

twingine times



BE SURE
TO STUDY
VOTING TABLE
ON
PAGE 4

FREEMAN DOWNS
DePAUW AGAIN.
SCORE, 3-0
7th STRAIGHT
GAME

VOLUME 11, NO. 12

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1944

12 CONCRETE TENNIS COURTS PLANNED

NCO Officer Bids Will Be Held May 30th At Clubhouse

Nominations for the offices of president and vice president of the NCO club will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday, May 30, at 7 p. m.

The nominations and elections, which will follow next month, are part of the regular semi-annual meetings provided for in the by-laws of the organization to give all members a voice in the manner in which the club is run.

T Sgt. Frank B. Masterson, the incumbent president, announced this week that the meeting on May 29 will be a business meeting only and that no guests will be allowed into the club until 8 o'clock, when the nomination of officers should be completed. He also added that those paid up members, who will be eligible to vote, will have an extra reward that Tuesday night for arriving at the meeting promptly at seven. "Beer will be on the house," he said.

It is also provided in the by-laws that a new Board of Governors shall be elected semi-annually. This election, however is not carried on at the club. Since a member of the Board is the personal representative of club members in each section, it is the responsibility of these men or women to either give their representative a vote of confidence or remove him from the board. It has been suggested that NCO members gather in their section day or orderly rooms for the purpose of determining the eligibility of their representative to fill out another term on the Board of Governors.

Golf Range Opens In Athletic Area

The golf! The little blades of grass are turning greener all the time, and the golf season is definitely here. The Physical Training Department has arranged a nifty little golf driving range to warm up those unlimbered swinging muscles. To get there, you turn left at the road beside the Wac area, and follow the signs that read, "True Professional Golf Driving Range." That's at the north end of the

Another Ribbon

Ninety members of the WAC Section are now one ribbon ahead of most of the enlisted men on the field. Last year they were authorized to wear the green and yellow ribbon for prior service in the WAAC and last week they were awarded Good Conduct Ribbons at a formation behind the WAC quarters. Col. E. T. Rundquist is shown as he presented the ribbon to Cpl. Anna Abramoff. The colonel's aides from left to right are: Lts. Grace M. Keyes, Martha T. Riley and Major William N. Coxe.



Take It Off

The forty-two inch piece of narrow khaki material, fondly referred to by supply sergeants as a necktie, went out of style early this week.

Collars may be left open at any time during the day or night on the post, except for formal formations such as retreat, etc., and a courtesy card picker-upper will not be waiting to pounce on you upon entering the theatre or any of the clubs on the field when attired in the summer uniform sans cravat.

The tie will be worn at all times off the post.

Code Sets Teach Recuperating Men At Base Hospital

"Code for the Beginner" is the latest wrinkle at the sad-filled base hospital. Anything to keep

Picture Book Now Being Sold at PX Is Unusual Value

The Freeman pictorial review book, being sold at the PX has soared high in sales since its delivery about two weeks ago. "Folks just gobble them up," one of the salesladies was heard to say after a particularly rushed period during one lunch hour this week.

Lt. Leland Jackson, Post Exchange Officer has some figures on the sales that prove the contention that you can't fool the public any of the time. Deliver the goods and then sit back is the newspaperman's credo. In the first week and a half of sales 1,500 books were sold. There are still a few available which may be purchased by military personnel or civilians.

The picture book which is a 32 page review of activity at the field and costs 40 cents, is jam-packed with humorous, reminiscences. (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Pass Revision

According to a memorandum issued by the War Department, section commanders are authorized to issue three-day passes to precede or follow Sundays or any single holiday. The amended regulation Circular No. 163, reads: "Passes will not be issued to run consecutively except that one three-day pass may be issued to holder of Class A pass to precede or follow Sunday or any single holiday."

Brig. Gen. Brady Appointed Chief Of The 30th FTW

Brig. Gen. Francis M. Brady has been appointed commanding general of the 30th Flying Training Wing of the AAF Eastern Flying Training Command, succeeding Col. John B. Patrick who has been acting wing commander since Oct. 5, 1943.

The announcement of Gen. Brady's appointment was made from Maj. Gen. William O. Butler's office at EPIC headquarters at Maxwell Field last week.

Decorated by both the French and American governments for service in World War I, Gen. Brady has seen action in the present conflict. At the outbreak of the war with Japan, Gen. Brady was serving as chief of staff for Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's Far East Air Force. After the fall of the Philippines he served in Java, Australia, Burma and India before going to duty in England, where he commanded the Third Bombardment Wing.

Gen. Brady is rated as a command pilot, command observer, and aircraft observer and before receiving his present assignment was commanding general of the overseas replacement depot and air mechanics school at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Wing headquarters for the 30th Wing, of which Freeman Field is a part, is at Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Brady will make her home in Columbus during the general's tour of duty there.

Units Of Two And Three Courts Will Be All Over Field

The zing of tennis balls will be heard at Freeman this summer when the newly planned tennis courts, to be located at all strategic places on the field, are completed unit by unit. The Post Recreation Committee announced this week that they have been working on the project, under the direction and impetus of Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, for the past few months and expect work to begin on the courts within a week or ten days.

The master layout calls for a battery of double concrete tennis courts constructed near the gymnasium, where the shower and dressing facilities can be used. Another group of courts will be located in the cadet area, and a third in or near the main athletic area. All in all the total number will be approximately twelve, and are to be located so that short trek anywhere on the field will bring the racket-slasher to his workout spot.

The courts will entail little or no maintenance and will be one of the best conditioning devices available, affording a great deal of pleasure, at the same time.

They will not only be concrete on the actual playing area but will have concrete over enough surface to give the tennis players room in which to maneuver in the rear and to the sides of the mark. (Continued on page 7, column 3)

Typing Course In Town Is Paid For By The SSO

There are going to be at least twenty less "hunt and peck" artists on the field when the typing course at the Seymour Business College is completed.

Now entering their second week, twenty men have been attending classes in typewriting at the college with the Special Service office paying all tuition fees. Applications were opened several weeks ago and the twenty now enrolled jumped at the opportunity to improve their typing.

Graduation Exercises For Class 44-E Features Navy Commander as Speaker

Graduation exercises for members of Class 44-E will be held



There's a man on duty there between the hours of 8-11 and 1-4. The regular instructor, S/Sgt. Anthony Laska, a professional and veteran of many tournaments and on Laska's, so Pvt. Andy Masosky is taking over. And he's so much better, having worked at golf clubs for a good many years, and shined at a good many tournaments too.

Equipment on hand are drivers and putters, plus of course, balls. There are six driving tee-off "pockets". As long as the equipment lasts, the range will flourish, but Capt. Clarence Nichols warns that all materials must be taken care of by the individual golfers.

he convalescent busy and en-rossed is the keynote of the hospital recreation staff.

The idea of teaching code to men in hospitals was originated in some of the larger units in the STC command, and had spread to the smaller fields. Sending keys are operated by recuperating cadets, who in teaching the enlisted men are themselves refreshed in the sounds that are the language of the flyer. Lessons are held daily at three o'clock and any enlisted men who are able to get around and express an interest in the da-da-dit language are invited to take part in the session. The six headsets and all other electrical equipment were assigned to the hospital by the Post-Communications Detachment.

Formal Dance Will Be Given At Elk's This Evening; 8:30

A formal dance, given by the USO girls in Seymour, will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Elk's Club in Seymour. The girls have added a great deal of spirit to the club dances in the past and it is hoped a large crowd of attenders to make their dance a success. In order to insure large attendance, the Service Club will hold the weekly dance, so that all regular "attenders" can go to the one in town.

May 23 in hangar number one on the flight line, beginning at 11:00 a. m.

Commander Charles E. Briner, Commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Ordnance plant, Louisville, Ky., will make the address. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1926 and served on the U. S. S. Mississippi and the U. S. S. Mervine until December 1929. He was in private industry for eleven years and returned to active duty at the Naval Gun factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., in February, 1941. He has been the commanding officer at the Louisville ordnance plant since February 1942.

Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer will be in charge of the ceremonies, to which friends and relatives of the graduates are invited.



TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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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. Squitieri, Pvt. Albert Rachleff, Cpl. Helen Courtney.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HALL

Can a soldier obey the command of Christ to love the enemy and still be a good soldier? Some people believe religion is something to lay aside during war time, but Christianity is not a hot house plant; it had its origin on a skull crowned hill and has stood every conceivable test. It has been proved over and over that a true follower of Christ makes the best soldier, for he is courageous and fearless as he faces death in a cause for righteousness.



Chaplain Hall

Some of our leaders have been puzzled at the failure to instill hatred in the hearts of the American soldiers. There is every reason to believe that American soldiers are greater soldiers because of that failure. Christ taught us both to love and to hate. We are to love the enemy but to hate his evil deeds. Christ possessed an intense hate for sin, wickedness, and evil deeds, but at the same time he loved those who were guilty of those very things.

If we let hate for the enemy possess us now we are sewing the seeds for another world war. But hate for the enemy's evil deeds is not wrong. Christ, himself, said, "If anyone is eager to lead others into captivity, he must himself go into captivity. If anyone is bent on killing with the sword, he must himself be killed by the sword." When the aggressor takes up the sword to kill, to plunder, and to lead into captivity, he must be stopped by the sword. If while we are wielding the sword we can also love the enemy enough to want him to also have a better and brighter day, then perhaps we are fighting the war that will end all wars.

Signs of the Season

Sunlight—
Clear and bright and penetrating

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you think of Freeman Field? (Asked of the WAC mothers visiting here on Mother's Day)



Mrs. Gladys Bland, Blaine, Ohio—mother of Pvt. Virginia Bland. "It's grand. I really enjoyed visiting all the offices on the field and especially the one in which Virginia works. There's only one thing I regret and that is that I can't join the WAC and be stationed here myself."



Mrs. Frank J. Kohler, Wapakoneta, Ohio—mother of Sgt. Dorothy Kohler. "Both Dorothy and my other daughter, who has visited here a few months ago, had told me about the field, but I had no idea it was as nice as it is. I want to thank everyone on the field for the fine way they treated us on our visit here."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

All students of far eastern affairs agree that when the Japanese armies in China and in Manchuria are beaten to a pulp, then and only then can we be said to be finishing the battle of the Pacific. As a point of invasion or some could be eliminated as a constant threat to the Burma-Ledo Road is totally inadequate. We must lay plans to supply the millions of half starved Chinese in their army fighting in the great well equipped Japanese. Our al- the Philippines as a food to replenish their depleted bodies, medicine to cure their hills and make them strong again these plus materials for carrying on modern warfare. Any such vast base problem of logistics would faze even a wizard like General Somerville. There were three major lanes which could be open to us for supply, but one has already been closed by the successful Japanese campaign to close the rail gap between Hankow and Changchow. This sealed off the beaches of Kiangsu Province as a likely beachhead for invasion with quantities of lease lend help for the China. There remain the beach- es of Fukin Province around Foo-

Twin-dad Says



There's no talking to the bum any more. In fact he was so fractious this morning that we had to coax, squeeze and cajole this week's weather report. "Well," he says pompously, "the weather has been lovely for a whole week now. I've delivered enough sunshine and rain to make the flowers flourish. I've made the days warm, and the nights cool enough for sleeping. Well," he went on "what more do you expect?" "Nothing, Twin-Dad," we said implovingly "except this week's report."

CHAPEL SERVICES



- For Jewish Personnel
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Service in Chapel.
- For Catholic Personnel
In Chapel No. 2
Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
Monday, Wednesday—Friday Masses at 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Masses at 7:00 a. m.
Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novena at 8:00 p. m.
Concessions will be heard before each Mass.
- For Protestant Personnel
In Chapel No. 1
Sunday services at 9:30 a. m.

Driving winter logs before it
Thrusting warm and tender fingers in
The earth, to pluck from it the frost
And urge the grass upon its upward trek.

Breezes—

Strong and clean and clover-scented
Rattling windows in the barracks
Bending slender shrubs low to the ground
Making clouds skip lightly through the sky
Like lambs intoxicated by their youth.

Sounds—

Songs of meadowlarks at daybreak
Rhythmic songs of cadets marching
Contented hum of motors in the sky
Or roaring with impatience to take off—
The cracking of a baseball from a bat.

Scents—

Mingled, tantalizing odors
Rain-washed earth and green things growing
Savoury whiffs from open mess hall doors
Of baking pies, or rolls—or of roast pork—
The smell of tar upon a patched road.

Scenes—

Blissful G. I.'s, taking sunbaths
Sprawled upon the barracks porches
Couples promenading on the road
In the liquid, silver aura of the moon—
Spring has cast its spell on Freeman Field.

By Sgt. Marguerite Williams.

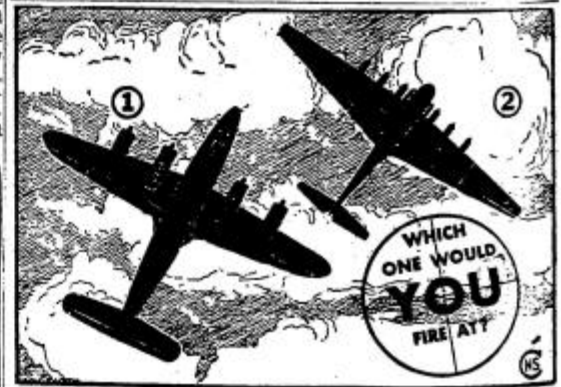
Mrs. Susan Riley—Lexington, Ky.—mother of Lt. Martha T. Riley—"I especially like the formation in which ninety of the girls were presented the Good Conduct Ribbons. For awhile though, I couldn't understand why my daughter didn't get a ribbon, too. I thought she hadn't behaved herself. Then it was explained that officers don't get them."



Mrs. Sarah Malin—Cincinnati, Ohio—mother of Cpl. Fanny Malin—"It's very nice. I like the way all the girls are treated here and the way food is served in mess hall. The girls that work in the kitchen are wonderful and they make delicious steaks."

He thought and thought and finally after careful hair pulling and clucking, here is what he told us. Friday evening will be fair with warm light breezes continuing Saturday and Sunday. Probable showers late Saturday afternoon and Sunday night.

and 10:30 a. m. 320th Squadron Chemical Services at 9:15 a. m. Weekdays Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—At East discussion club meets. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.



Not at No. 1! It's the U. S.'s C-69 "Constellation," world's fastest transport plane. This four-engine speed boy is, designed for stratosphere flying. The nose of the long, rounded fuselage projects well ahead of the engine nacelles. Its low-set wings are swept back on the leading edge and swept forward slightly on the trailing edge to pointed tips. The rounded tipped tailplane has triple fins and rudders.

Fire at No. 2! It's the German Me-323, a huge high-wing transport powered with six engines. The nose-heavy fuselage tapers sharply past the trailing edge of the wings. Both edges of the wide-spaced wings taper to small square tips. The tapered tailplane has square tips, a cut-out section in the elevator and a large single fin and rudder. This flying monster is a powered version of the ME-321 glider.

London (CNS)—Sgt. George R. Knied, of Dobbs Ferry, N. J., a Liberator gunner, had this six-word description of a recent attack on Pas de Calais: "No flak, no fighters, no fun."

Seattle (CNS) — "Please step to the back of the bus, folks," the bus driver pleaded, "it's going the same place as the front." Every one smiled at this remark. Nobody moved.

They Found a Home

When these mothers of the Freeman Wacs accepted Lt. Martha T. Riley's written invitation to spend Mother's Day weekend at the back of the bus, folks, the bus driver pleaded, "it's going the same place as the front." Every one smiled at this remark. Nobody moved.

Seven Mothers and Grandmother See How Their Wac Daughters Live Here

Seven mothers and a grandmother who were queried by the Rovving Reporter expressed a desire to re-visit the field. The mothers witnessed the presentation of the Good Conduct Ribbons to ninety members of the section. Those members, who by their behavior and conduct in a year's service in the Women's Army Corps were eligible to wear the ribbon, were drawn up in formation behind the WAC barracks while Col. E. T. Rundquist made the presentation. As the name of each woman was called by Lt. Elizabeth Houpt, the WAC stepped out from the ranks, saluted the colonel, received the ribbon and then Lt. Riley planned it on.

All the mothers were enthusiastic about Freeman Field and four Mothers Get Thrill. The mothers were seated on a bench watching the proceedings and one of them, Mrs. Hugo Teuteberg, remarked that it was the first time she had seen her daughter salute. After the ceremonies Col. Rundquist was introduced to the mothers. He warmly shook their hands and welcomed them to the field. Lt. Riley's mother, however, hid a question. "Colonel Rundquist," she asked, "am I right in understanding that the ribbons you just gave out were for good conduct?" The colonel replied to the affirmative. "Well then," she continued, looking at Lt. Riley, "why didn't you get one? Didn't you behave yourself?" Hurried and blushing explanations followed as Lt. Riley pointed out that the ribbons were not awarded to officers.



Frogs' Lawn Mowers

Mow, mow, mow your lawn, gently down the beam, merrily, etc. etc. ya' gotta let off steam. (Sing to the tune of A Lawn Together).

It says here that the Post Engineers has a squadron of lawn mowers available to the gardening gentry of Freeman Field. It also says same is to be used for conditioning of squadron areas.

Let's stop and watch a typical GI after a hot day in a peculiarly flattening condition at the office at Headquarters where hindquarters are sat on (that I'll stand pat on)!

"Ah", he sighs with relish as the five o'clock shadow creeps his face. "Ah now for

Recreation Fund Spent \$30,617 In 1st Quarter of 1944, Says Special Service

Recreation fund expenditures for entertainment, athletic equipment, maintenance and repair of present recreational facilities for the men and women of Freeman Field totaled \$30,617 for the first quarter of 1944, according to an announcement made by Lt. Jesse W. Copley of Special Service, this week.

Explaining that all the money used was obtained from the theater dividends, pret exchange dividends, income from the bowling alleys, service club and popcorn machine profits, Lt. Copley pointed out that although the figure might seem staggering at first glance, a breakdown would reveal that Freeman Field has received more than its money's worth in the recreational services offered during that period.

Big Share to Entertainment. Representing \$15,000, or approximately forty-eight per cent of the total figure, is that which was spent purely for entertainment. More bands have been brought to the field, several day-rooms have been completely furnished, bus service was provided for the league teams which played exhibition ball games at the field and numerous parties have been given. "Now a party might seem like a small item," Lt. Copley stated, "but when you stop to think that one of the weekly dances which we hold at the Service Club costs in the neighborhood of fifty dollars, you can see how that adds up."

Maintenance Costs. The next category represents thirty-eight per cent of the total and was used for maintenance. Of the \$11,400 spent under this heading, \$6,000 went for the construction of the bowling alleys and \$3,000 for the installation of the new theatre seats. The balance was utilized for supplies and labor.

Three thousand dollars was spent on athletic equipment for both the physical training department and the furnishing of uniforms, balls, bats and other equipment for the sections. Finally, \$1,000 was spent for education. "Although this figure may seem comparatively small," said Lt. Copley, "it must be borne in mind that we do receive dona-

tions from numerous sources." He then went on to show that practically all the latest weekly and monthly magazines are available at the Service Club and at the library. Also at the library are daily newspapers from all over the country, as well as the latest fiction and technical books.

Plans are now being considered for the construction of twelve tennis courts, outdoor concrete dance pavilion behind the service club, a band shell and a driving range.

Mess Hall Ratings Show Section F At The Top

The following ratings of the seven mess halls on the field are based on inspections by the Base Mess Supervisor and the Sanitary Officer for the week ending May 8, 1944:

Section "F"	89.51
WAC	89.08
Hospital	88.24
Consolidated	87.92
P.X.	87.17
Officers' Club	87.18
Cadet	86.20

Man-Eating Moths Invade Wallets Of Negligent Freeman Personnel

Summer's comin' and with it the threat of the (dam-itt) moth-eaten woolen clothing that will hang on GI racks until next October.

The army says that each soldier is responsible for his own clothing, and that it will not be responsible for any damage to it by the soldier's own carelessness or negligence.

Though it may seem hard to take the best procedure for care of your O. D.'s is as follows: If recently cleaned (within last

Reclaimed Paper Drive Will Help In Conservation

Piles of paper that used to go to waste are now being used on the remaining clean side, when the other side is covered with mimeographed matter. An order from Maxwell Field last week made that official. So now instead of nonchalantly tossing away usable sheets, the sections and offices at the field have already begun to save them, and when a good sized package is accumulated send them to Post Reproduction where they are run through a special stencil. It prints on the used side the information that it is reclaimed paper, and is to be saved." Under it in bold print is the tag, "Army Conservation Program."

Reproduction is anxious to do this job to aid in the fight, and requests that everyone at Freeman develop an awareness of the drive now under way. In the past week they have already 're-freshed' more than four reams of the new victory foolscap, and have used the same to reproduce orders and other mimeo matter.

Free Beer in Algiers. Algiers — (CNS — A GI beer parlor, with beer on the house and a juke box that doesn't require any nickles, has opened here to supply free drinks and entertainment to servicemen in this area.

a nice cool shower and some lawn mowing!"

Change of Poisonality. So he hops out to the supply room, and calls for a very dainty contraption what looks like it's been made in Frankenstein's laboratory. "Hmmm", he humms out loud, "So dis is da bum."

Very fondly he grabs the handle, marches out to the grassy area and finds that the Engineers have been around with the power mower. No grass to cut here. Back he waltzes to the supply room with jolly eagerness. "Gimme sump'n to do," he begs.

"Go fry a toad", the boys advise him. So there he is stuck with a lawn mower and no lawn to mow. (and not even a toad to fry).

What's the army got to say to that? Well, they say, that must be a rare case, we mustn't give up. Oh, well. Our friend will try again tomorrow, maybe it'll rain, and all the dandy-lions will come out in center field.

Dinner in the mess hall followed with steak as the main item on the menu. Later on in the evening the mothers visited the NCO club and their daughters reported that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. One of them even hit the jack pot on the slot machine.

They attended chapel services on Sunday and spent a quiet morning on the field. In the afternoon several of them saw the Blue Devils trounce the Fort Harrison team on the baseball diamond.

The Mother's Day guests were Mrs. T. S. Riley, Mrs. James A. Weber, Mrs. Arlie Cross, Mrs. Audrey Cross, Mrs. Gladys Bland, Mrs. Hugo Teuteberg, Mrs. Frank J. Kohler and Mrs. Max Malin.

Bugler Plays Taps Right after Reveille

Camp Pickett, Va (CNS)—Although a commanding officer had promised his soldiers an extra hour of sleep after a camp dance they were awakened the next morning at the usual time by a bugler's raucous reveille. The bugler, advised of his mistake, immediately sounded taps.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Godman Field's loss was Freeman's gain when Pvt. Frances Blackwell was transferred here a few months ago to work in the control tower.

Not only is she considered to be an excellent operator, but the P. T. department says she has helped them out tremendously. GI's passing her on the streets exercise long dormant neck muscles as they snap their heads around to take another good look at her—she's that pretty.

Her brother, M/Sgt. Jack Blackwell, is now serving overseas as a flight engineer on a C-47. He is the reason for her enlisting in the WAC.

When Class 44F reported to the field her friends noticed she was wearing a hat and introduced a cadet from that



Blackwell as her cousin. But he really is, and his name is Edison Blackwell. The southern drawl and other Blackwell's hail from Hendersonville, N. C. a town near Asheville.

New U.S. Rocket Guns Singe Japs In Rabaul Fight

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, —(UP)—The blazing rocket guns of American fighter planes and divebombers destroyed 40 enemy barges at the isolated and neutralized Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, recently, in one of the most damaging attacks against enemy light shipping in two months.

The 13th Army Air Force's speedy fighters swept over Simpson harbor and Keravia bay at Rabaul in a co-ordinated low-level attack with Dauntless divebombers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announced.

A headquarters spokesman said it was the first use of a new type of rocket weapon in the Pacific.

HOW TO VOTE IN STATES HOLDING PRIMARIES IN LATE JULY AND AUGUST

NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR STATE ABSTRACT BALLOTS	Before the date the State Secretary receives the ballot	Before the date the State Secretary receives the ballot	After the date the State Secretary receives the ballot	SP. SPECIAL STATE PROVISIONS
ARIZONA	18 July	a) In accordance with Arizona law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Ariz.	Any time	18 May	18 July	
ARKANSAS	25 July (in first primary) & Aug (for second primary)	a) In accordance with Arkansas law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Ark.	Any time	8 May for first primary, 1 Aug. for second primary	25 July for first primary & Aug. for second primary	Note that Arkansas has two primaries. A separate application is required for each primary unless otherwise noted. In the second primary, the state allows only eight days between the date it mails the ballot and the date it requires them to be back in the state.
DELAWARE	Not held	Delaware does not provide a state absentee ballot for primary election.				Delaware voters may vote in the primary only by appearing in person at the proper election polling place.
KANSAS	1 Aug	By mailing a special application form furnished by State of Kansas. Servicemen may request this special application form a) By writing to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kans., or to the appropriate local election official if they are known to the Secretary of State, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, asking in writing as required in application for the state absentee ballot.	1 April	1 July	26 July	Servicemen should request an application for a ballot at the earliest possible moment either by letter or by WD post card on which he has written that he wishes it registered as a request for an application for a state absentee ballot.
KENTUCKY	3 Aug	a) In accordance with Kentucky law, or b) By sending WD post card to Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky.				There is no official information available from Kentucky as when the state may act on applications. Provisions to administer the new state law have not been set up. But applications should be made as soon as possible. State absentee ballots cover Federal offices only.
MASSACHUSETTS	11 July	Massachusetts does not provide a state primary absentee ballot for soldiers.				Massachusetts voters may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling place.
MISSISSIPPI (SECOND PRIMARY)	28 Aug	a) In accordance with the Mississippi law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.	Any time	8 July	28 Aug	Note that this information applies to Mississippi's second primary. The first primary takes place 4 July. An application for the first primary ballot, like the second primary, but if applicant's address has changed since he made first application, it is necessary for him to make a new application.

GIs Get Data On Voting in 19 Primaries

Nineteen states in the nation will hold primaries in late July and August.

These states are Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi (second primary), Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina (first primary), Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Five of these states make no provision for soldier voting in the primaries. In the other 14 the WD post card (WD Form 560) may be used either

although rocket guns had been tried out recently by Solomons-based aircraft. It was believed the rocket guns, resembling bazookas, are mounted in clusters of three under each wing.

Rockets Blast Barges.
The rocket guns of the aircraft blasted the enemy barges into wreckage and caused large explosions and fires among ground installations. It was the 97th day of raids on Rabaul since Feb. 3.

The communique also reported a 200-ton raid on the important Wake Island airdrome off the Dutch New Guinea coast. Positions on the mainland coast near Maffin bay were also hit while the Schouten islands in Geelvink bay, 450 miles west of Hollandia, were brought under attack again.

American patrols in the Hollandia and Aitape areas reported killing 78 more Japanese and capturing 33, bringing the Japanese dead in the areas where United States forces landed April 22 to a total of 1,794.

Post Library News

All civilian and military personnel of Freeman Field, including residents of Ridgeview, are invited to visit and to use the Post & Technical Library. Every effort is being made to enlarge and to supply new books which are in demand. It is your privilege to suggest books for purchase. The following titles are now ready for circulation.

Restreat. Hell!, by William Martin Camp, is more than a novel about the war — it is the war, telling how our Marines really talked, and fought — how they cursed, and dreamed of home, and killed and were killed as the Jap avalanche rolled them slowly back on Bataan.

The Apostle. by Sholem Asch, is a novel based on the life of St. Paul. The author is proclaimed by critics to be "probably the only man living with the knowledge, understanding, and literary stature equal to the task of depicting the mighty character and deeds of St. Paul." His writing is internationally known and loved; and The Apostle is the crowning achievement of a life devoted to the study of the greatest story in history.

U S S R by Walter Duranty, is the story of Soviet Russia. How and why the U. S. S. R. came to its present stature is the theme of this new book by Walter Duranty, probably the one writer most qualified by experience to interpret for America the modern Russian people and their history.

In answer to the numerous calls for books on psychology, we have **Contemporary Schools of Psychology**, by Robert S. Woodworth; **The Science of Human Behavior**, by Wallace T. Watt; and **Psychology You Can Use**, by William H. Roberts.

Slap The Jap!

Minimum	1 Aug	21 In accordance with Missouri law, or by sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo.	Any time	3 May	2 Aug
MISSOURI	14 July	By mailing general application form, furnished by State of Missouri. Servicemen can request the form: a) By writing to Secretary of State, Helena, Mont., or to appropriate local election official, if known; or b) By writing to the Secretary of State of the WD post card, noting on it that the serviceman wishes it to be regarded as a request for an application for an absentee ballot.	18 June	30 June	18 July
NEW HAMPSHIRE	11 July	New Hampshire does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the army.			New Hampshire soldiers may vote in primary only or appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
NEW YORK	1 Aug	New York does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.			New York soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places.
SOUTH CAROLINA (1937)	18 Aug	South Carolina does not provide a state absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.			South Carolina soldiers may vote in primary only by appearing in person at proper local election polling places. But South Carolina may hold election on party primary which may make more changes in these primary election laws.
TENNESSEE	3 Aug	a) In accordance with Tennessee law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn.	Any time before 1 June if soldier in the U. S. Army before 10 July if in the U. S. N.	13 June	3 Aug
TEXAS	22 July for first primary 26 Aug for second primary	a) In accordance with Texas law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Austin, Tex., accompanied by self-addressed return envelope of 10 lbs.	Any time	2 July for first primary 6 Aug for second primary	18 July for first primary 18 Aug for second primary
UTAH	11 July for first primary 15 Aug for second primary	a) In accordance with Utah law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, Utah.	Any time	15 June for first primary 14 July for second primary	11 July for first primary 18 Aug for second primary
VERMONT	2 Aug	a) In accordance with Vermont law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Montpelier, Vt.	Any time	18 June	2 Aug
VIRGINIA	1 Aug	a) In accordance with Virginia law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Va.	Any time	18 May	14 July
WISCONSIN	18 Aug	a) In accordance with Wisconsin law, or b) By sending WD post card to the Secretary of State, Madison, Wis.	Any time	18 July	18 Aug
WYOMING	18 July	By sending a special application form, furnished by Wyoming. Servicemen may request this application form: a) By writing to the Secretary of State, Cheyenne, Wyo., or to the appropriate local election official, if known; or b) By sending to the Secretary of State the WD post card, noting on it that the soldier wishes it to be regarded as an application for state absentee ballot.	1 July	3 July	18 July

*Applications should reach officials on, or in case of an accident, the date the state statute requiring no ballots.

as an application for a ballot as a request for the special application form furnished by the states. The new War Ballot Commission postcard forms (WD Circular 128, Par. 1, Sec. XI) probably won't be ready for distribution in time for these primaries. If servicemen are unable to get any postcard form, they may apply by letter, using the card that will be on the new cards if it is given in Circular 128. These applications should bear the distinctive markings and the appropriate air mail marking as prescribed in WD Circular 153, Section I.

Servicemen are urged to a member to put their party affiliation on applications for state absentee ballots. Names and serial number should be printed on the WD postcard or the letter sent in its place.

Some states require voters to take additional steps in order to qualify to vote in the primary. Anyone uncertain about his eligibility should write to the secretary of state of his home state giving the date of his birth, the number of years he has lived in the state, and his voting district.

Detailed information on voting in the 19 state primaries is given in a chart printed elsewhere on this page through the facilities of YANK, the Army Weekly. Information used in this table taken from WD Circular 168, April 1944.

Lush Tropicana Mural In Post Theater Is A Bright, Vivid Scene

Yesir! Pvt. David T. Hartupée is the man who is brightening up the Post Theater with the lush Tropicana mural to the right side of the stage. The painting has been in phases of development for about a month. Work on it almost stopped when the man who conceived and began it was transferred from Freeman.

Pvt. Hartupée, who came to the rescue, has a technique distinctly his own. "I follow no known rules," he said with a shy grin, "whatever I feel I smear!" An art critic would say he was not suffering from over-stuffed ability; from the limits of too much learning. There is no restriction in his work, it is free and loping, swings out like the mountains in Colorado.

His only art instruction was at high school in Rochester, N. Y., where he dabbled in oils while battling his brains out on Latin and Math. The scene in the theater is a study of a rich palm-filled clearing, with tangled tropical plants in bright blazing greens, a "high" blue waterfall in the background and breath-takingly red tropical flora in the foreground.

Cleverly incorporated into the thatched hut in the center of the picture are the air-conditioning vents, which the artist has blended into the scene so that they are not distinguishable, by using them as latticed windows in the hut.

Upon completion of the huge right wall, ambitious Hartupée plans to move his paraphernalia to the other side and to work on the nude baseboard with his assorted brushes and poster colors.

New Guinea Battlefields Now Toured for Lessons

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, — Tours of New Guinea battlefields are being organized twice weekly for visiting Allied officers and men with the aim of giving lessons in jungle warfare to soldiers who have not yet fought against the Japanese.

American Army and Air Force personnel will be able to apply experience gained in specialized jungle warfare in their own theaters of war.

Over 1,000 "tourists" have already visited the Huon area, where actions are detailed by hundreds of signs. The first tourists visited Sattelberg—scene of a severe Japanese defeat—which provides examples of every problem faced in the New Guinea campaign.

One Headache.

Ticket Agent: "This ticket to the West Coast costs you \$100 and allows you a three-day hangover in Chicago."
G. I.: "And how much off if I don't get drunk in Chicago?"

Buy More War Bonds



"Two more drinking beer, two hours and nothing's happened yet!"

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



Section B

"C"-2

Sitting Pretty

By James & Schaffer.

Webster's dictionary defines "Morale" as a condition as affected by dependent upon... such morale... factors as zeal, spirit, confidence, etc.; mental attitude of army. It sounds commendable and rather high browed, doesn't it? Actually, it can simply be understood by making your own observations of your own incidents that take place during the day. Perhaps the definition of the word "Morale" is not what Webster would give of, but we are determined after ditching old man Webster, that morale, or no morale, as reporters we have to get the news out.

But there was nothing wrong with Sgt. Byron R. Young's morale as he announced a brand new girl. Sgt. Glickman, the furlough boy has a great racket. He swipes a dictionary from Section B. He then tries to reissue it to the same on another memorandum. Result: Statement of charges for one dictionary for one somebody. Moral of this story to all supply sergeants: You can't take it with you anyway.

Quote Tomas "Ah me. Beautiful Queen! As I gaze once more at this soldier's paradise, I get deep longing to be back with the fellows once again. One never realizes how lucky he is to be released at Freeman till he is here. However, that is water under the dam."

Cpl. Heller, is the most apparently misnamed character known. If he is a "beller" then he is eligible for good conduct medals. He always reminds us of a time we were taught the definition of the word "paradox". It was back before Repeat and a bunch of us were in a speak easy. There was a babe sitting by her all ears, and the fellows started to razz her a bit. She finally filled up enough on beer and wine, so she stood up and let me with, "You guys lay off me. I want you to know that I'm a lady." That's Heller, a gentle voice.

"Snop" Terracino is neglecting his bowling lately. Wonder why?? We hear a certain Sgt. recently received a picture of a home sweet girl wearing a grass skirt. Said he, "She looks very nice" as he pushed his eyes back into his head.

Pt. Borski is on his way home to enjoy a 10-day furlough, hunting wild pigs. Wonder if they make him up at 3 a. m.

Tears truly, Sgt. Schaffer, went to a nearby hot spot the other night, and danced with an Apache dancer. I flew thru the air faster than a P-40. Afterwards she took me home and said, "Let us

There is nothing better than a furlough to cause a fellow to lose an account of the activities in his own outfit. At my leaving, I was a member of the 466th. Before returning, I was informed I was a member of a Base Unit, C-5. Upon my arrival, I found more changes had taken place and now I'm in the Base Unit, C-2.

The consolidation of the old 466th and the 1080th TEFTS is news, but I feel that we are all glad and hope everything will work out for the good of both outfits.

Our 1st Sgt. Forrest E. Breckenridge is back from school. It's good to see his face around because it makes the area look more like old times. Sgt. Fred C. Bless will surely be missed by all. Our wish of good luck goes with you, Fred. Cpl. Tracy is leaving for only a short time. Study hard and all hope that classes aren't held daily, because you must have some time for fishing.

Congratulations are in order for Pfc's Tressler and Watson. Tressler is the proud "Poppa" of a big baby girl, while Watson's pride is a boy. Good luck fellows, to you, wives, and the little tots. The whole unit is hoping these little ones grow up to be better looking than their Pa's.

The day following Cpl. Gardner's return from furlough, he was noticed snooping around looking for the Pass list. Few men from the outfit attended the Kentucky Derby. Sgt. Schottler was one of them, but he still doesn't know which horse won. Cpl. Wagner has his stub to prove he picked the winner.

Warm and moonlight nights have caused a feeling of romance to invade the outfit. Moonlight excursions up the river had proved to be a source of happiness to several of the boys. S/Sgt. "Sleeze" Tomey and Sgt. "Pollak" Tomascak can give full information concerning this.

Cpl. Bogle misses his fellow champion everytime he stands at the ping-pong table. He now believes that his chances for the one and only champ is great since T/Sgt. "Porky" Martin is gone. "All comers will be taken on", said the Corp.

She had a midnite snack." So she went to the refrigerator and opened the door and on the bottom shelf she found a little rabbit sitting there. "What are you doing there?" she asked. The little rabbit had a speech impediment but he was quick and replied, "Dis is a Westinghouse, isn't it, wady?" "Yes it is" answered my girl friend. "Well", said the rabbit, "Close the door, can't you see I'm westing?"



Cheer Brenton who you see here balancing herself on one of those tricky photographer's gadgets makes the observation that a fool argues whether a woman has brains or not while a wise man busies himself with what she has.

705th Band

The music concert last Friday proved to be quite a success. The band entertained until the sun was so far down that the notes on the music sheets were no longer visible.

Away on the homeward bound trains this time are Sgt. Cy "Don't call me Seymour" Cherfield and Cpl. Joe Juliano. Both are from the big city.

"Itchy" Pines is once again out of his usual home, the hospital. Irv has had some bad luck with his feet. Now he announces his engagement to Jackie Florentine of Atlantic City, N. J.

Pfc. Jim Edens returned from Hanover the other day with tales of fair maids, swimming pools and no GI's. Either this place has been sadly neglected or the femmes there are very mediocre. From the pic that Jim was showing around the rehearsal hall, it can be pretty well judged that it is certainly not the latter. Who is this guy Don Juan? Seems that Jimmy boy was treading heaven with the Queen of the May, no less.

The foul breath of politics has been breathed into our midst. T/Sgt. Henry Radian, in trying to emulate the mayor of his hometown, Jersey City, has retained

campaign manager to gain the nomination for presidency of the NCO club. He has already started in trying to ingratiate himself on the local citizenry and was seen in Seymour the other night kissing mothers with babies in their arms—or should that be the other way around?

Cpl. Hulsey has reportedly moved from his original position. One must be very attentive to see any movement in his department.

Civvie Chats

Civilian population on the field continues to change. The latest employees hired by Civilian Personnel, started "army" life with a flourish on May 8 to May 13th inclusive. Welcome: "you all"

Robert Sullivan, Grounds Maintenance; J. Dwight Harbaugh, Grounds Maintenance; Lorena Bowman, Post Signal; Albert Walker, Grounds Maintenance; Fred Brock, Grounds Maintenance; Elizabeth Miller, Supply Accounting; Herschel M. Vinson, A/C Final Assembly; Carl E. Stogdill, A/C Engines; Joseph Schrink, A/C Electrical; Louis Schrink, A/C Electrical; Harry E. Fields, mechanic learner; Paul Herndon, A/C Engines.

Medics

Fire drill at the Station Hospital last week was a huge success, although Pfc. Arnold (Big Deal) Nelson was quite upset when he found that Unit Supply was unable to furnish him with a fireman's hat for the event—seems they were fresh out of his size. Better luck next time, Big Deal; maybe they'll let you have an axe to carry, anyway.

Seems that a certain buck sergeant who sends a copy of the Twingine Times home to his favorite heart-throb every week had to resort to Gestapo methods when his name was linked in this space with that of a Seymour cutie. He tore his name out of the paper, leaving a gap apparently caused by wear and tear in mailing, but Walser, if you take this whole whole paragraph out, somebody's going to get suspicious.

Pvt. Shorty Massoro, observed late the other night striding down the barracks aisle dressed in a pair of GI shoes and his dog tags, explains that he sometimes walks in his sleep. Observers of a ghostly figure roaming the Seymour moors will kindly shoot it in the general direction of Barracks T-976, where a modest reward will be paid on delivery.

The Detachment soft-ball team is really going places, predicts Pfc. Ray Amesse, manager, who can't wait for the first game of the season. Amesse, who is a member of the veterinary detachment and accustomed to handling animals, says he has the boys well in line and ready to take the heavy end of the score from all comers. Here's luck to you, men.

A thing of charm and beauty was the sight of S/Sgt. Jimmy Lubita and a vivacious WAC sergeant engaged in jolly banter over one of the NCO Club's slot machines last Saturday night. Oblivious of their surroundings, the two young people were feeding slugs to the de-nickelizer with a hopeful innocence that was definitely appealing. They didn't win a jack-pot, but they didn't look as if they really cared. They had found something more precious than mere nickels—maybe some dimes.

Owners of feminine voices who are flooding the orderly room with phone calls for Kenny Hartstein, the best Tech. Sgt. in the Detachment, are being referred to the Dispensary during duty hours and to the Ridgeview Project at all other times. The great Hartstein has changed both his work assignment and his residence, the latter move being required by the recent arrival of Mrs. Hartstein and daughter, Carol Sue. The Hartsteins are at home at Apartment 7-D.

Male Call

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

Very Low-gistics

JUST WHAT IS IT THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS DOES, GENERAL?

WHY, MISS LACE, DIDN'T YOU KNOW US QUARTERMASTERS REALLY LOOK AFTER ALL THE IMPORTANT STUFF IN THE ARMY?

US GUYS ARE EXPERTS ON TRANSPORTATION, FEINSTANCE!...WE REALLY KNOW HOW TO GET 'EM THERE...

AND WE GET 'EM FED! - US QUARTERMASTERS CAN ANTICIPATE EVERY EMERGENCY WHEN IT COMES TO

YUH!... AH-MISS LACE D'YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD PAY FOR THE MEAL AND THE TAXI... Y'SEE, I KINDA MISCOUNTED...





SPORTS PAGE



Post Sluggers Make Hash Jell Out of 2 Teams

The circus, in the form of two baseball teams, came to Freeman Field last weekend and all the Blue Devils went for a ride on the merry-go-round grabbing off seven home runs and fattening up their batting average to boot.

On Saturday the DePauw V-12 team jumped through the hoop to the tune of 9-1 while Heselton on the mound whipped nine strikeouts into the air. Musclemen Schwartz and Gittens both hit homers and Lt. Bill Schwartz went for two free rides on the mound as the DePauw centerfielder held a balance act out in the outfield.

Freeman started scoring in their half of the first and didn't let up on the DePauw for the rest of the game. The big inning for the Devils came in the third when Fred King crossed the plate. By that time the clouds were beginning to gather in the west and the Greencastle nine looked for rain to end the slaughter. The rain held off until the bottom of the fifth thoroughly drenching the spectators, players and the diamond, but not before "Bill" Schwarz had looped one of his homers to the bowling alley. After the rain play was resumed and the Freeman team wasn't even in trouble for the rest of the game.

12 456789 R H E
 DePauw 0000100001334
 Freeman 01121:20*9111
 Montgomery and London; Heselton and Schwartz.

Ft. Bee Smeared
 The Fort Harrison clowns arrived late on Sunday afternoon and were the same way all thru the game. Wild pitches, errors, poor fielding, a one-man pitching staff and practically no ball team were responsible for the 30-2, noting that Ft. Ben took from Freeman.

The Devils, as usual, were

Championship Timber--- This latest photo of the Freeman Blue Devils was taken after they had downed the DePauw nine for their fifth straight win, putting them on top of the ladder in the Indiana Service League. Results of this week's games will be found elsewhere on this page. From left to right, front row, they are: S/Sgt. Allen Albright, pitcher; Lt. Joseph K. Heselton, pitcher; Pfc. F. Bruce Campbell, first base; Lt. Charles Crimmins, third base; Pvt. Edward Gittens, left field; Sgt. Alfred Schwartz, catcher and coach. Second row, Lt. William Schwarz, right field; Sgt. Raymond Wolan, center field; Col. E. T. Rundquist; Lt. Robert Tiemann, first base; Sgt. Sol Madrid, shortstop. Third row, T/Sgt. James Higgins, pitcher; Lt. Warren Olde, second base; Sgt. Joe Miles, right field; Sgt. John R. Leahy, second base. Fourth row, Pvt. Andrew Matosky, scorekeeper; Major Roger C. Carroll, coach; Capt. C. D. Nichols, manager. Batboy is Peter Rundquist, son of the commanding officer.



Sect. "F" Ramblers Win At Atterbury

Taking a cue from the varsity ball team, the Section "F" Ramblers trekked to Camp Atterbury last Monday to tangle with the Atterbury Reds and win a 12-9 game, their second straight.

The Rambler's pitcher, Evans, went the way for the home team and fanned thirteen of the opposing batters to also get credit for his second win of the season. His previous hurling duties were against the Quartermaster outfit here on the field a few weeks ago. The score of that game is still being debated.

Big inning for the Ramblers

a repeat performance, scoring both runners. Simon singled and scored Taylor. On the throw to home Simon stole second. Then Gaines singled to bring in the fourth run of the inning.

The Ramblers are managed by Milt Craig, but since he is in the hospital Carson has taken over the managerial duties. In addition to Evans the Rambler pitching staff includes Brantley, N. Williams and J. Steen.

Here's how the Ramblers fared against the Reds.

Name	Pos.	AB	H
------	------	----	---

Batting Averages

The individual batting averages listed below include all games up to May 14, excluding the George Field game played on April 30. Records for that game were lost.

The team average to date is .297 and collectively the team has garnered 115 hits out of 387 trips to the plate.

Wolan	229
Leahy	243
Schwartz	354
Schwartz	325
Crimmins	348
Tiemann	153
Olde	363

Zany Ball Game Be Held On Town Redland Ballfield

Zany baseball will be played the Redland ball game. Seymour this Saturday when Zulu Cannibal Game meet. Section "F" Ramblers in an exhibition ball game. It was the custom in the past, military personnel will be permitted with civilians to attend the cents and ending at 2:30 p. m.

Advance notice of the Zulus would have the game that the baseball game is a mix up of African and European from the heart of the continent and established as a part of play. The Zulu team is made up of colored soldiers and players who have spent the country for the past years. However, it is a good show with the men playing in their native dress, including kirtis, long hair, and

The Zulus were seen to a year ago when they first met the post team and they do the majority of the games to play and the team several they have won 70 out of 100 games since they were organized as a team.

Sparked by a win over the Atterbury Reds this week, the Section "F" Ramblers will do their utmost to lower the win percentage of the Zulus and will leave the clowning to the visit Evans, who pitched a three strike-out game on Monday, will again start on the mound for the Ramblers.

Following are the probable lineups:

ZULUS		
Kankel, 2 b	Bangwa	
Wahoo, rf	Tana	
Bissaggoss, ss	Takook	
Limpopo, lb	Nyasa	
Pitcher—Blie		
Ramblers		
Carson, lf	Gard	

slow in getting started and didn't get the Indian sign on Couchman until the third inning. Then everything broke loose. The bases were full of Devils who got a round on walks. Couchman pegged them down to Clinefelter and the catcher couldn't hold on. Everytime he dropped a ball another Devil scampared across the plate. This happened three times another tally was added. Freeman hadn't hit Couchman yet, but had already scored three runs. The pitcher yielded another walk to Madrid and then Schwartz connected with the first hit that was good for three sacks and scored the shortstop. Gittens liked the looks of the first ball tossed to him, so he walloped it out of the park for a homer adding a couple more marks. Only three hits were recorded in the third but seven runs were scored for Freeman.

Ft. Ben had only one man on the team, a second baseman named Rowell, who used to play for the Boston Braves. After Freeman knocked Couchman out of the box, Rowell took over. Then the Devils knocked the catcher, Clinefelter, out from behind the plate. So Rowell donned the mask. He remained behind the plate for three innings and then went out to the garden as the starting pitcher went back to the mound. Even the score-

came in the fourth against the Reds. Carson got a free trip to first. White then stepped into the batter's box and connected with a low drive to center that was good for a double. Taylor was the next man up and pulled keepers got dizzy trying to figure out what position Rowell was playing.

Stars for Freeman were Albright who tossed an excellent game striking out thirteen men. Leahy, Gittens and Crimmins blasted single homers. Maj. Roger C. Carroll who came up in the ninth as a pinch-hitter, looked like a "discovery." He hit safely for a trip to first, stole second and galloped home on Wolan's two bagger. In the sixth "Jake" Schwartz scored on an error by the chubby Ft. Ben centerfielder and the whole Freeman lineup, including the reserves and Capt. C. D. Nichols and Major Carroll got into the ball game. The bat boy, Pete Rundquist, wanted a slice of the ball game too, but was discouraged by the Devils who didn't want to humiliate Ft. Ben too much.

Score by innings:
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
 Ft. Harr's 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 5
 Freeman 0 0 7 4 3 4 3 9 * 30 26 4

Couchman, Rowell, Carnevale and Clinefelter, Rowell, Albright and Schwartz, Gittens.

Carson, lf	4	1
White, rf	6	3
Taylor, ss	5	2
Simon, cf	5	2
Gaines, lb	5	2
Williams, 3b	5	0
Gibson, 2b	3	1
Johnson, c	5	1
Evans, p	4	1

Gittens	333
Miles	058
Campbell	375
Madrid	312
Higgins	307
Heselton	181
Albright	285

White, rf	Williams
Taylor, ss	Gibson
Simon, cf	Johnson
Pitcher—Evans.	

Buy More War Bonds

The Wolf by Sansone



No. 3 On Way Here

The Freeman ball club will meet the 106th Infantry team for the third time here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in what all the players hope will be the third straight win over the Camp Atterbury squad.

The first meeting took place here on May 6 with Heselton shutting out the foot soldiers, 3-0. The following Thursday the Blue Devils took the 106th again on their home diamond, 6-3, with Heselton doing the mound honors.

Another game with the same team is scheduled for May 31.

Game Washed Out

Thunderstorms last Tuesday afternoon washed out the scheduled game between Indiana University and Freeman here on the field.

The visiting team had already arrived but the game was called off an hour before game time.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

Leather Belt Making Is Limited Shortly

Those with talent in their hands and to others who have wanted to develop their dexterity, the Service Club offers a new useful pastime. Alex Krumer, hostess of the club, will instruct would-be makers in the art of braiding leather belts (key chains) bracelets and the like from materials available at the club. The charge for items will be very nominal and some given free.

"Type" lace, as it is called in bright colors, and resembling strips of shiny oilcloth. The art of braiding and lacing is good can be picked up in a few moments under the expert instruction available at the club. A useful gift for civilians at the leather belt, which is section by section, and with a nickle buckle.

Classes may be held as a large enough group is desired, but until then individual instruction will be given by Krumer in your spare time, whenever you drop in.

Knighthood Lives Again

parade equipment as he stands at salute or attention. A/C Jack Cameron of Flight 1 throws his most severe brace, as the flash of the camera lights up the gleaming sabers, row on row that were obtained recently from the collection of the University of Indiana.



In the pose of an Aviation Cadet in full uniform...

Finance Section Is Busy Beehive Near Month's End

One day each month is a hey day, gay day, pay day! No one ever stops to think of the tremendous amount of work that goes into making sure that every soldier at Freeman Field collects his correct amount of pay. It's an almost thankless job, like so many other administrative duties that are hidden from public inspection.

The first step in originating a payroll is taken at the Unit Personnel office where it is typed in quadruplicate, with all the remarks connected with each individual soldier on the roll, indicating the amounts of money to be taken from or added to his pay. From the personnel office it is forwarded to the Finance Office where amounts are computed, compared and recomputed and recomputed. If there is a single mistake of even one cent, the entire payroll will be figured out again. It must be accurate to the cent.

Before amounts are entered on the roll, a copy is sent to the orderly room, so that you may sign opposite your name—neatly and legibly, using only blue or black ink. This is so the roll may be photographed once it reaches Washington.

After signatures and amounts have been entered, back to finance it goes again to be checked. It is possible for as many as fifteen entries to be made opposite each man's name on the rolls, including such things as bonds, insurance, family, rations, quarters, statement of charges, laundry, debts, etc. Here also the supporting papers of each deduction or allowance, is checked to see that the proper authority is included.

about \$150,000 for officers' checks and the total carries the wallop of a very strong zombie to a drinker of ginger-ale.

Controlling men in the Finance division, which is the beehive building behind Post Headquarters, are as follows: Lt. Raymond Flannigan, Finance Officer; M/Sgt. John S. Guyther Chief Clerk; T/Sgt. Earnest A. Manis, Technical Adviser; S/Sgt. James A. Goughly, cashier; S/Sgt. Arthur A. Schneider, chief of officer Section; Sgt. Bruce R. Lavere, Chief of Enlisted Section; Cpl. George N. Eombolis and Cpl. Walter S. Kulesa in charge of Per Diem and Mileage Section.

So next time you stroll up for your pay, remember that the little envelope with the lettuce in it has been grown from a seed all month long before it reaches you.

Service Club Has Big Deals Planned For Coming Week

The coming week at the Service Club promises a full and varied program, according to Mrs. Alex

Life Book
 continued from page one)
 revelatory and activity picture that show the true cross-section of life at Freeman. It deals with the cadet from the first day they meet here until the day of graduation, when he is shown his wings pinned on, family members, and his luggage piled on the back of his converted-

shown through the story of the sale of the work of officers and enlisted personnel. It makes this all possible, showing them at work, at play and in barracks.

Dance in Bedford
Saturday, May 27, the Women's club of Bedford, Indiana, will hold a dance in Bedford at 8 o'clock. Quota is limited to thirty. To make reservations, use a sheet of paper posted in the anteroom of the Service Club. Transportation for the shipment will be provided by the local Service Office, the bus is in front of the Service Club. The girls promise lots of good dancing and delicious refreshments. Those going to attend do it NOW or you'll get caught short in the cab.

Unused Mess Hall Is Now Classy NCO Club In Section F's Layout

Section F, or as formerly known, the 320th Squadron had two mess hall buildings. One of them was never used for anything other than a storage bin. So after many months of casting speculative glances at the exterior and peering through the film-laden windows the local NCO's, of which there are 49, decided to make a clubhouse for the wearers of stripes.

Interior decorators were drafted for action, carpenters requisitioned bartenders "auditioned" and a Board of Governors elected, headed by a crew of officers.

The first time the explorers ventured over the threshold they were greeted with a profusion of tables, benches, stoves, and so on. Today less than two months later the club looks like the inside of a very swanky road cab-

aret. Bright red checked tablecloths dot the main front room. A huge juke box holds down a spot of prominence and a dance floor hemmed in by smart looking couches, a piano, flower pots and lamps occupies the front end. The rear room of the clubhouse is devoted to the more exciting indoor sports (ahem—discreet cough follows) such as billiards and gaming machines.

And the bar is a barfly's dream. Walnut panels run in a sleek twenty-five foot stretch trimmed with silver tubular stream-lines. Beer is served with steak sandwiches, in the imitable style of the NCO chefs. There are all kinds of candies, smokes, sandwiches, and even ham n' eggs for the guys and their gals.

The formal opening for the playhouse is planned for the 1st of June, with a gala party and get-together.

Officers are president, Cpl. Kenneth Johnson; vice-pres., Cpl. Horace Jackson; sec'y and treas., Cpl. William C. Webb.

Tennis Courts

(Continued from page one)
ed off section.

The rectangular courts will be fenced at both ends, with sides open. Chicken wire fences high enough to obstruct most hard hit balls will be installed twenty feet behind the serving line, allowing plenty of backcourt for fast play.

Construction of the courts will be handled by the Post Engineers, and will be finished in progressive groups until by the end of summer they will all have been completed.

Discharged GI's Get \$653,800
Washington — (CNS) — The Army has paid \$653,800 to 3,345 honorably discharged servicemen and women or their survivors during the first 12 weeks of operation of the new "mustering-out payment law," the War Department has announced.



"And here's another spot you didn't clean."

Of the four payroll copies prepared on the field, one stays at Finance, one is forwarded to the regional accounting office and thence to the General Accounting office in Washington, another goes to the Adjutant General's office in Washington, and the fourth stays in the Personnel office file.

There is never a dull moment in the pay-roll section nor the finance office as this procedure goes on several times a day every day. Another function of the Finance office to complete the pay cycle is figuring the exact amount of money needed for the entire pay-roll and then procure the correct number of bills needed to pay off, fives, tens, twenties, etc., and silver.

The Seymour National Bank does its share in this picture, by "making up the money" as it is called. Figures for a field as small as Freeman are rather jolting, with the enlisted men alone running up to about a quarter of a million dollars monthly! Add

Kramer, hostess of the club. Monday night as usual will feature the exciting Bingo games. All cash prizes and a \$25 Bond at the end of the month to the biggest winner. On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the language course launches into an informative, informal "game" of learning words and idiomatic phrases of the language from phonograph records.

On Wednesday, the Kishner Trio play a return engagement at the club, having packed GI's to the ceiling when they were here recently. The program is entitled "All American Music" and will start at 8 o'clock. This talented family has toured throughout the state and their concerts of violin, cello, sax and vibraphone have been applauded by many enthusiastic audiences.

Or Half Gope.
She: "I'm a Venus de Milo girl."
He: "Yeah? What's that?"
She: "Hands off."



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"I made \$1.35 in tips yesterday"

She's Got Something There



Screen Magazine Is Pictorial Tale From Active Zones

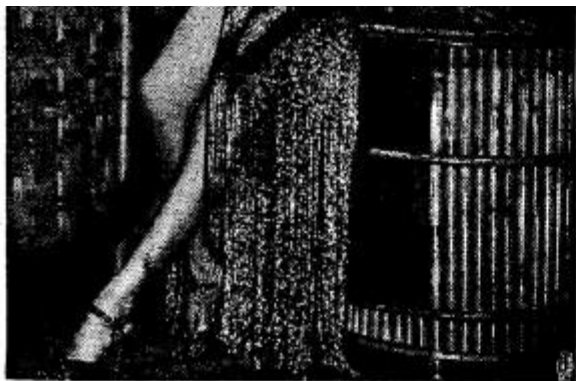
UNITED NATIONS
How would you spend a three weeks holiday in New York if your ship was laid up for repairs? Wing Commander Durand and his eighteen British medics had the prospects of a well-earned vacation in New York, one of the most exciting cities in the world. How did these Allies spend their time? . . . Just like the proverbial busman on his day off who had to go for a bus ride. Here is what they did at a busy civilian hospital in Westchester County.

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Cpl. Max Wendroff of Passaic, N. J., and now stationed in India has been decorated by an Air Force general for completing one hundred missions, not in the air, but on the ground. Wendroff, a tall, orderly, daily travels over dusty, corduroy narrow roads in India to get and distribute the group's mail. Maj. Gen. Howard Davidson, commanding general of the 10th AAF, pinned on a medal designated as the "mailbag cluster."

Col. Jerome B. McCauley, commanding officer of the air base at Sedalia, Mo., recently described how a zealous sergeant major of the troop carrier base there carried on his job. During the invasion of Sicily, the sergeant, besides carrying all his equipment, jumped from a troop carrier plane and parachuted earthward with a typewriter and a table strapped on his back.



Betty Grable says that the husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickles has nothing on the husband who knows where the maid's quarters are.

Snow Jobs Are Rampant In Army In Summer As Well As In Winter

A leading psychologist now stationed at Freeman Field who has a B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. from as many different Universities is now making an intensive study. This leading psychologist, who we shall call Pvt. Pfoot, calls his studies Snow Survey Job, and he claims that Free-men are masters at the art of being "nice."

For that is what is meant by a snow job, being nice, kind, sweet to an overwhelming degree to gain a point. The point may be just outsmarting somebody—or then again it may be to gain something really big—like a 6 day pass. But the whole point of snowing somebody is that all the time you are smooth talking you are laughing up your sleeve even though the cuffs are tightly buttoned.

We shall first discuss the easiest one of all, when you can shovel on the snow in heaps quickly and still get results. This job is the one pulled on a woman—a woman who is what we shall call receptive. She wants to hear what you have to say and won't admit even to herself that you're giving her "the business."

So don't feel too smooth if she falls fast, because it not your line, mister, and it isn't you—it's her. You tell her that she has the loviest... (darn, it's dark in here, but take a chance) brown eyes. Even though they might be green, she'll smile sweetly and like it much. "You know you're

Laff of the Week

London — American authorities wrote to the British requesting thousand of hot water bottles. In time, they received a big batch of thermos bottles.

When they protested the British explained: "We puzzled for a long while over that one. Frankly, we never heard of them."

In Britain, hot water bottles are called "stomach warmers."

MARINE BALLETS

The Screen Magazine presents a great soldier, Lt. Col. Evans Carlson. This famous Marine gives some first-hand tips on how to fight the Japs, based on his intimate knowledge of guerrilla tactics. The Colonel also talks about the meaning of their battle cry "Gung Ho," which means in Chinese "to work in harmony." Carlson knows the Chinese as well as he knows the stakes of this war and he tells you about them in an exclusive interview.

BACK HOME

Here is one of the three most popular radio programs selected by our fighting men. This week it's a salute to California, and Don Wilson introduces Dottie Lamour, Cass Daly and Abbott and Costello as the entertainers. Dottie answers the GI's request for that old favorite "I'm in the Mood for Love," and shows the boys from California as well as the boys from everywhere in the U. S. A. a scenic cross-section of California and its glamorous film center, Hollywood.

Two Yanks in Italy Get Medal of Honor

Naples (CNS) — The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award, has been given to two more men for conspicuous bravery in the Italian campaign.

One of them, Lt. Ernest Chirderks, a sharp-shooting Indian from Oklahoma, won the Medal of Honor for wiping out two German machine gun nests, killing two snipers and capturing a Nazi mortar observer shortly after the landings at Salerno.

The other Capt. Maurice L. Britt, a former University of Arkansas football star, was given the high honor for beating off a strong German assault with but 56 men at Monte Rotundo. Capt. Britt lost his right arm in a later battle.

Posthumous award of the Medal of Honor was also made recently to Maj. Gregory Boyington, Marine air ace, who downed 26 Jap planes before he was reported missing in action in the South Pacific.

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 83 soldiers, sailors and marines since Pearl Harbor, the War Department has disclosed. In the last war the high award was made 114 times.

A WIDOW CLEVERLY WORKING ON THE WINDOWS OF THE BOAST Trade building in Indianapolis kicked the bucket just as a troop school teachers was passing beneath him. The bucket, in the distance, was full of soapy water. And so, eventually, were school teachers.

Sgt. John Palmer, of Texas, was in an African hospital with a fractured arm when his outfit was alerted for combat. He had to go, insisted he was well, persuaded busy attendants to X-ray his bones. The X-rays showed complete recovery, resulted in immediate discharge from the hospital. But then somebody discovered the sergeant's recovery came when he simply transferred the bandage to his good arm.

"Yank" quotes this letter which came to the post office at an army base at Camp Carson, Col., from an anxious mother: "Please send me a catalogue of the camp and complete information as to what you have to offer a twelve-year-old boy and how much does it cost?"

First casualties of the allied invasion of Europe will be thousands of rabbits. A German broadcast, monitored by the Office of War Information last week, revealed that German troops near the Atlantic wall have been raising rabbits to provide a meat reserve. The German high command has ordered the rabbits killed when D-day arrives because, "they get nervous and might set off the mines," the broadcast said.

Chicago's gum-craving citizens have resorted to scraping gum from the bottom of theatre seats and restaurant tables as a result of an announcement by the P. K. Wrigley Company that no more of the chewy stuff will be distributed to civilians for the duration. It's all going overseas, the company said.

A new combat uniform for troops was put into use on the Italian beachhead in Italy. It consists of dark green water-repellant trousers with a large pocket on each leg; a paratroop style short jacket with drawstring instead of belt and having two upper and two lower pockets.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, May 20—SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC with Leon Errol, Anne Rooney and Eddie Quillan—SILENT PARTNER with Henry, Beverly Lloyd and Grant Withers.

Sunday and Monday, May 21 and 22—ONCE UPON A TIME with Cary Grant, Janet Blair and James Gleason—RKO News—Community Sing.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24—BETWEEN TWO WORLDS with John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Dennis King and Eleanor Parker—Plus a Color Comedy.

Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26—SHOW BUSINESS with Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis and George Murphy—RKO News—Navy Screen Magazine.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Go tell the lieutenant he's got to stop snoring so loudly or he won't be promoted to captain!"

FROM.....

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Advanced Twin Engine School

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Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*