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# twingine times



ENTER INSIGNIA CONTEST NOW FOR \$50 WAR BONDI

VOLUME II, NO. 15

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

## SEASON OPENS AT BEACH-ON-CREEK

### Invasion Guess Wins \$100 War Bond

### Sunday Party Will Introduce Summer With Huge Splash

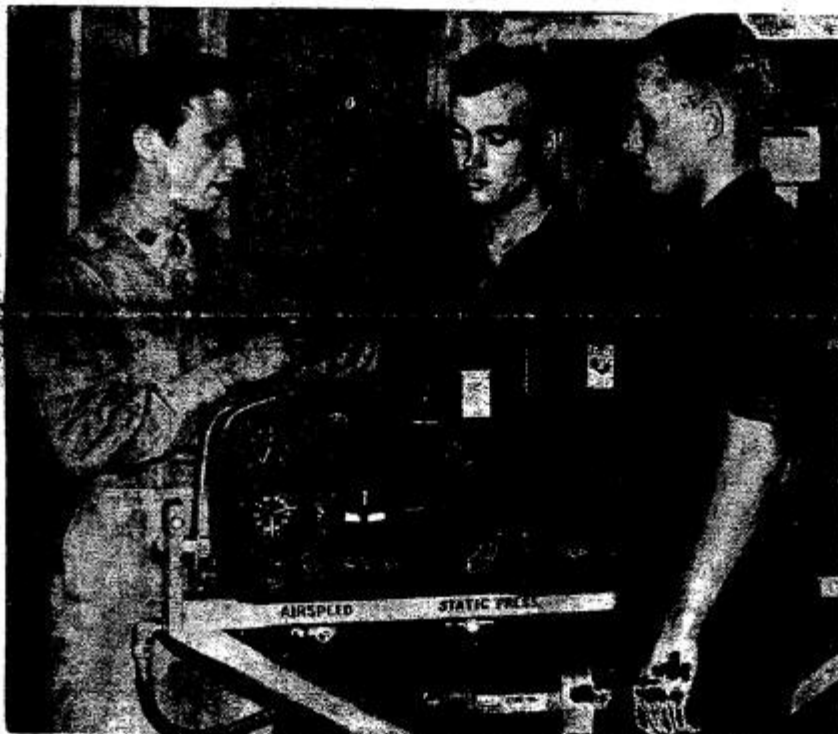
#### Aviation Cadet On Date And Time To Within Two Hours

There's a cadet at Freeman who went flying high last Wednesday night when he was awarded the Special Service first prize for guessing the invasion date to within several hours of its occurrence. When he handed in his entry blank on April 3, Cadet D. L. Sigurd, of class 44-F was one of many hopefuls, today he is richer by a \$100 War Bond.

His uncanny accuracy is evident when the prediction is compared to the actual moment of invasion. His entry read—June 6, at 4:30 a. m. The invasion began at 6:32 a. m., two hours later than he had called for. Another minor difference was in the place of landing, A/C Sigurd

#### Inside Stuff—

Capt. P. G. Prater, flight commander of an instrument group, has developed a new twist in giving aviation cadets a clearer understanding of the workings of many of the instruments found on an AT 10 panel. Conventional in every respect except that all instruments are cut away to show how parts move in actual operation, and activated by an ordinary household vacuum cleaner, the panel is so mounted that all types of flying conditions may be simulated. By reversing the instrument lines and attaching them to the pressure side of the cleaner, Capt. Prater can show operation of the gyro instruments. The vacuum suction side of the cleaner operates the rate of climb indicator and altimeter. Getting the inside dope are Cadets James H. Hercik (center) of Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomas H. Messerlie of Indianapolis. Both men are members of Class 44-G.



Beach-on-the-Creek, famed summer "resort" area for Freeman Field GI's, will open officially Sunday with Section C-2 sponsoring a splash party, according to an announcement made by the Special Service office.

The Beach is on White river about four and one-half miles northwest of the field. It may be reached by going to West Sixth street in Seymour and following Highway 258 west toward Cortland.

For personnel who do not have cars transportation will be furnished Sunday. Vehicles will leave the Service club at a time to be announced in Spot News tomorrow. Stops will be made at the NCO club, Ridgeview, and at Walnut and Fifth streets at the entrance of Shields high school in Seymour.

**Rafts in River.**  
Opened last summer to enlisted men and women, the

scorching summer weather. The well sanded beach has a natural slope extending for several hundred yards along the White river. Two water rafts, that saw much service last summer, are being repainted and anchored to either side of the river. Four additional row boats have been obtained and added to the "fleet" of the two which plied the river last season.

Although the area is heavily and luxuriously wooded, space has been cleared to provide room for softball, volleyball, ping pong, horseshoes and similar types of games.

Comfortable chairs and benches are strategically placed so that couples and families may have (Continued on page 7, column 1)

#### Ball Game Sunday

The Blue Devils, who have just completed a five day road junket through Indiana, will meet the Bunker Hill nine on the local ball diamond this Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The game is second of four scheduled Indiana Service league games between the two teams and the Navy men hold the upper hand having taken Freeman 4-1 in the first game of the season on April 25.

Freeman plays the 779th Tank Battalion at Fort Knox next Wednesday.

### Freeman Insignia Prize Is Jacked Up To \$50 War Bond To Encourage GI's

In an effort to stimulate lagging interest on the part of men and women here in submitting original ideas or designs for a distinctive field insignia, the Special Service office raised the first prize ante to a \$50 War Bond today.

As the contest enters its final weeks, it was revealed today by Lt. Roland O. Davis that so far not one idea has been turned in. The contest was announced more than a month ago with a June 30 deadline. In the story that was carried on these pages on May 5, it was pointed out that it wasn't necessary for an entrant to be an

### Former F-Sgt. Is Now A Squadron Officer In China

Typical of the Freeman men now serving in all corners of the globe is Lt. Jack H. Upchurch, adjutant of a band squadron in the Chinese - American Composite Wing in China.

Upchurch was the former first sergeant of the old 1079th squadron which arrived at Freeman Field in December 1942. Appointed first sergeant when the original

### It's Colonel Coxé Now—

Notification of his promotion came to Lt. Col. William N. Coxé last Friday just as this paper was rolling off the press—too late to be carried as a news flash in these columns. Col. Coxé is the deputy for administration and services, and was one of the first officers to arrive here soon after the field was activated in December 1942. He had been stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., for twenty-five months before coming to Freeman.



artist to win the contest. In the final judging it will be the practicability, originality and distinctiveness that will count.

"We've always had a discontented few when we've conducted contests in the past, said Lt. Davis, "after the winner is announced, one of the losers will come up and say that he could have done better. Maybe he could have, but he's just the type of fellow who was too lazy to submit an idea." "I hope," he added, "that those people will act differently in this contest and turn in a few ideas. That \$66 War Bond should be in-

any other state or country.

### June Bingo Games Get Going At Service Club

The June bingo rally began last night at the Service Club and several people are already tied in the rumpus for the \$25 bond offered at the end of the month to the biggest winner. The games are held every Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock and everyone is urged to attend for an evening of goose-pimple thrills and laughs.

cadre was formed at Craig Field, Ala., in September of that year, he brought his men to Seymour and organized the squadron. Jack was also a leader in sports and was the sparkplug of the squadron's basketball and softball teams. Accepting an opportunity to attend OCS he reported to Miami Beach and was graduated some months later with a high average. Shortly afterward he was assigned as overseas duty.

Upchurch corresponds regularly with his friends here at the field and his latest letter confirms the newspaper accounts of the work (Continued on page 7, column 5)



## TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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

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

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

### Executives

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist ..... Commanding Officer
- Lt. Col. William N. Cuxe ..... Deputy for Adm. & Services
- 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 Racheff, Cpl. Helen Courtney.

## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

June 6, 1944, is a day that will go down in history because it was on that day that the Allies began their greatest effort to bring liberation to the suppressed peoples of Europe. Truly it was a day of great tenseness and excitement; a day on which every full-blooded American went in spirit with the troops who were involved in the invasion.



Chaplain McGuire

Perhaps the most inspiring note of hope on June 6th was the way in which our nation turned to prayer for the well-being of our forces. We Americans have the reputation of being blase and hard-hearted; we are reputed to be a nation of selfish individuals who do not know the meaning of teamwork. That this concept of our people is a false one was proved very effectively, because never before in our history has this nation united as a team more than it did on "D" day. Almost every hour the radio presented a minister of religion who invited the nation to join in prayer for the invading forces. Every city and village church; every Army and Navy Chapel saw hundreds of men and women kneeling in supplication for the blessings of God on our men. We have helped our warriors in a material way and on that day we helped them spiritually.

When our Commander-in-Chief read the prayer which he had composed, he specifically warned that our prayers must not be only for one day. He urged us to begin and end each day with adoration of God that He in His Divine Providence would be pleased to bring us peace that would last for all time.

We who are engaged in training aviators should now, more than ever before, redouble our efforts to speed the war to a successful completion. We can do this by hard work and by hard prayer—with such a combination we are bound to win!

## EPITAPH

The biggest question in my mind  
Is—  
What happens to the cigarette rind  
When we, in the Army of the USA  
Finish smoking a pipe we don't throw away

## Roving Reporter

Question: Which man, in your opinion, is the best player on the Freeman Field baseball team?



Pvt. John Romanelli, Section C-1—"The mitt-man, Sgt. Al Schwartz. He's the backbone of the club and keeps the boys right in there fighting all the time. I like the way he chatters behind his mask."



Pfc. Frank M. Dragos, Section C-1—"Bob Leahy, the second baseman. Bob is in my outfit and I've been watching his improvement since the ball season started. He's a pretty good bunter and can put the apple right down the base line in four times out of five." (Ed's note: Leahy proved what Dragos said about him in the Purdue game by getting three hits for five trips to the plate!)



## HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

(Continued from last week)  
Now came the great war. She joined the Allies only to promote her own cause. She seized Kiau Chow from the Japs and took the rest of the rich Shantung Province from China in the bargain. She took most of the islands of the Marshalls, Gilberts, Caroline, and Marianas chains forcing the mandating of these principally atolls to herself at the peace table. Although mandating prohibits fortifying, she immediately strove to make these islands impregnable fortresses. Shantung she grudgingly gave back but cursing us for making her do it. She wasn't ready yet to challenge American Power built up so greatly for World War No. 1.

Needing vast surpluses of food, iron ore, and coal, she next annexed Manchuria which had these products particularly the ability to produce the greatest condensable food source, the Soy Bean. She acquired more coal and other mineral resources in the China Incident (rape would be a better word) plus the large manufacturing establishments of China's metropolitan centers all of which she took. Joining World War No. 2, she cut off from the allies and obtained more than she needed the great rice surpluses of Burma, Indo-China, and Siam, the rubber of Malaya and Sumatra, the tin of Malaya and the Indies, the oil of Burma, Sumatra, Borneo, and Java, the quinine of Java, the spices of the Indies and the magnetic iron ore, the chrome, and the hemp of the Philippines.

With Japan continuing to centralize all power in the hands of the few industrial and banking families and the military leaders by continual conquests, China emerged from her ancient empire under the leadership of that great world democrat, Dr. Sun Yat Sen of Canton and later under his pupil, Marshal Chiang Kai

Check. This democracy had much to overcome. First, the powerful and usually crooked provincial war lords, tuchums, must have their power cut down in order to have a united China. They maintained their own armies so it was no easy job. They made the people of Kwantung Province swung all the way from Monarchistic ideas to Communistic by-passing Democracy entirely. This group was finally driven to central north west China where they still are in control of only lip service allegiance to the United China idea.

What do the Chinese think of us? The only fly in the ointment has been the Asiatic Exclusion Act, which has now been amended to let Chinese into our country on a quota system. The Chinese people like us, depend on us for much help during these terrible (for them) times and look to us largely for the material and financial help to get their country into a self-sufficient unit after the war.

There are several reasons for this condition so favorable to the U. S. A. We participated in the downing of the Boxer rebellion but when our part of the armed settlement was made, we were and generously told China that we would use this money for the education of Chinese youth to be sent to our colleges and universities. Many of China's leaders today were thus able to get higher learning and a knowledge of America from these Boxer indemnities. They have helped us friendship for the U. S. A. tremendously. Another thing, we never did like France, Portugal, Britain, and Germany by establishing free ports on the China coast. We did participate in the doings of the international settlement in Shanghai and maintained a small force of Marines in Tientsin and Peking as a legation guard. This moderate treatment of

China's integrity by us as against the quite high handed way the European and Japanese authorities have done in the past makes the Chinese much less distrustful of our motives. In fact, do not be surprised if China emerges from the war with a government patterned largely on the U. S. A. Should you have dealings with China in the future, always remember you are dealing with a civilization hundreds of years older than your own, a country with over three times our population and lastly a potential world power which when educated and developed might easily be the

## Twin-dad Says



For ye followers of ye jolly bivouac the week end weather report is mostly favorable. Twin-

...the butt whole.

We patiently slit it and scatter aside  
To the four winds brown specks will all dance and hide.  
The paper we roll into a tiny white ball  
And flip it up into the air to fall  
back to earth.

It jigs on the ground and playfully prances  
It flits, cavorts and literally enhances  
The very earth to which it goes.  
But it's the end little fellow, your day is up  
To the brim you have filled the very cup  
of life.

The cannons are booming in the distance for you  
Two hundred and one salvos for one so true  
Who at the end of his life  
After burning and strife  
Can keep kicking and jiggling  
for eternity.



Reprinted from the July issue of Esquire.

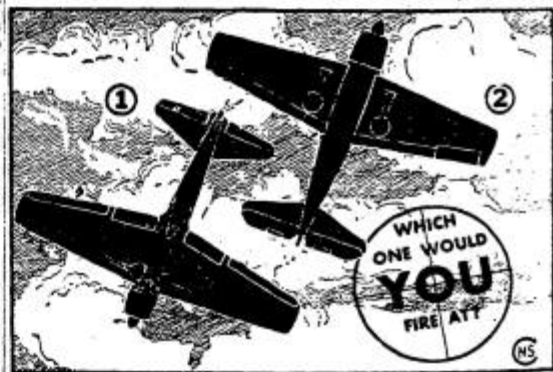
"Never mind where I got 'em—you need men, don't you?"

Pvt. George Guidice, Section C-1—"Ed Gittens. There's a man who can really play ball. You can always be sure that when a ball is hit out to left field that "Gitt" will be under it. And he's a heavy hitter when he steps up to the plate."



S/Sgt. George Elliott, Section A—"The shortstop, Sol Madrid. You can see by watching him out in the infield that he's really a classy player. The man also has a lot of showmanship which is what the big league ball clubs are after. I wouldn't be surprised to see him up there after the war is over."

dad feels that cool weather most-ly cloudy with just enough show-ers to cool things off will help the boys on the march.



Fire at No. 1! It's the Japanese "Blamp," a low-wing, single seat fighter powered by a radial engine. Both edges of the wings taper to square tips with a greater taper on the trailing edge. Its fuselage is rounded and pointed. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back to rounded tips and there is a slight taper on the trailing edge. Fire away at this baby!

powerful ally who could strengthen our world position that many future wars would be avoided.

Net at No. 2! It's the U. S. Navy's "Hellcat," a low mid-wing, single seat fighter powered by a radial engine. It has a deep egg-shaped fuselage. The leading and trailing edges of the wings are equally tapered to square tips. The tailplane has a tapered leading edge, straight, trailing edge and rounded tips. There is a V cut-out in the elevator. Hold your fire!

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE THREE

### Commanders Urge Bond Buying

HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR FORCES EASTERN  
FLYING TRAINING COMMAND  
Maxwell Field, Alabama

Subject: Fifth War Loan Drive. 1 June 1944  
To: Commanding Officers, All Stations, AAFEFTC.

1. The success of the Fifth War Loan Drive is a vital step toward early victory. The crucial importance of the need for funds cannot be overestimated.
2. It is anticipated that the achievement of the goal of the current Drive will be more difficult than during past Drives, for which reason it is imperative that greatly increased efforts be put forth.
3. In order to assure continuing and systematic purchases of War Bonds, particular emphasis must be given to increased Class A reservations from the pay of WD civilian employees. As an adjunct to this objective, but not in place of it, it is desired that each individual purchase at least one extra Bond for cash during the Drive. The goal for WD civilians has been established as 40 per cent of the April 1944 payroll of eligible employees. In computing this figure, it is permissible to include both allotments of pay and cash subscriptions during the period 1 June 1944 through 31 July 1944.
4. Station Commanders must constantly encourage military personnel to increase their Class B allotments. Now, during the Fifth War Loan Drive, more than ever before, it is essential that the value of allotments of military pay be substantially augmented. Again, in addition, each individual should be urged to buy at least one extra Bond for cash during June or July.
5. It is desired that each station commander give his hearty support to the Fifth War Loan Drive and that such effective action be taken as will assure the accomplishment of the objectives set forth above.

S/ WILLIAM O. BUTLER,  
Major General, U. S. A.,  
Commanding.

Headquarters, Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana, 5 June 1944  
TO: Personnel of Freeman Field.

1. It is my desire that every man and woman, civilian or military personnel in this Command, exert every possible effort to purchase extra War Bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive.
2. To facilitate the purchase of War Bonds by civilian members of this Station, the Post Exchange office will cash government checks of civilians during the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on week days. Class "A" pay allotments for civilians may be made at the Civilian Personnel office. Both civilians and military personnel may purchase War Bonds for cash at the Finance Office any day of the month except the nineteenth and twentieth.
3. Military personnel may make Class "B" pay allotments at the Personal Affairs office in Post Headquarters.
4. It is the duty of every one of us to dig deep to buy

### Gray Ladies---

Bright spot in the day of patients at the station hospital is the visit of the Gray Ladies every afternoon. Bringing a smile and a word of cheer as well as ice cream, candy and magazines from the Post Exchange, the women are doing an excellent job in boosting the morale of the shut-ins. Beaming his appreciation is Aviation Cadet Leslie A. Harris of Class 44-F. Mrs. A. Tschappler (left) and Mrs. Guy R. Hamlin, both of Seymour, are two of the thirty volunteers who regularly visit the hospital.



### A Real Live Steer Is "Quizz" Award For Barbecue Use

On June 14, either in the post theater or gymnasium a white-faced steer will be given to the smartest section on Freeman Field by Special Service.

This steer, barbecued crispy brown at the Beach-on-the-Creek, will be something to dream about, and eat. A current news quiz, conducted by Major Cecil Rogers of Post Schools between Sections A-1 and A-2 versus Sections C-1 and C-2, with winnah taking the steer, will be held.

### Here We Go Again!

The Bedford USO having having almost fully recovered from the overwhelming sensation of their first dance for Freeman Servicemen will be the hostesses again tomorrow night on their home grounds.

The bus will leave the Service Club at 6:45; reservations are open for 40 men. Get in line for a good time, advises Mrs. Kramer, by signing your Hancock on the SC bulletin board, or by calling her at Ext. 17.

### Free Phone Calls

### 10 More Promoted In Officer Ranks

The promotion of nine officers and a nurse was announced by Col. E. T. Rundquist this week.

Leading the list of officers to receive a step-up in rank is Major John J. Sanduski of the Department of Training who was informed of his promotion while on temporary duty in the East.

Four new captains were added to the ever-changing Freeman roster as James L. Hardesty, CO of Flight 4; George K. Wall, CO of Flight 2; Robert L. Davis, CO of Flight 6 and Berl Lightfoot, now on temporary duty at the Command and General Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., received War Department notices of their promotions.

Going off the gold standard and converting to silver bars are: Lt. Truett C. Gowan, Flight 3 operations officer; Woodrow J. Lane of the Advisory Training Board; Lt. Charles Cavanaugh, who was recently transferred to the Lockbourne Army Air Base at Columbus, Ohio, and Henry P. Skusa, flight test engineer officer.

Congratulations were also being offered to Lt. Sadie Reading at the station hospital this week on her promotion to first lieutenant.

### Father of Captain Freeman Requests 50 Pictorial Books

Mr. Ab Freeman, father of the flyer for whom Freeman Field was named, never loses contact with the activities and publications that help keep the Freeman spirit alive. This week a letter arrived from Winamac, Ind., from the gentleman in question requesting that he be sent fifty

more bonds to provide support for the Allies in the offensive against the enemy.

*E. Rundquist*

E. T. RUNDQUIST,  
Colonel, Air Corps,  
Commanding.

**He Did His Part**

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (CNS)—When the Army rejected Joe Rogers for physical reasons he became so miffed that he persuaded his wife to join the WAC. Now she's stationed here and he comes to call on week-ends.

**Helicopter Fire Fighters**

New York (CNS)—The Coast Guard is using a helicopter to fight fires in this area. The copter is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field and already has been used to help extinguish several blazes on Long Island.

Three men will be selected from each of the sections thus making it six against six, and each section itself can choose their own contestants. The 705th Post Band will play in between brain bouts, in this new super deluxe orientation meeting.

Questions to be used will come from the War Room. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Visit your War Room and see the current war news illustrated graphically on wall maps, if you want a white-faced steer.

Each person attending the orientation meeting will be given as a chug-a-lug, a free bottle of beer. So foam it up men, the time and place will be announced in Spot News.

**And Drinks Latest Service Club Deal**

Free soft drinks and a free phone call. That's the latest attraction for Monday nights at the Service Club, Mrs. Alex Kramer, hostess, announced this week.

From 8 to 8:15 p. m. all drinks "are on the house." You just walk in and order your coke, milk or coffee, and it will be handed to you with a smile at the Snack Bar.

Beside the drinks served in this fifteen minute period, there will be a box where you can drop your name on a slip of paper and stand a chance to win a free long-distance phone call to any place in the U. S. That takes place at 8:15, the end of the free drink period. Someone will be selected from the crowd to draw the name of the lucky person, and that person will be given the necessary cash to place his call.

copies of the recently published pictorial book, and explained that he wanted them for distribution among some friends of his.

The friends it turned out are a group of Boy Scouts who have named themselves the Richard Freeman Air Patrol Group, "In honor of Dick" and who will perpetuate his memory in ways befitting the flyer's lifetime of service and sacrifice. On Decoration Day the entire group visited his grave and paid tribute to his memory.

The books ordered by Mr. Freeman are still available at the PX, selling for the bargain price of forty cents. Now is the time to get them, it was learned, since the supply on hand is almost gone, and it may not be possible to procure more at any later date.

Miami (CNS)—Wilford Wright arrived here recently after completing a 2,000-mile tricycle trip from Halifax. He does it every year.



**Atterbury Snowed Under In Seven Innings; 15-3**

Camp Atterbury's baseball team was pushed all over the park Wednesday afternoon when the Blue Devils visited and plowed them under 15-3 in seven innings.

The game was called off after the Attaboys got in their licks in the seventh frame because Van Mungo, former Brooklyn Dodger heaver, didn't want the mayhem to go any further.

Freeman collected 14 hits and Madrid walloped a homer in the sixth to bring his hits to four for five trips in the game.

Lavoie started on the mound for the Devils, was relieved by Sgt. "Jake" Schwartz in the fourth, who was in turn relieved by Lt. Bill Schwartz in the last of the sixth.

Minneapolis (CNS)—A 78-year-old man, who tried to steal a pair of clippers from a downtown barber shop, was caught and flogged by the woman barber. What the police can't figure out is why he attempted the theft. He is as bald as a cue ball.

**Treatment At Hospital Has More Personal Touch Than Formerly**

There is a new philosophy in the treatment of soldier-patients in the Base Hospital. It's really not new since it has been the motivating force behind all activities in the hospital for many months. But it's new enough to men who enter the environs of the convalescent wards. At no other time is there a better chance to get to know a soldier better or to personalize his hospitalization than when he enters the Convalescent Training Program. No matter how large the group or how large the hospital, classes and lectures never become so unwieldy that the individuality of the soldier cannot be made clear to him.

Lt. Henry S. Wirpsa, recreation officer, believes that a soldier who feels that his health and well-being are a concern to the Air Forces will get well more quickly.

The weather is warming up and activities are being carried out in the open air. Physical reconditioning is a vital part of the convalescent program, and sunshine on bare backs does much to dispel indoor cobwebs.

**Surprise "Evacuation."**

One of the latest innovations at the hospital is the surprise "evacuation drill" that was held this morning. The men of the medical detachment have been rehearsing for weeks and had assigned posts for the sudden maneuver. But the patients had no idea of what was coming when the alarm was given and they were ordered to grab their pants and other belongings and run. The experiment was highly successful, and will presage other surprise drills of the same type within the next few months.

**Man At Work**—When Sgt. Edward Stankewich has a knotty problem in designing one of his inventions which can't be solved on the drawing board, he goes down to the old sub-depot hangar and patters around with the instrument he's working on. Stankewich has just received word that his map projector has been forwarded to the War and Navy Department for further consideration.



**That Gadgeteer Man Sgt. E. Stankewich Gets Army Approval On Map Projector**

That man Stankewich is at it again. Early this year, Sergeant "Ed", who is an instructor in the Instrument Trainer (Link) Department here on the field, made headlines when he was informed by the Inventor's Council and other similar Departmental Groups that two of his inventions had been forwarded and that patents possibly would be granted. Now, six months later, Stankewich is in the news again with another letter from the council saying that "still another of his inventions had been forwarded to the War and Navy Departments for further consideration."

The sergeant's latest invention is a map projector which presents a two dimensional, distortionless picture of the actual terrain over which a plane is flying. As a result, the mechanism does away with the large packages of paper maps which a pilot would have to refer to in extended cross country flight. In its present state of development, the projector is semi-automatic, but

it of the inventions he has submitted have gained approval. Stankewich first made the acquaintance of the Inventor's Council back in 1941 when a patent was granted for his design of a flying wing. Since then he has been a regular contributor to the group which functions under the Department of Commerce. The Council is made up of several well known researchers whose task it is to wade through piles of drawings and stacks of models and sift the crackpot ideas from those which have merit. At present the Council is headed by Dr. Charles V. Kettering, the former vice-president in charge of research for the General Motors Corporation. When Dr. Kettering and his co-workers pass on an invention and forward it for development, its eventual use and patent rights are virtually assured.

**Working on More Inventions**

Although Stankewich has been "gadgeteering" for years it wasn't until he was eliminated from

will neutralize the recoil on aircraft cannon, and a propeller improvement (slow rotative) to be used with Diesel engines.

But he isn't one to rest on his laurels. As soon as he received word that his map projector might be approved, he went ahead planning and developing several more ideas which have been buzzing around in the back of his mind. The fact that a navigator must allow for correction in indicated and computed figures on his charts is something that Stankewich takes as a personal affront to his inventive ability. So, he is now attempting to develop a latitude indicator which will give a constant recording of the earth's latitude. He is also working on a mechanism which will eliminate the need for relying on "indicated" figures and will be accurate to the finest degree.

**YANK Correspondent Gets Tale From Tito After 7 Day Trek Thru Mountain**

**A/C Wins \$100 Bond**  
(Continued from page one)

New York—Sgt. Walter Bernstein, YANK staff correspondent, this month completed one of the toughest assignments ever undertaken by a war correspondent when he brought out of Yugoslavia the first interview with Marshal Tito, "mystery man" leader of the Partisan army.

To get to Tito's headquarters, which Bernstein was the first English-speaking correspondent to visit, the sergeant walked for seven days across rugged Yugoslavian mountain country and through German-occupied territory. At one point he and his Partisan guides were forced to cross a road under heavy German machine-gun fire.

"But the walk over the mountains itself was very bad," Sgt. Bernstein wrote to his home office. "We would walk sometimes all night and almost all day, sleeping only a few hours. We would start in the morning and reach the snow line of a mountain about 3 in the afternoon, then come down the other side and start climbing the next one. I lost track of time and thought that the dawn was sunset and vice versa. I was sick when we reached Partisan headquarters, ran a fever for three days and my eyes wouldn't focus."

Bernstein found Tito a strong and decisive man of the world with a deep admiration for our American democracy. The sergeant brought out word for the first time that the Germans have now recognized Tito's forces as an army and no longer execute captured Partisans as bandits. Bernstein reported that the Germans have been compelled by the size and successes of the Partisans to

treat them as they treat other Allied armies.

The complete interview with Tito appears in YANK, the Army Weekly for June 16, which goes on sale at Army Post Exchanges and Navy Ship's Service Stores, on Friday, June 9.



New York—A group of Marine combat correspondents were lurching together on leave.

"I went to the movies last night," one of them said.

"I went to a dance," said another.

"I sat all night in the parlor with my girl," a third recalled.

"What did you do," they all asked Sgt. Jack Vincent, who was eating silently.

"Got married," he said between mouthfuls of food.

He had, too.

### Wac Inspection

Arriving yesterday from Fort Worth, Texas, was Major Pauline E. Spence, Wac inspector. She came to inspect the Wac Section at Freeman Field.

Recently promoted to Major is Jack Phillips, Wac Staff Director with headquarters at Maxwell Field. Col. Oveta Hobby pinned her leaves on at Cochran Field. In addition a new assistant staff director has been appointed. She is Capt. Margaret Porter.

Stankewich is turning his attention to develop a ground speedometer and drift indicator to be used in conjunction with his latest invention. When it is completed, Stankewich says, the pilot will be able to get an actual "fix", or exact location of his plane simply by glancing at both instruments. In addition he will also be able to "track" his course in the same manner.

### Not All Approved

With a faculty for being able to see where improvements can be made on present day equipment as his stock in trade, Stankewich has been grinding out inventions in a manner similar to that of a grist mill for the past fifteen years. But not all of his inventions have been considered—as a matter of fact, he estimates that less than ten percent

aviation coast training for a flying deficiency, and assigned as a Link Trainer instructor, that he began attempting to improve on flying instruments with the idea in mind of making flying "almost mechanical."

At present several of his inventions are under consideration by the Inventor's council and Allied government agencies and include a simulator of a radio compass for a Link, a non-processible gyro, a mechanism which

## Chart Shows How Waste Edible Food Is Averaged Here

A chart showing the relative waste of edible material at Freeman has been compiled by Major James S. Jacobson, Miss Supervisor. It shows the average per man in ounces wasted each day, and in comparison with other fields rates high in the scale.

Wastage For May	Lbs. Per Man
Mass Hall	.....022
Wac	.....042
Sec. "F"	.....043
Hospital	.....047
Cons. No. 1	.....095
Cadet	.....238
Officers Club	.....308
PX	.....069
Average for the Field	.....069

I just figured that the Italian campaign was going slowly and it would take longer than most people thought to launch the huge attack."

When asked what he would do with the nest egg, his answer was that he'd sock it away, and concentrate on getting home to it sooner.



Mr. Sigrud was a layout draftsman at Lockheed-Vega Aircraft, in Glendale, Calif., before entering air crew training. His home is Merrill, Wis.

### 705th Band

On "D-Day", when this column was scribbled, the 705th had a concert scheduled and was ready to beat it out—providing "Raymond" didn't pay us one of his too frequent visits.

With radio reports coming in hour after hour, the band practiced on the eve of the concert. When the rehearsal was over every ear was glued to the radio listening for reports of the allied invasion of Europe.

An addition to the band in the person of Pfc. Norman Cory, arrived here only a few days ago and in this addition we've gained one saxophone player, an oboe player and a piccolo player. The evolution lies in the fact that Cory plays all three instruments. Yours truly saw him fooling around with a flute the other day. Maybe he plans starting a quartet of his own.

Cpls. Charles Grasso and Carl Hulsey get quite a kick out of sending local cards and picture books to friends on duty in the band. These lucky guys are on furlough.

We have no doubt in our minds that Pfc. Wolfe will be late for his own funeral—or that Sgt. Wingard has shown you his new teeth by now.

Incidentally, congratulations are in order for Sgts. Erwin Klocko, Robert Meyer, Lawrence Winegard, Cpls. Emile Acitelli, Robert Kelly and Sidney Levinstein. They were all "upped" one notch on the first of June.

Lastly we wish to thank God for the cousins, brothers, dads and sisters he is keeping and pray that our buddies in France may live, and see the world at peace once more—the way God planned it.

**• Here She Is—** In response to numerous requests, we present this week Ann Sothern on a bear rug. After taking a gander of "Maisie" in this alluring pose, our optimistic art editor expressed the hope that the painted stocking fad would extend to bathing suits this summer.



**NOW AVAILABLE**

**Freeman Field  
Picture Books**

**40c**

**POST EXCHANGE**



**Notre Dame Draws**

**Softball Standings**  
(as of Wednesday, June 7)  
"A" League.

# SPORTS PAGE



**"Wadd'ya Mean He Wuz Out?"** wails Coach "Pop" Doan of Purdue as base ump. Pvt. Earl Campbell juts out his chin in a

**Purdue Squashed**

## Blood In Second Trot with Freeman

It took Notre Dame 14 innings to turn back the Freeman Field Blue Devils at South Bend Sunday afternoon, with pitcher Paul Lammer outlasting Albright and Higgins to win, 4 to 3.

Tied at 2-0 in the last half of the eighth, the Irish forged ahead when Phil Reither smashed a home run into center field. The Devils came back in the ninth frame to tie the score again when Al Schwartz banged out his fourth hit, a single, to send Bob Leahy across the plate.

In the 10th inning Reither drew a walk. Tom Carlin, the Irish second baseman, bunted and when pitcher Jimmy Higgins tossed wildly to first, Reither went all the way to third. Frank Gilhooly, Irish outfielder, grounded to Ed Madrid at short, forcing Carlin at second, but Reither trotted across with the winning run.

Although Freeman lost the ball game, the official score shows that Notre Dame was outplayed all the way. Freeman was credited with twelve hits to the Irish's eleven, and only one error was chalked up for the Devils while the South Bend team made four.

Things now stand even between Notre Dame and Freeman. The Irish met Freeman here for the first time this season on Sunday May 7, when Albright shut-out the visitors 4-0, score:

Freeman Field—  
100001001000000 3 12 1  
Notre Dame—  
100000110000001 4 11 4

## Family Of Many Talents

Sgt. Herbert J. Wolkberg, chemical warfare NCO, in addition to having an M. A. Degree in Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania, has a nine month old daughter who dances and sings, also has a wife who was a professional entertainer.

Mrs. Wolkberg, the former Ruth Sidore, was one of the original hosts and Hardart Radio Hour children. As a child, she attended professional school with Mitzie Green and other celebrities. Not only did she do French impersonations she also tap danced.

Team	Won	Lost
1079th	3	0
466th	1	0
1080th	2	1
Pt. D.	1	1
466th	1	2
Sec. B	1	2
Pt. C	0	1
Pt. B	0	3
"B" League		
Sec. A	2	0
Sec. F	1	0
Band	0	2
Sec. C-4	2	0

## Ft. Ben Pulls Fast One In Ball Game To Win 6-5 Battle

Freeman almost had the Fort Harrison gang tied up in a sack again Tuesday afternoon, but somehow the string slipped and Fort Ben climbed out of the bag to win 6-5.

Coming into the top of the third with a 1-0 lead, Albright grounded and was thrown out on the throw from third to first. Leahy ripped a liner to center but it was in the well for the out. Madrid, the next man up, hammered a line drive into deep left center for a round tripper. Gittens doubled for his fifth straight safety and Al Schwartz got number two for the day when he connected with Werber's shoulder high curve square on the nose for a four bagger. The ball rolled well beyond 400 feet and Schwartz crossed home standing up. Crimmins grounded to third, retiring the side and Freeman's big threat.

Ft. Ben trailed by four runs in the beginning of the fourth, but gradually reduced the lead and clinched the contest with a two-run rally in the seventh frame.

Freeman 1030100005 9 3  
Ft. Harrison 00031020\*6 11 1  
Albright and Schwartz; Welber and Lyon.

St. Paul, Minn. (CNS)—An old age record for drunken driving was set by an 82-year-old motorist, who while drunk as a coot, drove his auto through the rear of his garage and parked it in some shrubbery.

belligerent manner and sticks to his guns. This Brooklynesque scene was enacted on the baseball diamond last Saturday when Campbell was accused by the Boilermaker nine—and several of the Freeman fans—as being "blind as a bat" in calling two base plays in the game which Freeman won 11-0. Other men getting in their two cents worth in the argument are Purdue's first base coach (with back to camera) and Lt. Blake Turner, the Devil's new first sacker. Showing that they didn't have to rely on close umpiring, the Devils played Purdue at Lafayette on Monday and whipped them again 10-2.



**"Hiya Chum!"**  
A certain S/Sgt. awoke slightly befuddled last Saturday morning, too much hops on the night before.  
He really shouldn't have. You see, there was inspection that morning, by the CO. Oh, well.  
So someone hollered "Ten-hut", and everyone sprang to their feet.  
As the major came down the middle aisle, he glanced at the beds, clothes racks, and shoes. Run down heels were the object of the scrutiny. As he came by the sergeant, everything seemed in order. "Shoes please?" he said.  
The slightly tottering Bacchus nobleman lifted his right foot, almost lost his balance, and in a swift attempt to recover, lunged out—in a very companionable way, indeed — and leaned his arm on the CO's shoulder!

## Second Triumph at Purdue Runs Up A Wallop; 10-2 Lead

Freeman's travelling baseball team collected sixteen hits at Lafayette, Ind., on Monday as it scored an easy second triumph over a jittery Purdue nine, 10-2.

The Devils attack was placed by Ed Gittens who was called in to take over the mound duties from his perch in left field. "Git" worked five innings in the pitchers' box, and collected four hits in five trips to the plate.

Eddie Timm, who went the full route for Purdue, was as inconsistent on the mound as his mates were in the field. Although touched for sixteen hits, Timm was credited with fanning twelve Freeman batters. His support committed seven errors. Score: Freeman 10 2 10 2 0 3 1 0 16 2  
Purdue 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 7 7  
Gittens, Higgins and Schwartz; Timm and Vacanti.

## In 11-0 Swamping By Devils Batting

Pounding out six hits and receiving further help from Purdue's pitcher, "Moose" Kennedy, the Blue Devils scored seven runs in the first inning and went on to swamp the Boilermakers 11-0 here last Saturday afternoon.

Twelve men in the Freeman lineup took their licks in the first frame and seven of them crossed the plate as the Devils took Kennedy's offerings to lash out sharp singles almost at will. In the second stanza the home team scored two runs and ditted in the eighth.

Lavoie Looked Good.  
After the first inning the game developed into a pitching duel between Purdue's moundsmen and Pfc. "Lefty" Lavoie, who made his first start for Freeman in the game. Lavoie had the edge on his opponent and showed that he has plenty of stuff on the ball. Besides being a good southpaw twirler, Lavoie is a pitcher who can hit. In his four trips to the plate he connected twice for solid base knocks.

Purdue's coach, "Pop" Doan, tried to emulate Lippy Duroucher as he came out to argue against two of Pvt. Earl Campbell's base umpiring decisions. Doan was loud in his protests and at one point turned to the stands dramatically appealing for justice. "I'll leave it up to you," he said with his arms outstretched beseechingly, "was that man sure of wasn't he?" Several fans agreed that his boy did get a raw deal, but Doan was booed down immediately afterward as he complained about having to play on "this kind of a ball field."

Score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Purdue ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0  
Freeman 7 2 0 0 0 2 0 11 14 1  
Kennedy and Hesse; Lavoie and Schwartz.

## Your Dice Adolph

Denver Col., Numerology students cited today that the European invasion started at the sixth hour of the sixth day of the sixth month—6 a. m. London time, June 6—while firing in World War I ceased the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month—Nov. 11, 1918.

## Statistics of Freeman's Nine Game Winning Streak

Compiled by Pfc. F. Bruce Campbell.

Name	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Leahy	41	11	6	0	0	1	.288
Wolan	35	11	9	2	2	0	.314
Madrid	38	14	9	2	0	1	.394
Schwartz, Al	39	13	10	0	1	1	.333
Gittens	39	13	11	2	2	2	.333
Crimmins	33	16	10	2	2	2	.485
Schwartz, Bill	34	11	7	0	2	4	.478
Tiemann	19	3	6	0	0	0	.157
Olde	12	5	2	0	0	0	.416
Miles	2	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Campbell	3	2	2	1	0	0	.666
Albright	12	4	5	0	0	0	.333
Higgins	15	4	1	0	0	0	.267
Heselton	9	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Turner	4	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Carroll, Maj.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Nichols, Capt.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### PITCHING STATISTICS

Albright—Faced 103 batters, struck out 29, walked 1, allowed 18 hits, gave up 2 runs. He won 3 games, defeating Notre Dame 4-0, Fort Ben Harrison 30-2, and Miami Univ. 7-0.

Higgins—Faced 121 batters, struck out 36, walked 5, allowed 23 hits, gave up 7 runs. He has credit for 4 wins, defeating Indiana Univ. 11-3, 100th Inf. Div. 6-3, DePauw Univ. 3-0, and received credit for the win over the 106th. Inf. Div. by the score of 11-9 after relieving Heselton in the fifth inning.

Hesse—Faced 93 batters, struck out 16 men, walked 5, allowed 12 hits and gave up 9 runs. He has credit for 2 victories having defeated the 106th Inf. Div. 3-0, and DePauw Univ. 9-1.

## EFTC To Sponsor World Series Type Contest In Autumn

The Eastern Flying Training Command will have its own "World Series" this fall according to an announcement in Training News this week.

The command has been broken up into three geographical areas and the winners of each division will meet sometime this fall at a place yet to be designated, to play for the championship of the EFTC.

The three district organization which stems from the lifting of the 25-mile limit on team travel, is designed to promote inter-post competition. Each ball team must play at least fifteen games to be eligible for the area championship.

Freeman Field is in the northern league and must meet such teams as George Field, Lockbourne, Smyrna, Malden, Blytheville, Newport etc. to enter in the tourney.

## The Wolf by Sansone



# Bivouac Held Up It's Taking Shape-- Last Week Will Be Enacted Tomorrow

So you think that you won't bivouac? Do you really believe that the last week's cancellation means that you won't get your feet dusty? No. According to Major Cecil N. Rogers there were very good reasons for the postponement of the march and it will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Primarily, there was a lack of the right equipment, and when it did arrive, there was not enough time to distribute it. Necessary items such as suspenders, packs, mosquito nets and insect repellent were not available at the hour of planned departure. Secondly, there was a lack of personnel due to a full program of flying on Saturday night. This kept a great many of the line men on their jobs.

Tomorrow's march will be held on the same schedule, says Major Rogers. "Regardless of rain, hail, or high water. The staff personnel will be the same as planned last week."

## Beach-On-The-Creek

(Continued from page one)



comparative seclusion.

Several changes have been made at the Beach to help it better serve its purpose. Two dressing rooms have been provided for the bathers. A dance floor and screens are the improvements in the "Rain and Sun Shed," which is expected to have capacity crowds when the Aerobanders perform. Barbecue pits have been dug and will play an important role for the gourmets. Weeds have been closely cropped and underbrush has been removed aiding the general appearance of the camp. Work has been under the direction of M. Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor and his capable crew.

Section C-2's plans for the debut party depend largely upon the number of men who will be free from the bivouac which is slated for this week end, however, members of the section believe they will have a large attendance.

Lt. Roland Davis, special service officer, stressed that the Beach will be open to enlisted personnel and their families and friends. Capable life guards, he said, will be on duty.

That grounded queen of the skies, the B-25 which is being reassembled by Pfc. Jesse Greenwald, left (on wing) and Robert Gallo in the parking lot near cadet headquarters, is regaining some of her former glory under the skillful workmanship of these two men. Greenwald is a graduate of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics and Gallo holds a CAA license qualifying him as an engine instructor. Both men are post schools instructors. The plane, named "Kiwi" by school personnel, was raised up on its wheels this week and will be used to familiarize cadets with this type of plane, when assembly work is completed.



# Whistle May Embarrass Lots Of Folks If Used In Wrong Place Or Situation

When the King of Italy visited Naples recently, reports reaching the United States were conflicting. One paper said that the Neapolitans "enthusiastically acclaimed their sovereign." Another stated the reception given the King was "definitely hostile."

Explanation: the people of Naples had whistled at the King. While the American whistle means appreciation, the Italian sound shows disapproval.

Although hundreds of dictionaries are around to help us translate foreign words, nobody has bothered to translate sounds. It's a job that needs doing, now that American soldiers and civilians are dealing more and more with the natives of foreign lands.

### Careers Ruined.

Whole careers have been ruined by an ignorance of basic noises. Before the war, a certain young Englishman at a French university idolized his teacher. To show his approval at the end of a particularly brilliant lecture, the young student started pounding the top of his bench and stamping his feet on the floor. To his surprise he was immediately thrown out of the room — and, for all practical purposes, out of the university too? Why? Because at Oxford or Cambridge that kind of noise indicates appreciation, but in France it says: "I'm fed up, I want to go home."

There is a certain type of whistle used by Americans to salute a good-looking girl. But this kind of music would be misunderstood in Italy, where admiration is indicated by a chuckle.

The excited American in front of a dish of ice cream is supposed to say "Yum, yum." But don't try this in Naples, because your host will think you are in a hurry to leave. "Yum" means "Let's go" in the Neapolitan dialect.

Here are some other basic sounds and their various interpretations. "Tak-tsk" means "No" in Italy, but a German goes "tak-tsk" when he's disappointed, and we use the same sound to register disapproval. "Hush-hush" means "Quiet!" in English — "Hurry up" in German.

You stop horses in Russia by the sound "Fbr" (emitted with vibrating lips), but in Italy you shout "Oh." You invite the horses to move by a whistling sound in Russia, by two clucks in America, by the shout "Ahrry-oh" in Italian. "Pful" indicates disgust in Germany, but "Pha" must be used in Russia. You call somebody's attention by the sound "Pat-pst" in Russian, but if you want to call a cat you go "Ks-ks."

### Signs Confused, too.

The confusion can be still greater in sign language. Our yes (moving the head up and down) means no in Turkish and our no (shaking the head laterally) means yes in the same language. We touch wood, Italians touch iron.

A famous American yachtsman, William A. Robinson, was once trying to bring his small ketch into a South Sea lagoon during a storm. He saw a group of natives on the beach frantically motioning him back. After hours of struggle Mr. Robinson eventually discovered that the native sign for "come in" was our gesture for "go away", and he entered.

Animals, too, learn the meanings of gestures and sounds according to their nationality. It's hopeless to try to speak to an Argentinian mule in French or even to a Northern German mule in Southern German dialect.

### Might Wreck Invasion.

This latter might be serious. Imagine: an American army has landed on the Yugoslav coast. The troops have supplies to be carried across the mountains. The local patriots give guides to the American doughboys. But strategy requires that the Americans be alone in one sector, the Yugoslavs in another. The zero hour is near. Everything is ready for the attack. The order comes. Every body moves on, but... the Yugoslav mules don't. The American boys don't know the right sounds! Thus the whole blueprint for an invasion is thrown out of schedule.

But there is one sound that is unequivocally understood on either side of the Atlantic. It goes "Brrr" and we in New York call it the Bronx cheer.

## Officer In China

(Continued from page one)

The Mitchell bombers of the Chinese-American Wing are doing a bombing Jap shipping in the South China Sea and also at enemy held installations in Indo-China.

Says Upchurch in his letter: "We have a little excitement at times when unwelcome visitors drop in on us, but they don't bother us too much. We always look forward to dark nights, the darker the better, and you can guess why."

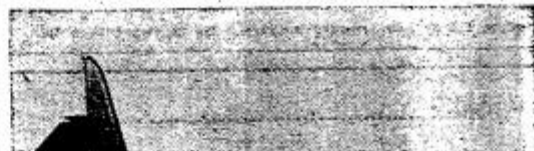
Hawaii (CNS)—Pvt. Bill King had an all-consuming yen for some pickled pig's feet. So he gave a pass-holding pal a \$10 bill and asked him to bring him back a couple of the delectable morsels. The pal returned with \$10 worth of pig's feet—10 gallons in all.

San Antonio, Tex. (CNS)—Eight local women are walking around town with their noses in the air these days. They've just been hired as garbage collectors.

New Lane, Conn. (CNS)—There is a town ordinance here that prohibits kissing in the moonlight, minus a chaperon. PVRN& m cff2W vbgkaj cm f f

## Buy More War Bonds

## Flying Catfish



# Indiana Governor Issues Invitation To Freeman Wacs

An invitation has been received by Lt. Martha T. Riley, commanding officer of the WAC Section here inviting her and the other Freeman Wacs to a reception for Service Women at the home of Governor and Mrs. Henry F. Schricker, 101 East 27th street Indianapolis.

The reception will be Sunday afternoon, June 11, from three to six o'clock. The Wacs will be the honor guests of the Indianapolis Branch of the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Central District Indiana State Nurses Association and the Indianapolis Unit of the Women's Overseas League.

## Three Schools 'Prep' Soldiers for West Point

West Point, N. Y. (CNS)—Cornell, Lafayette and Amherst are now "prepping" American soldiers, fresh from the fighting fronts, for West Point. The prep courses are designed to freshen up the academic memories of the soldiers which have grown rusty on the battlefield.

## Money, Money

The special cash prize for the best Squadron Show at Freeman Field was won by the Freeman Wacs. It was announced this week. Although the prize was expected to be \$150, it was a \$70 check which was presented to Lt. Martha T. Riley, commanding officer, by Lt. Roland O. Davis, Special Service Officer.

The prize money was computed on the basis of an entry fee of \$5 a squadron which Special Service matched. Only seven squadrons entered the contest, and thus the best women won less than half of what was expected.

"WAC Acts of 1944" the scintillating revue which won the Wacs the prize, had as its stars many women who have since left the field. Cpl. Pearl Boxer, choreographer and solo tapper, Pvt. Winifred Bishop, chanteuse and chorine, Cpl. Beatrice Schweitzer, the M. C., and Cpl. Rosamond Kelly, were a few of the stars.

## Wacs Prefer Combat Men

Naples (CNS)—Wacs in Naples prefer dates with frontline combat soldiers to those with rear echelon men, some of them confided to a war correspondent here.

GEE, OL' BILL, HOW ABOUT SOME TIPS ON BEIN' A REAL SOLJUR!

Well, wherever you is in a war, remember!

If yer knows of a better 'ole go to it"





When Bruce Bairnfeather, creator of the famous "ol' Bill" of the first World War, met Dave Bregger, creator of the famous "Private Bregger" of the second World War, in London recently, they made this joint drawing. Here it is for your enjoyment.



This bulbous-nosed, big-bellied "Flying Catfish" is the United States Navy's newest and biggest cargo carrying plane. Built of stainless steel, it has a 100-foot wingspread, two 1,000 horse power air-cooled motors, and cruises at 165 miles an hour. It can carry 10,000 pounds of freight 600 miles and has a maximum range, with a smaller load and auxiliary gas tank, of 2,500 miles.

## Snow Job No. 4 Quenches Torch For The Other Guy

Her rich brown eyes are warm and soft. Her skin is transparent and creamy, and cool to the touch. Her nut brown hair is soft, long and wavy and flecked with copper glints. Her nose is snubbed and turns up slightly. Her eyes again—they're like pansies, deep and thoughtful. Thinking of someone else, brother . . . so let's get on the ball. She needs a snow job No. 4, even though her heart might now be with the Navy, the Army can take the situation over. The torch can burn for you, you son of . . . liberty.

### Keep Your Distance

This is what is known as the "sympathetic" treatment. You draw her out about her love. She tells you all. For you are her friend. Call her up on the telephone and keep everything earthy. "Hy, butch," you say, "how about a walk and a talk tonight." You take her out four, five, six times, and keep the conversation on her. You give her the psychological treatment, plant seeds of doubt deftly and delicately. "Does he write you everyday, three, four times a day?" You ask that in such a way, as to intimate that that's what you would do—if you had her heart. You talk to her like a brother, never holding her hand. Never dancing closely, not for the first five or six times at any rate. You give her confidence in you—building up faith and trust. The closest you come to amour is patting her hand.

### Let the Daisies Tell

You keep the setting romantic. Moonlight swimming, outdoor dancing. The setting is romantic but you never are in action or in word. You dance laughingly, lightly, never holding her closely. Hum softly, smile sweetly at her a great deal. "This is fun," you say. You bring her flowers, nothing exotic or riotous. A small spray of bachelor buttons and plain old fashioned daisies. "Wear them in your hair." During the course of the evening you pull off one of the daisies. "He loves me, he loves me not." And no matter how it comes out, it's your deal. If it comes out that "he loves her" you say, haltingly, looking at her deeply with a bit of pathos. "He loves you." If done just right, it will make her think for a flash that you're the one who cares.

If the last petal of the daisy is "loves me not", it's just as well, you then laugh casually and pat her hand sympathetically.

"You take her home then, and let her ponder. For the first time you kiss her. You cup her face tenderly in your hands, and just touch your lips to her's, like the first drop of rain carressing the earth in a sudden summer shower. She'll expect a furtherance of the matter, but now is the time for, "Goodnight, darling."

### Orchids? -Phoogy

The next day you send flowers, but this time something passionate, and vibrant, but also something she can wear. Red roses? No. Everyone sends those. Violets? Not bad. Tulips? Too kitcheny and domestic. How about a box of wild tiger lilies. They resemble orchids, but there's a casualness about them that's more interesting. Yep, that's what goss.

You say nothing on the card—just your name. No, you don't have a date with her until three nights hence. Sending the flowers on a night that you don't see her or call her is a subtle touch. It will go a long way.

The next night you call her. "Hello, darlin'. Can you wear something white Wednesday?" "Why, yes," she'll say. "Why?" "Because," you say, "I saw you in white last night." "Last night?" she'll question. "Yes, last night,—in my dreams." A pause. "Yes, I'll wear it. It's a formal though." "It is," you say surprised, that's what I saw you in."

Wednesday night comes. You meet her promptly at seven. You're freshly shaven, and your uniform glistens. And from now on, brother, you're on your own. That is, until next week, when you get Snow Job No. 5, for the sunwept, straighthaired collared type, with the high cheekbones and boyish swagger.

### Captain Gets Assist On Another's Hit

England (CNS) — Capt. Hiram Conant, of Cambridge, Mass., looked out the window of the bomber he was flying over Ger-

## Goes Arabic



Glamorous Lenore Aubert dons an Arabic costume and in typical Near East fashion philosophizes that a modest girl never pursues a man—nor does a mousetrap pursue a mouse.

## CUFF NOTES

May 29 thru June 3 marked the completion of one year of service for four civilian employees . . . Arthur Cannon, Ray Washburn, Daniel T. Kenney and John Shields. . . Congratulations.

Seen around town last week end were Capt. Ross Lyons and Lt. Robert Jordan who were formerly stationed at this field but were transferred to Chanute Field, Ill. for B-17 training.

Back from an assignment at Randolph Field, Texas is Lt. John Garnett. He was graduated from Freeman in Class 44-D., 1944.

Major Robert Duchaine and his attractive wife Jerry, have returned to Freeman after a months absence. Major Duchaine, operations officer, completed a course down Bryan, Texas way.

Listed below are new employees hired during the week of May 29 through June 3: Clarence J. Stark, Adrian Barksdale, Jay C. Eastin, Mary Lou Eggers, Grace L. Spurgeon, Jack E. Haper, N. Jean Whipple, Ruth H. Phillips, Ross E. Hill, Howard L. Rundquist, William E. Inlay, Albert C. Judd, Rosalie M. Holman,

## News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Ingrid Olson, blonde and beautiful, was offered a job as a model by the operator of a magazine shop in Chicago last week. When she discovered that the man wanted her to pose unclad she knocked him down, handcuffed him and hauled him into the station house. Ingrid is a policewoman and has had judo training.

Arthur Smith lives in Knoxville, Tenn. He also has a phone in his house. The other night Smith's phone rang. "Wanna buy a case of Scotch?" asked a voice. "Sure," said Smith, who hasn't been able to buy a jug in three months. The next day the man arrived with the case. Smith paid him \$110. Inside the house he opened the crate. It contained bricks.

Col. Gerry Mason, a Liberator group commander in London, was making a routine inspection of his station's aero club. He walked into the kitchen, puffing on a cigarette, and was greeted with a scowl from one of the cooks, a motherly Englishwoman. "There will be no smoking in this kitchen, young man," she informed him. Col. Mason walked outside, threw away his smoke, knocked at the door and asked if he could enter. Later he made a highly complimentary report on the club—especially the kitchen.

The railroad station was packed with GIs. At one end of the line stood a quiet private, sideting about, trying to hide in the crowd. An MP noticed that the soldier had something in his coat pocket from which drops were falling in slow trickles. The MP, with a gleam in his eye, collared the private, put a finger out under the drops, caught one and tasted it. Then he spoke to the man: "Scotch?" "Nope," replied the soldier. "Spaniel pup!"

Soldiers who like H. L. Mencken's books can get a free beer from the author anytime they happen to be in Baltimore. "I write to every soldier who writes me," the famed Baltimore sage said, "I offer to buy him a beer when he gets home. I'd like to buy him ten beers; in fact, I'd like to go broke buying beers."

June 8 will go down at least twice as a momentous date in World War II—in 1942 and 1944. Exactly two years ago, it marked the finale of the battle of Midway, now recognized as Japan's greatest thrust at the western hemisphere. Planes of the United States Army, Navy and Marines hurled back a huge Nippon fleet in flaming battles which marked the turning point in the Pacific war.

From Hawaii comes one of the grimmest little tales of recent years. Submitted without comment, other than this department doesn't believe it either, it goes like this: It seems that a WAC softball team steamed into Ft. Shafter, trimmed a team of male GIs, 3-40-7 in a seven inning game and then short-sheeted every bed in the barracks the soldiers had generously turned over to them for showering and powdering purposes.

See Sgt. Snafu: The glances that over cocktails seem so sweet, may be less charming over shredded wheat.

## AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, June 10—STARS ON PARADE with Larry Parks and Lynn Merrick—GAMBLERS CHOICE with Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly and Russell Hayden.

Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12—MAKE YOUR OWN BED with Jack Carson, Jane Wayman and Alan Hale—PKO Pathe News—Army, Navy Screen Magazine.

Tuesday, June 13—THREE MEN IN WHITE with Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Keye Luke—Community Sing—Sports Parade Short.

Wednesday, June 14—COBRA WOMAN with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu—Technicolor Featurette—Screen Snapshots.

Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16—THE EVE OF ST. MARK with Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter and William Eythe—RKO Pathe News—Color Cartoon.

ly. "It's just a flower", you say, as her eyes cloud over. "But he hasn't written in three days," she wails. "He's a pretty busy man, perhaps?", you add, building up the doubt.

**She's Putty In Your Hands Now**

The stage is set, the enemy is flanked, the time is ripe. D-day has arrived. "How he can think of other things or people but

many and saw a 500-pound bomb rolling around on the wing. The bomb dropped by a plane in Capt. Conant's own formation, finally rolled off and exploded on a military target below.

Montclair, N. J. (CNS)—C. M. Arslanian refused to get excited when he couldn't rent a house.

Hiram C. Rogers.

**Brooklyn Writer Wins Essay Contest**

North Africa (CNS) — First place in the North African Theater "Why I Fight" essay contest and a \$100 victory bond were won by T/S Jack J. Zurofsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y. More than 300 essays were submitted.

**Private Breger Abroad** By Dave Breger



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"Well, so what's wrong with just layin' around? Ain't it better'n doin' nothing?"

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