

MEMORIAL DAY
DANCE AT
NCO CLUB
TUESDAY NITE

twingine times



ATTEND THE
BAND CONCERT
ON BALL FIELD
TUESDAY, 7 P. M.

VOLUME II, NO. 13

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE THIS SUNDAY

Spring Bivouac Features Good Food And Ten Miles Of March

The men with corns and bunions marching toward his beans and onions" will be more than a catch line Saturday, June 3, when the first group of 550 men take off on a ten-mile overnight hike. The only talking with the above is that beans and onions definitely will not be the order of the day.

Major Cecil N. Rogers, director of "mud training," has the following to say about the grub to be fed at this well-prepared bivouac: "It'll be real good," he promised, "well cooked and not of the chille on some variety."

Once a Month.

The new series of trips will be held once a month, until all the enlisted men and officers at the field have been on the journey to the area which is north of Seymour. The route of march will be along a railroad track that is parallel to Route 31 toward Indianapolis. "The plan of action" calls for three meals, to be held over Saturday night and Sunday through the afternoon meal.

Officers and their designations for the bivouac are: Major Ralph Hollister, executive; Major Paul E. Harrison, intelligence; Capt. Julian F. Lytle, adjutant; Lt. R. H. Graham, plans and training; Lt. Avery Christy, supply; and Lt. Charles Wisler, gas warfare.

Farmer Cooperates.

The area to be used belongs to a farmer named Jack Peters, who is cooperating with the army wholeheartedly in making the Freeman bivouacs something to write home about. It is ideally situated on the floor of a vale and is perfect for the purpose for which it is to be used. There is a well on the grounds that has been tested by Lt. Charles Gonde, sanitation officer, and promises cool refreshing water for the parched throats that must inevitably appear on a hike of this type.

Marching will be done on a mixed type of terrain, hard packed gravel county roads, concrete and dirt. Statistics show some inter-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Shoe Shoe Baby

Enlisted personnel desiring to purchase civilian-cut shoes will be required to sign a statement certifying that they do not own such type shoes and they have not made such a purchase during the past six months, according to a recent War Department Circular.

The shoe rationing certificates will be handled by Lt. Cecil F. Martin in post headquarters, who issued a word of warning to all GI's not to start a stampede to his office. "It will be several weeks before we can get the necessary forms for shoe purchases," he said.

All applications for shoe purchase certificates must first be approved by section commanders.

Former Quartermaster Reports To Fort Meyers

Lt. Col. John Heilich, the former Quartermaster at Freeman Field, reported for duty at Buckingham Field, Ft. Meyers, Fla., last week where he was appointed deputy for supply and maintenance.

Col. Heilich was one of the first officers to report to Freeman Field soon after it was activated in December 1942.

Lt. Thomas V. Mistretta, the former assistant Special Service officer here, is also at Buckingham where he is performing the same duties.

S/Sgt. Cecil Davis, of the physical training department, shows the proper way to "draw a bead" on the target of the archery range in the main athletic area. Instruction and equipment are free to all who care to visit the range and although he doesn't promise to make a Robin Hood out of his pupils in his easy lessons, he does say that they will get plenty of exercise in chasing and picking up arrows that miss their mark.

Monitoring D-Day

Preparing to follow the invasion on the situation maps at the War Room, Lt. Gladys Gette and Cpl. Anne Walsh keep up with the latest developments via the radio, newspapers and teletype. After studying these mediums they indicate on the maps where British-based bombers have struck by marking the targets with different symbols. The War Room is open to all military personnel from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.



War Room Covers All Phases of War For The Eager Arm-Chair Strategist

In accordance with the Air Force's policy of keeping its men and women the best informed in the world on the progress of the war they are engaged in, the officers in charge of the War Room here have left no stone unturned in an effort to make it the finest in the command.

Here daily, on huge situation maps covering every theatre of war from the sprawling Russian front to the remotest tiny island in the Pacific, are posted the latest news bulletins which faithfully record the constantly changing battle lines.

Though It Looks Like A Barn Its A Car Wash Shed

The new barn-like structure at the motor pool is not there for milking Hoosier cows. No, nor for the primping of horses in the Ken-

Three Platoons Of Men, Wacs Join In March Thru Town

Three platoons of men and women and the 705th Band from Freeman Field will join in the parade and ceremonies which will be held in Seymour on Sunday, May 28, in recognition of Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, to honor the memory of those who gave their lives in defense of their country.

Forming at 1 p. m. at Bruce and Chestnut streets, opposite the American Legion Hall, the parade will consist of platoons from the WAC, selected men from Section "F" and enlisted men representing each of the other sections. The 705th AAF Band will lead the Freeman contingent and will be under the direction of W/O Michel Chetel. Also in the line of march will be the Shields High School Band, a company of Boy Scouts, members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, and Jackson county veterans of wars.

The parade will begin at approximately 1:30 p. m. and the (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Latest Field Phone Directory Revised In Reorganization

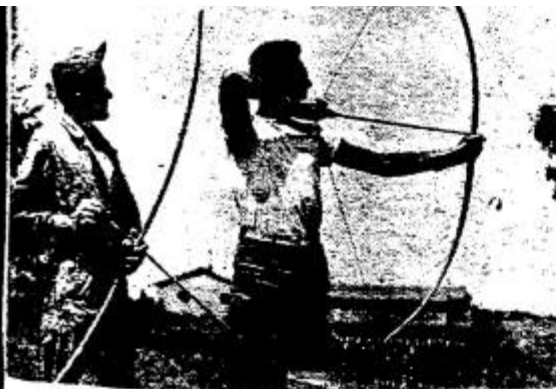
A revised edition of the field telephone directory will be distributed as soon as the necessary "leg work" has been completed, it was announced by Capt. Christian J. Hilliard, post signal officer, this week.

Ordinarily a field phone book is revised every six months, but due to the recent redesignations from squadrons to sections and the fact that several offices have been moved, the signal office finds it necessary to issue a new phone book.

A personal survey conducted by S/Sgt. James Rodgers, chief clerk, and Cpl. Edna Donnelly, chief operator, has been going on for the past month and will require several weeks more before it can be called completed. The survey is in the form of a walking tour of every office, building and room where a phone is located on the field, by these two

Archery Instructors

Pfc. S. J. Allen, of C-1, the proper way to "draw a bead" on the target of the archery range in the main athletic area. Instruction and equipment are free to all who care to visit the range and although he doesn't promise to make a Robin Hood out of his pupils in his easy lessons, he does say that they will get plenty of exercise in chasing and picking up arrows that miss their mark.



tucky limelight. Instead one might look in and see olive drab army vehicles of all shapes and types undergoing a bath under high-pressure hoses.

Erected six weeks ago, the shed was designed to benefit the drivers in washing their vehicles, particularly in cold raw winter weather. Though one end is entirely open, the building is long enough to accommodate several cars regardless of weather conditions.

The covered washing stand serves its purpose in summer too as well as in cold weather, affording protection to washed cars and trucks to dry before dust can settle on the cleaned surfaces.

that the war room was for officers and cadets only, have just to visit the building.

Capt. Daniel O'Connell, officer in charge of the War Room, emphasized this week that all military personnel are invited to utilize the War Room. "We are open here every day," he said, "and the only thing we ask is that each person entering the room, sign his or her name on the register. And we don't care how long you stay," he added. "Just come in, look around and ask as many questions as you like. If we can't answer them, we'll find someone who can."

Maintenance of the huge situation room was for officers and cadets only, have just to visit the building.

people. They check each and every phone and oftentimes have to chase down a stray instrument that was misplaced in the moving process. After compiling the latest revisions a draft of the revised phone book is turned over to the Reproduction department for the final printing.

Recently two more positions were added to the switchboard, bringing the total to five positions to handle the many calls that pass through the Freeman switchboard daily. Besides handling the routine flow of telephone calls, the switchboard is equipped to channel baseball broadcasts from the field diamond through to the hospital.

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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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 McGUIRE

Today we shall consider the Third Commandment of God—"Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath Day."

One of the most non-sensical remarks that a chaplain hears when he questions someone about his failure to attend church is, "I don't go because I don't get anything out of it." Did it ever occur to you that church attendance is not a matter of feeling; it is not a question of getting something out of it—it is a matter of putting something into it.



Chaplain McGuire

We Americans pride ourselves on our sense of fair play. If we are engaged in sports we'd rather lose, than win unfairly; if someone does us a good turn we feel obliged to repay him. Why, then, do we shirk our obligations toward God? God is our Creator and our Provider and consequently we creatures owe Him in justice an obligation of adoration. He asks us to dedicate one day to Him—are we, with our sense of fair play, going to deny Him that?

"Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath Day." These are the words of God; not of man. God places the obligation on each one individually; He didn't reserve the Commandment for a select few and He didn't excuse anyone from it. Now you can persuade yourself very easily that what I say is all wrong; you can even convince yourself that you are living a pretty good life and you have nothing to worry about. But, honestly, ask yourself, can you look to God and say to Him—"I don't need to go to church; I don't need Your Commandment because I can get along very well without you?"

Conservation Policy

The enormous military demands upon the resources of our country and those of our allies in the present conflict are without precedent in history and require that the maximum effective use be

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you find the most interesting feature in the War Room at the ground school?



Lt. R. H. Figler—ground school

"Well, lately I've become interested in performance data on the B-29 and jet propulsion planes. Since the confidential files in the War Room have the information available, I think that is the most interesting."



Lt. AV. Leanza—tactical officer

"I think the late war maps and news are the best. It's interesting to observe how the tactics of the air war over the continent develop by looking at the places which were bombed the previous day. Yes, I'm a regular "fan" in the War Room."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

What about this China which bulks so large in this global war. Let us study its history, customs, and people so that we may be better able to judge her future actions.

China is a vast country which preceded the rape of Manchuria consisted of thirty-one provinces. On the west and northwest, these provinces are very large in territory and small in population. This is due in part to mountainous terrain and in part to many desert areas. In the center and along the China Sea in the east, the provinces are quite similar in size to our states, but most of them have such a dense population that they far surpass us. Several provinces have a population of over thirty million.

We in America think of the average Chinaman as a laundryman or occasionally as a restaurant operator. This is because the great majority of Chinese in America come from Canton or surrounding Kwangtung Province and seem to find these two places as their proper ones in American economic life.

The average Chinaman is a small farmer and I mean small. He and all his family labor from dawn till dusk, in most cases to raise just barely enough food to sustain life. China, in fact, is a country dominated by the family system. From ancient times, the traditions of a perennial family have been observed and respected. The oldest male is the lord and master of all he surveys.

When these old folks die, they and their graves are venerated so highly that it is not strange to see half of a farm too small to support one family taken up by the family burying plot which can't be cultivated. In many sections, each grave has its own hollow statue of Buddha in which is sealed food to eat, clothes to wear, papers to read, money to use, and occasionally gold, silver or jewelry. It is easy to see why the people have had little interest in changes in the constitution of the country and why in all Chinese history there have been only 20 changes of dynasty with the best known the Hun, Tung, Sung, Ming, and Manchu families. These few changes seemed to influence the families but little. This has given

on sea and land acquiring in the process Formosa and Korea. Korea was a separate country and people but tied closely to China by many things they held in common. The next spark was the awakening of national consciousness brought on by Dr. Sun Y. Sen and his teachings. He realized that China as a loosely united group of provincial governments would never get anywhere in the world picture and might be parcelled out like Africa among the various world powers. He knew the great potentialities of the Chinese mind and character and started bringing out the best tributes.

Next while this solidarity of all China was going on came the unpremeditated and unannounced invasion of the three provinces of Manchuria and the province of Jehol. This waked up many thinking Chinese to the danger they faced from the little monkeys under the symbol of the Rising Sun. Now came the so-called Chinese Incident which started with attacks in Shanghai and near Hankow. The Chinese people were awakening and refused to buy the products of their known enemy, Japan. This boycott threatened to close many Japanese factories and so she struck out with great fury and in several years of fighting took control of most of the railroads, ports and waterways leaving large isolated areas still in Chinese hands.

China fought back as best she could. She organized resistance and began to make use of the compact Chinese family group as a factory. She moved many of her large factories to the interior. Finally not a spark but a conflagration hit. The Capital of Republican China, Nanking, fell to the banners of the rising sun and the inborn beastiality and barbarity of the yellow monkeys of Japan was shown at last in its true colors. Men were hung up by their feet to die, babies were used as we do in the hammer throw, and women, well it was truthfully named the rape of Nanking. This was not done because the victorious Japs got drunk or out of hand, but deliberately to throw such horror and despair into the hearts of all the Chinese that they would bend the knee and give it quietly to the conquering Japs. The reverse took place and it

obtained from every item of Army supplies and equipment. The conservation of these items is a matter of prime importance to the economy of the country and is engaging the combined efforts of all concerned.

An Army Conservation Program has been initiated within the continental limits of the United States which is intended to augment the endeavors of commanders in carrying out command functions in connection with conservation. This program will facilitate the personal efforts of troop commanders through the media of display posters, tags, stickers, motion pictures, lectures, and other timely aids designed to appeal to and impress the individual soldier. The end sought in this program is to cause every officer and enlisted man to be conservation-minded by forcefully illustrating that his own effort in conservation will directly affect him and his unit in combat, and that his very life may be dependent upon the extent of such conservation.

Conservation as concerned in this program must be understood in the broadest sense of the word. It includes, though it may not be limited to use of equipment for its intended purpose; use of minimum amount of supplies and equipment to accomplish the desired result; proper care, preservation, and timely repair of equipment to maintain its maximum efficiency; re-use of supplies or components which can be economically repaired or preserved; conversion of supplies that have served their complete original purpose to other economical usefulness.

The ever-increasing importance and necessity of conservation, salvage and reclamation of materials, especially critical materials, cannot be emphasized too much at this time. Numerous previous instructions on salvage procedure have attempted to convey the vital importance of this activity. In some respects these instructions have apparently failed to convey the importance of an activity formerly considered a "side line" but which has now developed into an activity of major importance.

It is desired that immediate and positive action be taken by all concerned to intensify the salvage and reclamation program and the control of waste materials for ultimate utilization in war production. Too much stress cannot be placed on the necessity for further intensification of this program and the continuance of that intensification.



A/C Steven Sabadishin—44F
"I'm interested in armament, and ever since I arrived on the field, I've dropped in to the War Room as often as I could to look over the different calibre machine guns and cannons they have there. That twenty millimeter gun is my baby."

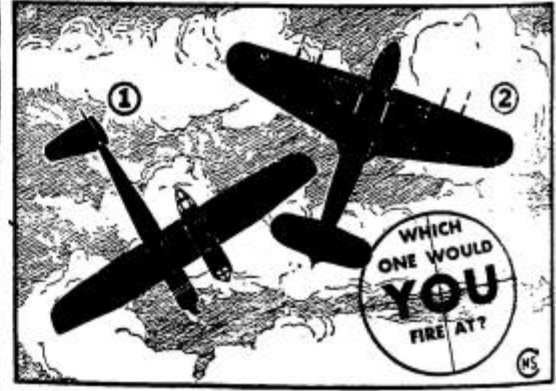


A/C Ange Robbe—44F
"There's no question about which is the most interesting feature. The war maps and the way the late news is posted help keep a busy gadget up on the latest developments in the war. I try to get in for a quick look at least every day."

the world the impression that the Chinese are stolid earthy people who don't care much what happens to them. As Pearl Buck has written, this is not the case at all. It only needed a few sparks to awaken them from their century old lethargy. The first of these was at the turn of the century when the upstart Japs beat them

Chinese nation lives and fights today, as we would, to protect its homes, its schools, its factories, but greater still, the people of their own beloved families.

The office boy in a local newspaper is collecting signatures at a candidate's petition. Object: He wants to be mayor.



Fire at No. 1! It's the German Bv. 141, a two seat-ship of unusual design reputed to be the first asymmetrical plane. The off center fuselage balanced by the cabin nacelle and the half tailplane make this plane easy to recognize. The center section of the wings is rectangular while the edges of the outer panels taper to broad, curved tips.

NOT at No. 2! It's the RAF's "Typhoon," a low-wing, single seat fighter and divebomber. A huge air scoop below the nose gives a deep appearance to the engine. The wings have a thick center section and taper on both edges to rounded tips. The tapered tailplane has rounded tips and a single fin and rudder. This plane is a speed boy.

Hospital Gang Gets A Fox Mascot; It's Spoiled Baby

Shades of the fur industry! The station hospital has a fox mascot. Of course the medical staff is starting on a new basis, since Pvt. Gerald Bradford of the Medical Detachment picked up a baby fox from a civilian up around St. Anne's way a couple of weeks ago. "It only cost a couple of bucks," asserted Gerald, "but think of the possibilities a fellow would have if he could get a mate." Of course that's a little far-fetched, really all the boys want it for is as a mascot. And it won't be the first. Precursors to the latest addition to the family were a hoot-owl, and a nanny goat. The little playful red animal plays like a puppy, gamboles like a lamb and looks like a point-nosed rabbit. The boys have rigged up a cage for him, but most of the time he can be found leaping under one of the benches at the other end of a long rope, tied to a dog collar. Evidently, the hospital personnel is quite taken by the charms and wiles of "Mickey" who was named after one of the solicitous mess hall Wacs whose name is "Mickey" Gardner. She was the first to experiment with his diet and found that he'll eat about the same thing as a growing pup: wraps of meat, bones, milk.

an anomaly, which proves that there is no more sager farmer than a city fellow who sees nature in the raw. Most of the self-appointed caretakers are pounders of the sidewalk, members of the faceless tides to whom a fox was a rig-up in some window of a fur shop. Some of the men feel that Mickey is in for a terrific spoiling with all the lavishing attentions paid him. "Why," blurted one, "the poor sonofogun hardly ever has his feet on the ground between being carried around or held in someone's arms!" **Oh! Those Eyes** Mr. Fox possesses all the fox-like characteristics, as might be expected. He has quick darting eyes, a sharp quivering nose, pointed teeth, that are as yet perfectly harmless, and a lean body thickly covered with soft red-brown hair. His tail is long graceful and plumed and waves above him like the ornamental expression on a 1929 model T Ford. But of course Mickey doesn't realize this and displays a fine insouciance that speaks well for his future development. The hospital adheres to a strict code of sanitation where their new pet is concerned. "If he wants to be a member of the staff," they say, "he'll have to be kept clean and sanitary." And they aren't kidding about that. So his owner is charged with the responsibility of bathing the badgered animal. Plans for the education of the

Money Orders can now be sent and received by Western Union at the Signal Office behind post headquarters. Office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and dog tags will act as identification to cash the checks. Archie R. Foreman, who graduated with Class 44-E last Tuesday, has his "money from home" cashed by Sgt. Willard T. Dill, cashier and manager of the new service. Dill reports that the ratio of checks coming into the field is about 75 to 1 on those being sent out.



Calling All Non-Coms
A reminder was issued today by T/Sgt. Frank E. Masterson, president of the NCO club, of the nomination meeting to be held at the clubhouse next Monday night. Nominations will be open for the offices of president and vice president and all members in good standing are urged to attend the meeting which begins at 7 p. m. Free beer will be served to all attending the guests will

Fifth War Loan Drive To Start Here June 1st

The Treasury Department has announced that the Fifth War Loan Drive to sell \$16,000,000 worth of War Bonds throughout the nation will begin on June 12 and end July 8, 1944. However, in order to give both military and civilian personnel within the War Department a greater opportunity to participate in the drive the opening and closing dates have been rearranged to take in four paydays for civilians and two for army personnel. **\$50,000 Goal** Beginning on June 1 Freeman Field, like all other military installations, will start in a campaign to oversubscribe its quota. The quota for civilian personnel on the field is \$50,000. All payroll deductions under the Class A Pay Reservation Plan and under the Class B Allotment plan, in addition to all cash purchases made by civilian governmental employees and military personnel made during the months of June and July will be credited to the final standing of the drive. **Personal Contact** The same "Minute Man" campaign which was used successfully here on the field during the Fourth War Loan Drive will be carried out in the current drive. Each section commander will be the "minuteman" for his outfit as will each department head in both the civilian and military.

Minuteman Flag Is To Be Presented For Bond Record
The presentation of the Minute Man Flag and the Certificates of the Secretary of War and the Chief of Finance to Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, Commanding General of the Fifth Service Command, was made at a ceremony held Saturday morning, May 20, at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

aking, someone quite taken by the novelty of having a real live fox about will sneak out and feed him by hand. Here we have

Personal Affairs Officer Combines Many Departments

A personal affairs office has been established in post headquarters under the direction of Lt. Brice L. Smith. The function of this office is to serve as a liaison representative, and clearing house for information about all Army, government and private agencies which are available to service men and women, ex-soldiers and their families.

In an organization as vast as the U. S. Army, servicemen or dependents may sometimes be uncertain where to go, what to do, whom to approach. And they may have no inkling that Federal, state or local groups are also interested in them and anxious to help.

Although the office here on the field has been in operation only a few weeks, it has already acted on several cases in aiding enlisted men. T/Sgt. A. W. Minchew and S/Sgt. Walter Nowak handle applications for allotments, war bonds and insurance. The office is located in the new addition to post headquarters. There are two offices where soldiers or their families who find themselves in difficulty may consult Lt. Smith or his aides, in privacy.

Provision has been made for a Women's Volunteer Committee of Army wives, mothers, sisters, etc., to help the Personal Affairs officer handle each case individually and to a successful conclusion. Since the office on the field is comparatively new, the Volunteer Committee hasn't been formed yet, but should be functioning within a few weeks. The women who work in this committee will greet new arrivals, aid Army families in finding living quarters, operate day nurseries and maintain liaison with the Red Cross and similar agencies.

visitor from the forest are apt to go a little haywire if Mr. I. J. decides to have himself a little communion with his natal chums in the woods. For, after all, though man may tame the wild nature-free animals for a while, eventually it seems that rope must go before the sharp gnawing teeth of the call-of-the-wild urge that even "Mickey" will face, in spite of the love and affection that is spent on him.

Perhaps a few stripes will keep him around longer.

Graduation Speech Concentrates Upon Teamwork in Fight

Forming one of the largest gatherings to attend graduation ceremonies on the field, approximately 1,200 relatives and friends of Class 44-E crowded into hangar five last Tuesday morning to hear Commander C. E. Briner, USNR, commanding officer of the Naval Ordnance Plant, Louisville, Ky., address the graduates.

"Because you have played games in the American tradition—blocking the way for the other fellow—clearing his way around and taking out the safety men after the play—you will fit with precision into the human mechanism of the plane which you are assigned to fly," the officer told the graduates. Commander Briner then went on to draw an analogy between American sports and the serious business of teamwork in combat.

Col E. T. Rundquist introduced the speaker. Awards and wings were presented by Maj. William B. Poe. The oath of office was administered by Maj. Albert Hughes. Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire gave the invocation and Chaplain Russell M. Hall the benediction.

The 705th AAF Band under the baton of W/O Mitchell Chetel received a rousing round of applause for their new arrangement of "St. Louis Blues."

Bonds For Victory!

not be permitted until after the business of the evening has been completed.

Elections will take place during the month of June.

New Class Teaches Motor Pool Men to Care For Vehicles

Complying with a directive issued at EFTC Headquarters, the Ordnance Department motor pool has organized a class in preventive maintenance under the supervision of Mr. A. A. Turek, civilian automotive adviser.

The duties of Mr. Turek in instructing the groups of twenty or more that meet three times weekly, is to assist the Ordnance officer, Captain Thomas A. Maze, in preventive maintenance of vehicles at the motor pool. Gatherings are held at the Post Schools building and include the presentation of films and lectures dealing with a brief history of army vehicles in use in the past, and this war and the necessity of prevention of trouble rather than the cure of it.

Mr. Turek prepares his own curriculum, and has as his background a lifelong association with motors. In 1916 he was a driver of an army ambulance.

"The difference in equipment," he said, "from the last war to this one is amazing." A great deal of the final decision of the war depends upon the excellence of our motorized equipment, he believes.

Admiral Helps Wave Lug Her Luggage

Norfolk, Va., (CNS)—A young Wave struggled up the street under the heavy burden of a bunch of suitcases and parcels when an elderly man went to her assistance and carried the suitcases.

"Thank you," she said. Are you a retired navy man?"

"Yes," he said.

"Former chief?"

"No," he said, "admiral."

It was Rear Adm. Guy H. Burroughs, USN, retired.

Gen. Collins accepted the flag on behalf of the civilian employees and the award signified that the entire command has achieved the War Department goal for civilian War Bond buying through the Class A Pay Reservation Plan.

Awards Received Here. Duplicate certificates have been sent to the Personal Affairs officer here on the field and a Minuteman Flag has been ordered. Both the flag and certificates will be presented at a formal ceremony.

Freeman Field is one of the stations in the Fifth Service Command which had reached the goal of ninety per cent of all its civilian employees allotting at least ten per cent of their pay for War Bonds. In recognition of this two certificates have been forwarded to the Personal Affairs officer, and as soon as the Minuteman flag has been received, the three awards will be presented to the civilian employees on the field at the appropriate ceremonies.

Richmond, Va. (CNS) — A serious shortage of grave diggers is the latest manpower crisis precipitated in Richmond by the war.

categories. Personal approach will be stressed in the campaign and each and every man and woman on the field will be contacted at least once during the drive to either increase their allotments or purchase one extra bond for cash.

General Royce, Former CG, Decorated Overseas

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, who commanded what is now the AAF Eastern Flying Training Command has been awarded the Legion of Merit for the "outstanding manner" in which he represented the War Department in the middle East while he was commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces there.

General Royce's assignment in the Middle East was from Sept. 10, 1943, to March 9, 1944, and followed his tour as chief of the Southeast Training Center.

The general visited Freeman Field early in 1943 and made a personal tour of the buildings. Since the officers club had not been completed at that time, the general and his party ate dinner in the consolidated mess hall.

WAC OF THE WEEK

From a star-spangled family comes the Memorial Wac of the Week, Pvt. Lee Funcheon now a telephone operator here.

Her brother Capt. Donald Funcheon, 21 years of age and a Thunderbolt pilot, has been missing in action since March 22 a week after Lee enlisted in the WAC. Capt. Funcheon was awarded the DFC in addition to the Oak Leaf Cluster. Another brother, Lt. Robert Funcheon is with the infantry in England, while her third brother, Edward, is a Chief Petty Officer on a Naval Tanker.



Feeling that she too must do her part, Lee's mother works in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Although she comes from Woodside, L. I., Lee was Assistant Personnel Director of Glenn L. Martin Co., in Baltimore, Md., prior to entering the Army. Before that she worked for the New York Bell Telephone Co. and she was once a waltzer in Henry Kaiser's huge domain. She has chameleon blue, violet, green, grey eyes and a certain way with people.

Post Library News

Many requests for best-sellers which we did not have formerly may now be filled at the Post Library. Also several foreign language books have been purchased and are on display. The following books have been added this week:

At Ease by Jules Leopold, isn't a command, but a suggestion. The book is a potpourri of games, puzzles, number problems, mathematical and linguistic paradoxes, card tricks, stunts, picture puzzles, and guides toward dexterity in checkers, cards, and even dice. The author is now retained by Yank as consultant and adviser on puzzles, problems, and games.

The Curtain Rises, by Quentin Reynolds, covers incidents that happened in such widely separated places as Trinidad (where he

Some Cherce Tidbits On How To Ditch Your Stuff

Outwitting your opponents. That is the primary requisite of a good soldier. And the WAC knows the necessity of daily training in this category.

Almost every WAC detachment has daily inspections, and what is inspection after all? Simply a matter of being able to hide the little things that make life so much nicer—things like red woolen socks you sleep in in the winter, and shorts that you wear for tennis in the summer. It's just outwitting your opponent, better known as your CO, once again.

It's all a matter of knowing how and when. For example, everyone knows it's rather foolish to put hard articles in a bar-

knocks her toes on the aforesaid barracks bag, you can be mighty certain that she will not look at that article again for another six weeks. So, you thus have "my permission" to fill 'er up, with all those articles for which you find no other vacant space. Swell place for those empty coke bottles.

Then there is the matter of the kleenex box. Scores of things can be hidden beneath the first fifty white tissues. Wonderful for old fountain pens, hairpins, eyebrow tweezers, and old toothbrushes, that are so hard to part from, inasmuch as you might be able to use them some day to apply shoe whitener to your tennis shoes.



It was at one of those "stand-by" Saturday inspections—the inspecting party stopped while one of the officers questioned a private.

"What would you do if you saw a battleship coming across the drill field?" asked the major.

"I'd fire away with all 15 inch guns, sir," replied the private.

"Where did you get the 15-inch guns?"

"Same place you get the battleship, sir!"

Not so fortunate, always catch the "glad eye", and sometimes the ungodly gigs. The reason for both, is first impression. If when the officer gazes at you—you are, of course, at this time, at atten-

Officers "Off the Beam" To Be Released by Army

Washington—Attainment of the army's planned strength of 7,000,000 officers and enlisted personnel focuses increased attention on the army's problem of providing competent leadership within the great striking force.

The army demands a high quality of performance by all of its leaders. It is an obligation and a necessity to eliminate officers who cannot meet the army's requirements. This obligation heightened by the realization that soldiers of a citizen army deserve more than anything else, competent leadership, takes precedence over all other considerations. Realizing that it was inevitable that mistakes would be made in the appointment and subsequent assignment of some officers during the mobilization period, and that some officers...

celebrated St. Patrick's Day with movie star Pat O'Brien, Cairo (where he actually found an Egyptian who had successfully sold a passing street car to a credulous and wealthy Arab), Palestine and Russia.

To Beg I Am Ashamed: "Because I was born a lady and still look one, 'How on earth do you come to be doing this?' is the first question most men ask me when they pick me up on the streets." This is how Shella Cousins begins this autobiography of a London prostitute.

The Story of Philosophy, by Will Durant, is a humanizing story of the philosophers. The presentations are dramatic without any sacrifice of scholarship. The book has achieved global praise, having been translated into eight foreign languages, while the American edition alone has sold over 1,000,000 copies.

Other new titles include: Psychology in Everyday Life, by Walter C. Varnum; Psychology of Personality, by Ross Stagner; Psychology of Music, by Carl E. Seashore; Marriage and the family, by Ray E. Haber; Marriage for Moderns, by Henry A. Bowman; Learning to Letter, by Paul Carlisle; and Lettering, by Thomas E. French.

Parade This Sunday

(continued from page one) line of march will continue out Ewing street to the Riverview cemetery where many of the honored dead of Seymour and Jackson county now rest. Here a public address system will be set up and religious recordings will precede speeches by well known Seymour business men. The traditional sounding of taps will be followed by an honor guard firing a volley. After the ceremonies the parade will return over the one mile route back to the American Legion hall.

Last year Capt. Rudolph Brannan, former post adjutant, was parade commander. Capt. Julian F. Lytle will be the parade commander this year. Mr. Coulter Montgomery, a Seymour lawyer, is in charge of the local ceremonies.

News Center Set Up.

Washington (CNS) Home town newspaper files have been established at the United Nations Service Center on Union Station Plaza here for the use of GIs who want to catch up on the news from home.



This is urgent and important. Lieutenant: some more paper and pencils.

rucksack bag. However, the wise GI Jane also knows that any article of clothing which she cannot have in view, can be excellently stored in the b-bag. And let them kick. Dirty clothes, so what?

In addition, the wise gal also knows that inspecting officers, on the formal weekly inspection, will pick on one essential to inspect. Thus, if one week she

Speaking about shoes, have you ever seriously considered the GI overshoe? Have you ever considered it as a haven—a haven for countless, "what'll I do with this?" articles. Try it—take my word.

There's a secret that many Wacs would like to know. Why is it that some people never have the inspectors peruse and dig at their area? While others,

Japs Take A Beating, Destroy Long-Believed Bravery Myth

American pilots returning from the Pacific think it's high time to abandon the suicide legend that was created by Japanese propaganda, making supermen of the Japs, says Joseph Wechsberg in his article, WHY JAP PILOTS TAKE A BEATING, appearing in the June issue of ESQUIRE. Our sailors have seen Jap bombers dive onto the decks of Allied warships but in each of the few cases the plane was already badly hit and would have crashed anyway. Major Foss, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down twenty-six Japs over Guadalcanal, recalls that Jap flyers were quick to take to their parachutes when their planes were hit.

But it would be foolish to believe that Japan's airman are cowardly or incompetent. They are well trained, learned their lesson over China, Malaya, Java and the Philippines, and are dangerous enemies. Up to last summer, we lost one plane for every four Jap planes downed; yet they keep coming. On Sunday, October 10, 1943, General MacArthur said, "If God stays with me I may get some remarkable results." Four days later, the results were tabulated. The U. S. Fifth Air Force had destroyed 100 Jap planes on the ground, damaged 51, shot down 26 over Rabaul. Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, Commander of the Fifth, called the attack "the turning point in the war in the South Pacific." Three days later the Japs lost 104 aircraft in the Solomons and New Guinea.

But where are the Jap "super-airmen?" The answer is not that Jap planes are worse now than before, but that Jap pilots take a beating because of their lack of mental and physical stamina. The average Jap flyer is a small, thin fellow, about five feet three inches tall, weighing only 125 pounds against the average American flyer's weight of 165. His imperfect vision is seldom corrected by thick glasses, and in spite of his long gunnery training, his marksmanship is poor.

Much has been said about the superiority of the Mitsubishi-built Zero fighter. Its climbing power, maneuverability and ability to fight at high altitudes make the Zero the perfect plane for the purpose of dogfighting. Yet, the

Jap pilot is a bad dogfighter and nearly always loses a duel with an American. The Japs dive poorly and their brakes are not secure. They have no confidence in their flying ability.

Contrary to another popular notion, Jap flyers are very well outfitted. They usually wear brown gabardine flying suits of excellent material. Their equipment includes such items as a gun, samurai sword (for the purpose of committing harakiri) emergency supplies, whiskey, apple cider, red-white candy sticks, concentrated foods, bandages, gloves, mess kit, quinine, a gas mask, and a flashlight with rotating multi-colored filter for signaling.

Japan's aviation training is four years for officers, two-and-one-half for enlisted men. At the time of Pearl Harbor they had about twenty-two military aviation schools. It is reported that the Japs now are training thirteen-year-old boys, giving them a five-year aviation course. In spite of the long training period, there are a great many accidents.

"Most Jap flyers have become robots," said a Marine fighter pilot. "They are well disciplined in the air and know all about formation flying. They are good as long as they have numerical superiority. But in individual combat they have poor judgment. In an emergency or under rapidly changing conditions they crack up. Once the squadron leader is down, the rest of them get confused, as though they didn't have any instructions and didn't know what to do."

And this is the answer to why Jap pilots take a beating and now lose seven planes for every American plane downed. It is because they can't take the American brand of courage, split second timing and skill; because they have no co-ordination, mechanical ability nor, most important of all, common sense.

Tickle-Tickle.

And then there was the mamma kangaroo who took her two little babies out of her pouch, banged their heads together, and shouted: "How many times do I have to tell you to stop eating crackers in bed?"

tion,—starcher, with heat hair, and your total impression is sparkly, she, psychologically speaking, will not bother to creep into your blanket roll, or under your springs to your bed slats. One of the best methods of attaining this well-groomed area look, is your own appearance, and secondly, the shine on your shoes. When your line-up of shoes is glistening, she's usually so impressed that she will not bother to chastise you any further with visual interrogation. It's not a bad idea to keep your shades up so that your shoes will really bowl her over, with the reflection of light on them.

It always helps to have a handsome pinup man on your wall locker in detachments where they permit you to have such accoutrements,—not the usual movie star glamour boy, but some real marine, GI, or navy man. For after all, it is better to look at one of those than to search for dust particles on top of a wall locker.

When you do all these things, and maybe some other ones which you have thought up, inspections will be just like a game,—"Under the Keeper's" or some such stuff. This as all passed on to you with the feeling of sisterly love.

Here's hoping you have better luck than I have had!

Buy More War Bonds

A "PIP"

by Pipkin



Cpl. Dan Poth, George Post, II.

—Buy!—Here comes MY Post War Plan!!

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



Section B

705th Band

Medics

WACs Works

Section F

regulations demand that men have neat trim hair. Medical dept. believes man can remain healthier when he has a cut. However, it doesn't but one should go to an Pfc. Frank Phillips, an extremist, went into Barber Shop and ex-"Shave n' Haircut" here he made his mistake by "Shave n' Haircut," emphasize every word while saying, "Shave Haircut" Frank will back at last statement. He was as he asked Mother Moulton Dept., "How long does a grow in?" If you haven't ask, you will find him in He's the one using the as a night cap.

choice for "pin up" girl ek is Pauline Stankewich, nurse, and recently picked over and Life Magazine and sister of ye well inventor, Ed Stankewich Link Trainer Dept.

have has lifted somewhat, t week, the cigarettes that ended out by the American tobacco Co. formed such a mist that several of us t that we were on foreign n England. The evening of a 15 minute movie by aries of the American To-Co., an orientation lecture sior Ward, on his favorite "China". It was the Re-make if you wish type of e), and a little "morale sus- And the morale was ed that it was! That it As important part of the an was furnished by S/Sgt. non. Sgt. Nisgel, Pfc. White, Pt. Beth. One of the demis was unfortunate in g to go back to work early. I wasn't a total loss to them, a case of beer disappeared their departure. However, return of the bottles would be appreciated.

g fellows, if any of you have s of getting married, just reber that a wedding ring is a tournaquet. It stops cir- cles. Eh. S Sgt. King????

re the squadron party, he ws that a word to the wife t sufficient!

l little brief told us that one e Link Trainer boys was out e one of the local cuties. They e riding along a country road, e please for quite some time, e the little miss broke the e. "My dear," she cooed softly, e you drive with one hand?" e my sweet," was the quick e of ecstatic anticipation. e," said the lovely one, e'd better wipe your nose. e," e of the talk around the of- and the barracks concerns

Until this time, the team of Duhaime and Hulsey have escaped publicity but the pair is getting impossible to find around old Freeman on week-ends and the explanation goes something like this. Cpl. "Tony" Duhaime, the oldest member of the band and also a charter member, accompanied by Cpl. Hulsey, has been tramping all over the adjoining states, counties, and townships, taking all the scenery in and also finding all the hand-out spots to be found. "Tony" happens to be the "Dad" in the band merely because the average age of the band happens to be somewhere near 24 or 25; Cpl. Hulsey's reports cause us to believe our Cpl. Duhaime is a lot more active than a lot of the younger characters.

People who miss S/Sgt. Earl Putney, out in front of the band, lately can blame it on some aching teeth.

The camera bug has bitten quite a few of the cats lately. In addition to the three regulars, Abruzzo, Levinstein, and Wallen, Grasso, Sprunger and Miller have begun snapping shutters. There are some nice shots around here, folks. If you want to see a pretty scene, take a look at some of the river banks and hilltops around this state, Indiana is a very pretty state in the spring; contrary to the letters some of the boys send home. (Of course the home state is always much prettier).

Sgt. "Sy" Oberfeld and Cpl. Joe Juliano will be returning from home soon. Joe will be very happy to learn he's on KP, no doubt.

itself with the coming softball league. The chatter rose to a climax when the jerseys and caps arrived last week. However, clothes don't make a winning team, so to better realize the situation, let's take a look at some of the players and their civilian alma maters: F/Sgt. Cameron, Elizabethtown College, Pa.; Carl Cernik, Schenectady High; Ed Bozek, Springdale High, Pa.; Walt Isensee; Glen L. Martin; Mike Terracina, Mgr. of Hazeltown, Pa.; George Andrews, W. B. Worthens Bank, Ark; Arnold Davis, Winston County High, Ala; Andy Matosky, Ellsworth All Stars, Pa.; Cpl. Slobma, National Biscuit, Buffalo; Bart Cook, Boyce High, Va.; Sgt. Nexsen, Kingtree High; S. C. and Ed Reardan, Akron High, Ohio.

"Now don't get me wrong" says Coach Ed Brozek. "I am very proud of my boys and their fine team spirit, but coaching a GI team is not all roses and clover, but I'll get them in good shape and win the league."

A farewell is extended by the men of the Medical Detachment to their CO 1st Lt. Clifford T. Lloyd, who left us last Tuesday for Jackson, Mississippi. Although Lt. Lloyd was Detachment commander for only a month, the Medics were grateful for the opportunity of serving under him, and wish him luck and success at his new station. Lt. Lloyd's successor to the head-achas of the Section E orderly room is 2nd Lt. Henry Wirpsa, to whom a cordial welcome is extended by the hospital GI's. The change in commanders was solemnized by a beer party at the NCO Club Monday evening, among those present being Lt. Col. Prochaska, Lts. Lloyd and Wirpsa, M.C. Sgt. Manashil and the NCO Club members of the Detachment.

It happened down Columbus way, where two cars met in a near collision. From one of them leaped a farmer, screaming threats and profanity and aiming an efficient-looking shot-gun straight for the heart of the GI driving the other car. Only the most eloquent pleas for mercy from the intended victim spared Pfc. Ray Amess, who might have been sadly missed by his many friends in the Medical Detachment. As it turned out, Ray is still well and healthy, and donations for flowers may be safely postponed un. a later date.

Hats off once more to Sgt. Jay Manashil, whose eccentric betting at Churchill Downs is making turf history. Last Saturday the Sgt. was bemoaning the bad judgment which led him to bet on a nag, name of Zacapet, to win, which nag had the poor taste to place instead. As he was making bitter remarks about his bad luck he became aware that by going to the wrong window he had in fact bet on the dobbie to place and had won after all. The great Manashil can't lose, even when he tries.

Belated congratulations are extended to the Sgt. Francis Bradys with respect to their newly arrived daughter, Patricia Jane. All members of the family, including the Sergeant, are reported to be doing very well.

Something new in mascots has been added to the roster of the Medical Detachment. Pvt. Gerald Bradfield offers a young fox, now on display in a chicken-coop behind the hospital mess hall. We hope the little chap won't turn up missing the next time Mess Sgt. Baxter serves Stew El Rancho.

FROM OVER THERE
Writes Cpl. Pearl Boxer, now stationed with the Signal Corps in England, formerly of the Courts and Boards office here, "I met my cousin on the street of one of the cities a few weeks ago and almost floored him. I keep looking for someone from Freeman and one of these days I will bump in to someone I know."
THOSE T. D. BLUES
Sent in by Mr. M. C. Borchering of the Civilian Personnel Office here is this little item about Pfc. Virginia Kerth now on temporary recruiting duty. The item was clipped from the Cincinnati Enquirer and we quote verbatim: headline—"Air-WAC HOMESICK FOR FREEMAN FIELD". Pfc. Virginia Kerth "just can't wait to get back to Freeman Field. An Air-Wac, she is on temporary duty at the local WAC recruiting Office during the Air-WAC recruiting drive. Pfc. Kerth, a native of Dubuque, Ia., is stationed at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., as a dispatcher. She keeps records of the incoming and outgoing planes—when they're scheduled to arrive and take off, and she loves it. A veteran of 13 months in the Women's Army Corps, 11 of which have been spent at Freeman Field, Pfc. Kerth will remain at the WAC Recruiting Office in the Federal Building about a month—ready to give enlistees first-hand information about life on an air base."

ILL BE AROUND
Off to Adjutant General's School is Lt. Anna Wamer, assistant Personnel Officer here. She's at Ft. Washington, Maryland, and will be away for 9 weeks. Also on T. D. is Pfc. Mamie Smith to attend WAC Recruiting School. She really doesn't need any schooling in our opinion, as Mamie's the Wac who made the remark classic when a Wac officer from Maxwell Field was here to inspect last year. Mamie was on KP, and when the officer came into the mess hall she said something about, "Do you mind it very much?" "Well 'na'am, someone has to do it!" was her retort beautiful.

HY, PA
The Wac mothers who visited Freeman Field on Mother's Day enjoyed themselves so much and were so popular with the girls that Pfc. Grace Sullivan, the Connecticut Yankee in Queen Martha's Court, otherwise known as the Company Clerk, wants to know how about the fathers. "Let's get them down for Father's Day." Well, alright.

THINGS TO COME
The June Bride of the year at Freeman Field will be Pfc. Alice Foster of the Links who will marry 1st/Sgt Cameron at the Post

"News For The Birdies"
With Spring here and Summer just around the bend (a duce of weeks) we find ourselves preparing for our social events of the fair weather.

We wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to Lt. Paul H. Smith for the fine way he guided us in the early days of the field and also to wish him luck and the best of everything while he does his trick overseas.

Our baseball team lost out to the Zulus, a mad bunch of "Scro-jens" from Louisville, Ky., here in Seymour last Sunday. The score? Strangely enough, we seem to have mislaid the score book. Leave us pretend we didn't play them.

To Cpl. Redman: I say there old man, who is this new love? The way I gathered my gossip, I hear that someone is trying to beat your time. But cheer up, Bub, I notice that you have a taste for beauty.

Sgt. Carson: How is that the charming lass who attended a so-called social gathering on last church day was so overwhelmed with joy?

Our "Top Junior" has been quite a popular man these last couple of days. Reason is that he got a set of pictures and all the local femmes have been gathering like bees around a flower to see how they came out.

Key Men Abroad Will Get Furloughs
Washington (CNS) — The War Department has disclosed that plans are underway to grant non-emergency leaves and furloughs to key personnel, officers and enlisted men alike, now stationed abroad whose jobs are of a nature which makes them indispensable in overseas theaters.

This plan will interfere in no way with personnel returned from foreign service under the Army's present rotation plan. Those returned under the rotation system are not ordered overseas again until they have performed duty in the U. S. Personnel granted non-emergency leaves and furloughs will not serve in the U. S. but will be returned to their overseas jobs.

chapel. "Although we can get married in white, I prefer wearing my uniform," she said. And with those new tropical dillys no one blames Alice. The piece de resistance is a saffron colored scarf and chamois gloves which can be worn instead of a shirt with this uniform.

We will be feminine this summer. Of course, the blouse goes over the scarf and gloves. A-hem.

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call

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

G. I. Geneva

PEACE CONFERENCES
AT W.A.S.*

BT. MR. JONES, I DON'T

THIS JOB MEANS LONG HOURS AND ALL KINDS OF WEATHER—THINK YOU CAN TAKE IT?

NO, NO... YOU GIT DOWN, MONEY! I'LL BRING YOUR DINNER TO THE TABLE!

AND THE SECOND THING I'M GONNA DO IS GET INTO A PAIR OF LOOSE PRINTS

IT WAS ONLY THE 3:15 AIRLINER GOING OVER JUST AS THE FIRE SIREN SOUNDED



SPORTS PAGE



Devils Win Eighth Straight Game In Contest With 106th

The Blue Devils had to get down to business and play ball last Saturday afternoon to win their third straight game, 11-9, from the 106th Infantry team here on the field. Hero of the game, which marked the eight consecutive win for Freeman, was Lt. Charles Crimmins who walloped a four bagger in the eighth to score two runs and break a 9-9 deadlock.

Coming to Freeman for the second time, the infantry team had added power as they took to the field with three new players, a catcher, shortstop and first baseman, in their line-up. Getting Heselton's number early in the second, they began clouting the apple to gather in four hits and the same number of runs.

Freeman came to bat in the third and two men went down the ways before things started to pop. Six tallies were added to the Freeman scoreboard as four fielding errors lengthened the home squad's five hits into scores. The 106th's starting pitcher, Sayers, was knocked out of the box on the flurry and was relieved by Caskey who went the rest of the way.

Tramp, Tramp They Marched.
Again in the fifth the boots of the infantry began tramping across home plate. Leon took Heselton's curve ball and smashed out a line drive that was good for a homer. Parise and Brandolini singled and the next man up, Weiss, whiffed the breeze. Heselton was yanked at this juncture and Jimmy Higgins came in out of the bull pen. Higgins tossed the first one down to Caskey who singled, Reyenga binged and Astorina popped out to second. Kucholick then took Higgins' fast ball and sent it sailing out to center field. It was too high for Madrid to grab, but Wolan covered nicely and on the play from Wolan to Madrid to Tiemann, the runner was out on a close play at first. The infantry had scored five runs in this frame and were out in front 9-7.

After holding the 106th scoreless for two innings and adding

Over The Hill in this case doesn't mean that the cadet flight pictured here had decided to quit and go AWOL, but rather that they are pretty near the end of the gruelling grind at the obstacle course when they make this ten foot leap. Course is badly in need of some humorous signs of the Burma Shave type seen along the highways, and the physical training department will consider all suggestions except detour signs.



Freeman Leads Indiana League By 4 Game Games

Roosting in first place in the Indiana Service League by wins and tie loss and showing signs of relinquishing their the Freeman Field Blue Devils are seeking to get a corner on the championship when they meet the 106th Infantry for fourth time next Wednesday afternoon.

Six Indiana service teams represented in the league include Barker 119, 106th, Harrison, Stout Field, Camp Terbury and Ferguson. Both the teams are scheduled to four home and home games. Freeman has had three wins so far in the season. In the game against Barker 119, Devils came away on the end of a 4-1 score. The 106th, the next service team to be power of the Freeman battery bowed three times in a row, 6-3, 11-9. Fort Ben Harrison clouded out of the park by shellackers and the home of Stout Field was rained out.

Gruntin' And Groanin'

Ground Officer Athletics
This week marked the opening of the Metropolitan Volleyball League for Ground Officers. Each team bears the name of a town or hamlet in the vicinity of Seymour. Lt. Col. Prochaska and Capt. Lindley sponsor the Medina Medics team. Lt. Col. Leake and Major Jacobson lead the Brownstown Supreme Court six. The Uniontown Fire Dept. team is captained by Major Thrower and Capt. McLeod with Colonel Rundquist as Fire Chief. The

town Faculty team. Lt. Dramp-ton has entered the Broken Bone Fraternity at Freeman Field. Lt. Schuhman was a tennis star at the University of Louisville.

Summer Quarters On Athletic Field Keeps Men On Ball

There'll be less goofing off and fewer detours around the obstacle

The Rains Come

Nominated for a distinguished place in the roster of names for the "Department of Utter Futility" is that forlorn character who was watering the baseball diamond Wednesday morning to settle the dust before the scheduled George-Freeman Field Game.

He had just finished a titanic tussle with a rubber hose which insisted in tangling itself in cobra like coils and was scattering water on the parched soil when a clap of thunder rent the skies and down came the rains in prov-

Diamond Lil's S To Sharpen Cl On Attagirl N

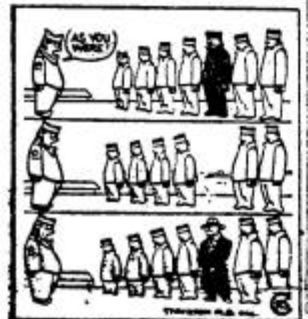
Confident of a victory, team man Diamond Lil's. War team, are vain to be used the ground forces how to the pill fly in the game they play this afternoon at 4 o'clock Camp Attagirl.

Cpl. Skj Karvowald, selected captain of the team. "Our team looks fine—and in addition they have that fre spirit and determination to Not only has Skj played personal criticism but so has Mary G. Tymalysh, who plays the Eastern New York State Team, for over a year. The probable starting line-

up a homer by Bill Schwarz in the sixth, Freeman took its turn in the bottom of the eight. Again the count was two away as Gittens stepped up to the plate. He was ready for anything, but Caskey passed him by for a free trip to first. Then Crimmins came in and took the pitch for a solid hit to the outfield. Gittens galloped home closely followed by Crimmins who wanted to get in before the toss so that he wouldn't have to slide and dirty his uniform.

Freeman meets the 106th again at Camp Atterbury on Wednesday, May 31, in the last of four home and home games.

123456789 RHE
106th 040050000 9154
Freeman ... 00610112x11112



Spring Mill Sunday School team is led by Major Morris and Lt. Estes. Major Harrison and Lt. Anglin are co-captains of the Cortland Dairy team. The Sentsburg Tissues Co. squad is headed by Major Wood and Lt. Graham. The Freetown Faculty group is under the leadership of Capt. O'Connell and Lt. Hayden. The Paoli Police Vice Squad is captained by Lts. Shippee and Shepherd. Major Poe and Lt. Dodde hold the reins for the Walesboro Hoboes. Opening games found the Uniontown Fire Dept. victorious over the Brownstown Supreme Court and the Spring Mill Sunday School class defeated the Cortland Dairy outfit.

Flying Officer Athletics

The Softball League is nearing the end of the 1st month's play with Flight 7, Flight 2, and Flight 6 in the lead. Flight 7 is the favorite for the title since its upset victory over Flight 4 after knocking Lt. Bowers out of the box.

Did You Know That

Capt. Elston is in training for the next Physical Fitness Test. Lt. Horwitz is allergic to exercise. Major Jacobson was a pro football player. Capt. Nichols was an Olympic athlete. Lt. Komoe is a star at judging fly balls. Lt. Vaughn is coaching the Free-

course from now on. The reason is that the whole kit and kiboodle of the physical training department officers, instructors and all, have moved to summer quarters in the main athletic area where they can keep an eagle eye peeled for the loyal members of gold-brickitis.

The "summer white house" nestles in one of the few "groves of trees" on the field and will be the envy of all office workers when the sun starts beating down during July and August. The new PT abode is a two room affair and has painted walls and stained woodwork. Lts. Lewis Hilley and Vernon Woodard will have their desks in the outer office, while Capt. C. D. Nichols and his secretary are located in the inner office. Both the enlisted men's and officers' physical training activities will be handled from the "white house," while the cadet physical training program will be carried on from the office in cadet headquarters under the direction of Lt. Stanley A. Czajkowski.

Directly behind the PT office is a smaller building which is a supply room for all athletic equipment used in the area. Here too will be the gathering place of the hot stove league, renamed the icebox gang for the summer.

Buy More War Bonds

serbial bucketful.
" "ll & " ? " he snarled at the deluge and continued moistening the baseball field right through the heaviest part of the storm.

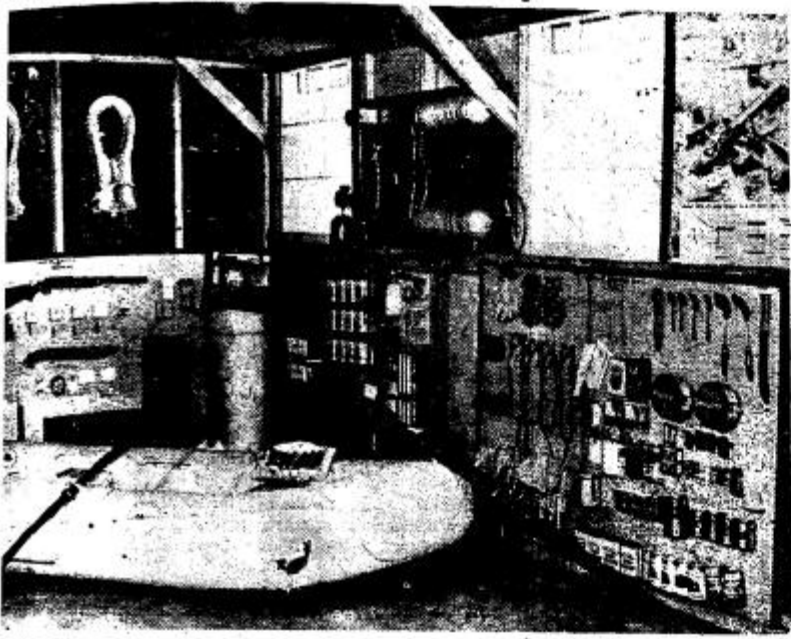
as follows:
M. Tymengo, c D. Coe
E. Johnson, p H. Wyrzycki
T. Brooks, 1b E. Thompson
V. Simpson, 2b C. Baker
F. Pawlina, 3b D. Price

The Wolf by Sansone



"If you spent less time in bed 'n' more time studyin' you'd make PFC too."

VERS To the average landlubber whose only contact with life saving equipment is the white canvas covered cork life preserver, this array of emergency equipment seems a little confusing. But it is the Air Force's way of insuring that its men can get along in any kind of terrain or water. Each item is carefully chosen so that it can be made of it. A closer look at this equipment may be obtained any day at the Personal Equipment office. The office is located on the flight line, just west of the building.



Unknown Facts May Save Your Life If You Listen

"Take a handful of termites, were actually forced down at pluck their wings and fry in sea. A definite water consumption discipline was followed and dish is one that is both palatable and nutritious and has a taste resembling roasted chestnuts," for drinking may be squeezed from fish.

"I know that your stomachs might do a couple of flip-flops when you think of eating stewed butts and raw grasshoppers," continued Lt. Henry K. Vye, officer in charge of the Personal Equipment Office here on the field. "but just remember one little thing you hear here might mean the difference between coming out of a jungle alive and well or not at all."

The scene of this lecture was down on the flight line in a building near post operations. Here Lt. Vye and his staff have been lecturing cadets on a required three-hour course intended to insure the greatest safety and efficiency of flying personnel through the use of personal and emergency equipment. The course, according to the PE staff, is proving to be quite popular with all the cadets and it isn't odd to see a group gathered for a half hour after a lecture to ask questions.

Displays Important

Along the walls of the office are panels showing the different types of emergency rations is-

On the other hand, planes charted for overland missions are equipped with emergency equipment suitable for the terrain over which they are flying. In addition to the regular food rations, these kits include, in some cases, a rifle, shells, bolo knife, mess gear and even chewing gum. In all of the kits a small but complete booklet is included and in its pages the forced down flyer will find hints on how to live off the land.

Lt. Vye is a graduate of the Eastern Flying Training Command having received his wings at Blytheville, Ark., in February, 1943. After a year at Selman Field in Monroe, La., as a navigation school pilot, he was sent to Maxwell Field to pursue a course in emergency equipment study. Reporting to Freeman in February, 1944, he was assigned to his present duties. With the help of three enlisted men, Sergeant Robert S. Painter, Cpl. Frank Slomba and Pvt. Edward R. Traylor, he set about organizing this office. Since there was a greater need for the kits in the theatres of operation, the task has required

Designs Light Plane; Costs \$700 Can Be Built By High-Schoolers

of the Aero-said, was intended as a "preparation" for the coming age of air transport "may be civilization" and might also en-

Yell "Bingo"

"The cry of "bingo" will reverberate through the Service Club on Monday night when the winner of the monthly twenty-five dollar prize will be determined

tail changes in the methods of teaching geography, health, economics and international relations.

"There has been a tremendous sweep of interest in aviation in the secondary schools of the country," he said. "There was never anything in the history of our schools about which our children were so anxious to learn. The youngsters are bringing aviation into the schools."

Twin-dad Says



The capricious little imp has a major gripe today against the editors of this sheet. "Darn-hit" he says, "what do you guys mean by pushing me off page two onto page seven. I had a premonition something like this would happen someday," he continued darkly, "and now you can whistle for the weather report." So one of us ran out to the PX to get him an ice-cream cone. Finally here's what we got. Friday night warm, scattered thundershowers. Saturday more showers, partly cloudy. Sunday, halday, cooler and partly cloudy.



I can make out of it is "You are now entering Lost A-Flight."

prize will be determined. Eager beavers who have kept up with the contest are in readiness to spring out of their seats when the lucky but elusive number will be called.

Beginning June 5 another in the series of monthly Monday-to-Monday games will be inaugurated to seek the lucky holder. Bond award will be made to the person with the most wins for the month. So in addition to winning the individual card awards, there's the big pot to look forward to.

War Room Coverage

(continued from page one) ation maps is no simple matter and requires considerable time and effort on the part of three Wacs, an officer and two enlisted women, who are responsible for their being kept up to date. Every morning sheaves of the latest newflashes from the teletype machines of the Seymour Tribune are brought out to the War Room and the three women pour over the dispatches preparatory to changing a battle-line or indicating where the Air Force had struck again, on the glassine covered maps. While Lt. Gladys Gette directs, Cpl. Anne Walsh and Pfc. Anna Rhodes mark off these points with grease pencil. There is also a radio in the War Room and a constant vigil is kept for late bulletins, especially now since the invasion of the continent is imminent.

In addition to the maps, the War Room has all the latest technical manuals on both Allied and enemy air, land and naval craft. Since a good part of this material is of a confidential nature, these are kept in a separate room in which only officers and cadets are permitted. However, the main room contains several exhibits which will prove interesting to all who visit there.

Signs outside the main area at Cadet headquarters point the way to the War Room which is open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and those who haven't visited it yet would find a great deal of information at their fingertips if they made the War Room a weekly, if not a daily habit.

sued to crews flying over varied terrain. The Air Force starts protecting the flyer the minute he leaves a ship forced down over land or sea. If a plane should crash land in the open sea, the crewman's own gear would keep him afloat until he locates a raft. Once on the rubber life raft his safety is virtually assured. The rafts are compact and seaworthy and can be inflated almost instantaneously by releasing a carbon dioxide charge. Included in the emergency equipment in these rafts are food rations, medical supplies, sunburn preventatives and even fishing tackle.

Lt. Vye tells of the "test" he had to undergo at Orlando, Fla., before completing his course in emergency equipment. He and five men were set afloat in the Gulf of Mexico in a life raft equipped with life maintaining equipment. The raft was adrift for twenty-four hours and the men tried to duplicate as closely as possible the same conditions as they would experience if they

a long time to complete. "We haven't all our equipment yet," explains Lt. Vye, "we are expecting arctic flying suits, flak suits, the new type aircraft combat helmet and several different size rubber rafts. But I would like to say that the office is open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and all military personnel on the field, especially the flying personnel, invited to come in and look around and ask as many questions as they like."

Since Lt. Vye and his staff are responsible for the proper maintenance and use of parachutes, all the Wacs, formerly assigned to the technical inspector's office, are now performing their duties through the PE. office. These include Pfc. Florence R. Pawlak, Veronica B. Madro and Marie L. Smith. Plans are afoot in the office to build a platform outside the building so that flying personnel may practice unbuckling a chute harness in simulating over water jumps.

Buy More War Bonds



Snow Job No. 2 Deals With Redhead Gals And Angles

Last week we explained for posterity the meaning of snow job in general so that posterity will know the import of Army language in this our war.

[We explained how anyone can be "snowed"—or sweet talked into anything. Yes, anything. Using deductive reasoning, we went from generalities to the specific blonde the one with the brown, or was it blue eyes.

Now shall we go to the red-

when your friends are not looking at you.

You take her home, (but you must), lead her to her door, offer your hand as a goodnight,—and this little sentence, which never fails if said just right. You bend over close to her face, as if you were preparing to kiss her. You bend over and say, huskily, "I'll see * you in my dreams." You don't ask her for another date or say another word or even attempt to kiss her! we must be

Makes A Discovery



News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Dr. Carl E. Bailey of Pinehurst, N. C., applied to the OPA for permission to buy a new automobile. "Are you engaged in the production of essential materials?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied, "babies." He got the permit.

There are going to be plenty of socks for GI feet here—at least if the quartermaster has anything to say about it. The army quartermaster depot in Philadelphia has just ordered 24,128,063 pairs of socks. There'll be 19,661,045 pairs of light-weight olive drab socks, 1,067,200 pairs of drab wool socks and 3,399,818 pairs of cushion sole socks.

Juda Bass's horse up in Minneapolis was not one of the

...rested in is not the proverbial one, with the freckles and flares of temper. Nor does she wear green very often. She's subtle, whether, and wears honey color and amber, and believe it or not looks marvelous in flesh. Her formals are floorice black, but believe me she doesn't look like any twist of candy in them. What a woman.

Never Reach a Point.

This one gets an even tan, has green eyes and an even disposition to a certain point: The point with snowing her is never to reach that point, but to go just a little under it—enough to get her intensely piqued, to have her eyes turn blue, and her lips curl up, and then you have her brother. She's yours.

The first few times you date her, take her out with other couples. To the onlooker, act as if you're not paying her too much attention, just enough not to appear rude though. Keep your compliments at a minimum, be extremely polite and a little cold (you must try), in the opinion of everyone even her for a while. When you dance, not too closely now, you can give her this, a little breathlessly, "You know you do things to me."

"What things?" she'll say. Here's where you draw the line, smile a crooked little smile, draw her closer for just an instant, and let her go abruptly—and for heavens sake don't answer her question.

The dance number ends but the orchestra is going to play on. Wordlessly, lead her back to your table, instead of just finishing the entire roundelay. Go back to your table and act as if nothing had ensued, as if she's the pal-type. Discuss the latest order on furloughs, and what they served in the mess hall for breakfast just as if she weren't there.

Hold Her Hand.

However, here's where a little technique comes in. While you are seemingly unaware of her you can do either of two things. You can, if you are in the position to do so, take hold of her hand, surreptitiously, give it a fast grasp, but don't hang on. While doing this you continue on with your normal conversation, without letting your voice break. Your alternative, and this you use if she is sitting opposite you instead of adjacent, is to look into her eyes, with the same crooked little smile you used when dancing. Do this so that she alone will detect it.

(strong) just yet.

"I Didn't Sleep A Wink."

Call her up the next day, and over the telephone you can lay it on a bit heavier. When you get her on the wire you say, "Hello, darling." This will startle her. She doesn't know what to think. "How are you today?" "I'm fine. How are you, Bill?" "Tired, very tired. You know, I didn't sleep a wink last night." Now is the time to ask her for the next date, "Do you mind if we go out alone?" Mind, she'll be delighted.

In other words, make her feel as if there are just two people in the world. You and she. If you can do all these things brother, you can get her.

Yes, you can get her. You can get her, and Ginger Rogers, Hedy Lamarr or Lana Turner, Katherine Hepburn, or Margaret Sullivan, or whomever you're going to dream about next. I'd sure like to meet you—you men among women.

But maybe she's not even your type. Maybe you like the long martini blonde, the sophisticate.

If it's she you're after, read next week's TWINGINE TIMES for Snow Job No. 3.

Newspaper Guild Offers Awards to GIs

New York (CNS) — The New York Newspaper Guild will award a special scroll to the best "all-around newspaper" published by the armed services in a special contest closing June 3, the Guild has announced.

Eligible to participate in the contest are newspapers in all branches of the armed services. Citations will be made to the best photo-offset, mimeographed and printed newspapers, with the special scroll going to the top winner.

Editors should send four issues of their papers to the New York Newspaper Guild, 40 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

10-Mile Bivouac

(Continued from page one) Testing facts about the trudging to be done. It is expected that two and one-half miles per hour will be the standard rate of march. On the basis of 100 steps a minute, that becomes 6,000 steps per hour. Therefore the entire trip, both out and back, will reduce the future life of the GI shoe by approximately 48,000 steps.

Buy More War Bonds



"GIs aren't the biggest wolves," remarks Martha MacVicar, "that title belongs to Chase and Sanborn—they date every bag."

First Wac Appointed Instructor At School

For the first time in Army history, a woman has been appointed instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the War Department announces. Major Mary Bell, until recently WAC Staff Director in the Seventh Service Command, has arrived to take over her duties as instructor to officers ranking from captain down.

This top-ranking Army school admitted WAC officers as students for the first time a year ago. Since then groups of women officers have been sent regularly for training.

Major Bell herself was graduated from the Command and General Staff School in June, 1943. She was a member of the first WAC officer candidate class, and before entering the Army served as Dean at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

We're All in This Fight Together

New York (CNS) — Cafe Zanibar, a New York night spot, is doing its part in this war. The club has hired a beautiful girl whose sole duty is to awaken soldiers on furlough in Gotham. All a GI has to do is tell the Zanibar when he wants to get up and the beautiful girl will buss him in the morning, talk to him soothingly for a few moments and speed him on his way.

apparent slight with meekness. When the 62-year-old policeman stopped his wagon to give the steed a drink, he took the kick away before the horse was finished. Angered, the horse gave him a kick which landed him in the hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg.

A best man twenty-three times and not yet a bridegroom. That's the predicament of Cpl. Charles Falco of Boston, Mass., champion ring passer in the Army. Falco has doubled as organ and wedding extra in more than 150 weddings and hasn't yet been bled a ring. "Maybe I'm a little cautious about getting married myself after seeing so many of my buddies get hooked," he explained. "But I figure I'll be nabbed one of these days—I really hope so."

At the end of the war, the United States will have 750 tankers of all types engaged in world trade, according to authoritative estimates made. This will be the largest fleet this country ever possessed—to carry oils, molasses and other types of liquid cargoes.

Allied pilots reported that the Germans tried a new trick last week. As the fighters swooped to attack trains, the walls dropped from seemingly harmless boxcars to disclose heavily gunned cars that threw up intense barrages. In many other cases German troops piled off trains and sent up showers of small arms fire and 20 millimeter cannon shells.

Then there was the burlesque queen who woke up the morning after a raid to find herself fully clothed. Expecting the worst she screamed: "I've been draped."

Sidewalk strollers in Evanston, Ill., took it in their stride when they spotted Henry Shaw walking along the street clad only in a long white beard. At police headquarters Shaw could remember only that he had been drinking a little.

Pious officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company in Lynn, Mass., have reduced bus fares within city limits to five cents on Sundays up to 1 p. m. as their contribution to a pray-for-peace movement.

AT THE POST THEATRE

- Saturday, May 27—THE BLACK PARACHUTE with Melvyn Frank, Larry Parks and Jeanne Bates—FOLLOW THE LEADER with the East Side Kids.
- Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29—GASLIGHT with Carol Boyer, Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten.
- Tuesday, May 30—YELLOW CANARY with Anna Neagle and Richard Greene—Sports Review—Film Vaudeville Featurette.
- Wednesday, May 31—SEVEN DAYS ASHORE with Van Heflin, Alan Carney and Marcy McGuire—Screen Snapshots Musical Short.
- Thursday, June 1 and 2—THE STORY OF DR. WASSER with Gary Cooper and Lorraine Day—RKO Pathe News.

Private Bregger Abroad By Dave Bregger



"If I was you, sir, I'd avoid givin' him any orders for a few days. He's in a pretty bad-tempered mood!"

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