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VOLUME II, NO. 18

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1944

July Fourth Eve Filled With Concert And Movie

Came A Long Way--- Lt. Col. Aubrey M. Bruce flew in over the ATC routes from Teheran, Iran, in time to arrive for his son's graduation here last Tuesday. Standing beside one of Freeman's advanced trainers after the ceremonies the reunited family group have many things to talk about. Col. Bruce tells of his 10,000 mile trip and Lt. Robert W. Bruce of his training here. Easily the happiest and proudest woman to attend the graduation, Mrs. Bruce hadn't seen her husband for nineteen months and was thrilled to see her son receive his wings.



All Free Show To Be Held On Ball Diamond at 8 P. M.

Although work will go on "as usual" at Freeman Field, the fourth of July will be observed Monday evening at 8 p. m. with a band concert and outdoor movies on the baseball diamond. Good old American ice cream will be passed out free after the movie. Coordinating their efforts with W/O Mitchel Chetel of the 705th band, the chaplains of the field have arranged the program. The band will present an hour of light, semi-classical numbers with soloists and vocalists featured in several of the songs.

Let's Hope

With D-Day just past, Independence Day, July 4, means more than firecrackers in this year, 1944. It's the symbol of a day to come soon we hope—when we shall again be free—when the fourth of July will be the legal holiday day it was before the war. When we went to the ballgame in the

Instead of bombs we played

After the concert, the famous "Land of Liberty," produced by Cecil B. DeMille will be shown on an outdoor screen. This film tells the story of the
Continued on page 7, col 5)

Distinguished Guests--- Senator David I. Walsh and ex-governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts pose with Col. E. T. Rundquist after the graduation ceremonies held here on Tuesday. Governor Fuller gave the graduation address. Mr. Fuller's son, Lt. Alvan T. Fuller, Jr., was a member of Class 44-F. Senator Walsh accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and party to Seymour.



Woman's Volunteer Branch Divided In Nine Sections; Each Has Own Duty

Geared to a smoothly running organization the Women's Volunteer Branch at Freeman Field headed by Mrs. E. T. Rundquist is divided into nine sections each with its own chairman.

There's the Red Cross section with Mrs. R. C. Camaish in charge; the Army Emergency Relief section and Staff Assistants' section both under the supervision of Mrs. J. Y. Eberly; Spotters under Mrs. E. W. Waybright; Canteenmobile supervised by Mrs. W. H. McLeod; Cadet section with Mrs. A. E. Hughes as the head; Chapel Aid section with the Protestant section under Mrs. Norman Wood, and the Catholic section under the supervision of Mrs. George Crum; Welcoming section under Mrs. Michael Wolf; and the Sewing Section under Mrs. Robert Tie-mann. Thus by this organizational set-up, the responsibility for the functions of the WVB can be placed and the work done more efficiently.

In the last few months, many things have been done on Free-

have been wrapped for soldiers at Christmas.

The Chaplains' Aid Committee has put fresh flowers on the altars of both chapels weekly and sent flowers to the sick and be-

(Continued on page 7, col. 3).

Freeman Graduate Brought B-17 In After Fuel Was Cut

Lt. Clair Wyrick, who was graduated from Freeman with class 43-1 last September, brought his B-17 in "on a wing and a prayer" on the last 200 miles from a mission over Czechoslovakia, according to an item which appeared recently in the Seymour Daily Tribune.

The Flying Fortress "Pegasus" which Lt. Wyrick was piloting ran into trouble over France on May 12, 1944, when its No. 1 and 2 engines were knocked out as German fighter craft roared

Tennis Team Off To Indianapolis For Net Tourney

Twelve officers and two enlisted men will represent Freeman Field in a Service Men's tennis tournament to be held at the Highland Golf and Country Club July 1, 2, and 4 under the sponsorship of the Indianapolis Service Men's Center.

No fees or charges will be assessed against any officers or enlisted men taking part in the contests and balls will be furnished free. Top ranking United States tennis stars will be featured on July 4, the day of the finals. Finalists will receive their prizes then. Sgt. Abraham Slobodkin and Cpl. Donald M. McAuslan will represent the men in the ranks of Freeman at the tournament and the officers will include several members of last year's championship squad which beat such teams as Indiana U., Purdue, Bunker

Civilian Rally Jabs and Stabs At Axis As Freeman Employes Smash 'All Out'

Cutting another whip lash into the backs of the axis bad men, the civilian employees of Freeman Field met at the Post Theater last Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, and heard why it was so urgent that they continue their fine record of buying bonds.

The program opened with the post band playing a few popular selections, and then Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer,

presented the blue-and-white Minuteman flag to Lt. Kenneth Knight, Civilian Personnel Officer. He accepted it in behalf of the hundreds of civilians who attained the fine record of better than 10% of payroll deductions to go for purchase of War Bonds.

Two More Officers Promoted At Field

The promotion of two headquarters officers was announced here by Col. E. T. Rundquist this week.

Simultaneous notifications came through the mails early Wednesday morning to Capt. Harold J. Estes, statistical officer, and Lt. Joseph C. Anderson of their promotions to the next higher rank.

Capt. Estes was one of the first officers to report to the field soon after its activation and has been performing the duties of statistical officer since then. Before entering the service, Estes was a

was Mr. Tom Brunaman, lawyer from Brownstown, who opened his address with a distinctive note in which he clarified the difference between a bond "drive" and a bond "rally". "I don't like the word 'drive'," he said. "The American people rally when they are asked to, they never have to be driven." He went on to recall the horrors of war, the part the fighting men had in it, and the need for free, generous subscription to bonds, "which are the same as money, and better."

Service Ribbons Awarded

man Field by the WVB. The cantenmobile which they operate during the daytime hours has increased its stops from just 6 on the flight line to 12 all over the busy sections of the field.

They have made curtains for the Service Club, for the Visiting Officers' Quarters, for the Red Cross Building, for the Pilots' Lounge, and for some day rooms, and for the chapels.

They have made and sold Red Cross head gears. Thousands of Red Cross Surgical dressings have been packed. Packages

head-on through the bomber formation. The No. 3 engine cut out for lack of fuel 200 miles from the home base of the "Pegasus". Lt. Wyrick worked frantically to transfer fuel from the left to right tank, but discovered enemy fire had pierced the fuel lines. But, lady luck was riding the plane that day, and it landed at its home base without further mishap.

Lt. Wyrick's wife, Mrs. Hazel Wyrick, now resides in Toledo, Ohio, and both lived on South Walnut street in Seymour while he was in cadet training here.

Hill, Louisville Boat Club and the Seymour Tennis Club.

Members of the team include: Major Norman R. Wood, former champion of the Philippines; Capt. Julian Wishik, of Columbia University; Lt. David Lovitt, U. of Ariz; Lt. Joseph Shepperd, U. of Kentucky; Lt. Lewis Hilley, Baylor U.; Lt. George MacBain, Mercersburg Academy; Lt. R. W. Leslie, Indiana U.; Lt. Edward Sippel, Northwestern U.; Lt. Gordon Snow, Brigham Young U.; Lt. Bert Close, Penn State; Lt. Bob Greig, Calip U.; and Lt. Nisbit, Georgia Tech.

mortgage examiner for the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Anderson's promotion to first lieutenant was made by the Adjutant General's Department. As a classification officer here, Anderson is on duty with the Air Force but still retains his identification with the A.J.D. He entered the service in February 1942 and had attained the rank of sergeant before attending officers' candidate school at Fort Washington, Md. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the A.J.D. in April 1943.

After a short talk by Miss Betty Eder the band swung into "Back Home In Indiana," which drew a mighty cheer from the crowd. Lt. Knight then took over the meeting, and in his easy, effortless speaking manner announced the names of civilians who had served the field for six months, thereby earning the Service Ribbon.

\$25 Winners

The award for the Suggestion of the Month was made to Mr. L. Martin and Mr. L. P. Schrink (Continued on page 4, col 5)

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 Racheff, Cpl. Helen Courtney.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

The American soldier, more than any other fighting man, is a man of questions. He is not fighting blindly, but constantly asks himself and others, "Is it right to kill? Is war justified? What are we fighting for?"



Chaplain Henderson

War and slaughter are not habit to us; they go against our grain. We have not been educated to lust for battle, to want to kill and destroy. Rather have we been brought up on the ideals of peace and brotherhood. In spite of that we match the courage and tenacity of any fighting men who have been fed on hatred and evil. We have something more because we have valid and worthy ideals. Freedom, democracy, justice and righteousness are very personal things to us. In a movie one of the actors says of our cause, "We can not lose because we know the dignity of freedom" which Axis nations do not know. Thus we throw our best into the conflict. America has been called the "arsenal of democracy." It is true that we have made great contributions of supplies and manpower to all battle fronts. But the American soldier can make and must make a greater contribution. Democracy and freedom cannot exist without religion. By religion I do not mean a state church, but the existence in the hearts of people of love for God and neighbor. "Where the spirit of God is, there is liberty." Above the mud of foxholes and smoke of battle, we must see the stars of God. With spiritual heritage that we have as Americans we can temper the conflict and the peace. It must be the source of our hope and courage. It must be the balm for our suffering and sorrow. America—you and I must keep God.

A New Hampshire minister wrote a letter to a soldier-friend with a good word for us all:

"Do your darndest to be a good soldier, but don't let soldiering make you forget that you are a gentleman and a Christian.

"It may be necessary to kill, but never necessary to like it.

"You will live in tough company and see suffering, cruelty, and coarseness, and hardness of every kind; don't let it get the better of you.

"War is hell, but a soldier does not need to be a devil.

"The world is going to need a lot of men with ideals and decency and meekness after the war is over."

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you intend to do with your war bonds after the war?



Pvt. Joseph Semenuick, Medic. "I expect to get married to a very sweet gal I've been going with. That money is gonna pay for a super-elegant honeymoon and a couple of rings."



A/C Albert E. Tomecko, "All I've got in mind is a whale of a big vacation with the money those bonds will become. I don't know where I'll go but it's going to be a life of ease and luxury for this guy. Unless I get to the South Seas in a bomber, that's where you can write me, care of United Fruit Lines!"



A/C Henry H. Melnick: "The

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

We have a deep water harbor in France. Cherbourg is ours. This ends the first and most important phase of our amphibious attack on Festung, Germany. While the harbor facilities are undoubtedly ruined, we have a deep water harbor and our fine Senbees will quickly supply us with means for dock unloading of large cargo ships.

The next phase is the packing of the Catentin peninsula with stores of military supplies and equipment for our further conquest of France. The next step may be the taking of the Brittany Peninsula to the south for it contains three fine deep water harbors including the first World War AEF port of entry, Brest. For the time being, this would seem more logical than a direct drive to Paris, syphoning all supplies through one lone port, Cherbourg.

In the far east, the news is both good and very bad. The good phase is the gradual reduction by our amphibious forces of the Japs on our two advanced bases at Biak and Saipan. Both of these are excellent heavy bombing bases for attacks on the Philippines, Formosa, and the main Japanese Islands. They also are the beginning of a pincer movement in MacArthur's comeback drive on the Philippines.

The very bad phase is the continued drive of the Japs on the China mainland south from Canton. If these forces meet, large elements of the Chinese Nationalist Armies will be pinched off to the East and much of the fertile rice bowl in Hunan Province will be lost to Free China. This may not be a fatal blow to China's further resistance, but it will mean we will have to back the Philippines quickly and make our proposed landing on the shores of South China so that Chungking will not be starved into submission. It also makes the request for the early opening of the Burma-Ledo Road for heavy traffic.

French Landings Recall Lines From Shakespeare

France (CNS)—The area of the Allied landings in France is approximately that in which the British Army of King Henry V landed in 1415 in the campaign climaxed by the bloody Battle of Agincourt.

This action has been preserved for our generation not only by the battle itself but because of William Shakespeare's famous lines from "Henry V" in which he addresses the audience:

"And thence to France
Shall we convey you safe
And bring you back,
Charming the narrow seas
To give you gentle pass."

CHAPEL SERVICES



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

For Catholic Personnel
In Chapel No. 2
Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
Daily Masses at 7:15 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 8:20 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.
320th Squadron Church Services at 9:15 a. m.
Weekdays

...and those men to build up what war and crime has torn down. "God bless you."

Why Buy War Bonds?

I have always spoken bluntly about the subject of war bonds. And I see no reason to pull any punches now. . . . I do not think purchase of a war bond is a patriotic sacrifice. I think quite the opposite. I believe failure to do so is almost treason. In American history this should be called the War of the Armed Forces—because nobody else is fighting it.

It sounds silly, but the United States government pays interest for the bullets it gives to its soldiers. . . . And if the soldier is lucky enough to get back to his home, he must help to pay for the gun he carried. . . . If he is shattered and if he recovers, he must help pay for his crutches.

If the crews of the lost B-29 which bombed Japan are lucky enough to get back with their heads, they will help pay you back for the B-29 in which they were shot down. And if they do not come back, their buddies will help to pay you for the bombs they dropped. You get paid either way. Yes—you may call yourself a patriot for taking less chance on your country than you do on a race horse. . . . And those brave little nurses out on the Normandy beachhead, just as soon as they finish the job of caring for the men wounded while protecting you they will start right to work to pay you back for the bandages!

Yep, it sounds incredible, but the posters are true. . . . You can come out with 2 1/2 per cent in the same war that cost some of the guys (who fought it) their two legs. But don't let it worry you. . . . If you don't buy a bond you won't have to look every fighting man in the eye. . . . Some of them are blind!

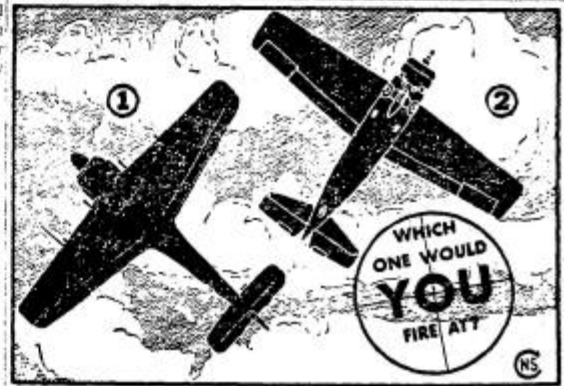
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minutes I learn the government doesn't need my dough any more, off I go to the nearest Ford dealer, and buy me a bright red brand new shiny convertible. I have one now, but it's not going to be fast enough for me after this war. Nops, I'll need a new one!"



Pfc. Emory Smothers, Sec. C-2, Well, I'm a married man, so I think I'll save the bulk of them and let them mature. I may set wings taper to blunt tips and fuselage tapers sharply aft of tips. The leading edge of the wide tailplane is swept back a little for my percentage to operate on a ten year basis."

...but the temperature will remain low, and showers will continue through to Sunday. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.



Fire at No. 1! It's the short nosed, blunt nosed German single seat fighter, Focke-Wulf 190. This is a short nosed, mid-wing, single engine fighter with a radial engine and a deep bodied, cylindrical fuselage. Both edges of the wings taper to blunt tips and almost equally to square tips. The edges of the square tailplane are tapered with the leading edge of the tailplane is swept back a little for my percentage to operate on a ten year basis."

Four Unusual Jewelled Watches For Sale On Display At PX Office

You may not be able to afford the extension from the watch itself, but the PX has them for somebody. Four beautiful jewelled watches arrived last week and are kept in the safe at the PX office, which adjoins the post barber shop. Mounted in blue velvet boxes, they represent savings of from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars per watch on a comparative basis with civilian purchase prices.

All four are diamond trimmed, two of them have additional ruby settings. One is a white gold square case with eight diamonds sparkling along the face of the watch. The other three are rose gold with different designs on the surface of each. One of them has eight diamonds mounted on a flanking facing set into a rectangular case.

Another has six diamonds and eighteen rubies, forming a horseshoe at each end of the case, with the diamonds gleaming from the top of the pink case.

The prize of the lot is rather elaborate with rose-and-yellow-gold links forming the band. The surface of the watch has six diamonds and six rubies mounted on beautifully shaped arcs that form

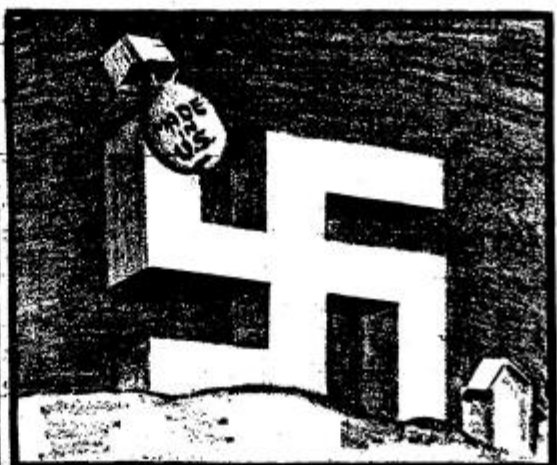
the extension from the watch itself. All have 17 jewel Longine movements. To see these prize offerings, and for a real buy, see either Lt. Leland Jackson or Lt. Susan Ferrigno, PX officers, or Mrs. Doris Odum, civilian employe at the office.

Note From Britain Tells Tale of Two Sight-Seeing Wacs

From England comes word that Pfc. Mary Kesselman who worked in the sergeant major's office, and Beatrice Schweitzer of Personnel here, are really seeing the sights.

Pvt. Kesselman writes a letter with an English accent which goes this-a-way: "Just scrambled back to my billet to be the first at a hot shower only to find that the geyser won't work. So I skipped the shower and got dressed to go into town. I would have liked to have gone in a dickey or a lorry but the shortage of petrol, and 'GI rules' prevented my doing so. So I went to the neighboring village by shanks 'n' as per the advice of the boardings on the way. As we hoofed it along the downs the maize made my mouth water.

You should know how much I love maize and how short the season is at home for them. I almost tripped on the road and wouldn't you know that I would get a ladder in a brand new pair of GI nylon. Walked into a pub and did not any more than get seated when some bloke threw a screw spanner into our fun and wanted to go to the flicks. Haunted over to the British Gastron and had a pot of tea with biscuit trekle. Got a lovely cold in this country and went to



44-F Get Wings As Hangar Five Does It Again

Class 44-F was graduated Tuesday morning in the presence of several distinguished guests and hundreds of relatives and friends in the audience.

In spite of the exceptionally humid weather, hangar five was thronged with well-wishers who had come to see the men graduate and hear ex-governor Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, address them.

Following the usual pattern of graduations, Chaplain Russell M. Hall gave the invocation which was followed by the 705th Band playing the national anthem. Then Col. E. T. Rundquist rose to introduce the speaker, but had to break away from the normal procedure to introduce two of the guests on the platform. The first man presented by the Colonel was Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, who had accompanied Gov. Fuller to see the latter's son graduate. The other man was Lt. Col. Aubrey M. Bruce of the Transportation Corps.

Col. Bruce had just arrived in this country from his station in Teheran, Persia, to attend his son's, Lt. Robert W. Bruce, graduation. The colonel had been overseas for nineteen months and had arranged his leave so that he would get here in time. He had travelled 7,000 miles over the ATC routes to arrive in Seymour.

Gov. Fuller's speech was well received and at its conclusion Majors William B. Poe and Albert E. Hughes began giving out the awards and announcing the names of the graduates. Senator Walsh handed each man his wings and congratulated him warmly. When Lts. Alvan T. Fuller and Robert W. Bruce

Riddled Jap Hat Is Proof Of What Our Boys Can Do

The Japs are not getting away with a thing, and Cpl. Jim Pelizzo of Special Services has a bullet ridden Nip helmet to prove it. Jim's brother who saw action in Guadalcanal, sent a package back to the states recently and the helmet is one of the items of curiosity that was in the box.

Some of the other Jap equip-

Letter Commends Mess No. 1 With Praise For Men

In a letter by Col. E. T. Rundquist, written in behalf of Major General William O. Butler and himself, the mess personnel and

Formal Dance

There'll be big doin's at the Service Club next Thursday, July 6, when the doors open to admit "the most beautiful girls from Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Seymour" for the weekly dance. As if beauty wasn't enough, all the girls will be dressed in

ment that was packed into the two foot box is a mess kit, shaped like our canteen cups, that is deep rather than flat. This lends evidence to the circulating facts on Jap food, since there are no dividing sections, indicating that the chow must be of the mush variety. The canteens are shaped like a pint bottle of good old American whisky, and appear to hold about one-third the amount of water that ours do.

The whole kiboodle is on display this week in the windows of the J. C. Penney store in Seymour, where a drive for bond sales is taking place. The theme of the display is centered about activities at Freeman Field, and shows the various phases of training that take place here for both cadets and enlisted personnel.

the chemist for some nose drops but he was closed. We hoofed it back to camp seemingly twice as far returning as coming. We drag into our cupboard size flat for four and crawl under the most amazing thickness of blankets because we had left our fan light open and all of the cold damp air had come in."

Anything to Oblige A Wounded German

Italy (CNS) — The American officer approached the wounded Nazi pilot he had just shot down. "Do you want us to bring you a priest?" he asked in German. "Hitler is my priest," the Nazi said. "If you'll try to hold on," the American pleaded, "we'll get him for you."

mess officer of Consolidated Mess No. 1 were highly praised for the conditions in the mess hall. Lt. Avory V. Christy, mess officer of No. 1, passes the praise on to the enlisted men who work with him in the kitchen and dining rooms. "They are responsible for a good deal of the efficiency and cleanliness of the mess, and I wish to thank them for their cooperation," he said.

The letter prepared and written by Colonel Rundquist, is quoted in entirety, and follows: "On the tour of this Post on this date by General Butler, the Commanding General of the Eastern Flying Training Command, we found most favorable conditions in the Consolidated Mess. He stated that it was as fine a mess for a general mess as he had seen at any of the posts he had visited so far. This steady improvement of Consolidated Mess has been noted by the Commanding Officer for some time and he wishes to commend you and the men under you for this great improvement.

It is my desire that you extend this commendation to the men under you who have worked so hard to make this an excellent mess. I request that you reproduce this letter and forward it to each one of the men responsible for this improvement. The Commanding Officer notes with pleasure such loyal support and hopes that you and your men will continue this fine support."

Italian PW Nabs Nazi In British Turnip Patch

England — (CNS) — An Italian prisoner of war was pitching hay in an English farmyard when he saw a German fier parachute into a turnip bed. Pitchfork in hand, the Italian marched his erstwhile ally into the custody of the local constabulary.

evening gowns—for the dance will be a formal affair. Of course, there will be nothing formal about the refreshments that will be served. You just go up to the snack bar and take as much as you want. The dance will last from 8 to 11 p. m. so save your best uniform for Thursday night.

came up to receive their wings, their fathers arose and pinned them on. Lt. Fuller received an additional award for outstanding service as leader of his flight. Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire asked the benediction and the exercises ended with the singing of the Air Corps song by the entire class.

WAC OF THE WEEK

With a knick-name of the great entrepreneur of show business to follow, Sgt. Sebina Zitir better known as Ziggy is one photo-lab technician who knows her hypo and developer.



And well she should, for before entering the WAC in April, 1943, Ziggy worked as a photo lab-technician for a year for the Visalia-Dinuba School of Aeronautics, in Visalia, Calif.

From St. Cloud, Minn., the sergeant joined the army for a good reason. Although she has 3 sisters and one brother, she was the only one eligible for the services. "One of my family had to be in."

Right now she's a Wac with her head in the clouds, for she is about to realize one of her greatest ambitions. She is to leave for photography school where she will learn the techniques of, "look at the boidie."

Before coming to Freeman Field, last January, Sgt. Zitir was a lab-technician at Nashville, Tenn.

A "PIP" by Pipkin



Not Not! Not! — Her husband works in classification.

ASTP to Admit New Trainees In Four Courses

By Camp Newspaper Service The doors to the Army Specialized Training Program—slammed shut to most GIs since early this year—now stand ajar once more for men in several fields.

The War Department in a recent circular (WD Cir. 184) has authorized the selection of trainees for the ASTP from troop units, except the Infantry, to the extent of one-fourth of one per cent each month from each unit. This means that, enlisted men who want to apply for ASTP training will have that opportunity once again, providing they are qualified.

Those interested should submit to their regimental, separate battalion or similar unit commander a written application, accompanied by evidence (including a transcript of college credits) of their qualifications. Upon approval by the CO, the application will be forwarded to the STAR Board, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Action on these applications will be completed within 30 days after their submission. The board will then return approved and disapproved applications to the CO, together with a summary

VOTING REGULATIONS IN FIVE STATES AND TWO TERRITORIES						
NAME OF STATE OR TERRITORY	DATE AND KIND OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR BALLOT OR "MUSTERED SOLDIER VOTE"	Earliest Date When Ballot or Mustered Soldier Vote May Be Requested	Latest Date When Ballot or Mustered Soldier Vote May Be Requested	Final Deadline for Ballot or Mustered Soldier Vote to Be Received by the Election Board	REMARKS ON SPECIAL FEATURES
COLORADO	Primary, 18 Sept.	a) In accordance with Colorado law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Denver, Colo.	21 Aug.	29 Aug.	9 Sept.	
LOUISIANA	1 Primary, 18 Sept. (1st day) and 17 Oct. (second)	a) In accordance with Louisiana law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, La. One application will suffice for both primaries, unless the applicant has a change of address.	Any time before primaries	18 Sept. (1st) 1 Oct. (second)	14 Sept. (1st) 14 Oct. (second)	Note that Louisiana has two primaries. One application will suffice for both, but in case of a change of address, a soldier should make separate applications. It is understood that Louisiana is holding a legislative session, which may change some of the laws in effect.
MAINE	State Election, 11 Sept.	a) In accordance with Maine law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine.	Any time	18 Aug.	10 Sept.	Note that this is not a primary but an election for state and local officers and Representatives of Congress. Voting for the office of President and Vice President will take place at a general election 7 Nov. 1944.
NEVADA	Primary, 1 Sept.	a) In accordance with Nevada law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Carson City, Nev.	1 June	18 Aug.	1 Sept.	
SOUTH CAROLINA	1 Primary, 18 July (1st) and 22 Aug. (second)	Soldiers may request ballots if entitled prior to 27 June with a letter stating club affiliation. If a ballot should be made in the local club no longer satisfactory by the soldier, it can be made with the USWBC post card, on which he has written on both sides the name and address of the appropriate club or county secretary.	17 May (1st) 16 June (second)	27 May (1st) 26 June (second)	25 July (1st) 24 Aug. (second)	Note that South Carolina changed its election laws since 1936, and that soldiers could vote only in person. Note that soldiers must have been enrolled prior to 27 June with a local party club in order to request a ballot, and that those using WD or USWBC post cards will not be able to vote at the club or county secretary.
ALASKA	Territorial Election, 13 Sept.	a) In accordance with Alaska law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of the Territory, Juneau, Alaska.	3 Aug.	2 Aug.	8 Sept.	Note that this is the Territorial election. No further elections will be held in November.
HAWAII	Territorial Primary Election, 1 Oct.	Hawaii does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				Soldiers voting in Hawaii can vote only by appearing in person at their home precinct or at a polling place within the Territory, designated by the Governor.

This table, distributed through Camp Newspaper Service by YANK, the Army Weekly, explains the voting rules in five states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, which are holding primary or general elections in July, August, September and October. All these states and Alaska permit servicemen to apply for ballots by using either the old WD post card (WD AGO Form 580) or the new United States War Ballot Commission card (US WBC Form No. 1). You may also apply by a letter that contains the text of the USWBC post card but if you use the letter, or the old AGO Form 580, be sure it is distinctly marked as ballot material and that it bears the appropriate air-mail markings. In addition to signing the application, you should print your name and serial number and if you're applying for a primary ballot be sure to state your party affiliation. To be eligible to vote in some states and territories, soldiers have to fulfill some other requirements so if you're

Free Air Mail For Soldier Vote Applications

GIs who are going to vote in the presidential elections this fall may get some of the information they need on absentee balloting by reading WD Circular 185, just issued by the War Department.

This circular recommends distinctive markings on postcard applications for absentee ballots to servicemen and back again to their home states. The purpose of this recommendation is to enable ballot applications to be sent by free air mail.

These new markings already are being printed on the new postcard applications and on the ballot envelopes which the War Ballot Commission has ordered for distribution to the Army, Navy and War Shipping Administration. It may be several months before these new forms are available, however.

Many states are sending out ballots on their own book complete with envelopes that do not bear these new official markings and many GIs are still applying for ballots with the old-style postcards (WD AGO Form 580) which do not bear the air mail

...agreed with a request for the transfer of approved candidates. That's all there is to it.

In order to apply for this training, candidates must have these qualifications:

For Term 4, Engineering, candidates must have an AGCT of 115 or more, one year of college or more, mathematics to include differential calculus, a year of college physics, and must not be over 21 years of age.

For Term 4, Area and Language, candidates must have an AGCT of 130 or more, two years of college or more, a desire to study a foreign language, and must not be over 29 years old.

For Term 9A, qualifications include an AGCT of 125 or more, a graduate degree in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, petroleum or sanitary engineering and, if not a graduate within the last five years, the candidate must have been actively engaged in an engineering or allied technical field prior to his entrance in the Army.

For Term 9L, an AGCT of 130 or more is necessary. The candidate must be a college graduate and have a fluent speaking knowledge of Japanese, German, or French.

Candidates will be transferred in grade except for T/4s and T/5s whose appointments will be terminated. In the event that an applicant is alerted for overseas movement as a member of a unit or an individual while his application is in progress, he will become ineligible for participation in the ASTP. Men transferred to the ASTP will be subject to assignment by the War Department upon completion of the course for which they are selected.

not sure about your eligibility, write to the Secretary of State of your home state and get the full particulars from him.

'G. I. Benefits' Bill Is Signed By Roosevelt

Washington — President Roosevelt last week signed into law the most extensive veterans' benefit measure in the country's history, the so-called "G. I. bill of rights."

The bill provides such aid as federally financed education, government guaranteed loans, unemployment compensation and employment service for veterans of World War II. Veterans administration officials have estimated the benefits will cost 6 and one-half billion dollars.

The unemployment compensation section retained many of the strongest provisions of both house and senate bills. It provides for \$20 a week benefits for a maximum of fifty-two weeks. It also provides unemployment compensation for self-employed persons who meet certain qualifications.

If the claimant draws unemployment compensation from some other source during the same period, it must be subtracted from the \$20 permitted under this bill.

The bill's loan clause provides that the government is to guarantee up to 50 per cent of loans, with a ceiling of \$2,000 on the amount guaranteed by the government. The loans must be for investment in a home, farm or business, and will bear more than 4 per cent interest.

Billions In Bonds Necessary to Build 100 Carriers, Launch B-29s To Japan

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Japan will face increasing American air power from now on, high army and navy officials said tonight, with 100 aircraft carriers expected to be in commission by the year's end and more B-29 Superfortress raids in store.

These reports came from Lieut. Gen. B. M. Giles, deputy commander of the Army Air Forces, and Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics in war bond broadcasts over Mutual.

"We're tightening the serial noose around the necks of the treacherous war lords of Japan," Giles said. He described the first B-29 raid on Yawata, Japan's steel center as "highly effective" and said that the Japanese now will have to keep watch on the horizon for a return of the big bombers.

Ramsey called the aircraft carrier "the sparkplug of our Pacific offensives" saying 100 will be in commission by the end of this year and noting that it will take a lot of war bonds to buy them since they cost from \$7,000,000 to \$70,000,000 depending on their size.

\$10,000,000 Kwajalein Shelling.

On the same program, Rear Admiral George F. Hunsey Jr., chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance,

reported that \$10,000,000 worth of naval shells were hurled onto Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall islands before American troops swarmed ashore to capture that key position.

War bond sales to individuals in the first five days of the Fifth War Loan Campaign totaled \$773,000,000, the Treasury announced. This is nearly 13 per cent of the \$6,000,000,000 goal set for purchases by individuals.

Giles spoke at a bond show sponsored by the National Press Club in co-operation with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and other newspaper and publishers organizations. It was presented at the Washington Monument grounds, where the army has an exhibit of shot-down enemy planes and air equipment.

Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander, reported from London that the Eighth Air Force dropped 24,000 tons of bombs during the first 10 days of the invasion.

"Nearly all the people at the fighting front are buying more war bonds every day and are sincerely grateful that the people at home are buying bonds also," he said.

markings either. Soldiers are urged to mark these old style postcards and envelopes in the following manner:

"Free of Postage Including Air Mail (War Ballot)."
Then draw two heavy horizontal lines above the address and print between these lines the following:
"Official Election War Ballot
—Via Air Mail."

If you neglect to mark the postcards and envelopes plainly to let the postoffice know they are ballot mail, they may get buried in the regular mail and arrive too late to enable you to get your ballot back in time to vote.

Civ Bond Rally

(Continued from page one)
who invented an ingenious little tool to aid in wiring difficult spots in engines. With a short introduction Lt. Knight outlined some of the uses to which the device has been put, and explained that it saves time and prevents many injuries. The prize was \$25 to be split between the winners.

An award of \$60 was presented to Mr. Iliff Boaz who collected 5% of the sub-depot savings in the past months due to his re-bushing device.

The meeting and rally closed with Honorable Mention of the Hundred Percenter Club. Seventy-two persons at Freeman have the enviable record of not having missed a day of work since January 1.

Bonds For Victory!



POST BEAUTY SHOP



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY . . .

9:00-6:00—Mon.-Tues.-Thur.
9:00-8:30—Wed.-Fri.
9:00-4:00—Sat.
WACs only after 6 p. m.

IN WAC AREA
PHONE EXT. 35



WACs Works

Here at Freeman on official business one day last week was Major Hunter Mann, an old friend of Pvt. Milburn Divine. Major Mann was once a colonel in the Chinese army. Now he is with the Supply Depot in Jefferson

Randolph Field. July will also see the return of Lt. Anna Wanes from Adjutant General's School. Pfc. Virginia Kerth will be coming back momentarily from recruiting duty, while Cpl. Edna Donnelly of the Signalers, has gone to Ft. Hayes to take Virginia's place.

Pretty, What?



Post Library News

The Post & Technical Library, in its new location between the post theater and Chapel No. 2 is now in order and ready for circulation. New books added this



bunk which he was sure was his, he encountered a body. He drew back in amazement and poked the body—none too gently. The "body" emitted a howl of indignation and, as they say in story books, the air turned blue with oaths. The "body" was none other than Pfc. Aaron Llachoff who was cleaning off a bunk.

the supply depot in Jeffersonville, Ind. He is on duty as a special war bond officer.

Special is right, too, for last week this son of the ex-Governor Mann of Virginia, sold a \$50,000 war bond to a New York business man.

Major Mann is a personal friend of Mme Chang Kai-Chek, and he has some extraordinary slides and films of China which he has offered to show the WAC Section here. His son Seaman Second Class Hunter Mann, Jr., who spent part of his childhood in the Far East even thinks in Chinese.

AND IN JUNE

The sergeant took the sergeant for better, when Sgt. Adelaide Bishop of Personnel here married F. Sgt. Rene Forcier in the Chapel at Camp Hood, Tex., last June 7, one week before Pfc. Alice Foster married F/Sgt. Cameron here.

Her new uniform was also Adelaide's bridal gown. The marriage came as a surprise to all but a few of the Wacs here who thought Adelaide was going home to Revere, Mass., on a fifteen-day furlough. She met her topic two years ago when he was stationed at Ft. Ruckman, a short distance from her home. He's been in the Army four years.

PIN-UP GALS

This week's pin-up gals of the Wac section are Pvt. Frances Blackwell, who pinned the wings on her cousin Lt. Edwin Blackwell, and Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, who also did a pin-up job on one of her friends. A group of Wacs, all of whom work in different departments went to graduation just to applaud various wing-winners who did not have any relatives or friends present to congratulate them.

LOOK INTO MINE EYES

Two girls did, two didn't at the USO show here last Tuesday night. At the early show, the hypnotist made both Cpl. Camille Juntunen and Pfc. Eisse Kivi-jarvi fall asleep. They did not even have to look at him. They looked at a spot on the ceiling.

However, at the last show, Pfc. Betty Kruchmal and Pvt. Tex Brooks, were not so inclined, and the hypnotist's business fell off, and his average went down.

EYES OF TEXAS

Sgt. Natalie Hegdal just back from a furlough to Borger, Texas, has to go right back. This time to Randolph Field for the link training course. With her goes Pfc. Eva Thompson. Sgt. Sebina Zitrus leaves this week for Lowry Field's photo school, while S/Sgt. Ruth Meyers and Sgt. Marquerite Williams should be coming back from

Section A

Ah ha! So you thought that Section "A" was down and out? Nothing of the sort. Just taking a breathing spell.

It has been just like a child learning to walk, since all this change over. Had to get started all over again.

Pfc. Mack G. Bolinger, former member of the supply room wolves, is in Italy. (Had to put in a plug for the supply room).

I see by one of our papers that a rescue has been made in Mississippi. Wonder is our friend and former supply Officer, Lt. M. A. Skrzpek, had a hand in it?

Just a word to those cross-country boys, Me and my little black book, maybe manila, will be out to get you, if you don't watch out. Beware all trespassers of area's No. 1 and 2. It is looking like a cow pasture, minus the cows.

When that golden trill of the 5:45 is sounded now, there isn't so much growling. First one eye will open then the other, and out they come. Only a few have to be educated yet.

Has anyone seen Sgt. Stripling? I hear he is the proud papa of a baby boy. Congratulations, Strip, Ole' boy.

Has any one seen a man weighing around one-half ton? Cpl. Brees is looking for a match. Understand he didn't fare so well, because of a miss match.

Take it easy, boy, I'm looking for a bull so I can get some leather.

Have you taken notice of a certain party in the orderly room who is looking much chipper than a few days ago? Must be he heard from the missus.

There is another GI who is feeling sorta low around these parts, he had to come in the night before. It was only Sunday too. Usually it is Monday morn. Tch. Tch. He'll be ok around the middle of the week.

What would this field be without the "dark one" and the "dumb one"? Careful now don't say it so it can be heard. Just a jibe boys.

By S/Sgt. Greelee, I'll See Youoooooo!

Ft. Douglas, Utah (CNS) — Pvt. James Russell Miller, of Lewiston, Ida., was given a week's holiday from his Mississippi Army camp. He spent it here—visiting his father, Cpl. Lawrence Miller.



Why waste adjectives? This is Betty Hutton

Section F

Song of the Week — UNTIL THEN—Mills Brothers.

Pic of the Week—"Adventures of Mark Twain" and "Bathing Beauty"

Well, here I am again—after a brief absence. Our very best wishes are extended to Cpl. Marian "Pete" Chains (president of the Mad-Caps) who was transferred to Greensboro, N. C. Good luck Pete and we'll be seeing you.

During the past week the NCO club has been the scene of many parties with many celebrities from Indianapolis, Cincy, Louisville and our Madcap and North Business. These parties won't even touch the party that will officially open the club on July 4. A popular band from Indianapolis will furnish the music and invitations have been mailed out for this gala affair.

The beach-on-the-creek is rapidly becoming a favorite spot for the more prominent swimmers of the section. I understand, Cpl. Wallace, that you swim now.

And before I forget—don't forget to dig Cpl. Simms crooning "I'll Be Seen' You." If you don't see him first, you'll hear it.

Well, so long "gates" until next week when I'll have more dope on the "XYZ" situation. Are you hep? Great!!

He: "How about taking a ride in the country?"

She: "Not tonight. I'm too tired. Let's run out of gas right here in town."

Between Tears and Laughter by Lin Yutan. This book is a positive contribution from the store of Chinese political philosophy to the vexed question of world peace. More important than the Four Freedoms, says Lin, is Freedom from Humbug. We need deep draughts of the wine of wisdom, matured through four thousand years by Asiatic thought and experience in learning how man must deal with man.

The Helicopters Are Coming by C. B. F. Macauley. That highly improbable and absurd looking mechanical contraption, the helicopter, is at last a practical reality. Among the author's interesting predictions: Housewives will fly over to market in helicopters and helicommuters will travel 50 or 100 miles back and forth to work daily in less time than it takes to travel one-fourth of the distance today.

Hackberry Cavalier, by George Sessions Perry, is squabely in the great American tradition of the tall story. The author spins the episodes of this story in the mood of a man who whittles a stick and toasts his boots on the grocer's stove. He concerns himself with lovers, young and old; and heroes, valorous or craven. There is an inordinate amount of scrapping, but no one gets seriously hurt (no one, at least, who matters); and the hearts that break so pitifully are happily quick to mend.

The Queen Was In The Kitchen, by Daphne A. McVicker, is the delightful story of the fantastic procession of domestics who marched into and out of the household and lives of the author's slightly mad but lovable family of five.

705th Band

One of the many events by the 705th this week was the concert for Major General William O. Butler. The concert was rendered (Eds. Note: Pardon us for pointing but you tender lard, not a concert) outside of the officer's mess — and the weather — (Eds. Note — again: Think we understand that "render" line now) well, we aren't on speaking terms with either the winter or summer weather as far as concerts are concerned.

The other nite, Leonard Lee, our alto saxist entered the barracks from parts unknown. Lee had a little difficulty because he figured someone had turned the barracks around in his absence, and in trying to climb into the

Things were finally straightened out by Cpl. Tony Duhaime, who steered the erring Lee back to his proper niche.

Incidentally Cpl. "Hoiby" Brody and the aforementioned Lischoff ARE back from furlough. The graduation on Tuesday saw the fourteenth graduating class pass through the gates of Freeman and out into the world. It also marked the occasion of the fourteenth graduation concert given by the band. The first concert was performed with about fourteen men, while Tuesday's concert saw thirty men under the baton of W/O Michel Chetel.

Patient's Antics

Sgt. Wiley (Tiny), the very able and capable non-com in charge of the Rec Hall plays an important part in the every day activities of the Convalescent Program. He is a graduate of the Convalescent Training School for Non-Coms at Miami Beach. All the steps outlined to him by eminent authorities instructing at the school are being rigidly adhered to. The final test to determine whether a patient has fully recovered is if he can carry the Sgt. who weighs 275 lbs., piggy-back around the hospital area.

A bingo party was held in the Rec Hall under the direction of the Gray Ladies for the patients and their wives. Judging from the amount of laughter from the participants, a good time was had by all. Of course refreshments were served.

From time to time the hospital is favored by visits from passing movie stars and celebrities. Last week Betty Grable was hostess at a party where ice cream and soda pop were served. One of the patients walked up to her and she asked "What will you have soldier?" What do you think fellows, the poor sucker had to say, "I'll have a coke!"

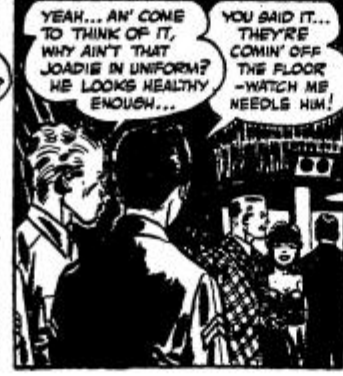
Millard Hopper, the champion checker king, visited the Rec Hall this week. He played 17 patients at one time and beat all in short order. After this amazing exhibition, he demonstrated the various trick moves that only a checker champion knows.

I should like to thank Lt. Col. Prochaska in behalf of all the patients for the interest he is showing in the Convalescent Program any by the way he is cooperating by aiding Sgt. Wiley in obtaining many items of equipment.

Male Call

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

Charge Without Reconnaissance





SPORTS PAGE



Diamond Lil's Bow To Fort Ben Waes For Second Time

In a continuous hitting game, the Freeman Diamond Lils playing against the Ft. Ben Waes here last Friday afternoon, lost 15 to 11.

It was anybody's game from the first inning on, when the score was tied at 4-4. Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, batting second was the first one to score a run on Cpl. Ski Kautowski's double. Pvt. Tex Brooks next hit a driving triple into left field hitting Ski home, and Lt. Veras Simpson's single scored another run with Brooks pounding the fourth base. Cpl. Wilma Price hit a double and Lt. Simpson came in.

Flabby Sixth Inning.

Then in the 6th inning with the Diamond Lils trailing by 9 runs, and the score 15-6, Brooks, Simpson, Michelini, Fowler and Driver scored runs. A beautiful double play was made by Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, the pitcher, who caught a hard-hit fly in the fourth inning, and got a woman out on first who had started to run to second when the ball was hit.

Colorful is the name for the Big Bennies, with a loquacious catcher who talks to the ball like the gambler pleading with craps, and a pitcher who the madder she gets the better she hurls, and a hard-hitting lieutenant who with a game leg scored three runs.

The next big game on the Diamond Lil's schedule is one with the Waes from George Field who will play here on July 6. This promises to be an exciting game too, because George has not forgotten the victory the Freemanets scored over them in basketball last winter.

Bonds For Victory!

Flying Officer Physical Fitness Test Results

May, 1944

Name	Sit-Ups	Pull-Ups	300 Yard Run	Points
Maj. W. B. Poe	200	28	49 sec.	293
Lt. E. R. Janiszewski	77	21	47 sec.	241
Lt. F. L. Kimbrough	63	24	51 sec.	229
Lt. L. Harder	114	10	45 sec.	229
Lt. P. G. McMillan	114	12	51 sec.	221
Lt. R. R. Bector	72	15	47 sec.	218
Lt. C. E. Phillips	114	10	50 sec.	211
Lt. V. W. Garner	70	14	46 sec.	214
Lt. H. A. Bell	125	10	53 sec.	214
Lt. R. L. Schultz	86	12	50 sec.	213
Lt. D. J. Dutoher	90	9	48 sec.	210
Lt. J. C. Schuck	94	10	50 sec.	210
Lt. L. A. Waterman	87	17	52 sec.	209
Lt. W. A. Durlack	84	10	50 sec.	206
Lt. C. J. Schreiner	101	7	50 sec.	206
Lt. E. T. Ryan	82	12	52 sec.	204
Lt. R. K. Schratz	85	9	52 sec.	203
Lt. M. Parlow	80	10	50 sec.	201
Lt. E. E. Hagan	63	13	48 sec.	201
Lt. J. M. Payne	90	9	52 sec.	201

Ground Officer Physical Fitness Test Results

Lt. P. Anglin	118	10	54 sec.	209
Capt. R. Butler	210	9	54 sec.	206
Lt. L. Hulder	190	9	53 sec.	202
Major Thrower	80	8	50 sec.	192
Lt. S. Hanson	61	12	53 sec.	189
Lt. R. Hannigan	63	10	51 sec.	187
Capt. W. H. Lindley	57	11	50 sec.	186
Lt. J. M. Davis	65	11	56 sec.	182

Put 'er There—Major William B. Poe extends his hand in congratulation to Lt. Edwin Schultz, then an aviation cadet, on being in the winners circle of the field day events held for the cadets last Friday. Major Poe is an athlete of no mean ability himself. In competition against many younger men, he placed first in the recent physical fitness tests scoring 293 points. He led the list with 200 sit-ups, 28 pull-ups and ran the 300 yard shuttle run in 48 seconds. Other results are shown in the table below.



Devils Regain Top Spot In Indiana League Play

The Freeman Blue Devils scalped Bunker Hill 11-3 there last Wednesday to regain top spot in the Indiana Service League.

This week-end the Devils meet the Fort Knox post team on Saturday and the 779th Tank Battalion on Sunday. Both games will be played here and will start at 2:30 p. m.

Lookin' 'Em Over

The following averages were compiled by Pfc. E. Bruce Campbell and show the individual records made by the Blue Devils up to and including the Camp Atterbury game here on Sunday, June 24:

Name	AB	Hits	Runs	2 Base	3 Base	RH	Pct.
Leahy	102	31	21	3	0	1	.304
Wolan	104	31	27	3	2	0	.298
Madrid	116	52	32	6	1	6	.448
Schwartz, Al	121	40	27	2	1	5	.331
Crittens	115	46	30	9	5	4	.400
Crimmins	77	32	19	5	2	4	.415
Schwarz, Bill	95	34	21	5	3	6	.357
Tiemann	65	13	12	4	1	0	.200
Olde	41	12	11	1	0	0	.292
Miles	27	8	5	1	0	1	.296
Campbell	8	6	3	2	1	0	.750
Albright	37	14	10	3	0	4	.378
Higgins	41	11	6	2	0	1	.268
Lavoie	12	4	3	2	0	0	.333
Turner	24	6	3	1	0	0	.250
Heseltun	9	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Team Average		.346					

Nicknames to Help Buy More War Bonds

Identify Sections Softball Sluggers

Section A	Busters
Section B	Woodsmen
Section C-4	Q-Emms
Section E	Blood 'n Guts
Section F	Ramblers
(Old and New Names)	
466th	Mustangs
467th	Blue Streaks
1079th	Flashes
1080th	Red Noses
Flight B	Bees
Flight C	Sees
Flight D	Dees

Softball Standings B League

Blue Streaks	5	1
Flashes	5	2

Atterbury Jolted In Third Straight Defeat by Freeman

Service League hopes of the Camp Atterbury nine were given another severe jolt last Sunday as they went down, 11-6, in the third straight defeat at the hands of the Freeman post team.

Atterbury came to the field loaded for bear and a couple of "ringers" in the shape of a pitcher and an outfielder from the 106th Infantry team. But even with Beatty on the mound they weren't able to hold back the thirteen hit slaughter which started with seven runs in the second frame.

Beatty tried hard but his support was non-existent. In the second inning a high pop fly was hit into the infield by one of the Freeman batters. Beatty went over to cover it—just in case. So did the Atterbury third baseman. The two players did an Alfonso and Gaston act over who should take the ball. As they bowed and scraped, the pill landed between them and Freeman's runner was safe on first. Plays like this one characterized the Atterbury tactics all through the rest of the game.

Joe Miles' speed in traveling around the bases had the crowd of an estimated 500 cheering in the second inning when he stretched a single into a three bagger. Miles has improved in the past several weeks and has earned himself a permanent berth on the first string.

Lavoie was relieved on the mound in the seventh by Lt. William B. Miller, Freeman's latest recruit to the pitching staff. Miller is a rangy six footer who shows promise of becoming one of the regulars.

Atterbury 010004001 610 1
Freeman 07012100* 1113 1
Beatty, McElrath and Res; Lavoie, Miller and Schwartz.

Indiana Service League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bunker Hill	6	2	.750
FREEMAN FIELD	7	4	.636
106th Inf.	5	3	.625
Ft. Harrison	6	5	.545
Stout Field	5	6	.455
Camp Atterbury	0	9	.000

The Wolf by Sansone



Lt. J. D. Wiley	32	16	51 sec.	182	Red Noses	3
Capt. E. O. Barsan	101	7	60 sec.	179	Woodsmen	3
Lt. R. H. Graham	50	10	50 sec.	179	Dees	3
Lt. K. N. Knight	40	9	45 sec.	179	Bees	2
Lt. H. J. Womeldorf	32	12	47 sec.	178	Mustangs	2
Lt. C. F. Martin	40	14	54 sec.	176	Sees	1
Lt. C. T. Lloyd	60	9	53 sec.	176	A League	1
Lt. A. W. Goodwin	70	8	53 sec.	176	Busters	3
Lt. E. Waybright	75	8	57 sec.	174	Blood n' Guts	1
Lt. C. Woelke	38	10	48 sec.	173	Ramblers	1
					Band	0



18-2 Win Smashes Naval Depot Hopes

The run-rich bats of the Blue Devils clouted out a 18-2 win over the Naval Ammunition Depot of Crane, Indiana, last Saturday as four members of the team smacked the pill for home runs.

Leading off the riders on the base merry-go-round was pitcher Jimmy Higgins who collected his homer in the second. Marand looped one out into deep left for a round trip in the following inning and Gittens and Miles followed suit in the seventh and eight respectively.

All the members of the Navy team are vets of the Pacific war and have been returned to the States because of wounds they had received in action or because they had been affected by malaria.

The game was almost one-sided from the beginning to the end. Freeman went scoreless in the first and fourth but kept the scorekeeper busy changing the board in the other frames. Crane couldn't do a thing until their half of the sixth and then they were able to put only two men across the plate.

The Devils pitching staff suffered a setback in the seventh when Jimmy Higgins was hit in the ankle by a hard hit line drive. He was carried out of the game and replaced by Lt. Bill Schwarz. Higgins wasn't hurt too badly and should be back in the line-up within a few days, according to the hospital authorities.

Crane 000002000 2 7 3
Freeman 033014223 1825 3
Jones and Levy; Higgins, Schwarz and Schwarz and Gittens.

Bowling Alleys Change Play Hours; Close at 10

A change in the playing hours at the field bowling center was announced by Lt. James H. Woodridge this week.

Because of the summer weather the alleys will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. They will reopen again at 6 p. m. and close at 10.

All officers, cadets, enlisted men and their families are invited to use the bowling alleys. Price per game still remains at ten cents.

Buy More War Bonds

Isn't it to look at Beryl Wallace who wears shorts when playing tennis because she's heard that women's slacks look all right at the cuff, but some of them look kinda funny around the bottom.



Squaring Surgical Dressings—

in the Red Cross Building on the field are these volunteer workers. Women are urged to donate at least three hours a week to this. Using as guides cardboard strips which they themselves made, they have to be sure that the dressings are 4" by 4" or slightly under. Round the table clockwise left to right side: Mrs. Dorothy Tubler, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Weller, Mrs. Hildegarde Camalish, president of the Freeman Red Cross Branch packing away the dressings, Mrs. Mary E. Nuss, Mrs. Ida Butler and Mrs. Jeune Walker.



Sentimental Reasons

Lt. Edward Kolhepp Jr. proudly wears the bars that his dad wore in the last war. Lt. Kolhepp, a graduate of class 44-E, pins the small convex bar to his collar for sentimental reasons. It is much shorter than the conventional bar now in use, and bulges out like a half moon in the middle. From the front it appears the same shape as the modern one except for a frame of ridges all along the outside of the metal.

Flying officer Kolhepp is off to B-26 training in Dodge City, Kansas, and vows to do honor to the twinkling metal rectangle that once was used by a lieutenant in the mounted infantry.

Women Volunteers

(Continued from page one) reaved. At times they have provided choir and organ music for the chapels.

The Welcoming Committee has served with the entertainment committee on graduation day, looked after the flowers and supplies at the ladies' rest room at the Officers club, and welcomed newcomers.

Busy is the word for the Cadet committee, which holds a weekly party every Tuesday with light refreshments served, and has had four large parties, two of them teas. They have also furnished and decorated the interior of the cadet club. At graduation time, an average of 95 families are housed through the Housing committee.

These are just a few of the things that these women have done on Freeman Field, by volunteering three or more hours of their time each week.

There are ten staff assistants who do the clerical work of the Women's Volunteer Branch. Their office is in headquarters next to the Personal Affairs section. Their hours are from 8 a. m. to

Pvt. Charles William Peers, Kentucky Father Awarded \$5000 "G.I. Joe" Prize

New York. — Here he is— that all-American, "typical G. I. Joe" NBC Comedian Eddie Cantor has been looking for since March 1. Meet Charles William Peers, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., buck private on overseas duty in the European theater.

Cantor made the announcement on his "Time to Smile" program as he presented a \$5,000 check to Mrs. Charles William Peers, Jr., who wrote the top-ranking letter. Also present was her father-in-law, another Louisville resident. With them in New York is G. I. Joe's only child, whom he has never seen, nine-months-old Tana Iris.

Final selection of the letter which presented the most typical of the quarter million servicemen nominated by friends, relatives and buddies in service was made by Cantor, Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of World War I, and Warren H. Atherton, National Commander of the American Legion. The contest was open to all non-commissioned personnel of the armed forces. Entries were catalogued to determine average age, height and weight, then further eliminations were made on the basis of the letter content.

Native of Louisville.

Peers was born and brought up in Louisville, where he attended high school and worked in his father's poultry business while studying to be a machinist. He played on his high school football team, loves fishing and hunting. He's 22, weighs 170 pounds, is five feet, nine inches tall, has gray eyes and light brown hair. He has five brothers, one a Naval Ensign, and two sisters. His mother died when he was 19.

Peers was working at the Westinghouse Naval Ordnance Plant in Louisville and had recently married Iris Biggs when he was drafted Nov. 17, 1942. His bride lived with other army wives in nearby towns while he was in training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and Camp Carson, Colorado Springs. Peers passed through his hometown on a troop train en route overseas and was spotted in the station yards by his alert father-in-law, Benjamin A. Biggs, a railroad switchman who had been keeping a sharp eye on troop

trains, just in case. Peers got off the train long enough to phone his family but couldn't reach his wife, who arrived two hours too late on a civilian train.

He's been overseas ever since and doesn't yet know that he was even a candidate for the "G. I. Joe" title. His wife heard the Cantor announcement on "Time to Smile" last March and promptly decided no American could be more typical than her own soldier or more worthy of Cantor's endowment for his post-war use. She awoke in the night with the same thought and, seizing a pamphlet which had some handy white space at the end, sat up in bed and penciled a simply written, deeply sincere tribute to her husband. Except for compulsory high school compositions, this was her first literary effort.

Mrs. Peers kept this information to herself and had almost forgotten the whole thing when a representative of Station WAVE drove up to her home a few days ago with the news that she was a finalist. She didn't know she had won until she arrived in New York and was congratulated by Cantor.

Mrs. Peers, dark, pretty, modest, never won anything before in her life, nor did her husband. She says simply, "It must have been God's will."

Italian Patriots Get Their Chance To Strike at Foe

A hint of things to come when the armed might of the United Nations cracks Adolf Hitler's European fortress from the west was contained in a recent dispatch from the Italian Front which stated that the Allied High Command there had divided all of German-occupied Italy into six operational zones from which the Italian Underground may prepare "for the day of action."

The dispatch followed a joint statement released by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Allied headquarters and Premier Pietro Badoglio's Italian High Command which said that the zones had been created so that the population living in each one would be able to receive pertinent instructions by radio.

The zones were designated as follows:

- 1—No Man's Land comprising all the areas immediately ahead of the front lines of the Eighth and Fifth Armies, where no organized action on the part of the Italian population was foreseen.
- 2—The area surrounding Rome, after which "special instructions

British Miss Plane Pilots

Somewhere in Southern England, Bomb-hardened Britons watched Hitler's pilotless planes with more curiosity than concern. "Seems 'orrible queer to me," said one 80-year-old woman. "I believe I'd rather have bombs." "Wierdest night I ever had," commented a policeman. "I don't like the idea of nobody in those planes," said another.



11 a. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Women who do this work are: Mrs. R. K. Schrote, Mrs. Robert J. Duchaine, Mrs. R. R. Skyrnes, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. John E. Dorer, Mrs. E. W. Sippel, Mrs. D. B. Dockstader, Mrs. J. Y. Eberly, Mrs. Edgar W. Waybright, Mrs. O. Peterson.

The women work Monday through Saturday.

The Bad Penny

A word to the wise . . . It has come to the attention of the Ground Safety Committee here at Freeman Field that many people are putting pennies in fuses, when the fuse burns out. This is a dangerous practice, and the cause of many fires.

The thing to do, if a fuse blows out, is to have a new plug put in for a complete circuit.

delivery boy. "But we'll get it to 'em like we did the rest."

Coke Chases Man Half Around Earth

Fl. McClellan, Ala. — Eight months ago, in a North American army hospital, Pvt. William Chapman offered a nurse a dollar for a bottle of Coca-Cola. It was the first one he had seen in a year. He told of the incident in a letter to his wife in Shamokin, Pa. That was that, except that Chapman was sent back to the States and had completely forgotten the incident until—

Wrapped in a gauze and cotton, a package arrived at Ft. McClellan, addressed to Chapman. He opened it and found that it was a bottle of Coca-Cola. His wife had sent it him in Africa. Arriving there after he had been shipped out, it followed him home and caught up with him in Alabama, the birth state of the popular drink, where there is plenty.

4th of July Eve

(Continued from page one)

light for American freedom. It was made by taking the best bits from 112 various feature pictures, shorts and newsreels. Famous historical characters, portrayed by Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Raymond Massey and other fine actors are depicted in this short.

Our Last Snow Job Ends With Hunting Season Over

This is the woman with red, white and blue running through her veins. For she's the gal who's keeping the machines running and making new ones too. She's fondly thought of throughout the U. S. A. as Rosie the Riveter, and for her we use Snow Job No. 7.

Although her shifts are many and varied from the graveyard and swing shifts to the regular daytime working hours, Rosie always looks fresh even with a grease smudge on her tilted nose. She's medium height, with light brown highlighted hair, and brown friendly eyes. She wears skin-tight faded denim trousers rolled up once or twice at the bottom, brown moccasins, a striped T-shirt, and a Chloe kerchief covers her tresses. Her hips are narrow but curved, her legs are long and straight, her skin slightly tanned, because when Rosie works evenings she bathes daily in the sunshine.

Solid American Gal.

She's nice and American with good white teeth, and a high school education. She comes from a small town, and it's the simple earthy things, the fundamentals for which she's looking and working. Night clubs, champagne, orchids, senseless chatter won't go far with Rosie. Nor can you work too fast with her either.

At any rate you should have learned one thing thus far—take your time for the best results. Haste will give you a paste—in the jaw from Rosie. She's used to the "wise guy", and the sophisticate leaves her cold. She's used to handling men, because when she was a kid, she never played with dolls. She played *hockey* with the boys, and played *hockey* with them, too, to walk barefooted through the woods looking for fishing worms. And let me tell you she knows a worm when she sees one. So be careful.

All this tomboyishness is only skin deep now though. Under it all she's the eternal woman and as feminine as a strawberry sun-

“Rosie, you're cute, I have more fun with you than any other girl I know. I ask for overseas duty all the time, and I'm still here. I think I'll stop asking and maybe they will send me over! Do you know your hair has stars in it in this light. Don't move dear, I want to look at it. You look lovely in pink.”

You're the Tops

Flatter her, it won't be hard, because there are loads of nice things you can find to say. Say them. She'll love it. "You're certainly a smooth dancer, you tread like silken floss."

You go 'picnicking. "What more could anyone want?" you ask as you raise a hard boiled egg to your lips. "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou. This is a wonderful way to spend a day, Rosie," you say softly as you lie on your back and watch the clouds. Now a little fessce. Sit up quickly and kiss her long and warmly, right there with the scent of clover in the air and the cacaphony of different birds some making sweet songs, others caw-cawing.

Turnabout

"Rosie, I love you. Will you marry me, when all this is over?" What am I saying. Who's snowing who? Who told you to say that, you—

So you meant it, so what. Seven snow job lessons and that's what you do. This is the last. I'm finished with you. But you love her. She's wonderful. She's good, fine, true—perfect. Brother, all I have to say is— this is the end!

U. S. Invasion Army Was Geared For Smash

London (CNS) — The troops America sent into France in the first wave of this war's great invasion from the west formed part of the "best equipped Army that ever existed" in the opinion of Brig. Gen. Henry Benton Saylor, chief ordnance officer on Gen. Eisenhower's staff.

"We've got more tools of war, gear and spare parts than any

Ain't It The Truth?



That expression on Ginger Rogers' face (when you get around to looking at it) was caused by the answer her boyfriend gave her when she asked, "Now that you've won your gold bars, darling, does that make you a gold brick?"

USO Operates A Gold Mine

USO camp shows have already played before soldiers on the beachheads of France, said Dr. Lindley F. Kimball, administrative vice-president of the national USO council, speaking before the Omaha USO council Monday at the Regis hotel.

"USO camp shows have played on every island and every bit of territory we have taken," he revealed.

"In Alaska, the USO owns a

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Cpl. Howard Fischer of New York ran into a "tenant" from Breslau, Germany, who owes him a lot of back rent. In his job as interpreter in London, Fischer was interviewing a wounded prisoner being brought back to an American Army hospital in Britain for treatment and was amazed to learn that the Nazi had moved into the home Fischer had vacated in Breslau in 1933 to escape a Hitler purge.

The first fish story of the year comes from Orlando, Fla., and concerns Kenneth Sullivan and Paul Morris of Winter Park who went fishing in a tiny homemade boat barely big enough to hold the two of them. Morris hooked an eleven-pound bass but discovered there wasn't room in the boat for him, Sullivan and the fish. So, Sullivan obligingly jumped overboard and swam ashore while Morris brought the bass back in the boat.

The United Press tells of the story of the American soldier in Normandy who asked a captured German captain why the robot planes flying over England were not being used to help the Nazis in France. "The robot planes," the German replied, "are helping the German troops in Normandy. But our leader is using invisible robot planes and we Germans can't see them although we know they are helping us because our leader says so."

You can't list Hitler and Tojo as co-owners of your War Bonds even if you plan to collect when they're dead. The Treasury Department said so last week in the matter bought by a man in South Dakota. He named Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini, Laval, Himmler, Goering, Goebbels and Quisling as co-owners, with the bonds payable to him at their deaths. Regulations restrict bond purchases to residents of the United States and its possessions, citizens abroad temporarily and non-resident aliens working for the United States government.

"The army must be a terrible place," said Aunt Tizzie looking up from the evening paper. "What makes you think so, Tizzie?" asked her spouse. "Why, just think what it must be where beds is bunk and meals is a mess."

Pfc. Eunice Shepard of the marine corps and Danbury, Conn., reporting for duty in New York after completing boot training, entered headquarters, peered intently about the room where eight marines sat at desks. Snapping to attention: "Sir," she said, "I joined the marines to free a man to fight. Who's leaving?"

Do you know who originated the most over-used GI remark of them all—"Sweet it out?" Well, it was Mark Twain, from whose "Tom Sawyer" the following is quoted: "If he has over-fairt," he finally says, "Let her sweat it out."

See Sgt. Snafu: In a courtroom it takes a jury of twelve to find out if a person is innocent; on a country road it takes only one.

AT THE POST THEATRE

dae with whipped cream. "Hello, Rosie, let's go skating tomorrow night. I'll pick you up at 8. Fine."

Star Spangled Angle

This is where you use, "I have a chest full of ribbons, but I don't wear them. I feel like a show-off with all those things." "No, I don't want to be an officer, just one of the boys is o. k. with me. I didn't enlist in the army for any glory. I just want to do a job, do it well, and get it over quickly." She'll go for the patriotism angle big, and even though it's true—build it up.

Send her a corsage every once in a while. She'll get a big kick out of that. Pink camellias, gardenias for her hair, a bunch of daffodils all are good in this case.

Tell her, "I love your hands. They're good, useful. They mean something." Then pick one up tenderly and raise it carefully to brush your cheek softly.

armed force ever had before, said Gen. Saylor. It was the general's responsibility to build up the vast stocks of guns, tanks and ammunition, trucks and spare parts for the big smash across the channel. This mountain of supplies was stored in warehouses, in bomb-scarred buildings—and in great piles along England's winding country roads.

Gen. Saylor, who helped mount the North African invasion believes that the Allies were much better prepared for crushing Hitler's European Fortress than they were in the African landings.

"We went in cold then," he said, "but now we have teamwork and we are able to do our work with a surprisingly small number of men because each man knows his job."

Buy More War Bonds

gold mine where soldiers may pan gold.

"USO has been a contribution to the American scene in several ways," believes Dr. Kimball. "Communities are working together for the first time because of it. The three major religions are working together instead of just keeping off each others' toes, and the USO is playing a major role in betterment of interracial relations."

Complete USO disbandment will not come until about two years after the armistice, by request of the war department. Reconstruction work is being done now in military hospitals. Entertainment and music projects also are under way for the service men mustered out.

Twenty million soldiers were served by USO clubs and their million volunteer workers last year. Two thousand, sixty-seven clubs are in operation.

Saturday, July 1—GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART with Ruth Terry and Bob Livingston—**ATTACK—THE BATTLE OF NEW BRITAIN.**

Sunday and Monday, July 2 and 3—THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS with Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Zachary Scott and Florence Bates—**RKO Pathe News—ANGEL PUSS, a Looney Tune.**

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4 and 5—DOUBLE INDEMNITY with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Edward G. Robinson—**Army-Navy Screen Magazine.**

Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7—HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO with Eddie Bracken, William Demarest and Ella Raines—**Army-Navy Screen Magazine.**

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Colonel Cole is much better. He's starting to swear and complain like always!"

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