

twingine times



MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT!
BUY WAR BONDS NOW!

DON'T MISS THE 'HOUSE OF MAGIC' SHOW MCNDAY

VOLUME II, NO. 20

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944

Unusual Purchase—of War Bonds was made last week by these three women, who boosted the field's total exactly \$3,000, in purchases of \$1,000 apiece. Their primary purpose is to swell the war loan coffers, and secondly all agree that it's a better way of saving money than any they know. Don't you agree? From left to right T/Sgt. Menis hands the bonds across the counter to Mrs. Charlotte M. Shepherd; Mrs. Lorene Boggs and Miss Mary Tindler. All are employees at the field.



Orientation Courses Assume New Outline

Town Red Cross Ladies Furnish New GI Service

It was a steaming murky day last Monday when the Seymour Red Cross women arrived at Freeman's Service Club to sew and alter uniforms for the enlisted personnel.

Soldiers bringing in their uniforms were sopping wet, wiping perspiring brows and dripping necks. One of them facetiously asked one of the Seymour women, "Are you 'very uncomfortable'?"

"Not as uncomfortable as my son is in New Guinea," was the beautiful answer.

So many of the enlisted personnel of the field took advantage of the free service, and the four volunteer sewers were besieged with garments. They will be here again next Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m., with five additional women.

There will be no excuse for torn stripes or patches not because of the weather.

In the first meeting of a new set-up where orientation is compulsory for each and every man at Freeman Field, Lt. Philip Willon, Special Service Officer outlined a new program to an assembled group of section orientation officers. The meeting which was held on Tuesday afternoon of last week dealt with the three stress-points to be planned by the individual orientation officer.

Of primary importance is news of the week and current events. With the aid of Newsman and other factual sources, this subject is to be thoroughly discussed and clarified so that each man is aware of what is happening in all corners of the earth.

The morale factor is second in importance, and deals with such topics as wills and insurance and the results of coverage in case of death. Pride in the organization of the Air Forces and the development of a "Know how" and a "Know why" for what happens to a man in the army is to be strongly accented in the new course.

Standardized Work. One of the most important decisions of the group meeting was to standardize the various courses throughout the sections so that

en the same essential material in lectures, films, recordings and pamphlets. Speakers who have been overseas and seen action will circulate throughout the section meetings and present their own first hand views, recollections and opinions of what is actually going on in the world.

Displays of uniforms and equipment that have been captured from the enemy, weapons and other familiarizing material will be provided and explanations made. Round table discussions (Continued on page 7, column 1)

Bivouac Party On Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2 p. m., about 600 officers and enlisted men of Freeman Field will again prove that the Army Air Force soldiers have feet, as they start off on bivouac.

Taking the same route as the first bivouac of June 12, the men will march ten miles due north approaching route 31 on the hypotenuse of a right angle to Mr. Jack Peter's farm, where they will pitch tents for the night.

This bivouac area has a decided advantage over many bivouac areas inasmuch as it contains one of the finest natural water wells in the state of Indiana—a well that has been tested by the army for purity.

In charge of the entire training program for the march is Major Cecil N. Rogers, director of troop training, while Major Norman Woods will be the march commander. Lt. Avory V. Christy in charge of S-4, will this time be aided by Lt. Joseph Shepherd who will be in charge of the mess.

If everything goes according to plan, there should be a special Saturday night supper—steak! For breakfast the next morning—there will be bacon and fried eggs.

As before, religious services will be held Sunday morning for both Protestant and Catholics.

Spirit Of Indian Braves Inhabits

F.O.R.C. With Memory Of War Whoops

The spirit of Indian warriors still live in the vicinity. When pervades the glen at the F. O. R. C., the Indians were finally beaten off the island, Tipton swept them a half mile up the stream to the point which is now the F.O.R.C., and demanded their surrender.

So if on a peaceful night the echoes of a war whoop should echo softly through the trees, officers and their guests are advised to remain unalarmed, and try to understand that the ever-sleeping Indian Braves are remembering greater days of glory.

The exact spot of burial is known as the mound, and stands in the middle of the picnic park. A monument erected in 1913 commemorates the Battle of Tipton's Island, and stands on the very spot that is said to be the main repository of many Indians. In fact in digging the opening for the monument, the contractors came across many strong, strangely formed bones, which they presumed have belonged to stalwart, powerful men.

The Battle of Tipton's Island, it is said in Seymour, was a raging fight between the mid-western settlers and the original inhabitants of the land. It took place in the year 1813 when all the colonies were having constant disagreements and bloody battles with the red-men. In this particular case, the fight was waged in canoes, and was led by a Captain Tipton, relatives of whom

Seymour Sorority Furnishes Lounge In Section B Area

Practically completed is the dayroom that the Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority, Gamma Phi Chapter, (Seymour) completely furnished for Section B at Freeman Field. Working through the Red Cross Branch at Freeman Field, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Woods. The dayroom has been furnished with six complete sets of furniture.

The walls are painted blue, and coral draperies complement them. Harmonizing colors for the furniture as mulberry, blue, and an apple green were selected. The value of the furnished room is between \$400 and 450.

Good Old Chum!

"Let's go now! Hup...hupp...three, four." And a formation of cadets exercised in the bright sun of the morning, while a sturdy figure on the P. T. table shouted the cadence to them. He was S/Sgt. Tony Leska, of the physical training department here.

Tony called the men to attention, and then gave them at ease. He relaxed a bit himself, and his gaze hit a man in the third row. His gaze did not waiver. And suddenly it hit him. "Dick Thomas!" he yelled. "Come up here, boy!" For the first time since he has been instructing P. T., Tony broke up a formation to talk to a friend of his from his hometown of Fairfield, Conn., whom he had not seen for three years.

"House Of Magic" Show To Appear At Post Theater

"Abracadabra"



with Chaplain Russell Hall and Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire in charge.

Rowing Machine Gives New Pep To Patients

Lt. Henry S. Wirpsa announced this week that the hospital recreation program, has been given an additional lift with the acquisition of a rowing machine. This piece of apparatus will help patients to recover use of their muscles in both the upper part of the torso and the lower extremities of the body.

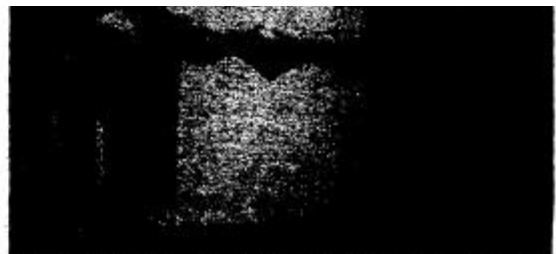
Have you ever heard of the "House of Magic?" That's the name a great journalist, the late Floyd Gibbons, gave to the General Electric Research Laboratory. There he saw so many unusual, fascinating things, that he could hardly believe they were real.

Many of the fascinating things which he saw are coming to the Post Theater for you to see. The "House of Magic" show originated by the G. E. Research Lab will be presented on July 17, at (Continued on page 7, column 5)

In addition, the room has ping pong tables and billiard table.

On the committee to furnish the dayroom are: Mrs. E. P. Eisner, Miss Jane McGinnis, Mrs. Maurice Browning and Miss Alberta Abraham.

Many women who are employed at Freeman Field are active members of this philanthropic State organization which in the whole of Indiana has about 15,000 members. They are: Mrs. Merle Troyer, Miss Esther Abraham, Mrs. Don Weyer, Miss Catherine Borcharding, Miss Alberta Abraham.



Mr. Edward Gluesing of the G. E. Research Lab shows how a man shakes hands with himself. Be sure to see the "House of Magic" Show.

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

For several weeks we have been discussing the Commandments of God and man's obligation to observe them. Today, then, we shall consider the fifth Commandment of God. "Thou shalt not kill".

As we once observed, every Commandment has both an affirmative and negative aspect. By the law of nature man is merely the custodian of his own body and not the owner. Consequently by the very law of nature man is bound to use the ordinary means to conserve his health and the integrity of the members of his body. This is the affirmative aspect of the fifth precept. Looked at from the negative viewpoint, this Commandment prohibits the unjust killing or mutilation of man. Let us consider the negative aspect in further detail.

Since destruction of a thing is proper to ownership and since only God is the Owner of man's life it is unlawful for anyone to take his own or another person's life, unless he has the explicit or implicit authority from God. It follows logically that suicide or unjust abortion or unjust killing of another would constitute a grave sin. On the other hand, since a lawfully constituted Government receives its authority from and is subject to the Supremacy of God it has the right to take away the life of a Criminal who is a menace to society. Likewise it has authority, when all conditions are present for justice, to declare war against an enemy.

Since we are at present engaged in war, it is well for us to place here the conditions necessary for a just war. These conditions are as follows. 1. That war be declared by legitimate authority that is, by a lawfully constituted state. This would eliminate any justice for family feuds. 2. That there be a just cause for a war; that is, that it be waged in defense of a Country's rights or against foreign aggression, or toward recovering possession of rights which have been unjustly seized. 3. That war be the only means of settling the dispute. It can easily be seen that in our war with Japan and its Allies, this was the only solution since we were actually engaged in Peace Conference when the Japs attacked at Pearl Harbor.

No soldier, in view of these principals, need have any qualms of conscience in regard to the present world wide conflict. Truly this is a just war!



Chaplain McGuire

Roving Reporter

Question: Of all the people you corresponded with when you first came into the army how many do you still write to?



Cpl. Walter Reilly, Medic

"I have kept up my correspondence with most of the people I started out writing to. They have still remained interested in my work and life in the army, and I am still concerned with what happens to them.



A/C Walter Haggerly, 44-G

"When I first came into the army I wrote to all my old college chums, and then one by one I lost track of them. However you can bet that I still write to my family and girl friend faithfully."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The retreat from the Baltic Countries has started. It has become a veritable rat race to see whether the arrogant, over-bearing Nazi hordes can clear out of Latvia and thru Lithuania before the Russian steamroller advancing due west from Vilna can reach the Baltic Sea and cut them off. 25 divisions of Nazi's are involved and that's more men than were trapped at Stalingrad.

Bear this in mind. The Germans still have space to trade for time to prepare the defenses of Germany proper but they no longer have any manpower to spare. Losses of equipment in the Nazi retreats are serious but losses of divisions will quickly weaken the Nazi war machine and make it impotent for further resistance.

There are two main Russian thrusts. One mentioned above is driving due west from Vilna toward Kovno and then to Memel on the Baltic. The more dangerous because of the shorter distance is westerly from Daugavpils to Riga.

If the Baltic states are lost to Germany, Finland will be in a bad way and iron ore deliveries from Sweden will be made with difficulty.

The price of ten thousand of American casualties paid for the Island of Saipan may seem large

Twin-dad Says



The bivouacs tomorrow, according to the pop-eyed character above and the gang down at the weather station, are in for some fair weather. But, both glumly predict it will be warmer. For Sunday they predict more of the same with a few occasional scattered showers in the afternoon or evening. That would be reading from left to right, hot and humid.

London (CNS) — Karel Stein, 29, a Czech soldier, killed himself because he was depressed by the "extreme redness of his nose," according to an inquest finding.

CHAPEL SERVICES



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

For Catholic Personnel In Chapel No. 2

Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m.; 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Masses at 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Masses at 7:00 a. m.

Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novens at 8:00 p. m.

Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

Former EM's; Re-induct Get Refresher Course

Former enlisted men who re-enter the Army will be given refresher training at replacement training centers before they are assigned to units, according to the War Department. The announcement follows:

"Such enlisted men who have been in civilian life for a time because of discharge or who were transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, if re-inducted or recalled to active duty, will be sent from the reception center to the nearest replacement training center appropriate to the arm or service in which they formerly served.

The assignment of rare specialists, however, and those individuals whose civilian training since release makes advisable a special assignment, will be made without regard to the arm or service in which they formerly served."



More Lives Saved

How radio direction finding stations brought in a B-17 and its crew of 10 lost over the Atlantic was told in a special report from Army Flight Control at Jacksonville.

The bomber, on a night navigation mission from MacDill Field, was caught in bad weather and became lost far out over the ocean. Pilot and navigator believed they were over the Gulf of Mexico and were headed east, trying to pick up the west coast of Florida.

MacDill requested Jacksonville to coordinate DF facilities in an effort to bring in the ship. Federal Communications Commission was contacted and it placed the Power Springs, Ga., DF station on the trail of the lost bomber. Meanwhile, MacDill had instructed the B-17 to continue signaling for the benefit of the DF's. Navy's Jacksonville DF station also got a fix on the plane.

The plane was 300 miles east of Jacksonville and headed for Europe. The pilot was given a new heading to get him back to Jacksonville. However, Flight Control realized that his fuel would be exhausted soon. A special pilot balloon observation was taken and most favorable altitudes and wind conditions were relayed to the pilot. High winds from the north continued to blow the bomber south.

As the plane neared the coast, airfields were requested to turn on lights and crash crews were alerted in case the plane ran out of fuel before reaching land.

Finally, Jacksonville operations received a call from the pilot reporting that he had made a wheels-up landing on a small airport under construction at Bunnell, Fla. Warning lights were on for all tanks, but he had just enough gas to make his approach. No one was injured.



Lt. Gordon T. Blair, Freeman Graduate... "There's one friend of mine overseas whom I write to regularly. It's practically ritual for me to keep that up. I know it helps keep them "on the beam." Also keep up with my mother, girl friend, and sister."

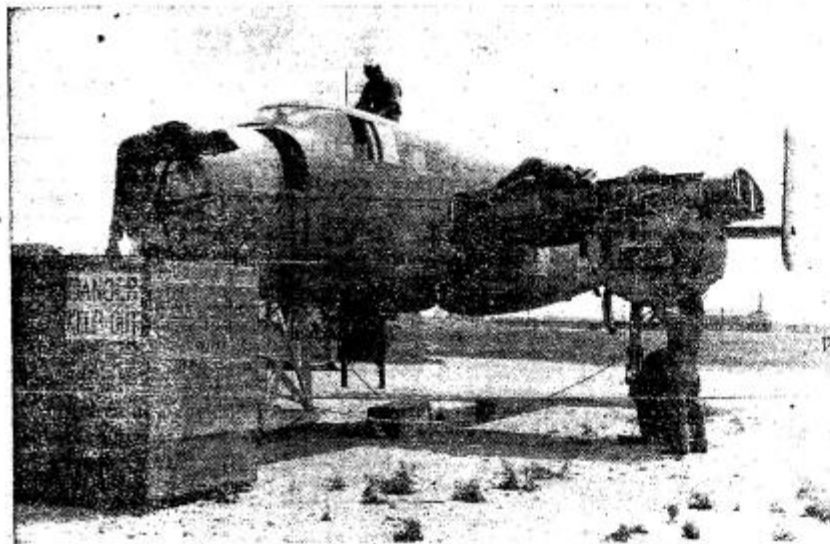
Nurses In U. S. Get New Uniforms Soon

Washington (CNS) — The War Department has announced that field service uniforms designed by the Quartermaster Corps more than a year ago for Army nurses in overseas theaters are now being made available to nurses on duty in the U. S. The uniforms are brown and white pinstriped sweater and will require no starching or ironing.



"He advanced and I recognized him."

Stripped Bare— of its graceful wings the B-25 being assembled in the Section H parking lot awaits further developments. Next to go on are the engines which are housed at present in the huge crates at the left of the photo. When complete she will be prepared to pass any line inspection, though flying is not to be her lot any more. Instead students will learn her innards so that they might some day repair the real thing, on an active front.



Green Blimps At PX Shed Amazing Number Of Seeds

Well we'll admit half-shame-They hate that! facedly that it was one way of Slab after slab disappeared getting a free slab of watermel- down our welcoming throats, and on—but we were really after statis- the pile of seeds began to grow and grow. And with it grew our amazement. By the time we had field service uniforms! PX watch out!

First we walked over to the counter kind of hesitantly, and gazed longingly at the cold icy pink watermelon slices floating on a sea of chipped ice. "Gorsh," we thought, "Lookit all them seeds."

So the idea was born. "Where's the manager?" we asked.

And then the snow job began. We were after numbers, we said. We wanted to find out how much of the crunchy water drenched fruit was consumed in these hot weeks. And not only that, we continued. How many seeds are there in each slice, and if true how many times how many seeds plus how many orders per day make how many seeds in all every week?

Well, whee and whew! After that don't you think we deserved a piece of watermelon? Mixed up grammar and all!

Oh Boy!

So we grabbed up some utensils and went (delicately?) to work on the watery mass of iceberg pink flesh. Did you ever notice how many seeds there are at the top of each slice? We noticed that they seem to be bunched most heavily at the top for some reason or other. Maybe that's because they know the eater is most anxious at the beginning and they get a childish glee in holding him up while he fools around cleaning them up. You know there is nothing quite as humiliating to a watermelon seed as being ignored.

There were 167 seeds! Multiply that by four, since that was only a quarter of the whole melon. That makes 668 potential watermelons!

Then we learned that there are 20 melons sold daily. That makes 140 water whoosies per week, which makes about 560 each month. Figure (if you like) that the melon season lasts about 2 months, and that makes 1120 green blimps sold in the PX, all summer.

Multiply that (if you like) by the number of seeds in the melon and the total rolls out in the staggering number of 747,960 seeds!

Aleutian Prices Quoted By Flyer Who's Back Home

"Last July I paid \$30 for a half-rotten watermelon in the Aleutians and felt like I was getting a bargain, for coke was \$125 a case and a bottle of whiskey sold for \$100," Lt. Albert Forte, recently assigned here, said.

Lt. Forte, who arrived back in the United States in April, after spending 14 months in the islands, has been on all of the islands in the Aleutians, including Kiska and Attu. He is a bomber pilot.

Entering the Army in 1941 as a staff sergeant pilot, Lt. Forte had 2,000 civilian flying hours, which he started to accumulate in 1937. He owned his own Cessna twin-engine plane and has both a commercial and instructor's license.

Speeding Through Flame Schorches Shirt of Wac

"No, there was not much danger in motorcycle racing," reflected Pfc. Frances Morrell of the WAC section here, "All I had to do was hurdle a five or ten foot incline and race through a wall of fire."

Racing through fire was just part of the game to Pvt. Morrell who is a control tower operator at Freeman. For eight years she was a speed racer of automobiles and motorcycles. At present she has a black and chromium motorcycle and three automobiles equipped with speed motors, at home.

Although she lived and worked in a defense plant in Spartan-

burg, she was given cadre work in Daytona Beach, and made sergeant after a few months. When Daytona Beach was deactivated as a Wac training center, Frankie took a voluntary "bust" to private and a transfer to the Army Airways Communication System.

She was sent to Godman Field, Ky., to radio code school and accepted with alacrity the opportunity to attend control tower school at Freeman. She is now a qualified operator, and recently was promoted to private first class. "It's the work I intend doing after the war", Frankie

Change Schedule

The bus schedule at the Beach-on-the-Creek has been changed from a daily run to a Sunday trip only. In over two weeks of tripping to and from the swimming grounds, only thirty people availed themselves of the opportunity to cool off and get a free bus ride. So the service has been discontinued during the week.

Buses leave on Sundays at 10 a. m., 2 p. m.—and a last return trip at 8 p. m.

Red Cross Gives Information About Mail To Prisoners

New York—"The Japs are still

Japs Meet Deadly Yank Crossfire in Battle for Saipan

New York—"The Japs are still

burg, S. C., "Frankie" traveled and raced in Daytona and Miami Beach and other cities which held exhibitions and fairs.

"We couldn't get insurance on either our cycles or automobiles or ourselves, when we raced, but we did clear so much on the gate, and if we won, we got the prize money." Although she won many races, she found herself just about clear in the end. "It was the upkeep of the cars and the costumes that ate up the money," she said. "I used to wear bright green jodhpur pants and a white satin blouse, and of course, everytime I went through fire, I'd have to buy a new outfit. Not that it was burnt to pieces, but the thing would get scorched."

An oldtimer in the WAC, Frankie enlisted in November, 1942, and of course, because of her background was sent to motor transport school. After finishing the course, she asked for a release from this type of work, as disciplined driving was rather difficult after years of speed racing.

Recluse Philosopher Unconcerned By War

Rome (CNS) — George Santayana, famed 80-year-old American philosopher, is living the life of a recluse in a Roman abbey, U. S. newsmen entering Rome with the victorious Fifth Army have discovered.

Apparently little concerned with the war, Santayana is living the cloistered life of a true philosopher, according to Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times correspondent, who interviewed him in his sanctuary. Santayana didn't even know that his latest book has become a best seller in New York, Matthews said.

Frankie is petite, with a trim figure and ash blonde hair. She had vivacious sparkling eyes and a ready smile. She joined the Army when her fiance, S/Sgt. Robert Green was killed in maneuvers. "I felt, that maybe in some small way I could help fill the void Bob left."

Two Medics Vie For Top Honors In Bond Buying

Two midas-touched men in the Medical detachment are fighting it out for top honors in the Bond purchase drive at Freeman Field. A couple of weeks ago Sgt. J. S. Manashil offered to double any bond purchase up to \$1000. He may have done so with a little over-confidence, or he may have really meant to challenge someone into getting snared into the web. But he never figured on that someone being Cpl. Charles Startler, another member of the medics.

So now a private little war is going on at the hospital, and how it will turn out no one yet knows. Both men are away on furlough, and when they return the battle will re-commence. The question is now—is the master to be outdone by the pupil?

For it seems that Cpl. Startler has tentatively spoken of purchases reaching up to the stars, perhaps two thousand, perhaps three, or even five. No one knows where this will stop. In vying with each other these men are setting a fine example for the rest of the field. It is felt, and after all if that's the case, they should know their own wallets, friends say, who to stop them?

For the people of Freeman Field who have relatives or friends interned in Axis prison camps, the following information culled from Vol. 2, No. 5, of the Prisoners of War Bulletin put out by the American Red Cross, is presented to expediate the movement of mail to these prisoners.

All mail (except air mail) is carried free to prisoners. The charge for air-mail letters is now 6 cents for each half-ounce, to European countries. Do not use V-mail forms.

Usually air-mail letters arrive about one month quicker than ordinary mail. Mail for prisoners in the Far East goes by air, free of charge, to Teheran.

Letters should not be sent in care of the American Red Cross or International Committee. It is essential to print or type letters for prisoners held by Japan. For Europe's prisoners either type or print, or write clearly.

To Japanese held prisoners, letters must not exceed 24 words in text. To prisoners in Europe, they should not exceed one type written sheet.

Unmounted photos may be sent in letters but not in parcels. The prisoner's name and complete address should be written on the back of a photograph.

Plane Brings Back Jap Vessel's Log

Wewak, New Guinea (ALNS)—When U. S. planes returned recently from bombing Japanese surface ships, it was found that the ship's log and papers of one of the Japanese vessels had been blown by an explosion into the air-take of a wing plane of the bombing group. Valuable information about the Jap convoy was revealed by the papers.

up to their old, incomprehensible tricks," reported Sgt. Larry McManus in his eyewitness account of the landings on Saipan which appears in the July 28th issue of YANK. "During one tank battle," a battalion sergeant major told the YANK correspondent, "the Japs lined up in platoon formation, about 100 troops behind four tanks. The officers in the tanks opened their turrets, stood up, waved their sabers at Jap flags, hollered 'Banzai' and charged. The Japs just walked into the crossfire of American machine guns, and 700 of them were left dead on the plain south of Garapan."

The YANK correspondent also reported that the Japs are using a new kind of steel shield, fashioned after that used by the (Continued on page 7, col. 4)

Appointed Flight Officer. In November, 1942, he was appointed a flight officer, and helped set up the glider program in the United States. In February, 1943, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his silver bars in March, 1944, while in the Aleutians.

Commenting on the woman situation in Alaska, Lt. Fort wryly states, "Why there's a woman behind every tree up there." But easily he clarifies the point, there aren't any trees for thousands of miles at a stretch."

Lt. Forte whose home is at Fairmount, W. Va., was a member of the state legislature prior to entering the service. He attended Fairmont State college, and West Virginia university.

At Freeman he is the officer in charge of engine tear-down in Hangar No. 2.

WAC OF THE WEEK

A first class private, and one of the most efficient Roger Queens in the 103 AACs control tower, here, is Private First Class Rachel Hansen. She is the only Wac shift chief in the control tower here.



This week she's really happy. She has heard from her kid brother, John, who is a parachutist demolitioner overseas, for the first time in two months—and she knows that he is safe. At 21, John hits the 6 feet 5 inch mark, and is a champion boxer.

Rachel is a super looker too. She has shiny black hair, large brown eyes, and a fine ivory complexion. From Cedar Rapids, Iowa, she had her basic at Des Moines, Iowa, and headed to Freeman. Before coming to Freeman, Rachel was stationed at Godman Field, Ky.

Godman Field, Ky.

Sweet Are The Uses Of Red Tape Is Latest Belief Of A Befuddled Captain

Captain White, — of Company "B", was a most unhappy man. Unless hardheaded officers of the Finance department could be persuaded to relent, he was slated to lose \$300 of his own personal, individual money.

This impending calamity had its origin several months before, when his company received \$300 to provide furniture for the day room, with the stipulation that the money must be spent or returned within sixty days. Captain White bought the furniture, but not quite soon enough.

He had scarcely received the bill of sale, before the Finance department wrote him a crisp little communication, asserting that the money had not been spent within the allotted time, and that it must be returned. Captain White made no response, thinking that, like a headache, this assault upon his purse might go away. But very quickly the eagle-eyed Finance department dispatched another letter, this one ending upon a note of urgency.

The worried captain wrote a

lengthy reply, devoted to the many demands upon a company commanders time, the difficulty of finding suitable furniture within the period allowed, and the gross injustice of separating him from \$300 of his own money. Before mailing the letter, however, he decided to seek the advice of Colonel Black, his regimental commander.

"This is a clear and logical explanation," the colonel told him, "but it'll cost you three hundred dollars if you send it. Something different is required." He reached for a pencil and a note pad, and then writhed for ten minutes in the agony of composition. "Here," he said, "Type and mail this, and you'll have no more trouble."

When Captain White read the colonel's letter he was filled with wonder and amazement. Never had he seen such an example of involved and obscure writing. Long sentences coiled themselves around the disputed \$300 and pitched it back and forth. Subordinate clauses clung to one another with the frenzy of despera-

tion, occasionally entangling their legs in misplaced modifiers. The entire letter fairly bristled with references to paragraphs, sections and subsections of Army Regulations and War Department Circulars. When the letter was carefully analyzed, it said exactly nothing; but never was nothing said in a more formidably official manner.

Greatly puzzled, Captain White approached the colonel once more. "I suppose this is all right," he said, "but, sir, I don't understand it."

"Of course you don't understand it," Colonel Black replied. "You're not supposed to. And the Finance department won't understand it, either. Those boys will perspire and brood over it for a while and then, thinking of all the Army Regulations they must study to get the matter straightened out, they'll say: 'Oh, well, perhaps the captain is right. That'll be the end of it.'"

That was the end of it. Captain White mailed the letter, and he never heard another word about that \$300.

Hearing Is Set For Soldier Claiming Illegal Restraint

Claiming he was railroaded into the army, Milton Errett Bainum, of Tulsa Oklahoma, stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital, applied in United States district court Tuesday for a habeas corpus writ against "illegal restraint" by Brig. Gen. Omar H. Quade, commanding general at the hospital.

Hearing was set for July 18 by Judge Symes when Ivor W. Wingren, assistant United States district attorney, presented a response questioning Bainum's allegations and asking for time to investigate the case and subpoena witnesses.

Bainum was classified 1-A as a conscientious objector, willing to serve in a noncombatant capacity, in September, 1943, at Tulsa, but claims he should have been put into 4-F because of a back injury and eye condition revealed by a subsequent physical examination.

In his complaint he charges that a "Captain Barker" changed a blood pressure reading of 165 to a lower mark and reduced a pulse measurement from 126 to

90. He also quotes an officer as saying: "Why, you Jehovah! You ought to be killed or have your brain operated on. You're going in the army!"

This, according to Bainum's application, was accompanied by "many more vile, abusive and obscene remarks." He charges also that soldiers grabbed him and attempted to hold his hand up when the oath of induction was about to be read, and that because he took the oath under protest, he is not a member of the army.

He did not comply with an order to report for duty at Fort Sill and, after his arrest by Tulsa authorities, he asserts, he was handcuffed and taken under armed military guard to a camp where he was put on a "rock busting gang, struck and severely beaten."

Britons, Curious About Us, Beg For Lectures

London—The American "invasion" of Britain has whetted the curiosity of England about the United States, according to the Office of War Information.

The OWI is receiving more requests for speakers than it can handle and the number of requests increases every month.

In the past year and a half the

'G. I.' Criticisms and Ideas Being Invited By War Department

Section B

Nazi Doodlebug

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Dear G. I. Joe: If you see something in the army you don't like and think should be changed, put it in writing and you'll get a thorough hearing.

That is the substance of a present-shattering war department device which probably has such erstwhile military autocrats as Napoleon, the Kaiser and Caesar whirling in their graves.

It means that a buck private not only can criticize the work of a colonel or a general without landing in the guardhouse for insubordination, but might even get himself a commendation or promotion if his suggestions are adopted.

The plan was approved just two months ago by the war department and now is in effect in the country's nine service commands.

The system is labeled the war department program of suggestions and awards and is an offshoot of a similar year-old program for civilian employees.

It works like this: An army drill sergeant in a Virginia boot camp, for example, objects to current drill methods, theories or practices.

He puts his objections on a prepared form, adds his suggestions for drill revision and explains exactly what benefits he thinks would be derived from the change.

The idea is submitted to his camp suggestion committee after the sergeant's name is removed from the form to insure anonymity of the author and unprejudiced consideration.

The board, composed of representative army officers and occasionally civilian employees, reads the idea, discusses it, and either rejects or accepts it on the spot or relays it to higher authorities for more expert opinion.

The program was extended to service men because it has proven so successful among civilian employees that millions of dollars in savings will result from more efficient job handling and other economies.

Seven Germans Die For 'Mocking' Hitler

France (CNS) — Seven officers of the German Army have been executed for "slandering, mocking and insulting" Hitler, according to a captured German High Command document.

The document said that the officers had been found guilty of "Communist activities, premeditated subversive utterances, undermining the nation's military strength and breach of their oath of allegiance to the Fuehrer by slandering, mocking and insulting his person."

BY AVIATION ENGINEER
The Section B triumphphate, Hallstead, Phillips & Campbell, proudly announce that their auto has set the record of an average of 3 miles per tire. They explain it in this way. "You see, we run the car, or rather, push it on 3 rims and one tire. That way we conserve rubber and gas too. Then when that tire goes flat, we take it off and put on a spare, and start all over again." They believe it is possible to set a higher record, but at the present time, their tires have little lumps on the side, and they present a little problem.

For the information of those of you who have not yet seen or heard the auto (notice, we call it an auto. After all, you can't just insult the guys) it was born in 1926, and relives again in 1944, it runs like a Maytag, looks like a dangtangled contraption, and sounds like (censored).

Fantastic claims put out by the owners boast of cushion seats (2 of them), clear glass windows, and (this'll kill you) it even has a windshield wiper. Hallstead, official wiper boy, is trying to get credit for an hour of PT every time they go for a drive in the rain, and Brother, he deserves it.

This column will keep its readers posted on the achievements of this small group of scientists. At the present time, they are working on a secret plan for "non-slipping" brakes.



changed as the result of greater familiarity with Americans. Eighteen months ago it was: "Do all Americans have marble swimming pools?" Today it is more apt to be: "What are the chances for American collaboration with us after the war?"

Americans are in constant demand to participate in British ceremonies as well as to appear as speakers.

Women's organizations furnish the most requests for speakers. The difficult wartime servant problem has revealed to many English women for the first time the comparative primitiveness of their homes and they are showing great interest in our household, labor-saving devices.

Chicago (CNS) — The Chicago Noise Abatement Commission has organized the "Quiet Please Rangers" among school kiddies in an effort to keep noises to a minimum.

Nazi Germany's jet-propelled pilotless 'Doodlebug,' the enemy's "reprisal weapon No. 1" which has been hurtling against England from the coast of France, is actually an overgrown Fourth of July skyrocket, hurled from catapult installations and loaded with a wingspread of 18 feet, a fuselage of 25 feet and attains a speed of 350 miles an hour. Its power comes from a jet propulsion engine placed above the tail structure.



"Cook, Joe, don't find anything wrong! I want to be in on these American Legion conventions after the war!"

POST BEAUTY SHOP

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY . . .

8:00-6:00—Mon.-Tues.-Thur.
8:00-8:00—Wed.-Fri.
8:00-1:00—Sat.



IN WAC AREA
PHONE EXT. 35

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE FIVE



SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



WACs Works

SUIVEZ MOI
Tossing and turning, Pfc. Frances Blackwell just couldn't sleep the other night. She knew that she had to arise at 4 a. m. in order to get to work at the control tower on time. Supposing, she didn't hear the alarm clock? She knew what she would do.
She'd go over to North barracks, where a number of the Wacs

that the Diamond Lils will play at 7:30 p. m. against the WAVES stationed at Crane, Ind. With Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, the super hurler back from furlough, it shouldn't be too difficult?
FEELIN' FINE
The Wacs got a real thrill when they saw another Diamond Lil, S/Sgt. Winfred Raabe, the top-kick who spent a day here this week. She'll be back for good before too long.

Section A

Well, well our F/Sgt. Farragher is receiving fan mail. Wonder what the occasion is?
If you see a ball bat, look for Chief Bourdon, (Chief Clerk), on the other day. He saved the day, Bourdon up, score tied, 2-2, 2 outs, S/Sgt. Bourdon lined over 1st base driving in giving the

Sid Levenstim, and Pvt. Max Sprunger.

Cpl. Joe Juliano is making plans for the other half of the Juliano family, arriving in Indiana soon.
Apologies are in order for the Mrs. Putney and Klocko. Both were visiting the fair field, not long ago, and yours truly, failed in his mission to inform all persons of all news pertaining to the band. Forgive me, boys, forgive me.

Patient's Antics

After reading the fine article contributed to this department by Chaplain Phillips Henderson last week, we almost hesitate to inflict our verbiage again on the readers of the Times, but an acute lack of volunteers for the job leaves us no choice.
After a two-weeks' stay in the Station Hospital, 1st Lt. Raabe

got up at that time, and they'd be sure to waken her. That was it!

So Blackie, quietly got out of bed, about one o'clock in the morning, slipped into her shoes, and strode out of the barracks in her red pyjamas, to walk the short distance between the barracks.

When she got outside, she was shocked to see an MP jeep a short distance away coming right up the road towards her. What would they think—of a woman roaming around at night in red pyjamas—in the Wac area. She could hear the questions, the look of unbelief. Something had to be done.

She shut her eyes tightly, put her arms straight out before her. She had seen sleep-walkers in the movies do, and walked firmly and slowly to the North barracks. She heard the jeep stop, but didn't open her eyes until she got into the doorway of the barracks. She then peeked out to see the open mouth of the white capped MP.

LONG AJO

It will be one year on the 20th of July that the first large contingent of Wacs arrived in England for duty with the 8888 Central Postal Directory. From England, comes word that Cpl. Pearl Boxer did a solo tap dance in an Army show in London—the same dance she did here in the Wac Acts of 1944. This time she shared billing with Sgt. Joe Louis, who was in the same show.

WELCOME

To Pvt. Sylvia Owens, of Wyoming just out of basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. She's attached to the signal corps. Sylvia is the Wac you may have seen around wearing the new Wac off duty dress, which she was issued at Des Moines. Very swanky too.

LET'S GET LOST

Thursday, July 26, will be the big day. The day when the Freeman Wacs hold their annual picnic at Valsheia. Who knows, you might be the lucky fellow. For each Wac will be permitted to invite one guest. The outing will start at four o'clock in the afternoon and will continue on to the evening.

PITCH TO ME

Fingers are crossed, for there's a moonlight game of softball that must be won tonight—for the honor of the corps. It's the game

Medics

Latest innovation in the daily life of Section E is the new PT schedule, featuring a brisk workout in the cool of the morning, and no excuses for absentees. Promptly at 8:00 the air is filled with the happy shouts of the Medics as they go a-bounding toward the athletic area, eager for their sailing at the hands of the staff and buck sergeants of the organization, who under the guidance of CO Lt Henry Wirpes are blossoming into a squad of leather-lunged growlers who could bluff Captain Bligh himself.

Captain Charles Gohde spent the week-end in quarters as the result of an unfortunate accident sustained Friday afternoon. He was released to active duty again Monday morning in A-1 condition.

Do you want to make a profit playing the slot-machines? We recommend the services of Cpl. C. V. Spake and a case of brew of the same name—or at least the same initials—the next time you go to the NCO Club. The combination of Spake and malt will result in some of the hottest praying and rooting that ever bolstered the morale of a chronic loser. Try it some time—we'll guarantee that you come away with a hat-full of nickels.

Greatly missed by the birds and the bees, also the foxes, turtles, and owls, is Pfc Fiore Brusco, whose animal-collecting came to a temporary halt last week when he checked in the hospital. Among those hoping for his recovery, in addition to the beasts of the field, are the customers of the hospital mess, where the cooking of Tony the Brusco has made culinary history. Rumor hath it that he will be back to Detachment is Pfc John R. Colduy soon.

Latest recruit for the Medical Line, newly arrived from Keasler Field. This versatile chap has served as a clerk-typist, supply clerk, and flight surgeon's assistant. With such a background he shouldn't have a difficult time finding a spot for himself in Section E, where another man is always welcome—and how.

Our team should get a big hand for the swell performance they have been giving. So far they have lost two games. They lost one last Friday night. The boys were just a trifle overconfident. They were up against a fast pitcher, who had a different twist to the ball, so they gave up and let down; losing the game 5-0.

The way our Armies are going, if we don't get too confident in ourselves, it won't be long until we will be back at our old jobs, such as blowing a horn in the "Bowry", or running telegrams.

Wonder what Sgt. Joe Irvin has caged up in the dayroom? He says that it is undergoing repairs. You can never tell about that game warden.

T/Sgt. Freeman and his brood won the brew last week for the highest score. Will they repeat? I wonder. S/Sgt. Murphy says NO! More power to you Murphy. Of course, there is a certain spot that you will have to be sure and look, ask Cramer.

Heh, Heh, no more 5:45 blowing for me. Each of you C. Q.'s will have the pleasure of blowing your—well, exercising your lungs.

Not much this week, didn't get around much. Let us know what is cookin' in these different departments.

So Long For A While.

705th Band

The old rehearsal hall is "all dressed up, and fit to kill" or "The GI barracks ain't what it used to be", could be the title of this chapter. Only a few days ago the gates all got busy and in nearly 4 hours the hall brightened up, with a brand new two-toned paint job.

Leader, W. O. Mitchell Chetel was in on the painting up to his ears. The classy striping job is Mr. Chetel's work also.

Cpl. Kelly says, "in the Golden Age polka, by Shostakovich, notes are thrown around very freely, in any key". These are not the corporal's exact words, but the feeling is present.

Fellow bandsmen, who have the privilege of being home these days, answer to the names following: Cpl. Larry Abruzzo, Pfc

Sec. C-9

Well our party on the creek is just a memory, all had full stomachs and a real good time, the liquid was shy in White River, but not in the beer kegs. Jesse Bingham's streamlined bathing outfit was the talk of the party. It was even better than Sgt. Crowley's suit. Leaking valve Carriers finger was leaking Sunday, he wore off the skin opening bottles. Pappy Fallons bubble dance without the bubbles brought many a laugh. Pop Wearings vocal exhibitions kept everyone happy. Sgt. McGee swears they went "down by the Old Mill Stream about 100 times. Incidentally Sgt. McGee's wife and her sister made everything confusing, we couldn't figure out who was in charge of the cigarettes. Sgts. Smith, Scully, and Murdock didn't like our brand of beer and stayed home. Thanks to Cpls. Kennedy and Nell for their help with the lights Sunday. Bob Holden did a beautiful job of running the party. Jake Kowalchek was resting on top of a bed in the Lynn Hotel. This and that. Congrats to Pfc. Joe Seep for the beautiful game he pitched against A Section, no hits and no run, catcher McCollum sure can handle Seep. Sgt. Rusnak swears Sgt. Kowich's wife carried him down the aisle Saturday with Mike PePietro and Grace Duffy playing supporting roles. T/Sgt. Murdock and his men volunteered for the "Clean-up Gang" on Monday. Little did they know that some beer still existed at the Beach on the Creek. They did a meritorious job of cleaning up everything. Thanks to Pfc. John Chandler for his able assistance. That's all 'till next time.

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'Don't Wink at Girls' GIs in France Told

France (CNS) — GIs in France have been warned by the War Department not to wink at French girls — "and keep hands off if you want to keep out of trouble."

The WD further advises them, in a booklet distributed along the Normandy beachhead, to give the women a hand with the housework. "French women still talk about how your fathers did," the booklet recalls.

C. Camash of Section A declared that he was very favorably impressed by the convalescent training program for patients, being carried on here. Observing that ordinarily the time of a convalescent usually hangs on his hands rather heavily, Lieutenant Camash went on to say that the hospital program did much to occupy the patient's time and energy besides being useful as a means of reviewing and sometimes adding to general Army training. The Lieutenant was impressed by the general appearance of the patients' day room and the amount of equipment available for training and recreation, and expressed his belief that the program was definitely an effective one.

A new entertainment feature, for the exclusive benefit of Station Hospital patients, is the program given every Thursday at 2:00 P. M. at the Service Club and broadcast to the Wards via the hospital communication system. Huge success of the first performance last week should encourage the Special Service department to carry on indefinitely, and it is anticipated that the program will be a regular event hereafter.

Since the hospitalization of a certain Tech Sergeant from Section A, the pill-rollers have been agreeably surprised to find the rear steps of Ward 3 the scene of some very tender moments between the Sergeant and his girl friend, or wife, or somebody. The Medics are unanimous in hoping that the Sergeant won't be in too big a hurry to leave the hospital—convalescence is something you can't rush.

A brand-new and exhaustive supply of technical Army manuals will soon be available in the Recreation Room to patients who desire to broaden their knowledge of Army methods while passing through the convalescent stage. Subjects range from "Basic Glider Training" to "Property Accounting".

"At what point in convalescence does the training program begin?" is a question often asked by patients and visitors at the Station Hospital. The answer is: At the first bat of an eyelash when the anesthetic begins to wear off, you're in, brother.

Male Call

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

It's A Kilt Tilt



SPORTS PAGE



SPORTS PAGE

George Field Wins From Diamond Lils With 22-15 Score

In a softball game which lasted three hours and 22 minutes, and which was almost played under the stars of Indiana, the Freeman Diamond Lils bowed to the George Field Wacs last week, with the score 22-15.

The main reason the game lasted so long was the walks handed out by the pitchers of both teams. Some sort of a record must have been smashed, when the Diamond Lils scored seven runs on one hit, and the Georgettes hit home eight times on two hits.

Handicapped by the absence of their super hurler, Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, and their captain, Cpl. Sgt. Karwowski, the Diamond Lils played a smooth game, which was weak only on the pitching end. Cpl. Billy Price, Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, and Pvt. Tex Brooks all hunted for Freeman. It was the first time Brooks ever was on the pitcher's mound, and she really has the makings of a first rate hurler, with a wind-up like Mel Hunter.

In the first inning, the Georgettes scored 11 runs. Cpl. Billy Price, in the second inning, playing left field, caught two hard-hit flies. Pfc. Betty Lee, playing third base, was brought home in the third, by a line drive by Pfc. Frances Morrill. Then in the third inning, Pfc. Kivijarvi's single brought a man home, and brought the score up to 11-10.

George's pitcher walked five men in this inning, and for a while the Diamond Lils led 13-10. The Georgettes soon caught up and smashed to victory.

Navy To Get Navy Blues In Coming Crane Softball Tilt

The Freeman Diamond Lils intend to give the navy blues to the WAVE's softball team at Crane, Ind., tonight at 7:30.

This is the first game the Freeman Wacs have played by lamp-light, and also the first time they have played the Blue Jaynes. There will be plenty of spirit there, you can bet.

The probable starting line-up is as follows:

- Evelyn Johnson, p;
- Gloria Michelini, c;
- Tex Brooks, 1b;
- Verona Simpson, 2b;
- Florence Pawlak, 3b;
- Virginia Driver, cf;
- Frances Morrill, lf;
- Billy Price, of;
- Betty Lee, rf;
- Elsie Kivijarvi, of.

Row, Row, Rowing—back to health at the station hospital. This machine which just arrived at the hospital is one of the aids used in the convalescent training program. It makes for brawny muscles in the upper arms and chest and also in the legs.



Conn To Meet Louis in First Big Gate After War, Says Pittsburgh Sports Ed

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, predicts that the first big fight after the war will be between Joe Louis and Billy Conn. He said:

"There will be a big sports boom after this war, just as there was after the first world war. Colleges already are looking ahead to it, and baseball, which is having one of its best seasons, will find the parks jammed when the big name players get back.

"Many boxers are being developed in the services and we'll have a whole new flock of champions in short order. The first big fight will be a return bout between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, and it may be a two or three million dollar affair or even bigger than that with television possibilities.

"Golf and tennis are due for a comeback, and horse racing will be even bigger than it is now, when it is setting records everywhere for attendance and betting.

Airplane travel will make the major leagues of baseball and football coast-to-coast setups, and

even may take in Hawaii. Soccer will be international. It is impossible, even by the widest stretch of the imagination, to conceive the full possibilities of all sports.

"All of this will make for a great deal more work for the sports writers and editors, enlarged staffs and space and a great sports-minded nation.

"And the best thing about it all will be the increased attention paid to physical fitness in the high schools and colleges to make certain that never again will this nation be caught flat-footed and unprepared, as when the Japs hit at Pearl Harbor.

"Government statistics show that out of the first two million men and boys called in the draft one million were rejected for physical unfitness.

"That's a national disgrace, developed from the fact that we had become soft from being a nation of grandstand sitters. In the era to come there will be more competition by more individuals."

Two NL Games Will Be Played in Nearby Cities

Freeman baseball fans will have an opportunity to see a couple of National league ball games in nearby cities this week end if they have the wherewithal and are able to wrangle a pass from their respective CO's.

There are no games scheduled in the league for today, but tomorrow Pittsburgh plays at Chicago and Cincinnati meets St. Louis there in a night game. On Sunday a brace of double headers will be played in the same cities. Pittsburgh and Chicago tangle in the Windy City and Cincy and St. Louis come 'out from under the lights for their double

Freeman Seconds In Indianapolis Tennis Tournaments

Fighting valiantly, the Freeman Tennis Team was runner-up in the Service Men's singles tennis championship of Indiana, played the last two week-ends on the courts of the Highland Golf and Country Club in Indianapolis.

Sgt. Jack Waters of Stout Field showing championship form, beat Lt. Leo Shuhmann 7-5, 6-3, and Lt. Gordon W. Snow (the runner-up) 6-3, 6-4.

In a hot exhibition match preceding the finals, Johnnie Hennessey of Davis Cup fame, now a major in the Western Flying Training Command, beat Lt. Lewis Hilley, 6-4.

As a result of Freeman Field's active participation in this tournament exhibition, matches have been arranged in Seymour on the 24th of July. Scheduled to play here, are the two top ranking men tennis players, Segura and Talbot as well as two champion women players, Miss Dorothy May Bundy and Miss Shirley Frey.

Ball Game Sunday

The "crocial" game of the Indiana Service League Series will be played here Sunday afternoon as the Blue Devils meet the Ft. Harrison nine to battle it out for first position.

As things stand now, Freeman leads the league with a .692 average, having won nine games and lost four. Ft. Ben trails in second place with .667 and ten games on the credit side to five on the debit.

Beanpower Replaces Men, Saves One Job

Carlsbad Field, N. M. (CNS) — GI ingenuity has worked out a new system of utilizing mess hall manpower here. A sign, two bowls, and some dried beans are replacing a man. The sign tells GIs in the mess line to "take a bean from this bowl—and place it in that one."

This procedure eliminates one "tray counter," making available an additional dishwasher.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE Freeman Field Blue Devils

Date	Teams	Place
Friday, 14 July	Naval Depot vs. Freeman	Here
Saturday, 15 July	Bowman Field vs. Freeman	Here
Sunday, 16 July	Benjamin Harrison vs. Freeman	Here
Sunday, 19 July	Bunker Hill vs. Freeman	Here
Sunday, 23 July	Stout Field vs. Freeman	Here
Wednesday, 26 July	Indiana State vs. Freeman	Here
Monday, 31 July	Ft. Wayne vs. Freeman	There
Tuesday, 1 August	Hoozier Beer vs. Freeman	There
Thursday, 3 August	Benjamin Harrison vs. Freeman	There
Wednesday, 16 August	Stout Field vs. Freeman	There

The Wolf by Sansone



What Do You Know?

How well do you know your baseball?

Sports writers and civilian baseball fans are still discussing the hit that punched through a screen at Pittsburgh.

The Pirates were playing the St. Louis Cardinals and the hit caused a tie game. The umpires ruled it a legal home run.

The ground rules failed to provide for the contingency of a batted ball going through the wire. But they do provide that a ball striking there would result in an "automatic double."

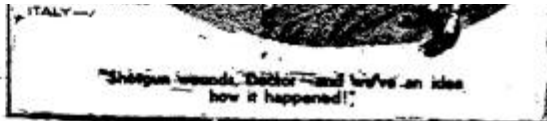
A double would not have tied the score, and the Cards would have won.

Obviously the regulation did not intend to put a premium on a ball driven through the wire screen. In fact the ground rule makers overlooked mentioning it at all.

They didn't take into account the war and the fact that the Pirates can not buy new screen wire.

A ball hitting the screen and bouncing back onto the playing field at Forbes Field usually results in a double. Instead, the umpire made the Redbirds the victim of a rusty hole in the screen. What would you have done if you were umpire?

bill of the day. Memphis, Tenn. (CNS)—During "Clean-up Week" someone swiped all the garbage cans from one suburban street.



"Shades sounds. Dicker" and he's an idea how it happened!

Esquire Goes To Bat For The Harried Hurried and Cussed Supply Sergeant

The guy who's known as the meanest man in the Army... the supply sergeant... is probably the busiest, says Samuel W. Taylor in his article, The Meanest Man In The Army, in the August issue of ESQUIRE. With the exception of rations, he receives, distributes, and is responsible for about everything a company uses. He also takes care of laundry, dry cleaning, shoe and clothing repair and runs a lost and found department. Constantly he listens to gripes. His work extends far into the night. And, a word of thanks would stun him.

Private Snafu is the supply sergeant's Waterloo. He's the guy who, when issued a uniform, beefs about the fit and takes it to a tailor to have the seams taken in. Then, when winter rolls around and he can't button it over his wool underwear and the nine or ten pounds he's picked up, he calls it "another G.I. fit." He says he is abused, browbeaten, and taken advantage of.

Private Snafu is the same guy who, when a light bulb burns out, tosses it into the bushes and swipes one from the latrine. He's the guy who, when he breaks a wrench, buries it. He forgets to remember that in the Army an article "worn out in fair wear and tear in the Government Service" must be laid down in order to get a replacement. The figuring out and the making things come out even he just leaves to the supply sergeant.

The supply sergeant has a consuming hatred for inanimate objects, such as small screwdrivers which get lost, for light bulbs

which disappear, for brooms and scrubbing brushes, of which there are never enough, and he will throw a tantrum at the mere mention of vehicle tools. His hatred of tool sets is proverbial. No tool set is ever complete. He must keep a running record of saw blade or gimnick is missing from any of a dozen sets... when the shortage was requisitioned, when cancelled, rerequisitioned, when the requisition was back-ordered in part, and, as the tools begin dribbling in, where they belong.

SIL means Standard Nomenclature List. There is an Army name for everything. A hacksaw blade is "blade, saw, hack, hand, Type A, all hard, 12 inches, 24 point." A mess kit is "can, Meat," or a calendar, "pad, calendar, folding type, ordinary." A green supply man called on for a meat grinder for the cook thumbs through the books looking for "grinder, meat." What section is it in? Quartermaster property, along with axes and rifle scabbards? Ordnance, along with rifles and wrist watches? Engineers, with compasses and fire extinguishers? Or is it Chemical property? Or Medical and Signal? Finally an old-timer tells him. A meat grinder is "ma-

chine, C & G." The complete ENY's fill a set of volumes that makes the Encyclopedia Britannica look like an index.

It's this sort of hazard that turns even a Little Sunshine sort of guy into "the meanest man in the Army"... the guy whose greeting to anybody who sticks a nose in the door is a bellowed "What do you want?" But the supply man has a dual personality. However he may bellow at Snafu, the supply sergeant is working for him... knocking himself out day after day to see that Snafu is the best-dressed, best-equipped soldier in the world.

Fortress Crews CoinLingoOfOwn

An Air Base in Italy, American bomber crews who man huge Flying Fortresses raiding Germany these days have their own peculiar lingo for cautioning each other on enemy fighter tactics. Curt, clear concise, they may be summarized: "The single-engine tailpecker will get you if you don't watch out."

The "single-engine tailpecker" happens to be a Messerschmitt 109 or Focke-Wulf 192 that tries to catch a lumbering Fortress from the rear. The way the pilots put it, "The ball turret gunner can have a lot of fun with the tailpecker."

This tactical version, which sounds like an ornithological expression, also has his Messerschmitt 210 cousin called "twin-engine tailpecker." About him the veterans say, "Hold your fire until the fighter is within range, then nail him to a cross."

'Abbeyville Kids' a Mean Lot When two single-engine fighters attack a bomber formation they call it "the sisters act." There is also "the swooper," who suddenly veers down, and "the sneak attack," which usually emerges from a bright sun or a cloud bank.

"Beware of the Hun in the sun," is what they say about "the sneak attack."

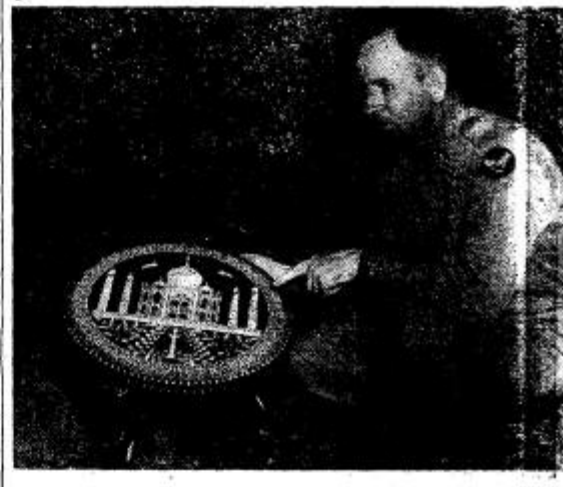
When Fortresses raided Stuttgart last Sept. 6 they came up against Hermann Goering's "Abbeyville kids," a particularly nasty bunch of Nazi fighters using "the triple threat" whereby, according to that tactic, three groups of fighters dive on a formation simultaneously.

"The scissors movement" is when one Messerschmitt dives under and one sweeps over a formation, both spraying it. "The tail gunner's headache" comes when four single-engine planes close in on a Fortress from different directions trying to confuse the man in the turret so that one can close in.

A Hunt for Cripples

A Gift From The Orient--

from a good friend of Lt. Colonel Cox's sent to the states in a heavy wooden crate and came from Lt. Col. Franklin G. Pruyn. It now has a place of honor in Col. Cox's home in Seymour.



The Big Moment

It's a twice a day affair at Headquarters, and well looked for by all the personnel in the building. In these hot summer days, when throats go parched and dry, the visit of the clubmobile is an event of stellar importance. Only a moment is lost from work, and yet how many moments are gained in renewed vigor when typewriters start clacking.

Judging by the eagerness with which the mobile unit is awaited at the HQ building, we can see the need for it on the line, where men work in the sun and really feel the hot of the summer days. Cold tea, lemonade, grapeade are only a few of the heart cooling tangy drinks. Cakes and doughnuts accompany the refreshing beverages.

So hats off to the ladies who work unremittingly through all weather, standing on their feet and smiling pleasantly through the day. Thanks too, to the ones responsible for the idea, which has been copied by other fields in the command. (Freeman was first, you know!)

Battlefield Areas Appoint Enlisted Men Directly Now

Battlefield appointments of warrant officers and enlisted men to be commissioned officers has become one of the best means of securing competent combat leadership the War Department learned.

More than 200 of these appointments were made in the North Africa Theater and all of these men subsequently have conducted themselves with credit as officers. It is estimated that within the next year, approximately 6,000 more of these combat appointments will be made.

The War Department has made it clear that battlefield appointments as second lieutenants are not bestowed as rewards. Decorations are established for that purpose. The appointments are reserved for those soldiers who are of officer caliber and who demonstrate on the field of battle "that they possess the outstanding qualities of leadership required of combat officers."

Orientation Classes

(Continued from page one) will be held, and open forum discussion will supplement these formal talks.

All material for the new series will be supplied by the Special Service office, and a plan for testing the knowledge gleaned during each period is to go into effect immediately. Question sheets will be distributed and the five answers will be turned in to Lt. Willson for checking with the rosters of attendance.

At the end of an allotted time a prize will be awarded to the man in each section most successful in current events, and will offer him the choice of any magazine subscription good for a full year. Plans also call for a final Current Events "Bee," for which a prize will be awarded to the squadron that wins.

Backstage At Freeman



BUZZ!

Huntington, Ind.—Mrs. Robert M. Wood was writing a letter to her flier husband when she heard a plane low over the home of her parents where she resides.

Mrs. Wood put down her pen and listened. Shortly after midnight she received a telephone call from Lieut. Wood.

"I was on a cross-country flight," he said, "and couldn't resist kissing the town good-night."

War Casualties of All Services

Washington, D. C. (ALNS)—The war on all fronts has resulted in American casualties of 178,677 in Army and 46,705 in the Navy.

The Army figures are through June 6 and the Navy figures through June 22. The army reports 31,289 dead, 71,432 wounded, 39,976 missing, and 35,960 prisoners of war. The Navy reports 20,944 dead, 12,905 wounded, 9,295 missing, and 4,461 prisoners of war. The Navy figures include losses of the U. S. Marine Corps.

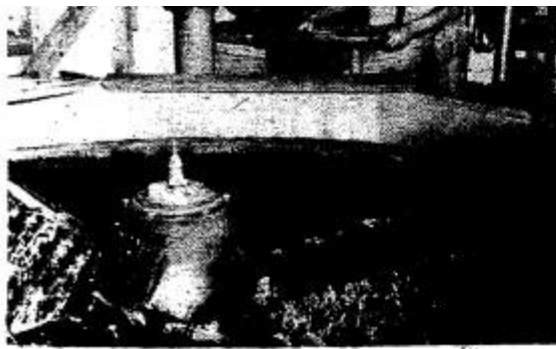
Bubba Def Witt

Deep Devotion Of Cadet Buddy Is Human Tale

Steadfastly clinging to the memory of his closest buddy in cadets, A/C Dennis M. Royalty of Class 44-G is going to pay his last tribute to his friend immediately after graduation.

Killed a while back in a training flight, the other half of a deep friendship has left Mr. Royalty with a deep unquenchable pain in his soul. They were together all the way through cadets, pre-flight, primary and basic schools. All their tastes were alike, their point of view on most philosophical questions was almost identical.

In the opinion of people who know Cadet Royalty, his name should be Loyalty, for his plan to go directly to the home of his buddy in Pittsburgh, Pa., after graduation and spend a few days with his wife and family. This is more remarkable in view of the fact that his own home is in Bloomington, only fifty miles from here. He says he'll go home after this duty is discharged.



Everybody— knows the tower to the right of the gate as you leave the field. But few people know what it's for. If you've ever wondered, here's the answer. It houses the iron removal equipment with which Freeman water is processed. As the arms revolve, water pours out of jets and falls to the coal dust filter, and then drops 16 feet where it is tanked in a purified state.

The double queue is a German fighter effort to decoy with two lines of attack. "The roller coaster" swoops up from below. "The pepper spray" tactic is when one enemy sprays down with cannon while decoys draw fire. "The rocketeers" is the name for a tactic first employed by the Germans over Schweinfurt. Twin-engine attackers fire rockets at a Fortress formation while single engine ships seek to pick up cripples. Say veterans. "The straggler's number is up; keep in formation at all cost." The Germans use all sorts of special tactics against the deadly raiders. Old pilots warn, "The Hun is an opportunist and is quick to change his approach." But the Fortresses are still going in and doing their work.

Buy More War Bonds

RUBBER RAFT WILL Carry 45 Persons
Memphis, Tenn. (ALNS) — A rubber rescue raft with a capacity of 45 persons is being manufactured by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at its plant here.

Saipan Battle
(continued from page 3)
knights of old, which protects them against small arms fire when they crawl toward the American lines. Their heads and shoulders are covered and only their legs and forearms are exposed.
On our side, rockets are being fired from Navy planes for the first time in that area, according to McManus.
The July 28th issue of YANK goes on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services July 21st.

"I couldn't rest until I'd seen his family and told them as much as I knew of him and his character and ideals. I think it will help them, to know that we all felt that way about him," he said.

"House of Magic"
(Continued from page one)
6:30 and 8:30. The show is being sponsored by the Special Service Office and admission is absolutely free.
It is suggested that you come early. You won't want to miss the artificial fever machine, the demonstration of motionless motion, the train that obeys spoken commands, the electric lamp that is lighted with a match, the man who shakes hands with his own shadow, and many other surprising and unusual things.

The Ladder— If you've noticed it, might be symbolic of Fame for lovely KT Stevens. Or it might that she is trying to exercise, and finds her breath coming in short pants.



A Soldiers Prayer

This poem has a unique history. My soul sang like a bird at dawn! Written on a scrap of paper, it I knew that death is but a door. fluttered into the hands of a soldier I knew what we were fighting for: Peace for the kids, our brothers during the battle of ElAghella. freed, A kinder world, a cleaner breed. I'm but the son my mother bore. A simple man, and nothing more. But—God of strength and gentleness— Be pleased to make me nothing less. Help me, O God, when death is near To mock the haggard face of fear. That when I fall—if fall I must— My soul shall triumph in the dust. The poem was reprinted in the London Daily Mail.

First Wounded Are—
Rank From Front—

Yank Features Stories On B-17; Non-Coms Bravery

New York—When Lt. Samuel S. Cromie, of Philadelphia, landed his plane safely in France on D-Day, it was minus engines and wings.

"I once read about a B-17 making a good forced landing by using trees to act as brakes," Cromie explained to Sgt. Saul Lovitt, YANK staff correspondent, shortly after the miracle landing. "I aimed between two trees, and what they did, instead of acting as brakes, was to take off my wings. There we were sailing through the air with just the body of our ship. The crew had already braced themselves for a crash. I saw the front of the ship coming up at me. Then we hit. Don't ask me how I'm here."

This is one of the dramatic incidents reported by Lovitt in "Airborne Action", the story of glider and paratroop pilots who fought as ground troops in France, featured in the July 21st issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services on July 14.

The July 21st issue of YANK will also include Sgt. Lou Stoumen's eye-witness account of the bombing of Japan by Superforts and an exclusive interview with Admiral Nimitz by Sgt. Newt Oliphant.

Thirty Seconds Over Japan

New York—"We are over Japan now. Through breaks in the clouds I can see the ground below. The Japanese blackout is perfect. Then dead ahead, a faint white globe—Jap searchlights over Yawata, the target city . . . our bomb doors are swinging open . . ."

This is the way Sergeant Lou Stoumen, YANK staff correspondent, begins his description of thirty seconds over Japan aboard a Superfortness. Stoumen's eye-witness account of the bombing of Yawata, Nippon's Pittsburgh is featured in the July 21st issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ships Services July 14.

Prize Offered Writer Who Tells Army Story
The Midwestern Writers' Con-

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

A hen on a farm near Little Mountain, S. C., laid eight eggs in an old squirrel nest 20 feet above the ground in a hollow tree. A lazy dove added her eggs. Biddy hatched them all to a symphony of coos and peeps.

Ted Braley, Wichita test pilot, generously applied cream and sugar to the contents of a bowl on the breakfast table. As he swallowed the last spoonful, his wife placed a dish of his favorite cereal before him.

"Guess I don't care for more," he said, "I can't say that I think much of your new brand."

He pointed to his empty dish and Mrs. Braley gasped. He had eaten her nasturtium seeds.

These wartime girdles may be good for something after all according to Mrs. Earl E. Treanor of Kansas City. Mrs. Treanor reported to police recently that a dog attempted to bite her as she was passing along the street. "I wasn't hurt," she said. "The dog couldn't get his teeth through my girdle, but it tried hard. I thought you ought to know about it for the safety of someone else who might not be as fortunate as I was," Mrs. Treanor told the police.

Mailman Lawrence Viale was stopped on his route by an irate man protesting "bad service." "I've been mailing a letter each week for the past six weeks," the man stormed, "and not a single one of them has been delivered." "Where did you mail them?" asked the postman. "Right in that mail box over there," shouted the man, pointing to a green municipal garbage receptacle.

The dog catcher was bitten, but don't blame the dog. D. D. Hobbs, 47, city humane officer of Houston, Texas, caught two dogs and was putting them in his truck when he was nipped from behind, on the right shoulder. The owner of the dogs, a 25 year old woman had dashed up and bitten him.

Pvt. George W. Lamelin, Detroit, Mich., who landed with the engineers on D-Day, in Normandy, received word that his draft board in Detroit had granted him occupational deferment for one year.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, July 15—SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD with Lionel Atwell, C. Aubrey Smith plus **SOUTH OF DIXIE** with Anne Gwynne, and David Bruce.

Sunday, July 16—THE HAIRY APE with William Bendix, Susan Hayward and John Lodis plus **News and Community Sing**.

Monday, July 17—No Movie. General Electric's "House of Magic" show. 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 18—THE GHOST CATCHERS with Olsen and Johnson, Martha O'Driscoll and Gloria Jean plus **EASY LIFE**, Sports Review.

Wednesday, July 19—ROGER TOUHY—GANGSTER with Preston Foster, Victor McLaughlin, Kent Taylor plus **Musical Parade**, Color Cartoon.

Thursday, Friday, July 20, 21—THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER with Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall, Frank Morgan, plus **News**.

A "PIP" by Pipkin

heart.
 You stilled the waters at Dunkirk
 And saved Your Servants. All
 your work
 Is wonderful, dear God. You
 strode
 Before us down that dreadful
 road.
 We were alone and hope had fled;
 We loved our country and our
 dead.
 And could not shame them; so
 we stayed
 The course and were not much
 afraid.
 Dear God, that nightmare road!
 And then
 That sea. We got there—we were
 men.
 My eyes were blind, my feet were
 torn.

FROM STORM FORCE
 Indianapolis, Ind. (ALNS)—
 Flown directly to Billings Hos-
 pital at Fort Benjamin Harri-
 son, the first wounded men from
 the Normandy Beachhead are Lt.
 Col. Michael C. (Mike) Murphy,
 37, of Lafayette, Ind., and Pfc.
 James A. Lester, 21, of Clio, Mich.
 "Mike" Murphy, known before
 the war as a championship acro-
 batic flyer, flew the first glider
 with troops to land on enemy
 soil in Europe. Both legs were
 broken when the brakes failed to
 work and the glider crashed into
 a tree. With him when he re-
 turned, Colonel Murphy brought
 a German machine-pistol, taken
 from a "fellow who didn't need it
 any more."

ference Assn., 410-A So. Michi-
 gan Ave., Chicago, Ill., announced
 a \$200 prize for a manuscript
 from a serviceman of 2,000 words
 or less dealing with some war
 experience; camp, overseas, hos-
 pital, domestic, emotional, psy-
 chological. Entries must be writ-
 ten in the first or third person.
 Envelopes must be postmarked
 not later than August 1. No
 name should appear on manu-
 script, which will be numbered in
 duplicate with letter when re-
 ceived. The award will be made
 between September 15 and Oct.
 1.
WANTED—Beauty Parlor opera-
 tor, Hazel's Beauty Shop, in the
 WAC Area. Ext. 35.



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Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*