

# twingine times



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VOLUME II, NO. 17

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

## EFTC HEAD TOURED POST WEDNESDAY

**We Ain't Different---** At this time of year when the mercury soars up to the boiling point on the thermometer, most of the large metropolitan dailies carry photos showing people doing cool work in torrid weather. Taking our lead from this point we dispatched our staff photographer in search of such a picture. Prowling around the field as the sun raised the temperature up to 98 degrees, the cameramen pulled up to a dead stop when he found Cpl. George Ansley (left) and Pfc. Otis R. Green working in the 34 degree temperature of the commissary cold storage refrigerator. *Wotta life!*



### Two Ball Games

Local ball fans will be treated to two baseball games here this week-end as the Blue Devils play the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot nine Saturday afternoon and take on the Camp Atterbury squad the following day.

Saturday's tilt against the Navy nine will be the first time the teams have met. The outfit hails from Crane, Indiana, but any further information regarding their playing ability was not available.

On Sunday the Devils meet the cellar dwelling Attaboys in a service leagues game. Freeman has taken this team twice in a row.

### Maj. Gen. Butler Visits Freeman On Initial Field Trip

Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, commanding general of the AAF Eastern Flying Training Command, made his first official visit at Freeman Field Wednesday morning when he arrived by air and was accompanied on a tour of the field by his staff. Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, and his staff conducted the tour.

The visit of Gen. Butler marked the third occasion that a commanding general of the command had visited the field since its activation in December, 1942. The first general officer to inspect here was Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce in February, 1943. At that time the field was still in the process of construction, and since the officers club had not been completed, the general and his staff dined in the consolidated mess hall. Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, Jr. visited the field on July 13 last year and spent several hours inspecting various training activities here.

General Butler and his staff remained on the field for approximately three hours Wednesday morning. The general was met on the flight line by a guard of honor and the 765th AAF Band. The general and his party inspected such places as the flight line, Service Club, Wac mess hall and the cadet area. After dinner at the Officers' club, they boarded their plane and left for an inspection of another field in the training command.

Members of the general's party included Majors A. F. Tucker, L. C. Maritzen, Capt. Chase and Lt. R. C. Gray. Crew members of the plane in which they arrived were M/Sgt. T. Holmes, T/Sgt. G. Hodges and Cpl. Brame.

### Battle Of China Film At Theater Scores Real Hit

The orientation film, "The Battle for China" was presented last week at the Post Theater and had men gripping their seats in anger and sympathy. One of these films that has the singular ability to make men think and feel strongly while it is going on, it was directed by Frank Capra, and had the finest technicians and script writers in Hollywood cooperating in its production.

The first third of the picture showed China and its ancient traditional history. It showed the land, the people and the customs. Graphic film-drawings drew the spectator back four thousand years to the days when China had its own civilization similar to what it was like, as recently as the middle '20s.

Then Japan began its conquest invasions, and the spirit of the land could be seen to emerge from (Continued on page 7, column 2)

### Guest Speaker At Graduation of 44-F Is Former Governor of Massachusetts

Alvan T. Fuller, ex-governor of Massachusetts, and father of one of the members of the graduating class 44-F, will be the guest speaker at the exercises to be held in hangar five at 11 a. m., Tuesday, May 27.

Governor Fuller is well known in political and business circles in Massachusetts, having served two terms as lieutenant-governor and two terms as governor.

During the last war Fuller served in Congress and retained his seat in the law making body for eight years until a call came from his home state to assume the duties of lieutenant-governor.

He retired from political life in 1930 and since has been active as president of the Packard Motor Car Corporation in Boston, Mass.

A/C Alvan T. Fuller, Jr., who will receive his wings next Tuesday, had kept the fact that his father was one of the governors of Massachusetts from his classmates. "It's not that I'm not proud of my dad," he said, "but why try to ride through something like cadet training on a family name."

Besides his father, Cadet Fuller's mother, wife and brother will be his guests on graduation day. His brother, Peter, is a private in the Marine Corps and has just completed V-12 training at Dartmouth College.

Class 44-F will be the fourteenth class to graduate from Freeman Field and Col. E. T. Rundquist will preside at the ceremonies.

### A New Pennant

Starting next month, there will be departmental competition for civilians and a section contest for military personnel conducted by the Ground Safety Committee here.

The civilian department and the military section having the least amount of loss of working time due to accidents and injuries will receive a safety pennant, which they will be permitted to fly for one month, outside their department or section building.

This, of course, is being conducted to encourage care in little things that cause big accidents and injuries on the average job.

### "Come What May" Is A Lively Revue Due Here June 27

COME WHAT MAY, newest complete offering of USO...

### Warnings Issued Concerning Loose Military Opinions

The War Department continues

### Candidates For President



shows arrives at The Post Theater on June 27, where it will play Admission is free to servicemen and women. Shows are presented at 8 and 8 p. m.

A lively, funny and well-costumed revue, COME WHAT MAY hits the applause jackpot. The attraction includes low comedy and high kicking, in-the-groove singing, trick and rhythm dancing, novelty numbers, timely and topical ad-libbing, swing and sway music. . . . The show adds up to an evening's fun that starts snappy and moves fast.

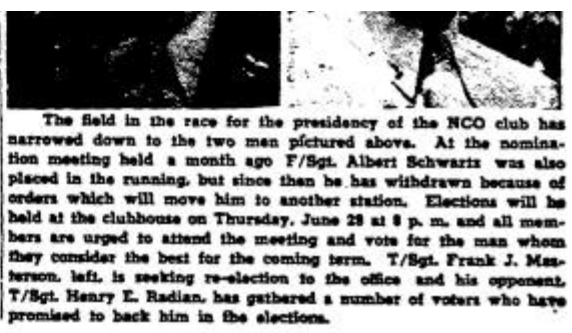
**Still Oj, By, For GIs**

New York (CNS) — Yank, the Army Weekly, will mark the completion of its second year as the official voice of the enlisted man in the U. S. Armed forces with a special anniversary issue on June 20, available at domestic PX newsstands June 23.

Since its inception two years ago, Yank has expanded from one edition printed in New York to 14 editions printed in 11 locations, ten of them overseas, and it has remained a strictly GI publication, with all its material prepared and edited by enlisted men

to receive numerous reports of carelessness and gross indiscretion on the part of individuals dealing with classified information. In addition there are many reports of loose conversation on buses, trains, clubs, other public places and in private homes, upon military matters dealing with military plans, operations, troop movements and similar subjects.

Such action is of distinct and direct aid to the enemy, causing loss of lives and national resources and retarding successful prosecution of the war.



The field in the race for the presidency of the NCO club has narrowed down to the two men pictured above. At the nomination meeting held a month ago F/Sgt. Albert Schwarzix was also placed in the running, but since then he has withdrawn because of orders which will move him to another station. Elections will be held at the clubhouse on Thursday, June 29 at 8 p. m. and all members are urged to attend the meeting and vote for the man whom they consider the best for the coming term. T/Sgt. Frank J. Masterson, left, is seeking re-election to the office and his opponent, T/Sgt. Henry L. Radian, has gathered a number of voters who have promised to back him in the elections.

**TWINGINE TIMES**

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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**Executives**

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist.....Commanding Officer
- Lt. Col. William N. Cox.....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. Squitteri, Pvt. Albert Rachleff, Cpl. Helen Courtney.

**THE CHAPLAIN CHATS**

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

Several weeks ago we initiated a series of discussions on the Commandments of God so that today we shall consider the fourth precept, "Honor thy Father and thy Mother."

While this Commandment explicitly regards the obligations which children have before their parents—the obedience—it implicitly considers the mutual duties to be observed in Civil and Military society. Briefly we shall consider both phases.

Every child has a triple duty toward his parents. His first obligation is that of love because his parents, as the authors of his life, are worthy of that love. His next obligation is that of reverence since his parents are more worthy than he and because he is under their power; and finally, he has an obligation of obedience because his parents are his rulers in all things pertaining to his physical and spiritual well-being.

In view of this three-fold, it follows quite logically that if a child exhibits signs of hatred for his parents, treats them in a disrespectful manner or disobeys them in grave matters, he is accountable before God for his sin.

Since the fourth Commandment also implicitly binds us to obedience before our civil and military superiors, it would be well for us to discuss that phase of the virtue.

When this war began many Americans found it difficult to adjust themselves to army life because they had grown up in an era which had little respect for authority. In the course of time, however, proper adjustment was made so that we are now working and fighting as a team. There are still a few who may be irked because they must obey superiors. It is for their benefit that the next few thoughts are given.

We must realize that all lawful authority comes from God. For the sake of good order in the community it is necessary that there be men in civilian and military life who will exercise that authority; and it is also necessary that their subjects obey their laws. Without this obedience, law and order would collapse and in their place would rise tyranny and confusion.

**WHERE ARE THE YANKS?**

**Roving Reporter**

Question: What do you do to escape the heat?



Cpl. William Fields, Section F. —"Just don't think about it, that's all. Of course, if it does get too hot I take myself over to the P. X. and get me a bottle of beer, put a nickle in the juke box, and just let myself relax."



Sgt. John R. Allen—Section F. —"I don't know, that's what I've been trying to figure out myself. Guess the best thing to do is to go swimming, but some of the fellows have been telling me that sitting on the log behind the cooling is a good way to keep cool."



Cpl. George Goodman, Section A. —"I've found that the best thing to do is to follow the hospital's advice and take salt tabs

**HOW COME THE NEWS**

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Australia is the arsenal of democracy in the Far East. Few people realize the great part the continent of Australia has played in our quick comeback from defeat in the Far East by the rapacious Japs.

When Gen. McArthur was evacuated from Corregidor to try to organize the defenses of Australia that it might be saved as the one place in the Far East from which we might start our counterattack on Japan, all was gloom for the Allies out there. The best of Australia's manhood was fighting in Greece, Crete, the near east and North Africa. Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Malaya, and Burma had fallen. India was threatened so could send no help. What had we left? Only one outpost was in our hands and that was Port Moresby on Southeastern New Guinea.

Granted a supply line from our Pacific coast had been solidified, running thru the Hawaiian Islands, Palmyra Island, Canton Island, Samoa Island, the Fijis, New Caledonia, or New Zealand, to Australia. How supplies were rushed down this route by sea and air fast enough to save Australia will never be known because the Japs were in strength on Timor 500 miles from Darwin and at Salamaus 500 miles from Cooktown.

But what about this land down under called Australia? It is a vast country comparable in area to the United States with jungles and tropical lands in the north, a vast desert in the center, a broad arable farming belt in the East, south east, and southwest, and a very narrow thickly populated

section in the East and southeast running from Brisbane, to Sydney to Melbourne. Inland from these coastal cities rises a vast plateau region which is fairly well watered. This plateau is similar to our western plains. Wheat, cattle, and sheep are raised in such quantity that Australia has become a great exporter of mutton, beef, wool, and wheat. The huge central plain is poorly watered and desertlike in character with little to recommend it except mineral deposits. Gold, coal, and iron abound with other essential minerals particularly north of the Great Australian Bight.

Australia is almost altogether settled by British, Welsh, Scotch, and Irish, who are fanatically fond of their country and loyal to it. They are very democratic and socialist even beyond our own New Deal. Australian soldiers are more like Americans in battle being brave, resourceful and fearless.

We should love our Australian Allies and always stand by their side for it is largely due to their cooperation that we at long last fighting out way to the home of the Imp of Hell, Tokyo.

See Map Below.

**CHAPEL SERVICES**



**For Jewish Personnel**  
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Service in Chapel.

**For Catholic Personnel**  
In Chapel No. 2  
Sunday Masses at 6:20 a. m.; 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

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

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

**For Protestant Personnel**  
In Chapel No. 1  
Sunday services at 6:20 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.  
320th Squadron Church Services at 9:15 a. m.

**Weekdays**  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—"At Ease" discussion club meets.

**Twin-dad Says**



The impish character above says that he will be stickin' his neck out if he figures the weather for this week-end too closely. "It could be this and 't could be that," he says. "So let's leave it this way."  
Maybe it'll continue to be warm with occasional light showers tonite and tomorrow. Sunday will be about the same. But on the other hand it might turn



Australia, the great, lonely, dog-headed continent which keeps the South Pacific from running into the Indian Ocean, is nearly as large in area as the U.S.A., although its population is less than that of New York City.

...cool and sunny. Who knows? Not Twin-dad.

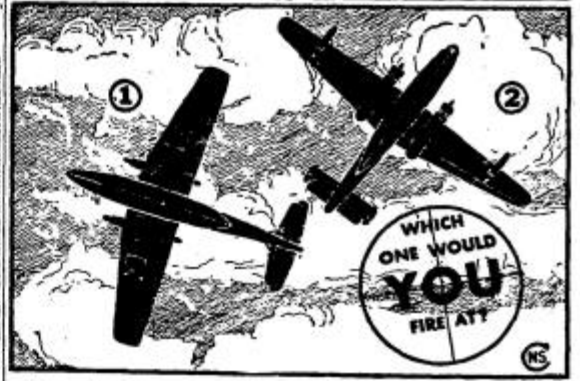


Pvt. Betty Leonstein, Section D—"I don't try to escape the heat, I love it. If I'm off duty I try to take sun baths behind the WAC shack and if not I continue with my work and maybe sit just a little closer to the fan."

GIs Get Guilder Pay.

New Guinea (CNS)—GIs at Hollandia, Wakde and Biak are being paid in Netherland guilders instead of American dollars.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.



Fire at No. 11 It's the German Do. 26, a high wing flying boat used as a patrol bomber. Its four in-line engines are mounted on top of the wings in tandem pairs with propellers fore and aft. The fuselage has a long, two-step hull. The wings are swept back towards the tail. The wings are swept back towards the tail. The wings are swept back towards the tail.

Care Is Urged By Two Minds, One Thought--

Carelessness, thoughtlessness spell accidents. In the past 20 days at Freeman Field, 18 accidents have occurred during physical training periods.

From fractured thumbs to dislocated ankles, injuries which never had to occur except for lack of care, these must be curtailed immediately, for it means a waste of man-working hours, needless suffering and extra work for the hospital staff.

To remedy this situation, the Ground Safety committee headed by Lt. H. K. Vye, T/Sgt. C. B. Snyder and Mr. R. M. J. Cox urge the personnel of Freeman to play games according to the rules, and to wear the prescribed equipment.

In addition to lowering the P. T. accidents, the same office urges pedestrians to walk on highways facing traffic; and for all vehicles both civilian and military to stop at stop signals, as action will be taken against offenders.

Lt. H. K. Vye of this committee is leaving tomorrow on temporary duty to attend New York University's 75 hour course in Ground Safety.

New Poncho Takes All Of Available Nylon; Rayons On

Rayons will have to do for sometime more on the legs of American women—as nylon goes to work in a new capacity for out-

...and L. P. Schrink of the electrical wiring department had a little problem on their hands when they went out to safety wires on generators and other inaccessible places on Freeman's advanced trainers. So, putting their heads together they devised a tool to do the job. It is nothing more than a metal rod with a cross member at one end for a grip and two holes bored into the other end. The safety wire is slipped through head of the nut and then both ends are threaded through the holes. A few twists of the wrist and the job is completed. Both men will share in a \$25 cash award to be given them under the War Department Employees Ideas For Victory contest.



Newly Located Post Library Can Boast Extensive Shelves of Fine Literature

One of the most extensive libraries of its size, the newly located Freeman library between Chapel No. 2 and the Post Theater, offers complete facilities for entertainment and technical reading. It's open daily between the hours of 8 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. If the crowd grows in the future it will stay open until ten each night, according to Mrs. Gay, librarian.

The building which used to be the headquarters of the Volunteer Red Cross unit, has been furnished with most of the furniture that belonged in the library when it was situated near the line. There are the same comfortable leather and

Freeman Wives Share In Fight; Make Surgical Dressings For ARC Branch

In their crisp white snooded Red Cross caps, wives of officers and enlisted men of Freeman Field are doing their part in the fight for victory by making surgical dressings for the wounded and sick.

Meetings are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:30 o'clock and Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock in the Red Cross building. The Red Cross headquarters have recently been moved from the Post Theatre area to a building north of Post Reproduction and southwest of Consolidated Mess Number One. The building was formerly occupied by the Post Library.

Began in 1942 Working as members of the

Women's Volunteer Branch under the direction of Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, the women have established some enviable records and made valuable contributions to the war program. Red Cross work at Freeman started soon after the field was activated in December, 1942.

Mrs. Robert Camaish who is in charge of the Red Cross work, said some of the women are capable of turning out from 150 to 200 bandages each during a three-hour period of actual working time. "Accuracy and not speed are stressed, however," she said. One of the best records the women have made was established last year when 11,500 bandages were produced in one month. The quota is 9,000 bandages a month.

Production Jumps

The production has varied depending upon the number of women who volunteer to do the work. In April, for instance, 3,350 bandages were rolled but in May the figure had jumped to 8,225.

Mrs. Camaish said the critical need for the bandages should inspire every woman who possibly can to devote several hours each week to preparing the dressings.

Working at long green tables, the women must conform to certain regulations established by the American Red Cross and the War Department. Each worker must scrub her hands before work and each time she enters the room, wear cotton clothes, cover her hair, remove nail polish, wear no jewelry except a wedding ring and wrist watch, and refrain from smoking in the room where the dressings are made.

Several women are monitors on each shift. It is their duty to count, measure and examine the dressings for uniformity. They are: Monday afternoon, Mrs. Norman Wood; Tuesday evening,

First Beach Party Thrown By C-2 As Plans Take Shape

The first official party of the year was held at the Beach-On-The-Creek, Freeman's summer resort, last Sunday and went on through the night with Section C-2 supplying beer and food for the one hundred and fifty members and friends who attended.

Reports have it that food and drink were plentiful, with the barbecue grilles operating in overtime shifts to supply swim-whetted appetites with crinkly roast hot dogs and other meats.

The "Beach" is not completely set up yet, but the Special Service Office is working on the remaining items to be included in the summer program. Most of last summer's furniture is placed on the lawns, and has been cleaned up for the coming season. Bath houses have been put in trim, and a small PX will be opened in one of the shacks, which will dispense cold drinks and light food.

fighting men.

This time it goes into a new type of poncho for soldiers in the Pacific theater.

This new poncho say reports in the office of the Quartermaster, Fourth Service Command, weighs 30 ounces against the 55-ounce poncho made of cotton fabric. It is coated with a synthetic resin preparation to make it water-proof. It is provided with grommets and eyelets to permit its use as a tent when two or more are hooked together. It may be used as a foxhole cover, a ground sheet to protect men or material from ground moisture or to cover a bedroll.

chrome chairs, large tables, bright lamps. The old location of the book-house, however, did not attract enough of the Freeman personnel, so it went unbeknown to the great majority of potential readers.

**Hours of Pleasure.**

"Now that we are located so centrally, and conveniently to the largest part of the field," declares Mrs. Gay, "there should be no reason for slow periods, where hardly anyone enters our doors. We're here to work, and that's what we want to do. We have thousands of books which contain days of pleasure."

staff. Pvt. Anne Chirich and Sgt. Harry Foglesong are the enlisted personnel who carry the bulk of the work when Mrs. Gay is busy with her administrative and book preparation duties.

The variety of reading matter at the library runs the gamut of fiction, biography, technical matter, science, religion, poetry, drama, aeronautics and languages. In addition there are racks where dozens of newspapers from all over the nation may be found, and a magazine rack that is loaded with the latest material in light reading and scientific manuals.

of the potables will be brought by the field plenickers, it is believed, so the choice in eats will be rather limited.

Dances are expected to be held in the concrete shed. The planked floor is being waxed in preparation, and an effort is being made to install lighting of some type.

Mrs. C. D. Nichols; Mrs. Buck; Mrs. Stella Miller; Mrs. Tetilla Barson; Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude Weller, Mrs. Ruth Tiemann, Mrs. Cornelius Lovitt, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lucy Ann Hall, Mrs. Geraldine DuChaine, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorer, and Mrs. Estelle Noel.

**WAC OF THE WEEK**

At Freeman Field one year, is the record of Pvt. Una Parker, one of the "firsts". Just touching five feet, black haired green-eyed Una comes from New Orleans, La., of a French-English mother and an Irish-English father.

She has a lovely looking daughter, Myrna, age 15, who is fair and tall. Having lived in New York, Philadelphia and the West coast, Una likes adventure and change—which was one of the reasons she joined the Wac, for here, she had a chance to do work that was needed very badly at the same time.

She has held numerous jobs, having worked for Bendix Aviation Corp, as a precision instrument inspector, and as a department manager in Maison Blanche, a New Orleans department store. She even owned a newspaper once, the Church World, a protestant publication in New Orleans. This paper was a bi-monthly, and had a circulation of 10,000. Very anxious to go



understand why the Freeman Wacs do not go bivouacking too. "It would be good training". Overseas, Pvt. Parker cannot un-

**Obey Field Traffic Laws or Else—!**

Joe, if you want to continue operating your automobile on this Field you had better refrain from violating traffic regulations.

Violations by FAAF personnel have been observed on the two roads leading to Seymour. Primary infractions observed have been speeding in excess of 35 miles per hour, and cutting in and out of traffic.

First time offenders will have their registration numbers posted in the daily bulletin as a warning. A repetition will result in the vehicle being impounded on the Field, and the picking up of the operator's gasoline Ration Book.

**Joe Had 'Funny Idea' That He Murdered Wife**

Colorado Springs, Col. (CNS)—Private Joseph Hollingsworth walked into a police station here and announced that he had murdered his wife in Seattle last March. In Seattle, police found Mrs. Hollingsworth hale and hearty. "Joe gets funny ideas," she remarked.



"Now, if we were back in 'civilian life, I'd tell the Colonel what a no good, blind robber he was!"

**Back the Attack!**

And here are 5 MORE reasons for buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th!

- 1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
- 2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
- 3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
- 4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
- 5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.



**New Nazi Robot Weapon Overgrown Imitation of Fourth of July Rocket**

London—(UP)—Gen. Sir Frederick Pile, commander in chief of Britain's anti-aircraft command, announced recently that a huge concentration of gun batteries had been moved to Britain's south coast and other reports said gunners were knocking down Hitler's robot planes like clay pigeons.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces—(AP)—The German "dynamite meteors," which hurtled into southern England again, leaving a trail of killed and wounded, were disclosed recently to be an astoundingly simple weapon—a death-dealing overgrown steel model of a child's Fourth of July rocket equipped with wings and loaded with a ton of explosives.

These robot projectiles, fired off tracks in the Pas-de-Calais area twenty miles across the channel from England, are not radio-controlled and have not had the slightest effect on the flow of supplies to the Allied front in Normandy.

A compass in the nose keeps the weapon on a rough course but it may fall miles from where it is aimed.

Stripping the "secrets" from this highly inaccurate weapon, Allied technicians have discovered that it operates under definite limitations. Although it has tremendous potentialities they are unlikely to be developed in this way.

believes England can be blasted to pieces by the new weapon he is a fool."

The British announced that there was "some enemy activity over southern England and from a small number of places incidents causing damage and casualties have been reported."

**British Rejected Robot**  
F. G. Miles, British aircraft designer, said the British government as early as 1940 had rejected designs for a pilotless plane on the grounds that it was "an indiscriminate weapon" for waging war on civilians.

RAF planes during the night pounded the Pas de Calais area after an assault by American heavy bombers in an effort to destroy the launching grounds of these robot planes. But perhaps the only effective remedy would be an Allied ground drive to clear the Germans off that coast.

These facts have emerged: The projectile can be mass-produced cheaply and fired in great quantities with simple ap-



Increase Your Allotment or Buy an Extra War Bond at the Finance Office. Open Daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

Fabulous Character Of Many Bombings Copped 2,789 Medals For Three Crews

John Riley (Killer) Kane can fly a fully-loaded Liberator bomber with one hand and he can chew tobacco with his oxygen mask on, according to a special feature-length article about him in the July issue of Coronet magazine. His nickname comes from a comic strip character in Buck Rogers and was given him in the States before he led the first air echelon across the South Atlantic and the African veldt to the Middle East. Now it is the trademark of his legend.

Since December 27, 1942, until his recent return to the States, he has been commanding officer of a famous heavy bombardment group in Lt. General Lewis Brereton's Ninth U. S. Air Force. In one year, three different sets of air crews have flown through hell and high altitude with him, have won 2,789 medals and have another 714 awards pending. Last August 1, Kane topped all awards by winning the Congressional Medal of Honor as the hero, if one man can be, of the 2,400-mile bombing raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. Such is the record of Killer Kane.

The Killer's camp in Africa sprawls on a mesa overlooking the Mediterranean and a famed city that has changed hands five times since late 1941. Life there is rugged. The Killer and his men lived in tents staked on rocky soil, where the red dust blows into the blankets and food and even works its way into the pores of the skin. At one end of the run-way is a

vast boneyard of destroyed German-Italian-Allied aircraft. Scattered among the tents are other burned out frameworks on which the men hang their washing. There are no fresh vegetables or fruits. There is nothing but a 16 mm. movie for relaxation at night and poker on payday.

The Killer is the only officer in the camp who is saluted and that isn't strictly enforced. He lives in a tent exactly like all the rest and his office is in the back end of a tin Nissen hut. There are no files around because the Killer "carries them around in his pocket."



"Ladies and gentlemen in America," the Berlin short-wave radio blared. "we have sensational news. Stand by for it later in this program. But first — today's war news in brief."

NBC monitors sat tense and white-faced, awaiting the "sensational news," while Berlin droned through a highly colored and inaccurate account of the war in Italy. Then the great moment arrived.

"And now" — Berlin was obviously excited — "for the sensational news we have promised you. In just a few minutes you will hear a very talented Berlin artist play on a violin that was made in 1626!"

He sounds like an enraged bull when he speaks into the field telephone at his desk and his wrath with men who make a raid is terrible to behold.

There is about the Killer, an honest and outspoken sentimentality for his country and his people and beneath that, a sense of destiny that goes by the name of God. Just as the Killer's men gasped when they saw him, months ago, serving tea to visiting British dignitaries (on the suggestion of his general) so were his intelligence officers startled at his letter to the parents of a pilot who was killed.

"I hope," wrote the Killer, "that when my time comes to die that I face the transition as courageously as Stephen did. I hope that the windows of Heaven open up to receive me as they did Stephen. He perished in the flames and a bright shining star rose in the East."

The Killer came to the Air Force after several years at med school. It took a year of thinking on his grandfather's Texas farm to convince him that what he wanted to do was fly, but, after an uncle got him into the Army flying school at Brooks field, he knew he was in the right spot. The Army Air Force is pretty sure about that too, and only when the Killer's breed of man dies out, can this country start worrying about its future.

Philadelphia (CNS)—Mrs. Rachel Walker's cat Tabby has solved its personal meat shortage problem. Each night Tabby brings home a nice big mole for dinner.

Can't Be Used In Normandy The Germans themselves say it cannot be used on the Normandy front for fear of hitting German troops.

Britain's anti-aircraft defenses have been reorganized to combat the pilotless planes. New gun-sites have been chosen for some guns to obtain a maximum fire power against the robot planes before they reach populated areas. Guns of all caliber are being fired and at night often are used in conjunction with search-lights.

Gunners at anti-aircraft sites use the same instruments in charting the course of the pilotless planes as they do with ordinary planes.

Intermittent explosions from these rocket-type plane-bombs occurred during the night and throughout the day. Several persons were killed and a number injured when one of the fire-spitting flying bombs hit a nurses' home at a hospital. Rescuers were digging for those possibly buried in the wreckage. Another trapped four people for six hours in a cellar which had been flooded up to their necks before they were rescued.

One missile exploded in a street, causing serious casualties. Anti-aircraft gunners had their first all day workout since the battle of Britain.

Mastery of Weapon Predicted Capt. Harold H. Balfour, under-secretary of state for air, predicted in a speech that the Nazi weapon soon would be mastered, declaring, "Already we are taking the measure and a toll of the new weapon's numbers. Science, combined with the skill and courage of those concerned with our air and ground defenses will evolve new countermeasures which will make Hitler soon realize he is pretty well back where he started."

Already a considerable proportion of the pilotless planes have been destroyed in the air by anti-aircraft fire, an authoritative British source said. The German high command said the British were putting up the greatest anti-aircraft barrage since the beginning of the war and the entire southeastern coast is like a "wall of fire."

Intensive countermeasures being used by Britain against the new weapon also may have prompted Hans Fritzsche, a German radio commentator, to observe: "If anyone in Germany be-

puratus. The weapon is the Nazi "Big Bertha" of this war. It is comparable to artillery or regular bomber attacks, but has not the accuracy of those orthodox weapons.

With perhaps a 100-mile range the rocket bomb can be thrown miles off its generally aimed course by wind, down drafts or other air currents. The Germans have no control over it after it is fired.

In flight it makes an odd noise and sparks shoot from its tail—a jet-propulsion by an efficient motor so simple as to surprise war scientists.

Civilians Wear Tin Hats Built like an airplane it has small wings, and is constructed largely of iron and is quite heavy. It has a head like a sewer pipe with a radiator which takes air into the combustion chamber as the craft thrusts forward. Here a simple spark device ignites a mixture of fuel, expanding pressure closes the radiator and forces an explosion out of the tail, giving the rocket a new propulsion.

The explosions in flight are so rapid as to give a continuous whirring sound like a regular airplane motor. The fuselage is filled with explosives which are detonated when the plane runs out of fuel and strikes the earth.

Its speed is probably around 250 miles an hour and while it can be fixed to fly slowly or curve, it flies mostly on a straight line at varying heights from 700 feet up.

It is strictly a Nazi "revenge" weapon for use against the British civilian population, and is aimed at morale rather than military targets, despite broadcast German claims of having done heavy damage to an Allied channel convoy.

Civilians have taken to wearing their tin hats again, are grimly digging in the wreckage of homes for survivors and are swearing at Adolf Hitler. The comet-like bombs already are becoming commonplace, however, and in some cases when they are flying overhead the civilians have not bothered to take shelter.

Detroit (CNS) — Mrs. Dorothy Malin won a divorce here after she testified that she had not protested when her husband brought his former wife to live with them, but became fed up when he insisted that she entertain his girl friends, too.



SQUADRON NOOZ "ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



Medics The Cadet athletic arena was the scene of a bloody soft-ball struggle between the Medical Officers and the enlisted men last Monday evening. The Big Shots knuckled under to the Little Fellas to the tune of 9-7, the out-

Patient's Antics This being the first contribution of ye editor for the Twingine Times, it behooves him to offer an explanation for its being. The Station Hospital in cooperation with the Red Cross and their many Gray Ladies have in-

Comedy Satires— guaranteed to bring out the good nature in your soul. Clever patter songs by Lynn Russell and Marion Farrar have made even Ned Sparks laugh. One's a blonde, the other a redhead, and their costumes are elaborate.

WACs Works Pfc. Alice Foster now Mrs. Cameron, was the seventh bride given away by Major Norman Woods in his career Saturday night, June 17—on that shimmering, 106 in the shade day. F/Sgt. Myles Cameron and Alice made

standing incident of the evening being a foul socked by Captain Wishik into the kisser of Innocent Bystander M/Sgt. Pope, who's always on hand to take whatever comes, either from eccentric batters or pigeons who lack control.

Administrative problems of Section E were solved the other evening over a case of beer at the NCO Club by Top Kick Emil Konas and Mess Sgt. Marion Baxter, with Pfc. Gloria Michelin contributing the feminine touch. The proceedings were very confidential, La Michelin refusing to make any statement concerning the information whispered in her ear by our ranking non-com. The F/Sgt. was fairly steady again by Saturday morning inspection-time, hardly any tremors at all.

Every barracks has one or two GI's who talk in their sleep, but for a really unique case we give you the rich vibrant tenor of Sgt. Jay Manashil, who sings in his. Since he was abruptly dismissed, for good cause, from the job of umpire after the first inning of the above-mentioned soft-ball game, his nocturnal melodies have been in a minor key.

Cpl. Arthur Burre has been up to something again. The latest bulletin from the Legislation Ward doesn't say whether it's measles, or worse. Suggest that the Corporal pay more attention to the little talks given us by the CO on pay-day, in order to avoid a repetition of this suspicious circumstance.

A certain Top Kick sat in melancholy state in a certain orderly room watching his men come in one by one by one for week-end passes to Cincinnati. Exasperated by the continuous depletion of his reserves, he at last resolved to get away from it all—and took off for Cincinnati.

Cpl. Bob Bennett spent last week-end in Indianapolis. His pass was made out for that city, he started there and he got there. If you think that isn't news, you're crazy. Ordinarily, with such a pass he would have started for Louisville and wound up in Covington, Kentucky. We've often wondered about Bennett.

To be remembered by our loved ones is a heart-warming thing, as who should know better than Cpl. Carleton Lozier, recipient of a Father's Day card from a Seymour address. We haste to offer our belated congratulations to the corporal—we really didn't know.

stituted a Convalescent Program so that the patients can go back to duty not only a healthier but a better trained soldier.

The program affords the convalescent patient educational and recreational facilities. Their day is taken up with attending lectures and training films on many and diversified subjects, close order drill, physical training, handcraft, and etc.

This column takes this opportunity of thanking the many Gray Ladies who so generously donate their time to making life more pleasant for the hospital patients. No request of the patients is too small or too large for the Gray Ladies. They furnish contact with the outside by shopping, writing letters, supplying comfort articles and doing any type of errand on or off the post. And now for some of the happenings of the week:

What palatial is trying to prolong his stay at the hospital by discovering all sorts of new symptoms so that he may be near secret love—one of our angels of mercy.

The recreation hall was favored with an interesting lecture by Pvt. T. A. Lopez, of the 3rd Inf. Division. In his lecture Pvt. Lopez told of his personal experiences while with his regiment at the Anzio Beachhead. Pvt. Lopez was on his way to Louisiana when a recurring attack of malaria contacted in North Africa necessitated his being taken off the train in Seymour and brought to the Station Hospital.

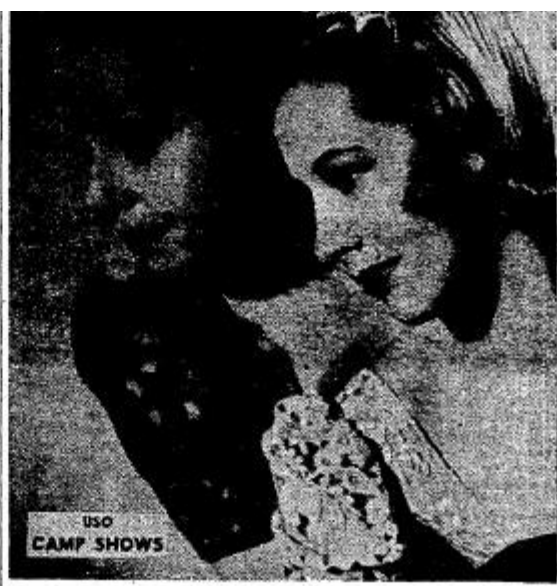
Cpl. Beyerchen of Sec. A, is taking quite a fancy to the radio sending set that is in the Recreation Hall. He was previously a telegraph operator for Western Union in civilian life. Al still can't understand why the boys can't send messages in Morse code after these hours of his able instructions.

### 7 Indians With Two Surnames Floor Sgt.

Camp Sibert, Ala. (CNS)—A sergeant lined up seven recruits—all Indians—and asked them their names. "Pvt. Adkins," said the first one. "Pvt. Adkins," said the next five.

"Pvt. Holmes," said the seventh. "Glad to meet you," said the sergeant, a little starry-eyed, as he shook hands with Holmes.

### Slap The Jap!



### 705th Band

Some of the more prominent sayings of the band may be worth reading, so we've decided to scribble off a few so that future historians may know just what we bandsmen were gassing about when we lapsed into the vernacular.

Whenever Sgt. Meyer is around, the call "Meat Man" is heard echoing around the corners. And Pat Burdizzo is usually greeted by something like "Paddy, the Bold-man." Yours truly has a nickname which accompanies the question, "Have you found your barracks bag lately?" We have informed everyone that the bag has been recovered, but the question is still prominent whenever we're around.

Whenever one of the cats pulls a particularly bad pun, the request, "Get off the job," is usually heard. And when a person is going to do anything or work with something, he is said to be "making with the thing."

If any of the readers have overheard something like, "Come down, Raymond," you'll know that a "beat gate" is praying for rain so that retreat will be called off.

Somedays it's almost impossible for an English speaking person to understand a word that is being

said around the band barracks. Everything from Yiddish to the Scandinavian is represented in a few, or more, sentences. A large percentage of the gang in the band come from New York City and state.

The never-ending Civil War is also present in the 705th. States represented from below the Mason and Dixon line are Texas and Georgia, however, the "Yankees" have the situation well in hand.

### Sept. 15 - Oct. 15 Set As Xmas Mail Month

Washington (CNS) — The Army Postal Service has issued a call to GIs overseas, urging them to tell the folks back home to post GI Christmas mail from Sept. 15 to October 15.

During this period, which will be known as "Christmas Mail Month" for soldiers, Christmas packages may be mailed overseas without the presentation of a request from the soldier. Gift packages will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitations of weight and size—five pounds in weight and 36 inches in length and girth combined—and only one such package will be accepted from the same person to the same addressee during any one week.

### Buy More War Bonds

a handsome couple, and the entire section D was delighted to see this romance culminate in marriage, one year and one week after their first meeting on the field.

This was the first GI-Wac wedding, with both members of the duo stationed at Freeman Field, who were actually wed at one of the Post chapels. With Alice's sister, Helen Foster, as maid of honor in an aqua gabardine suit, the bride, herself, in khaki tropical worsted, carried a white Bible covered with white and lemon colored rosebuds. The entire altar was bedecked in white flowers.

### THEN

Lt. Martha T. Riley, played the mother in the matter, with Major Woods acting the father, in both the reception and the wedding. The punch was both good and cold, the wedding cake, a double-decker with two hearts entwined at the top, was under the pillow of the many wishful women that night. Dream on!

### COME AGAIN

"We wuz robbed! Molder de bum! He should have stayed in bed!" all were thought by the Wacs who watched the softball game last Friday at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. With an ump, who we shall say was, not with us, we lost the game 9-8.

The Freeman Wacs took it graciously and had the good sportsmanship to cheer the other team immediately after the game.

Ft. Ben's Wacs were all motor corps drivers and were one grand hospitable group. Their barracks are almost mansion-like, or even more like a college dormitory, with everything including the messhall in the one large brick structure.

And the messhall... a dream. It would even be fun to do KP there. Red tiled floors, two waffle irons, everything chrome, an electric dish washer, glistening coffee urns, and on.

### NON-COMING

In the evening, the team was invited to Ft. Harrison's NCO club, which had open house, free beer, even officers admitted. It was packed as a New York nightclub, with a buffet table filled with glazed hams carved to order, olives, salads, etc.—on the house.

### OLE SUMMERTIME

What a day! Sunday last at Beach-on-the-Creek, much drinking, songs and fun will long be remembered. At least the heat was dissipated somewhat by frequent immersions—in the ole swimmin' ole.

### Male Call

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



### It's Hard To Learn To Be A Glamour Boy



# SPORTS PAGE



## George Field Goes Down To Ignominy And Defeat 20 to 8

Freeman avenged an early season defeat in a free hitting ball game here against George Field Tuesday afternoon which saw the visitors go down in a 20-8 defeat.

Madrid and Schwartz started the ball rolling in the bottom half of the first as they connected with homers to knock Linderman out of the box. Although George Field drew first blood with one run in their half of the inning, the Devils sent six men across home before they relinquished the bench to the visitors in the opening frame.

### Albright Homers.

Albright gathered in the first of his two homers for the day in the fourth inning when he smashed out a line drive and brought in Leahy. Four more Devils countered in this frame to bring the scoring up to 12-1 in favor of Freeman.

George Field gathered in one run in the fifth as their second baseman, a short five foot one inch belligerent bantam, bingled. The second sacker, Smiley, then made home on Tiemann's error. When the George Field nine moved out into the field, this same man claimed he was spiked by Madrid when the latter slid into second. Gittens, the next man up, was forced to slide into second also and Smiley didn't get out of the way in time. Again he claimed a spiking and began pushing "Big Ed" around. A melee started as players from both benches ran out to break it up.

Just to show that he wasn't fooling, Pitcher Albright banged out another homer in the sixth to bring in Leahy and Tiemann for three of the four runs in that frame.

### George Shone in Seventh.

George's big threat came in the seventh when their batters began finding Albright's tosses. Yanche took one and looped it for a homer, then later on in the inning with two men away, the visitor's shortstop, Blasczyk, drove out another four bagger. Stone smashed one into left field for a three base hit and Dieschbourg drove one out for a double. The rally ended with three runs in this inning.

Freeman uncorked a new pitcher in the ninth inning, but he didn't have a chance to give much of an account of himself.

George Field 100012301 8161  
Freeman 80080440 20211  
Linderman, Travis, Linderman and Draxik; Albright, Miller and Schwartz.

## Hail To The Champ

Sgt. Joe Miles emerged as the top athlete in the track and field meet held on the athletic area last Saturday. Miles copped first place in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, 300 yard shuttle run, split first in the high jump and placed second in the broad jump. He was also on Section C-2's winning 400 yard relay team. Lt. Lewis Hilley is shown congratulating Miles while Lt. James H. Wooldridge looks on.



## Gruntin' And Groanin'

Seragant Joe Miles of Section C put on a one man show at the Enlisted Men's Field Day Saturday as he copped top honors in the 100 Yard Dash, 200 Yard Dash, 300 Yard Shuttle Run and High Jump. For good measure, Miles anchored the winning 400 Yard Relay team and placed second in the Broad Jump.

The Ground School Officers have demonstrated their recent capture of the Metropolitan Volleyball League title was not a flash in the pan because they also are in the lead in the new American League. Playing as the Free-town Faculty, this great Volleyball team won straight games. As the Boston Red Sox, Capt. O'Connell's team has won 7 straight victories. The championship team includes these stars. — Lts. Hayden, Collins, Deveney, Stephens, Fitzmorris, Vaughn, Maxam, Sullivan, Schmid, and Capt. O'Connell. A play-off series will begin next week for the American League title.

The Freeman Tennis Team is working out daily under the watchful eye of Major Wood, former champion of the Philippines. On the squad are Major Poe, Capt. Fuller, Capt. Wishik, Capt. Elston, Lt. Close, Lt. Snow, Lt. Schuhmann, Lt. Gowan, Lt. Shepherd, Lt. Sippel, Lt. Lovitt, Lt. Burdick, Lt. Greis, Lt. Nisbet, Lt. Morris, Lt. Downen, Lt. Harry Bell and Capt. Garrison. Veterans of last year's great team are Major Wood, Lt. Close, Lt. Gowan

## Indiana Service League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
106th Inf.	5	2	.714
Bunker Hill	5	2	.714
FREEMAN FIELD	6	4	.600
Ft. Harrison	5	4	.556
Stout Field	5	5	.500
Camp Atterbury	0	9	.000

The above standings are those compiled by the Public Relations Office at Stout Field. Freeman is erroneously placed third on the list when in reality it should be tied for first. This is proved by the fact that Freeman beat the 106th Infantry three times in a row, 3-0, 6-3 and 11-9. The game against Stout Field last Sunday is still under protest and not recognized by officials here as a loss.

## Section C-2 Cops Most Awards For Track Day Display

Moving along behind a cloud of dust raised by their own Sgt. Joe Miles, Section C-2 fought its way into the top spot of the track and field meet last Saturday as they placed or won practically every event.

Easily the best man on the field, Miles gathered in points for his outfit and awards for himself totaling to twenty-four dollars. His biggest feat of the day was running the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat. When one considers that the collegiate mark of just under ten seconds was made on a cinder track and with track shoes, and under quite different conditions than here on the field Miles time is spectacular. In addition to taking the 100 yard dash, he copped first place in the 200 yard dash, first place in the 300 yard shuttle run, split first place in the high jump and placed second in the broad jump. And it was Miles who was anchor man in the four man team of Wolan, Nichols and Bordon which took top honors in the 400 yard relay.

Cpl. Jack Nichols, also of Section C-2, placed second in the prize awards. He won the crab race, split with Miles on the high jump and ran the obstacle course in one minute and twenty seconds to take that event.

Third, fourth and fifth places were taken by Pvt. John Mack, Section, F; Pfc. Nathan Ragusa, Section C and Pvt. Leroy Meeken, Section F respectively.

## Attaboys Take 2nd Drubbing at Hands Of Slugging Devils

With the aid of some of the poorest outfielding seen in these parts for several weeks, the Blue Devils handed the Attaboys their second lacing here last Saturday and took them for a 12-8 ride.

Big event of the day came in the third inning when with two out and two strikes on him, "Lefty" Wolan belted out a homer to lift himself out of a mid-season slump. Not to be outdone by their teammate, "Chuck" Crimmins and "Jake" Schwartz clouted a ball spiece out of the park in the fifth to further add to the Atterbury woes of Freeman men in this stanza.

Atterbury tried hard to take the ball game in the third but only four men were able to cross the plate. Murano teed off on a homer to left center field and scored Mills who had been passed by Lavoie. Rae, the catcher, flew out to Gittens bringing Van Mungo to bat. The former Brook-

## Devils Entered In EFTC "Little World Series"

The Blue Devils have received the go-ahead signal for entering the Eastern Flying Training Command's baseball tournament and will meet the first team in the league at Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, sometime during the week of August 13-19.

Present plans call for a series of inter-post contests to lead to a double-header playoff among four teams at Maxwell Field on September 3 and a championship game the following night.

### 8 in Northern League.

During the first week of inter-post competition eight teams of the northern league will meet to determine which will play in the semi-finals at a station yet to be announced. Games in this league will be played at Lockbourne, O.; Smyrna, Tenn.; Greenville, Miss.; and Columbus, Miss.

At the same time teams in the southern and southwestern leagues will also play ball and the winners of these games will also meet in semi-finals and double header at Maxwell.

The four teams that become eligible for the contest to be held at Montgomery, Ala., will be placed on temporary duty at Maxwell Field for approximately four days. The championship game on Sept. 4 will be played under lights.

In order to enter the contest the Freeman Field Blue Devils will have to bench two of the other players on the team. Rules forwarded from headquarters state that not more than one officer will be permitted on each baseball squad.

## Stout Gets Lean Side Of 14-4 Ball Game Here

Bluevenge was sweet for the Blue Devils yesterday afternoon when they met Stout Field here and "trimmed the pants off them" 14-4.

Repaying the visitors for the 3-1 "robbery" they suffered at their hands at Indianapolis last Sunday, the Freeman players collected 17 hits, two of which were homers. Sgt. Sol Madrid went for a round trip in the third and S/Sgt. Allen Albright belted his homer out in the eight to score Campbell and Leahy.

## Giddap Napoleon

there's a prize waiting at the end of the race. The horse and rider event of the athletic meet last Saturday was won by Pfc. Nathan Ragusa and Pvt. Wallace Bordon, the team on the extreme right. Unusually hot weather cut down spectators, but more than sixty men participated in the meet.



## The Wolf by Sansone





lynite got his only hit of the game as he grounded safely to left field. Anderson came up with a bit and advanced Mungo to third. Lett walked up and up came Hillinski who singled and drove in both Anderson and Mungo. The rally ended as Chilson grounded out to Madrid.

Atsburry 004000100...5.3 1  
 Freeman 13107000 12 17 E  
 Chilson, Benz and Rea—Lavelle, Albright and Schwartz.



## Protest Game Ends In 2-1 Score With Stout Field Ahead

One-sided umpiring caused Major Roger C. Carroll to call an angered Freeman ball club off the diamond in the eighth inning at Stout Field last Sunday to end the game in a protest.

Although the result of the game was published in Indianapolis papers as a 2-1 forfeit the following day, Major Carroll and Capt. C. D. Nichols intend to carry out the argument with the Indiana Service league officials on the grounds that the Stout Field umpire did not set a time limit in which play should have been resumed.

As has been the case in many of the league games, the home team supplies umpires, and to date most of the decisions have been fair. But the Stout Field ump must have heard something about ratings being thawed out because he couldn't see anything but ball smack dead center of the plate for a strike. In spite of him, Higgins struck out ten men, walked three and allowed only six hits in the eight innings played.

The payoff came in the eighth when a balk was called—and fairly—on Higgins. The batter was moved up to first base and advanced Adams of Stout to second. Higgins had two strikes on Romano and in winding up for the next pitch, feinted for a toss to second. Instead he grooved it into Romano for another strike, but the ump called another balk. An argument ensued in which the umpire claimed Higgins had moved his feet in the play. Major Carroll and the whole gang of Devils protested this decision and a heated argument followed with Freeman walking out of the game.

Freeman 00000010 1 9 E  
 Stout 00000020 2 5 E  
 Higgins and Schwartz; Dallmaier and Wyss.

## Diamond Lil's Lose To Fort Ben 9-8; Yell Blue Murder

The Freeman Blue Devils were not the only ones to get snowed under by a raw ump's decision on the ball diamond—the Freeman Diamond Lils kept right up with them in their softball game last Friday at Ft. Ben, which they lost 9-8, due to "you're safe—you're out" umping.

With the score 8-8, in the last half of the last inning Ft. Benny's Wacs hit, slid, stole in to wind up the game.

Shining throughout the game

**Six Acrobatic Whizzes**—and who knows what else. You can guess though and take your choice of any from the ages of 17 to 21. The girls have worked in many of the best night clubs in the nation, and specialize in Arabian tumbling, which is acknowledged to be the most intricate in the world.



## Cartoon Map of US Is YANK'S Newest Reader Attraction

Map collectors will find the map to end all maps in the daffy creation entitled "Yank's United States" to be published in the June 30th issue of the Army Weekly which goes on sale in this country on June 23rd. Representing all the things which make the United States the interestingly screwball country it is, the map is a two page two color creation which is a cluster of more than 100 individual cartoons.

Done in the laugh provoking style for which Sgt. Ralph Stein, YANK staff artist, is noted, this soldier's guide to the wonderland of the United States shows the "occupational highlights" of all 48 states, including Washington's salmon canneries, California's movie industry, Texas' cattle and oil, Louisiana's cotton, Maine's lobsters, Florida's beaches, Iowa's corn, etc.

**YANK two Years Old.**  
 Celebrating the completion of its second year as the official voice of the enlisted men in Uncle Sam's armed forces throughout the world, YANK magazine presents its GI readers with this classic of GI readers with this classic of geographic nonsense. Since its inception two years ago, the Army Weekly has expanded from one edition printed in New York to 14 editions printed in 11 locations, ten of them overseas. All of its material is prepared and edited by enlisted men.

### Green Pastures

A ton of golden fried chicken, free beer, no wait for food, races for contest prizes, tug-of-war, swimming, dancing to a real live orchestra, bus service, are some of the features of the picnic at FORC Sunday.

It will be a special Field Day Picnic, with intramurals for both the gentlemen and their ladies. For the ladies there will be both a nail driving contest and a soft ball throwing tournament. For the men, there will be a tug-of-war, and a wheel barrel tourney. For both together, there will be a three-legged race, a piggy-bank race and a sack race. All the contest winners will be rewarded with super prizes.

Bus schedules will be announced in Spot News.

## Mother Itchy To Salute Daughter Causes Chuckle

Pvt. Ida Kaufman of the station hospital here, had an exciting three day pass recently, when she met her daughter, Lt. Mary E. Kaufman in Indianapolis.

It was the first time they had seen each other in uniform and Pvt. Kaufman said she was waiting patiently to salute her daughter, who was commissioned a month ago in the Army Nurses Corps, but the opportunity never seemed to arise.

First, she met her daughter, who is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., at the station, where you do not salute. She was with her every moment from then on, so that there was no chance meetings in the street,—no place where the private could give the shavetail a highball.

Finally the hour of departure arrived. Pvt. Kaufman saw her daughter off. "I couldn't stand it anymore, I just had to salute Mary—out of pure devilment. I kissed her good-bye, drew myself sharply to attention, saluted her smartly, and turned to walk away."

Suddenly when Pvt. Kaufman was halfway through the depot, she heard a voice yelling, "Pvt. Kaufman, Pvt. Kaufman—mother, mother!" She turned around to see her smiling daughter, and a crowd of chucklers.

## GI Bill May Start Sale Power Boom

Washington (CTPS) — Be it a little store in a quiet suburb, a chicken ranch at the edge of the city, a western ranch complete with a jeep, cows and babies, or whatever GI Joe and GI Jane have in mind for themselves after the war, Uncle Sam is taking steps now to finance it.

Passage of the GI bill of rights now in joint senate-house conference—along with legislation already on the books assures a Joe or Jane with four years' service a three hundred dollar in

## Officer Completes Intensive Aquatic Course In Florida

"It was one of the toughest, most intensive and instructive courses I've ever attended," said Capt. C. D. Nichols after returning from an eight day course at the aquatic school at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., this week.

He went on to explain that the training he had received at the school would be passed on to the officers, cadets and enlisted men at the field here as soon as arrangements could be made for the use of the swimming pool in Seymour.

The purpose of the school, pointed out Capt. Nichols is to train instructors in aquatic self-preservation methods. These include releasing a parachute harness prior to landing in air over water jump—"And that's not as simple as it sounds," he said, learning how to use trousers, shirts and barracks bags as life preservers.

There were approximately 150 officers and men from the training command attending the course and all were put through rigid tests during the eight days. At one point they had to jump from a thirty-foot tower with a rifle, pack and steel helmet and swim to shore, some 100 yards away. They also had to swim 100 yards using a different stroke for each of the eight times they covered the course.

Capt. Nichols asserted that the Beach-on-the-Creek was not suitable for this type of training, because of the swift current in mid-stream and for this reason he contemplated asking permission to use the Seymour pool. Cadets will receive training first, he said, in how to "ditch" a plane and also how to remain afloat until help arrives. Other men on the field will undergo this training before the end of summer.

## Wacs Praised for Aid To Men Hurt in Blast

The WAC detachment of Camp Jackson, which recently aided twenty-two soldiers injured here in a bazooka explosion, has won the commendation of this camp's chief surgical officer, Lt. Col. W. T. Barron.

Wacs aided the injured soldiers by giving blood donations credited by Col. Barron with saving many lives.

"The generosity of WAC personnel, both in the emergency and operating rooms and in the wards occupied by the injured assisted materially toward the efficacy of the care rendered these men," Col. Barron said.

was Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, the pitcher, who did not walk a single man and hit a homer. Lt. Verena Simpson played the best game of her Freeman softball career thus far, and fielded superbly on second.

Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi started the game off in the first, by sliding from second to third and home on the seat of her shorts. In the fifth Pvt. Tex Brooks knocked the wind out of her own sails and lay flat on her back for a few seconds with her hand and the ball on first base, tagging out the Ft. Ben batter. First the umpire said the batter was out, and then for some unknown reason, he reversed his decision.

A return game will be played at Freeman today on the old 447th Diamond at 5 o'clock.

**Useful Gift.**

North Atlantic (CNS) — Lt. Cmdr. Edward Van Gieson, on patrol in this area, received a large package in the ship's mail. It contained his 1944 auto license plates.

YANK combat correspondents and photographers have reported first-hand for the soldiers, sailors, and marines the action on every front where the United States has troops. Carrying no advertising, YANK is on sale at Army Post Exchanges, Ship's Service Stores and Marine Post Exchanges throughout the world and is also mailed by subscription to fighting men on every front.

**Battle of China**

(Continued from page one) its slumber of thousands of years. Bombings and pillaging wove the outlying provinces into one fabric, unification and cooperation between separate feudal states became a dreamed-of fact.

The flicker ends on a high note, a note of power and hope for the future of the great nation with a population of 450,000,000 people. "With their bare hands they, the people of China are doing what was deemed impossible."

**Buy More War Bonds**

4. Unemployment insurance of \$20 per week for each week of unemployment up to 26 weeks occurring within two years after discharge.

2. Government guarantee of \$2,500 on a loan of five thousand dollars or more to buy a home, business or farm, plus necessary equipment.

3. Grants totaling \$5,600 for education and sustance for a four-year period.

4. Unemployment insurance of \$20 per week for each week of unemployment up to 26 weeks occurring within two years after discharge.

In addition, a soldier bonus bill is in the offing. Opinion now is that it will vary from 35 billion dollars and may spread over 10 years. Congress is waiting to see just how much the veterans want before taking positive action.

**Sabu Now a Gunner.**

Harlingen Army Air Field, Tex. (CNS) — Sabu, famed "Elephant Boy" of the screen, won his gunner's wings here recently with several hundred other students. Around the field he is known by his real name, Pfc. Sabu Dastagir.

**Who says the service and civilian can't get together?**



—American Legion News Service.

**Gay Divorcee Is Subject Of Snow Job Sortie No. 6**

"The larger the Army and Navy, the better the lovin' will be!" So sings the entertainer, Sophie Tucker, and maybe she's got something there. Let's not let our women folk down, men. Here goes for Snow Job No. 6 calculated to fascinate a fascinating divorced woman.

She's anywhere from 25 to 40, and perfect from toe to top, in dress and grooming. Her hair is like a silver fox, black and shot with silver. Her eyes are large and black and fringed with long black lashes. Her nails are manicured and shaded to match or complement her outfit, and her toenails are just as well done in the same shade.

**Band-Box Type**

She's the type that no matter how or when you see her is always perfect. You know that if she's wearing a black dress her undies will be exquisite black and sheer. Her legs are clad in the thinnest one threaders, nylons, even in these days. Her shoes are dainty, tiny and high-heeled, always. Ankle-strapped sandals were made for her. She's seductive, languorous and exciting . . . has had many loves, and always has at least one on the fire. Alright, so you want to burn, too. You can—if you play dumb.

She's the sort of woman you'd like to keep . . . with you always, as you could never get tired of her. It would be a continuous struggle to ruffle her, to make her lose her aplomb. You'd want to catch her with one of her fingernails chipped, but you never would, unless she chipped it clawing you. So you'd like that. Well, hold on then.

**Young and Gay**

Act the direct antithesis of her, or give her what is known as the opposite treatment. You know what they say about the magnetism of opposites. With her, you're boyish, unsophisticated, clean-cut, enthusiastic. You pierce her jade exterior, break down her

sure it's a new song though, as everything's been done before. You pick it out, something like "I Love You". "Darling," you say, "whenever I hear that song I shall think of you." And she'll think of you too whenever she hears it. Everyone's human, even she. You do outlandish things—things that she won't forget. Like kissing her in broad daylight on a busy thoroughfare. You walk with her, and grasp her arm suddenly, saying, "Stop a moment, I'm going to kiss you." "Why there are millions of people on the street. They'll all see us. Are you insane?" "Yes, about you." And you kiss her quickly, and keep on walking. It'll delight her.

Take her to the ballgame, explain the game to her, act gay and cheery, young and unfettered. Finally after taking her out a few times in this blithe mood, you call for her one evening, but you are different.

You look harassed and wan. You act quiet and thoughtful. "Darling, what's the matter?" she'll ask. "Aren't you well?"

"Oh nothing, let's go out," you answer quietly. She'll become anxious. "Can I bring you something darling? Has that nasty old captain been mean to my little boy? Come, sit here with me dear, on this couch. Lie down put your feet up, and put your hurt head in my lap, sweetheart."

Don't rush too much, do what she says but easily and still look dazed. She'll stroke your hair, brother, and there you are in the lap of a Goddess. Right now I'm shivering on Snow Job No. 7, the lovely light brown haired wench, otherwise known as Rosie the Riveter.

**GI Gets Discharge, 25 Years as Forger**

Columbus, Ohio — (CNS) — Wise-guy William Bink, 22-year-old

**Quite A Bit Of Something**



She was a gorgeous creature He was a doting male. He admired her figure in English And wanted to prove it in Braille.

P. S. If you think our jokes are lousy, just throw them in the furnace. Bet it'll roar.

**Screen Magazine That Entertaining Film, Here Again**

LIVE AND LEARN We go on with what Walter Winchell calls "Things I Never Knew 'Til Now" . . . Among them facts about the Padres. . . some vital statistics on accidents in the Army (illustrated by that world

**News And Views**

(Called from our contemporaries)

The paper with which Harold A. Miller of Columbus, Ohio, is covering the walls of his kitchen will be worth \$4,200 ten years hence. Miller has almost an entire side of the kitchen covered with \$25, \$50 and one hundred dollar war bonds—and one five hundred dollar bond. During the Fifth War Loan Drive he hopes to get at least another side of the room finished. A retired confectioner, Miller started buying stamps from his newsboy in 1942 and then branched into buying bonds.

Army Air Force authorities at an advanced base in New Guinea recently found it necessary to post the following bulletin: "Hereafter no member of this mess personnel shall curse the cook, either on or off duty. Cooks are human, too."

The day will come when a certain GI will have a lot of explaining to do. Recently he wrote to a Rochester, N. Y., florist to send each of four young ladies a corsage and asked that a card signed, "Love, Mike," be sent with each one. Pleased with the soldier's \$19 order, the florist placed the letter in his display window for all to see. And if "Mike" doesn't face a battle on the home front when he comes marching home, scores of speculators are going to lose their bets.

Finland paid \$148,445.06 into the United States Treasury on June 15, representing the regular semi-annual payment on her World War I debt to this country.

A young newspaper woman, erroneously hired through the United States employment service as a reporter on the strictly GI publication, Yank, arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska, a couple of Tuesdays back, only to find the Army willing and anxious to pretty up its staff—but unable. Capt. Harry Roberts of the Alaska bureau of Yank wrote his New York headquarters that "the lovely lady has arrived, and while the gesture is appreciated, we must return same to the civilian personnel office." The reporter is Miss Edith Gallup, formerly of the St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch, who was flown by army transport from the Seattle anchorage.

Sergeant: What're we going to do about those three men that ran away to join a nudist colony down the road? Captain: Mark them absent without leaves.

It might have been the bomber's name that brought his crew through twenty-eight missions over Europe without a casualty, thinks Lt. William Fleming of Seattle, Wash. "The plane was named "Jack Pot," he explained, "and everybody knows that's hard to hit."

Sex Sgt. Snafu: Don't run after a street car or a woman. There will be another along in a few minutes. There aren't as many after midnight, but they go faster.

AT THE POST THEATRE

boredom. It takes fortitude, and "plain sweat" as Edison once said, but what a sense of victory and power it will give you! In other words treat her like you would a young naive girl.

Take her dancing, and dance her feet off. Kiss her cheek and dance with your face close to hers. Hold her tightly enough, the exact squeeze pressure point must be sensed. You call for her, she'll keep you waiting for anywhere from 15 to 35 minutes, while the maid fixes you a drink. She walks into the room wearing a midriff black crepe gown, a scarlet streak of lipstick, platform sandals, and that's all. You walk up to her entranced, bend down and kiss her hand, raise your head and shoulders, look at her and say breathlessly, "Heaven can wait!"

**I Love You**

You're out, the music is playing, you pick out a current favorite on the sentimental side, be-

Army private from Clinton, Okla., pulled a fast one on the Army in Italy, but the Army pulled a faster one on him right here.

Weary of Army life was Bink, who was attached to a Tank Destroyer battalion in Italy. So he obtained an officer's identification papers and succeeded in hitchhiking his way by airplane halfway around the world and back home to the U. S.

He was greeted here by a court martial which sentenced him to dishonorable discharge and 25 years at hard labor in a Federal penitentiary. Charges against him included forgery, cashing forged checks, desertion, and unlawfully obtaining an officer's identification papers.

Taylorville, Ill. (CNS)—W. C. Proffitt, who is 95, obtained a divorce from his wife, to whom he has been married since 1926. "Couldn't stand it any longer," said Proffitt.

authority on jerks, Professor Snafu, and how long it would take your own jalepy to use the gasoline consumed by one bombing mission over Germany.

**COMBAT ZONE**

The war is beginning to balance the books. Once the enemy overran China, raping, killing, torturing the people of Nanking. The Sixth Division of the Imperial Japanese Army, the "heroes" of Nanking, wound up in Bougainville. A lot of Yanks you probably know met them in the jungle. The Army-Navy Screen Magazine brings you exclusive films of the deadly jungle warfare that wiped out the Japanese Sixth, and brought the world one step nearer peace.

Monroe, Utah (CNS)—Citizens of this town are restrained by an ordinance from dancing together in public places "unless daylight may be seen between the partners."

**Saturday, June 24**—SONG OF NEVADA with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and the Sons of the Pioneers—Selected Short Subjects and Comedy Cartoon.

**Sunday and Monday, June 25 and 26**—THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN with Fredric March, Alexis Smith and Donald Crisp—RKO Pathe News.

**Tuesday, June 27**—USO Camp Show, COME WHAT MAY, Two Showings, 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

**Wednesday, June 28**—JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE with Simone Simon and James Ellison—Cartoon, SADIE HAWKINS DAY.

**Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30**—BATHING BEAUTY with Red Skelton, Esther Williams and Basil Rathbone—RKO Pathe News—The Immortal Blacksmith.

**Private Breger Abroad** By Dave Breger



"I have a great, big, soft spot for animals!"

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