

twingine times



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DON'T MISS
THE
BAND CONCERT
AND
SHOW MONDAY

VOLUME II, NO. 21

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

Special Service Urges Field Insignia Entries

A Stitch In Time will save you from being gipped for having a button missing or not having stripes or patches sewn on. Here the ladies of the Red Cross Women's Volunteer Branch are shown at the Service Club on the field as they hold forth in their Tuesday afternoon sessions of free needle service. Piles of clothing in the foreground attest to the popularity of the new innovation as GI's took advantage of the sewing service this week. Shown in the group below, from left to right are: Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. Alfred Sierp, Pfc. Isadore I. Pines of the 705th AAF Band, Mrs. Jack Love and Mrs. J. P. McMillan.



Deadline Advanced To August 20 As Entrants Vie For \$50 War Bond Goal

The Freeman Field insignia contest is drawing near its closing date, after a postponement of several weeks on the first deadline. The award for the one selected is a \$50 War Bond, presented by the Special Service Office for the most distinctive symbol submitted. New closing date is August 20.

Wac Sets Pace; Gets Praised By Two Army Fields

A letter of commendation for Sgt. Marguerite Williams was received from Randolph Field last week by the commanding officer of Freeman, Col. E. T. Rundquist.

Sgt. Williams recently completed an advanced technical course for link instructors at Randolph Field and the letter was sent by the director of the school, Capt. J. M. Llewellyn. He stated that "Sgt. Williams was one of the top ten of 66 students in the class. This soldier is commended for her initiative, efficiency and soldierly manner."

In the first indorsement of the letter, Col. Rundquist states: "You have set an enviable record for WAC enlisted women and have borne out my faith in the ability of the WAC enlisted women to carry on all types of work and to replace enlisted men badly needed overseas. I have been well pleased with the work of all the WAC enlisted women at this station, but you have exceeded even our expectations. You have set a fine example for all soldiers at this station by your splendid achievement."

As had been announced before, it is not necessary for the entrant to be an artist. A rough sketch or a clearly worded description will suffice. In the final judging it will be the practicality, originality and distinctiveness that will count.

The principle objective in adopting an official station insignia is to enhance allegiance, pride and esprit de corps. The winning design will be painted on the side of all planes in use at the field, and will mark each and every Freeman plane no matter where it may travel.

The use of caricatures is not recommended, since many fields might offer the same idea and the originality of the scheme would be lost.

Most Important Rule

Most important rule in the contest is one that many of the contestants to date have overlooked or ignored. Stars, names, or initials of stations are NOT authorized within the basic (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Band Concert, Movie Program Monday at 8 pm

Another of the popular band concerts and outdoor movie programs will be held on the baseball diamond on Monday night beginning at 8 p. m.

The last program of this type was held on the field on July 3 and was so well received that the officers in charge immediately made plans to give a repeat performance. Comments on the length of the last show were heard from several in the audience and for this reason Monday night's show has been streamlined to the point where it will run only one hour and a half. In addition greater audience participation will be featured in the coming program by having a community sing.

Chaplains Daniel A. McGuire, Russell M. Hall and W/O Mitchell Chetel are responsible for arranging the concert and movie

One Horsepower Engine Drives Plane Lick-Split

It's not exactly a high-powered ship, or plane, as the directives order us to call it. And it's not really conventional in design. And to add to its queerness, a crackup will not harm it in any way.

But most unusual of all, it can fly in a confined space, say, about ten square feet. It zooms and soars, and does the most graceful spirals an ex-cadet ever had the pleasure to witness.

Pvt. "Smitty" Joe Smith is the guy who is getting all of Barracks T-63 in Section A, half nuts with his Fly-Powered balsa wood model. Yes! Fly-Powered!

When the first model took off about a week ago, stupefied barrack mates stood around and gaped. "It ain't real," they said, "am I nuts, or is dis an illusion?"

But it wasn't, and "Smitty" caught the dipping plane and showed them how it worked. It's constructed of thin slivers of balsa with a covering of castor oil dope dipped out of a bucket of water.

flaps its wings in protestation, naturally, faster the alleged plane roars along. (Note word "roars.") Many objective spectators say it looks like an early model of the Orville Wright dingus, and even that the little fly so nobly perched on his seat way up front looks like brother Wilbur.

Now all the men understand what is meant by the old phrase, "I was glued to my seat."

The next project in mind is a twin-engine model with flies perched on either side of the wing. The problem there is how to account for fly torque if one goes to sleep while the other remains an eager beaver.

Employee Buys War Bond With \$2000 Saved Out of Pay

Blue ribbon bond purchaser on

Bang USO Musical Sweeps Into Field July 27; What Next

A musical revue from USO-CAMP SHOWS with plenty of snappy dancing and comedy is headed toward the Post Theater, playing here Thursday, July 27. Admission to servicemen is free, and shows are at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

WHAT NEXT? is its name and as entertainment it's right on the beam. One of the most popular comedians on the Victory circuit m.c.'s the show and gets it off to a bang-up start. The cast includes a stunning tap-dancer and a line of dancing girls who make the stage boards

New Radio Series Requests Queries On Flight Training

A new series of radio programs that affects every cadet in flying training was inaugurated on July 9, and went on the air on coast-to-coast facilities over the Blue Network. Sponsored by Headquarters, Fort Worth, Tex., the series was named "Symphonic Flight."

One of the features of the program is an overseas pick-up in which flying officers now engaged in combat will answer questions submitted by Aviation Cadets in training at stations of the AAF Training Command.

The purpose of this feature is two-fold:

Primarily, it is designed as a means of graphically demonstrating to the AAF Training Command student how the rigorous and exhausting training that he undergoes prior to combat equips him better than students of any other air force. It is a means of showing him the purpose of the training

program.

Band Program Given

Mr. Chotel has been on leave during the past week, but it was understood that he would return in time to take charge of part of the concert. In his absence, S/Sgt. Earl S. Putney has been rehearsing the members of the 705th AAF Band in several numbers which they will present Monday evening. The concert will be opened by the playing of the national anthem and then the program will continue with the following selections. The "King Over All," a selection of Victor Herbert favorites, "American Patrol," the overture, "Mer-

after it forms a film, in chemical reaction with the water. This film is stretched over the struts, and forms an almost weightless structure. It's all-over length is about 3 inches, with a wingspread of two inches.

Then here's the best, funniest and zaniest part of it all. The boys run all over the barracks chasing **FLIES!** When they catch a good sized one, one inmate holds it gently with its tail section exposed, while the originator of the madcap scheme glues its little what-sis to the front end of the machine and lets go. The fly in agony and surprise, tries to loosen its vital and beloved part from its permanent seat, and the more it

the field this week is Mrs. Thelma Bell, a mechanic at the sheet metal shops, who bought two \$1000 War Bonds with the savings she and her husband had accumulated since he was assigned to overseas duty sixteen months ago.

A mother of a fourteen months old baby, whom her husband has never seen, Mrs. Bell came to work at the sheet metal shops three months ago to do her part in the war effort. T/Sgt Bell has been on duty with the Fifth Army in the fighting in Italy and was wounded once, but every month he sent a good portion of his pay home. To this Mrs. Bell has been

rattle as they go from acrobatics to speedy tap numbers and end in a fast flash.

A well-known comedy duo, entertains with a novelty act that includes hoop-spinning, and there's a pair of magicians who know all the tricks, and leaves the audience in a daze. An evening of fun and frolic.

Following are the acts that will appear here:

- Jack Waldron—Comic Master of Ceremonies; Taylor Trout & Mickie—Novelty Comedy Hoop Spinning; Paul McWilliams & Co.—Man & Woman in suave deception; Edward Charles Frey—Pianist and musical conductor.

ing he is undergoing and distilling in him the desire to gain all possible benefit therefrom.

The feature will also bring the war "home" to the public in a new and different way. By giving the public an insight into the training program and its results, it is believed that confidence in the thoroughness with which pilots, bombardiers, navigators and gunners are prepared for combat will be greatly enhanced.

Aviation Cadets at Freeman Field are requested to submit questions concerning training which puzzle and perplex them to their Director of Training, or to deposit them in a box which will

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

Daniel Webster wrote the following as a declaration of his faith as an American:

"I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career. I mean to do this with absolute disregard of personal consequences. What are the personal consequences? What is the individual man, with all the good or evil that may befall him, in comparison with the good or evil which may befall a great country, and in the midst of great transactions which concern the country's fate? Let the consequences be what they will, I am careless. No man can suffer too much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffer, or if he fall, in the defense of the liberties and constitution of his country."

One of the most important statements is this: "... I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me. . . I mean to do this with absolute disregard of personal consequences."

That is a completely unselfish stand to make. So many of us in performing duties or in carrying out plans inquire first about the personal consequences. We ask, "How will it affect me? Will I get anything out of it?" Our own interests and even our own lives are not the most important things in the world. The cause of our country is greater than our personal comfort. The cause of freedom and peace for our world is greater than our own personal safety.

To be an American, as Daniel Webster says, is to assume the responsibilities of citizenship regardless of the personal cost. If the virtues of America can not be valued in war-time, they are no good any time.

Thus, regardless of what it costs us, we must imitate the courage of former American heroes and present comrades; we must cherish freedom and justice for all races, colors and creeds in our land; we must enshrine truth and Godliness in our institutions and in our hearts.



Chaplain Henderson

Roving Reporter

Question: In view of the specialized skill you have acquired in the Air Force, do you think you will return to your old job when the war is over?



Sgt. Don D. Topping—weather observer—"Yes. It's not that I don't think there will be a big future as a weather observer, but I really think there will be a big boom in the building industry after the war. I used to be a building contractor and I'm going back into the game."



Pfc. Beatrice Smith—control tower operator—"I'm afraid I can't answer that question the way you want it. I'm not going back to my old job and I'm not going to continue as a tower operator. You see, I was married eight weeks ago today and when the war is over I'm going to keep house."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The devastation which has been wrought on the soils of Russia, Poland, France, and Italy is a long last coming to part of the German Fatherland. The feudal lands of the Junkers (East Prussia) is being occupied by the Russian arms on the Eastern front.

Here each arrogant Prussian (with von in his name), practices absentee ownership over poor serfs whose lot is practically slavery. The ground is so poor that the serfs make barely enough to eat and keep rags on their backs while their so called nobleman bosses live in the lap of luxury in the gay capitals of Europe. Nothing can do more to break down the rigid German caste system than the overrunning German arms on the Eastern front.

'G. I. Oscars' Given To Film Notables

Hollywood. — Greer Garson, Humphrey Bogart and Warner Brothers studio now have "G. I. Oscars" from General MacArthur's men in the southwest-Pacific to add to their trophy collections.

The statuets awarded the film players and the studio are likenesses of a "fuzzy wuzzy", a native of New Guinea whose co-operation with American troops and knowledge of the jungle has aided greatly in fighting the Japanese.

The troops voted the award to Warner brothers for the film "Casablanca." The soldiers indicated their favorite actor and actress in the individual awards. Lieut. Col. Joseph McMicking, member of General MacArthur's staff, presented the statuets during an army hour broadcast here Sunday.

It is going very badly for the Germans when such fortresses as Valna, Minsk, Pinsk, and Kotel are quickly overcome and now falls Grudno, the gate to East Prussia.

There remain four strong defensive lines between the zone of combat and Berlin.

The first starts on the Baltic and Koenigsberg running due east to the Masurian Lakes, south to the Bug River, a little south of East to Brest-Litovsk and south to the Carpathian mountains.

The second runs south along the Vistula River from Danzig, southeast to Warsaw and south to the Carpathians. This is a very strong defensive line and if broken might mean the end of the War in Europe.

The third starts at the mouth of the Oder River on the Baltic running southeast to Posen and then East and southeast along the Warta River.

The last follows the Oder River southeast through Breslan to the Bavarian Alps.

Visit the War Room and trace these lines. Then and only then can you tell how the battle on the East is going.

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 Novena at 8:00 p. m.
Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

Twin-dad Says



The weather this week-end, says our weather prophet, will continue along the same lines as it has been today. In case you haven't noticed—clear and cool. It will become slightly warmer Sunday afternoon with maybe a few clouds floating around up in the ozone.

Buy More War Bonds

B-29

"The use of the B-29 Super-Fortress in combat brings actuality to any Air Forces' plan made years in advance for truly global aerial warfare. It proves that our planners and engineers, coupled with the capacity of American industry, are an unbeatable combination. The result is here, a highly complicated and most deadly airplane, capable of delivering the heaviest blows yet known through air power.

"I assume the heavy responsibility for its employment under the Joint Chiefs of Staff with full confidence in its potential use.

"This employment of the B-29 makes possible the softening up attack on Japan very much earlier than would be possible with aircraft hitherto known to combat. This mighty weapon advances the bomber line a long way.

"The Super-Fortress is not going to win the war by itself, nor has anyone thought it will do so. It will, however, like its predecessors the B-17 and B-24, strike at the sources of enemy strength, and prepare the way for ultimate decision by our well-established team of land, sea and air forces. In our new strategic thinking, the B-17 and B-24 will now become medium instead of long-range bombers, and our B-25 and B-26 aircraft will become short-range bombers. These smaller planes will travel no less distances than they do now, but the B-29 will attack from much greater distance, and with much more power.

"The employment of the B-29 is just beginning. It goes directly into battle from the production lines, and we have a lot to learn before its full power may be developed. Consequently, the frequency of its use will be carefully determined for some time. From this circumstance, let our enemies take what comfort they can while they can."

GENERAL H. H. ARNOLD,
Commanding General, Army Air Forces.



Sgt. Phillip Schotler—mechanic—"I'm not going back to my old job, but I'm going to do something that's pretty close to being an airplane mechanic. I'm going to apply some of the training I've received and open up an auto repair shop that I've always wanted.



Cpl. Albert L. Gottesburen—mechanic—"Yes. I'm going back to my old job with the Simmons Mattress Company—as a riveter. That's right, I used to do the riveting work on the steel beds they manufacture."

So Long To A Swell Guy

There's an unwritten rule in the newspaper game which makes it almost a must to bury a story about one of the staff on the back page where it won't attract too much attention. You've probably noticed it time and time again. "Times Reporter Saves Ten In Flaming Building," reads a small headline on page eight. When on page one in the same issue will be a big black streamer carrying these words, "Local Man Rescues Cat From Tree." It's odd, but that's the way it is amongst newspapermen.

But, we're going to break away from that custom this week to say goodbye and good luck to our staff photographer T/Sgt. Charles Orlando, who left Tuesday for an overseas replacement center. We're going to miss "Chuck." To put it simply, he was a helluva swell fellow and a tireless worker.

Chuck came to Freeman one week after it was activated back in December 1942. He was photo chief at the base photo section and had no reason to be concerned with what went on at Public Relations. But when Twingine Times took its first tottering steps in March 1942, Chuck came around to see if he could help. He was that kind of a guy. He suggested, gave us ideas, cajoled and even pushed us around when we were too bull-headed to understand that he was trying to put us on the right track.

There were no such things as "working hours" for Chuck. If there was a job to do, he kept at it until two or three o'clock in the morning. And all the time he was cheerful and pleasant to work with. Besides all his other fine characteristics, Chuck was versatile. When the photo engraver at the Seymour Tribune was inducted into the Navy, he, on his own time, undertook to learn about engraving and made cuts for Twingine until other arrangements could be made.

Chuck leaves a host of friends behind both at Freeman Field, and in Seymour who are going to miss him a great deal. For them and ourselves we'd like to say, "So long and good luck, Chuck. Come back soon, and good hunting with that camera of yours."

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE THREE

Service Club Sets Full Pace For The Calendar's Events

Entertainment seekers at the field will not have to look far for their fun, according to the calendar of events planned for the Service Club next week.

Because of the outdoor band concert on the ball diamond Monday night the club hostess hasn't planned any special program for the evening. However, the building will be open to those who wish to spend a quiet evening writing letters or reading the latest magazines.

Tuesday night is a regular weekly dance night and once again the Seymour USO girls and the post orchestra will take the spotlight. As usual, there will be free refreshments and cigarettes at the club that night.

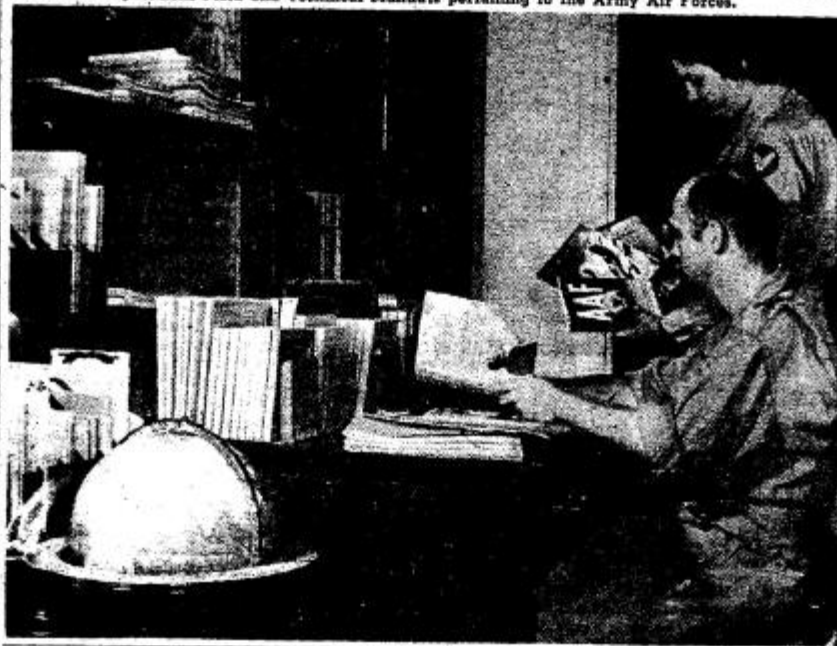
On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 free voice recordings will be made for all who care to. A man from Louisville will be at the club with all the necessary equipment and this feature is jointly sponsored by the USO and Jewish Welfare Board. In the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a "double or nothing" quiz program at the club. Present plans call for the program to be broadcast to the station hospital and cigarettes will be offered as prizes.

Friday will be GI movie night and on Saturday there will be a bus at the Service Club to take forty men to Bedford for a dance. The bus leaves at 7:30 and all who wish to go along are urged to sign their names on the club bulletin board immediately.

The Seagram's whiskey company has given Mrs. Alex Kramer several—not samples—swine bits

Technical Information

on technical books of the Post Library is given by Pvt. Anne Chritch to Cpl. William Mengel. These books are in a separate quiet room where one can really peruse them in peace. Included in the library are a complete file of War Department Field and Technical Manuals pertaining to the Army Air Forces.



Martian Looking Firemen Spray Death To Insects In Mess Halls

Its not the man from Mars spraying death and destruction, nor is it the local civilian representative of the Chemical Warfare division. No, if you should ever see one or two men walking around the mess halls wearing a queer looking contraption that shoots a stream of powder dust out of a tank-supplied hose, it will

only be two eager beavers from the Fire Dept., who keep insects where they belong. That, to the general trend of opinion at the mess, is either dead and buried or outside where they can't do any harm.

The masks worn are not the conventional type used by the army but are actually respirators. Masks are needed in the working

Air Crew Member Tests Change Gym To 'Induction Hall'

Freeman men recalled days of induction when the hospital moved over to the Post Gym last Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of examining all enlisted men who could qualify for air crew combat training. Directed by Lt. Col. Charles R. Prochaska and Major W. T. Champion, an average of two hundred men per hour passed through the temporarily converted gymnasium.

Maxwell Field ordered the exam and it is being carried on in every field in the command. The actual reason for it is, as many may have realized, to create a backlog of eligible men for gunnery and flight engineer, so that reference and requisition can be made quickly and efficiently.

The run-through qualification test consisted of three divisions starting with the standard eye chart. From there the air crew prospect tip-toed over to a table that was piled high with colored yarn and selected the bundles of red and green, setting them apart from each other. Much kidding and joshing went on with the current remark of "Hey, don't forget to pick up your wings on the way out," heard as the most heavily kicked-off phrase.

For those who are sweating out the answer to their trial run, we publish the qualifying requirements. To fly in combat a soldier must be between the ages of 18 and 36. He must be within the height ranges of 60 to 72 inches (five feet six) and must not tip the scales below or above 100 to 180 pounds. His vision must be 20-30, correctible to 20-20, and color vision must be perfect.

We Object

The following incident was related by S/Sgt. Al Rabcichow of the Courts and Boards office the other day.

The "brain" was walking down the corridor in headquarters when he was stopped by a driver from the motor pool.

"Hey, sarge," called the driver, "can you tell me where the provocation office is?"

"The who?" queried Rabcichow.

complete with thread, buttons and needles, these are free for the asking, as long as the supply lasts.

Eleven New Books Arrive This Week For Tech Library

Eleven new technical books have recently been added to the 200 already in the technical library file of the Post Library. They are: "The Official Guide to the Army Air Forces", "Basic Air Navigation" by Elbert F. Blackburn, "Aircraft Production Illustration" by George Tharatt, "Aerosphere: 1943" edition by Glenn D. Angle, "Airplane Propeller Principles" by Wilbur C. Nelson, "Map Reading For the Soldier" "This Flying Game" by Arnold and Baker, "How Planes Fight and Bomb" by Mark Savage, "Power and Flight" by Assen Jordanoff, "Aircraft Electrical Engineering" by Randolph Matson, and "Stick and Rudder" by Wolfgang Langewiesche.

In addition the library also has U. S. Armed Forces Institute books, and applications for institute courses.

Bonds For Victory!

When The Global War Will End!

If you've been worrying unduly about when the war will end, you can now relax and start placing bets on not only the day it will end, but the actual hour. For a share of the profits we'll give you the secret formula, but if for some reason the thing doesn't work out, it's strictly a unilateral deal. Here, then are the mathematics.

	Churchill	Hitler	Roosevelt	Il Duce	Stalin	Tojo
Year born.....	1874	1889	1882	1853	1879	1884
Age.....	70	55	62	61	65	60
Years in Office.....	4	11	11	22	20	8
Took Office.....	1940	1933	1933	1922	1924	1941
Total.....	3888	3888	3888	3888	3888	3888

New Semi-Monthly Bulletin Issued By Civilian Personnel

Latest among the news bulletins to make its appearance on the field is a semi-monthly publication issued to civilian personnel.

Now in its fourth issue the one page mimeographed sheet lists all new employees and offers congratulations to those who have reached the one year or more service mark. Main feature of this week's issue is an entire page devoted to urging employees to put more of their spare cash into War Bonds. A table broken down into various sections shows a box score of the bond purchases in each department. Leading the list are the employees of the Supply Warehouse (Adm.) These people have oversubscribed their bond quota to the tune of \$1175.

Absentee records are also shown in the Civilian Personnel News Bulletin. Here too a box score is kept showing the absences in each department during the preceding month. Time lost is recorded in percentages and the employees of Hangar No. 3 led the list with the least amount of time lost through absences. Employees of the Supply office were down in the cellar position with a 7.8 average on absenteeism.

of the apparatus, since the powder is cloying and fine enough to work itself into the membranes of the nose and throat. The face cover is made of cloth, and fits up and around the nose with eyes left exposed, since the powder does not affect any part of the eye.

The powder, sodium fluoride, which is a pinkish-blue color, (believe it or not!) is controlled by a hand pump tank and is one of the most virulent roach powders known to science.

The insecticide division of the Fire Dept. is handled by Mr. Gleason Ewing who attended a school at Ft. Harrison in insect control.

Bill of Rights

President Roosevelt has signed the GI Bill of Rights, the most extensive veterans' benefit measure in history to become a law.

The bill provides federally financed education, government guaranteed loans, unemployment compensation, and employment services for veterans of this war. The bill also authorizes expenditure of five hundred million dollars for construction of additional hospital facilities.

Unemployment Benefits—During the first two years after discharge, Veterans are allowed \$20 a week unemployment benefits for a period up to fifty-two weeks.

Education—\$500 a year tuition, expenses for lab fees and books, \$50 a month. Subsistence allowance (plus \$25 for dependents) for Veterans who were under 25 when they joined the armed forces. Available for from one year up to length of time veteran served since passage of Draft Act.

Business Loans—Private loans at 4% interest with the Government guaranteeing up to 50% of the loan up to a \$3000 maximum.

Job Placement—Special provisions will be made for arranging employment of veterans by the U. S. Employment Service.

"The provocation office, I gotta cut for them," answered the wobbler from Capt. Morris Zoogman's parking lot.

Al scratched his head for a moment and then the light broke through. "Oh, you want the Public Relations Office," guffawed our story-teller, "it's right down the corridor."

Editorially speaking, we can't quite decide whether there was any malice in Sergeant Rabichow telling us this story or whether we affect the motor pool gang that way—but we're just passing it on as it was told to us...

Complete files on hand at the gym are used to check and recheck against the results of this short inspection. Each man's physical record is available, and as the results of his qualification come through he is conclusively classified on the basis of that record.

Major Champion noticed that many men are ignoring active cases of athlete's foot, and asks that these men visit the base hospital at their earliest opportunity. Three days of proper treatment at the barracks will reduce the pain and other symptoms of this skin disease to a point where it is hardly noticeable to the sufferer.

50,000 Nazi Prisoners

Allied HQ.—The Allies have taken more than 50,000 German prisoners in France since D-day, it was announced recently. More than 43,000 prisoners were taken by the American 1st Army and more than 7,000 by the British 2d Army.

3 Civilians Complete Full Year's Service Here

Joining the ranks of "old Timers" three civilian employees completed a year's service at Freeman Field last week.

They include Bertha Boggs, warehouse administration; Charles Patrick, fire department, and Robert McCreery, ordnance.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Strawberry blonde, blue-eyed Irish Cpl. Mary Kehoe is one of the originals of the Link department here. Mary talks with a New York accent, and is a typical New Yorker, inasmuch as she wasn't born there.

She was born in Bay De Verd (Green Bay) Newfoundland, and came to the United States 15 years ago with her father. Her father went back to Newfoundland, while Mary remained here and later became an American citizen. She has five sisters and two brothers all younger than herself—all in Newfoundland.

This week she's excited—she received a phone call from her 22 year old brother, who just arrived in the states, and whom she has not seen in fifteen years. She's planning to meet him in Pittsburgh in August.

Before entering the WAC, Mary



worked for Sperry-Gyroscope Co. making flight instruments.

Sergeant Pauses In Reading Mail to Capture 22 Nazis

With U. S. Ninth Infantry Division in France—In Normandy the enemy is where you find him—not where you think he is on the map.

Take Master Sergt. Willie F. Unsell, South San Antonio, Tex., who had one of the weirdest experiences of the Cherbourg campaign, while reconnoitering for a new division command post.

With him were Lieut. Col. Frank R. Veale of Glenside, Pa.; Maj. John D. Bradley of Glennville, Ga., and Capt. Claude P. Brownley of Norfolk, Va.

They found a suitable location and left Unsell to guide in convoys. In a few minutes the Ninth division commander, Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, dropped by and chatted briefly. When he departed Unsell sat down, using his helmet for a chair, and began reading letters.

Backstage At Freeman



Golf, In Opinion of Sports Scribe Is Rehabilitation Game For Ex-War Vets

By Jim Moore

Golf is being used with great success to rehabilitate wounded vets and after the war the servicemen golfers will be cutting up the big tournament prizes, according to Herb Graffis, this country's leading writer on golf.

Graffis, who does a daily column for the Chicago Times, who is the editor of Golfing and Golf-dom magazines and who writes "The Sporting Scene" each month in Esquire magazine, said of golf in the post-war world:

"Golf, a game of gigantic optimism in which a mug who couldn't break 90 with a block-buster complains at not getting par, is confident that it will double its ranks within five years after the war.

"Now there are about 2,000,000 golfers playing mostly week ends. War industry wages have increased the public course play and it's a good thing. Experience at war plants was that the indoor

W. Va., and Miami-Biltmore at Coral Gables, Fla., are among the military general hospitals where golf is being taught and magnificent courses are available.

"What probably will have a lot to do in expanding golf after the war is the discovery that golf course maintenance doesn't have to be the expensive and fussy thing that has been considered the normal standard of the past. Inability to get course maintenance, labor, equipment and supplies has somewhat reduced the maintenance standard on some courses, but generally the genius of the greenkeepers has preserved turf in excellent condition.

"The big investment in fancy clubhouses also seems to be a thing that will not figure in the postwar future of the game. Golf has been handicapped by interest on the mortgage and taxes on a fancy clubhouse setting the members back \$100 or more before the course opens for the season.

"There is a certain possibility

Sergeant Senses Something Wrong.

Suddenly, a military sixth sense, developed in the Moroccan, Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, told the sergeant something was wrong. He wheeled around and there less than ten feet behind him was a German lieutenant carrying an automatic pistol pointed in Unsell's direction.

Unsell reacted immediately. He dived headlong behind the nearest hedge-row. The German officer started to follow him, but noticing several other American soldiers coming up the road he stopped and called to them in German that he wanted to surrender.

He said he also wanted to surrender his men. One surprised American soldier, who understood German, said he would be glad to accept all the men the German officer had—figuring this would be one or two because the area was supposed to be cleared of the enemy.

Secre of Nazis From Nowhere.

But the Nazi lieutenant walked over to a spot approximately ten yards from the place where Unsell and General Eddy had been talking and called out orders.

Before the astonished Yanks there arose twenty-one fully-armed German soldiers. They had been hiding in foxholes skillfully covered with straw.

At the lieutenant's command they dropped their knives, rifles and automatic pistols. Unsell sent the whole group to a prisoner of war enclosure.

True Trouble?

"Did you hear the news of the invasion over your radio," asked the lady of the colored woman who does her housework.

"No, Ah didn't. Ah didn't get no good conception on that old radio set no mo'," she replied.

Little Publicized,

but highly important is the work of the men of the base weather station down on the flight line. It can be truly said that their work is never done, for the ever changing pattern of the weather requires that a constant watch be maintained, twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. The weather station is a hub-hub of activity as the sounds of teletype machines mingle with those of typewriters, telephones and the voices of pilots coming in to check the flying conditions and to get clearances. Caught in a comparatively quiet moment at the weather office are, left to right: Pfc. Robert Masch, weather observer; Sgt. Jack Coatta, weather observer and teletype operator, and Pfc. Edward Parilac, also a weather observer.

ASF Wacs Awarded First Appointment To Warrant Office

Seven members of the WAC have been made warrant officers, the first women warrant officers in the Army, the War Department recently announced.

First Wac to receive this grade was Miss Nana M. Rae of New York City, who is secretary to General Eisenhower in London. Misses Vashti R. Rutledge, and Mary E. Ball, both of whom have administrative jobs in the army and Navy Staff College, Washington, D. C., also received this rank.

The other four to be promoted to warrant officers are directors of all-Wac bands. Miss Mary N. Waterman, of the 400th ASF Band, Ft. Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Mary B. Nissly with the 401st ASF Band, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.; Miss Margery L. Pickett, with the 402nd Band, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; and Miss Florence A. Love, with the 403rd ASF Band, Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

No promotions to this new rank have as yet been announced for Air Wacs.

June 6, 1944

The most important date in modern history has been commemorated by a pictorial film and brings a special message to every man in uniform. Army-Navy Screen Magazine presents Lt. General Joseph T. McNarney reporting the invasion of Normandy" on June 6, 1944. Be sure to see it at the Post theater on Sunday or Monday, July 23 and 24.

Insignia Contest

(Continued from page one) design. They may, however, be used outside of the basic symbol on a scroll or ribbon border above or below the design. Also the idea should be simple and must not contain numerals, the letters "U. S.", the AAF insignia the motto of any state, the U. S. coat of arms or of any other country.

All entries should be sent to the Special Service Office. This publication will feature the winner and his design after the judges decide who has won the award.

Buy More War Bonds

work in one spot was driving many of the workers past the point of efficient production. They were getting punchy and trying to revive the pep by transferring operations to saloons during the leisure hours. They overdid a good thing, in many cases.

"The executive class after a year of being almost afraid to be seen on a golf course, and having travel sharply restricted by gasoline rationing, came out again for golf at the doctor's orders. Many of them were older fellows and golf was about the only exercise they could get.

"According to careful observers, the location of air fields in the south near golf courses has been the biggest factor in promising a post-war boom to golf. At Texas public courses about twenty per cent of the play for the past two years has been of Army air force men many of whom never played prior to joining the Army. Other clubs have been offering reduced rates, or free golf, to as many servicemen golfers as can be conveniently cared for.

"In England U. S. Army airmen have considerable golf provided for them as a let-down after work over enemy territory.

"Golf also is being used with great success in rehabilitation of wounded veterans. The famed golf resorts at White Sulphur Springs, Warm-up War.

that the great golfers in the Army and Navy will come back into the game in shape to regain their mastery after six months or a year of practice and competitive play. The recent performance of Lt. Ben Hogan in the Chicago Victory Open held promise to other servicemen golfing stars such as Sam Snead, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Vic Ghezzi and others of a sizeable list.

"Hogan was out of competitive golf for two years and came to Chicago after having had only week end games. He was wild and his putting gave off fumes, yet he finished in a tie with Harold Jug' McSpaden, biggest winner of the winter tournament circuit. McSpaden defeated Hogan in the 18-hole play-off by three shots, but the little lieutenant from Fort Worth Army Air Field gave ample indication that the returning servicemen golfer will soon be cutting up the big tournament prizes after they get out of uniform.

"After every war there's a sports boom, so after this one the expected undoubtedly will materialize. Golf after this war won't have to overcome the handicap of being considered only a rich man's game which somewhat retarded its growth after the war.

A "PIP" by Pipkin



That's the hell of it I tell her I've stopped running around and she won't believe me.

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



SPORTS PAGE



Crane Marine Ball Team Takes 15-1 Drubbin' By Devils

Last Friday could just as well have been Friday the 13th for the Crane Marine baseball squad as far as the breaks in the game here against Freeman went. The only real piece of luck on their side was that the Devils took pity on them and didn't let the score read any worse than the 15-1 drubbing they handed out.

Freeman established a five run lead in the first inning when the count was two away. In opening inning Ed Gittens trained his heavy artillery on Alson, the Marine pitcher, and smacked a long drive out into the garden that looked like it was going right into the window of the firehouse some 500 feet away. The run drove in catcher Al Schwartz who was roosting on first base. Then Bobby Leahy came up with Wolan and Schwartz on base. He looked over the pitcher's offerings and selected a nice fat one that went scorching for another homer.

Left fielder Babkiewich of Crane, tried a counter-attack in the second with his homer, but the Devils stopped the drive dead in its tracks and moved up again with strong reinforcements. Freeman's extra power came in the form of another trip by Bill Schwarz in the fourth and the Devils started on their victory drive.

Lavoie held the invading Marines down to six hits, while the defenders turned fifteen hits into fifteen runs. Major Roger C. Carroll got into the ball game and kept his 1000 batting average intact as he laced a sharp single over shortstop. Capt. C. D. Nichols got his lick in by beating out a hit along the third base line.
Crane 6 10000000 1 6 5
Freeman 5 0 134101 15 15 0
Alson and Levy, Jekel: Lavoie and Schwartz.

Three Tennis Men To Represent Post At EFTC Tourney

Three Freeman tennis players will be represented in the EFTC clay court tournaments scheduled to be played at Macon, Ga., sometime during August, according to Lt. Lewis Hillely, assistant Special Service officer.

Names of Lt. Gordon Snow, Sgt. Abraham Slobodkin and Cpl. Donald McAuslan were submitted to Maxwell Field this week by Lt. Hillely and when final arrangements are made at headquarters, these men will be placed on temporary duty at the southern station.



Dizzy Makes With The Lip--

Avoirdupois seems to be what Dizzy Dean has gained the most of in the years since he was the star hurler for the St. Louis gas house gang. Diz took time out from his mound duties the other night at Parkway Field in Louisville to talk to one of the interested spectators—Col. E. T. Rundquist. Freeman's Blue Devils met the Louisville Black Colonels with Satchel Paige on the hill and came out on the short end of a 3-2 score. Dean pitched three innings for the Devils and showed that he still had plenty of pep in the old soupbone.



WARMIN' THE BENCH

By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS

Lo, the Poor Lippy

Lippy Leo Durocher, the dandy little manager of our Bums in Brooklyn, has been having more troubles than Hitler this year and for a while all the sports who hang around Left Field Louie's Chestnut Stand at the corner of Flatbush and De Kalb were worried about the loud-mouthed little fellow.

Lippy's troubles began during our spring training campaign just after he had announced that he would have to play second base for our Bums this year even if he did have acorns in his elbows. "I can't do any worse than some of them bums," he argued, not without reason.

The dandy little manager played exactly one game at the keystone hassock, as we call it in Organized Ball. We were playing the Giants and along about the fourth inning Ernie Lombardi, the man behind the nose, dribbled one down to our man at second. By the time Lippy had kicked it around, counted the stitching, he autographed it and trun it to an first Big Lem, who isn't the fastest man in the league, was sitting safely on the bag, smoking a Between-the-Acts cigar. It was the first time in all history that the catcher who runs like a sea lion had ever beaten out an infield hit.

A couple of innings later Lippy broke his thumb and he hasn't had a glove over it since. Walker, the people's choice, in tragedy, the dandy little manager

all he ate for six weeks. Today he knows many words, but two he can neither play or pronounce are "second base." In three days he was back in the outfield.

Next man to add to Lippy's woes was Deacon Branch Ripkey, the great Brain of our ball club, who ruled that servicemen couldn't come and see our Bums lose for free on week ends or holidays until they applied to him personally for a free seat in the bleachers. This move of the Brain's made the sports writers sore at our Bums, and was a blow at esprit de corps, both that of the Army and that of the Lip. As one dejected GI remarked after watching us drop a pair to the Phils: "I just seen the Bums play. It's bad for my morsie."

All this trouble began to depress poor old Lippy to such an extent that his voice was impaired. And when Lippy can't holler, he's very seriously handicapped. The low point was reached one day in May when we dropped one to the Braves and Lippy was so dejected that he didn't even scream once at an umpire. There wasn't a happy heart in all Brooklyn that night.

Recently, however, things have started to brighten. The Brain has come up with a good kid at second, name of Eddie Basinski, and he just purchased the contract of an experienced shortstop, Ed Stanky a persona non grata Walker, the people's choice, in whaling the cover off the ball

Devils Ride Again

Only two games remain to be played at Freeman this week before the Blue Devils leave home territory for a four day road trip.

This Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the Devils will meet their old rivals from Stout Field here on the local diamond in the third of four home and home service league games.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. the Indiana State ball team will be here to meet the Devils again.

Bowman Nine Call Game After Seven Hot Innings, 7-1

It took the Blue Devils' only seven innings last Saturday afternoon to convince the Bowman Field baseball nine to call it quits. A lateful seventh frame that saw six Freeman players cross the plate to bring the tally up to 7-1 caused the visitors to call the game.

Although Bowman is understood to be leading the Kentucky league, they were only able to bring one pitcher here for the fracas. His name was Liljgren and he had plenty of support from his teammates. But he was a green hurler and was making his first start for the gang from the glider school.

Both teams scored one apiece in the first frame and then the game settled down to a pitching and fielding duel. Defensively Freeman had the edge and Sol Madrid on short brought the stands to their feet in the fourth with one of the most spectacular plays seen here this year. Bowman's Wercum connected with Albright's offering and the pill went sailing out to the right of second base. Madrid galloped back into short center, snagged the ball, and while off balance pegged to first for the out.

Liljgren weakened in the seventh and the Devils began hitting him. Rather than let the pitcher wear himself out, the Bowman coach conceded the game and asked for a return tilt sometime in August.

Bowman..... 1000000 142
Freeman..... 1000006 771
Liljgren and Martin: Albright and Schwartz.

Freeman Bows To Navy, 6-3, 1st Loss Here

The Devils, who've been both wonderful and woeful at times this season, were the latter Wednesday afternoon as more than 500 faithful fans watched them go down in defeat for the first time on the home diamond. The men who handed them the licking were the players from Bunker Hill and the sad story was 6-3.

That Freeman was "off the ball" the other afternoon, is something that all the bleachers will agree. Three times the Devils had the sacks loaded and ready for bear—and three times all the runners died where they were as the batting order struck out.

There were no excuses offered by the home team, they simply were outplayed by a strong Navy team which came to Freeman and evened up the four game series at two all.

Slaughter in First

Higgins started on the hill for the Devils and was wild all the way. He walked the first three Navy men and loaded the bases. Then Bunker Hill's catcher, Baer came to bat, and whammed a hot one into left field that was good for a case of Whentlies. Higgins was yanked at this juncture and replaced by Albright.

Al stayed in the rest of the game and tried very hard, but he couldn't get out of the hole his teammate had left him in. He struck out seven men and came through in the clinches but the jittery Devils couldn't get going. Bunker Hill 401000100 6112
Freeman 100001001 3112

Piechotta and Baer: Higgins, Albright and Schwartz.

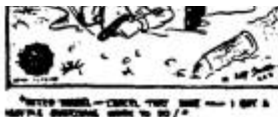
Army Rejections Top Casualties in Battle

Washington (CNS)—Rejections for educational deficiency by the armed forces are more numerous than battle casualties, a recent survey has disclosed.

The Selective Service System has announced that educationally deficient registrants numbered 240,000 and war casualties only 201,454.

The Wolf by Sansone

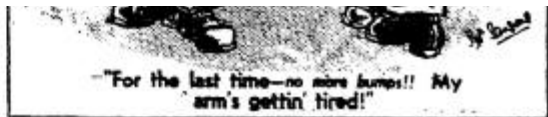




tragedy, the dandy little manager then placed Luis Olmo, a Puerto Rican outfielder, on second. When Olmo came up to our club last year, the only English word he knew was "spaghetti" and that's

and Rube Melton, a quaint character from Tobacco Road, finally won a ball game.

Buy More War Bonds



Somewhere In Indiana

Major Walton T. Champion is pictured giving first aid to a "casualty" who was laid low along the side of the road to the bivouac by an acute case of "tenderfootitis". Men of the Medical Section were kept busy all afternoon treating the pedal extremities of GI's unaccustomed to hiking over the long, hot road.



Bivouac Trudgers Offer Ten Smackers For a Bottle of Beer, To Combat Heat

Major Cecil N. Rogers, post schools officer, warmly praised the officers and men who participated in the bivouac last week-end and commented to Twingine Times reporters that the march discipline and general behavior of the troops in the field was outstanding.

"It must be noted," added Major Rogers, "that the percentage of men falling out along the road was exceptionally small in spite of the unusually warm weather we had Saturday afternoon. There was one point, however, that greater discipline will have to be taken," he added. "When the men entered the bivouac area, they immediately went to the Lister bags and some of them drank too much water. Those who did felt the after-effects almost immediately. We'll have to watch that point more closely next time."

Ten Mile Hike

Approximately 600 officers and men left the field last Saturday afternoon with the usual amount of griping that accompanies a march. The route taken by the marchers was a circuitous ten-mile tramp to an old sand quarry just off route 31. Twice along the line of march the Chemical Warfare Department attacked the troops with tear gas. But here again excellent discipline was noted as cries of "Gas" were heard along the column.

A roving beer peddler would have reaped a fortune Saturday afternoon as the price the men would have been willing to give for a bottle of the amber fluid rose from a dollar to five. One very overheated GI waved a ten dollar bill at a passing car on route 31 and wailed, "This is yours if you'll get me a bottle of beer." The occupants smiled and drove on while the soldier had to content himself with

King For A Day

Admittedly the Red Cross ladies do a fine job of sewing buttons, patches and stripes at the Service Club each week. Yup, they do a swell job. Too good, in fact.

One private brought a shirt in for an Air Corps shoulder patch. As he dropped the garment down on the table, one of the ladies was sewing buck sergeants chevrons on a field jacket.

"Gosh," thought the Pvt. "If that were only mine." So with this wistful, dreamy thought he walked out after having been told to return for his own shirt about 5 o'clock.

He was little late, so when he got there at 8, all the ladies had gone, and the clothes were piled up on a chair in the back room. He searched through them, but couldn't find his own. Just as he was about to give up in despair, he spied his serial number in the collar of one that he hadn't even looked at before.

It had T/Sgt. stripes sewed on the sleeve!

Motto of the Story: Pin a piece of paper onto the pocket, or leave instructions in the pocket.

Or then again, maybe you'd like a lightning promotion too

Yank Writer Tells Of A Comic Strip Col. Who Is Real

New York—Colonel Phillip G. Cochran, who recently helped plan and direct the landings of the 1st Air Commando Force behind Jap lines in Burma, still gets his real life achievements mixed up with his comic strip adventures, according to Sgt. Merle Miller, YANK staff correspondent.

Most people still call Col. Cochran "Flip," thinking he's the same colonel as Flip Corkin in "Terry and the Pirates," the cartoon character modeled after him by his friend, Milton Caniff. Furthermore, somebody's always asking Cochran about Taffy Tucker, the Army nurse Flip spends a lot of time with.

The parallel between Cochran and Corkin really became deadly, Miller points out, when on March 17th, Flip mentioned in "Terry and the Pirates" that he was completing plans for an invasion of Burma by his newly organized gliderborne Air Commandos. The next morning the actual operation was announced.

According to Caniff, it was simply a case of the long arm of coincidence reaching half way around the world. Caniff just sits in his studio and tries to imagine an incredible operation, but still possible—and usually Cochran

Along With Broadcasts

from the Service Club, some of the hospital personnel help out directly from the Rec Hall in keeping patients amused over the "radio" hook-up. Here Ellen Hardesty of the Flight Surgeon's office croons an afternoon lullaby to the convalescents while Cpl. Charles Tyahur helps out with the numerous knobs and dials that control the programs.



Chicken Farm Is Spare Time Job Of Sergeant

Sights, sounds, smells and all other facts about chickens are familiar as day to S/Sgt. George

Brady, who has raised chickens at his rented farm near Seymour for the past 19 months. He started with 300, now has a large family of over 800. Chickens, we mean!

When first assigned to Freeman Field as cadet mess non-com, he immediately went on the hunt for a farm, and in a short while was securely ensconced on a well-equipped layout that boasted plenty of room for small crops of tomatoes, corn, carrots and the like, besides the roomy hen-house.

Just 18 On the Ball.

Only 18 of the chickens are egg laying hens. The rest are just good-old fashioned fryers.

"They're just about ready for eating now," says the sergeant, "nice and soft and plump!"

Feeding them is the major problem, since it is necessary to do so about four times daily. Worming them every six weeks is another

routine duty that takes a good deal of time and effort. "Between the chickens, my tomato crop and

my job here at the service club, I really put in a good day's work, says the fowl-fancier.

The original hen house didn't offer enough room for the growing brood, so the sergeant fastened his eyes and thoughts on the garage, and now the will has overcome the practical, and the Buick sits out under a tree; while the little chicks possess the "brooder" as it is called in chicken raising parlance. During the day Sgt. Brady's wife is CO at the farm, and it's no new sensation to her, since she was raised on one.

Who's Crowing-

Pride of the farm is the one (1) White Rock crowing rooster who gets off a hot lick every morn at 4 ayem, when the first streaks of dawn creep over the meadows. You can bet Sgt. Brady is never late to work as long as the P.O.T.F. is on the job.



Dramatic—Jersey dresses are very popular. Norma Jean Ross, radio actress, explains why in 1,000 words. One picture, you know, is worth that many words.



Lt. Joseph D. Shepperd, mess officer, and Major Walton T. Champion, surgeon.

Band Concert

(Continued from page one) ry Wives of Windsor," "Song of India," a selection of college songs, "Park Avenue Fantasy," "Begin the Beguine," the concert march "My Hero," from the Chocolate Soldier and, as the final number on the program, the band will present a special arrangement of "Lights Out."

The movie part of the program will consist of animated cartoon motion pictures. The first will be a Terry Toon entitled "Rip Van Winkle," and it will be followed by Porky the Piglet in "Old Glory." The words and music of six well known songs will be passed out after the movies and all in the audience are invited to join in the songfest.

Miller's full length combat portrait of probably the best known, most carelessly dressed and least GI full colonel in the U. S. Army, is featured in the August 4th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at the Post Exchange, July 28th.

Buys Two Bonds

(Continued from page one) adding every penny she could spare.

This week Mrs. Bell purchased the two \$1,000 bonds with which she and her husband intend to build a home after the war is over.

Mrs. Bell lives in Freetown with her baby and commutes to Freeman every morning.

Rome, N. Y. (CNS) — Tommy Sullivan, 9 bought War Bonds worth a total of \$75 with money he earned digging worms.



Cute Aquatricks

Looking at you from port to starboard are Virginia, Evvanna and Ramona Carol—three radio warblers who are honest-to-goodness sisters. They started their singing careers in their local church, Cambridge, Minn., but not in the costumes you see here. And talking about the costumes, we hear that this year's bathing suits are barely big enough to keep a girl from being lanned where she ought to be.



Men Overseas Six Months or More To Get Sleeve Stripe

A bar of golden color, representing each six months of overseas service in the present war, has been authorized for wear by members of the Army of the United States, the War Department announces.

The device is first authorized to indicate periods of overseas service in this war, although service ribbons are worn to indicate service in specific theaters. It complements the overseas service chevron issued for each six months overseas duty in the World War.

The new bar is distinct in design from both the service stripe and the World War overseas service chevron. The former is a bar of olive drab with a dark blue background and is worn diagonal to the end of the sleeve, while the latter is a gold chevron worn with its apex toward the end of the sleeve.

Authority to wear the bar for overseas service will be entered on the service records of enlisted men and upon the qualification cards of officers and warrant officers.

One bar is authorized for each six months of total service outside the continental limits of the United States, computed from the day of departure to the day of return during the period from December 7, 1941 to a date six months after the termination of the war.

Wacs Hold Annual Fest, And Swim at Vallonia

Because the picnic they had last year was such a huge success, and something that the women still talk about, the Freeman Wacs are holding another annual picnic at Vallonia tonight.

Each Wac is permitted to invite one guest. There will be swimming and food. Buses will leave here at five and five-thirty p. m. to pick up the Wacs and their guests.

Normandy Captives Here

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

An army cook in a million is Cpl. Harry G. Lamotte. His mess likes his grub. By special request and by special plane he arrived in France recently to cook for the sixty airmen whose chow he formerly prepared in England. "They've been eating rough over here and they asked the CO to have me sent over," he grinned. "Sent a special plane for me. I was the sole passenger. But I sure hope the boys got something for me to cook. I didn't bring anything."

In Polo, Ill. a "Thomas E. Dewey Moustachio club No. 1" has been organized. It is for "males who will agree to encourage the growth of a moustache in the style of the governor of New York."

Recently a Nazi prisoner of war escaped from the stockade at Camp Crowder. He learned the location of the camp's supply warehouse and got there without being detected. He broke in, shed his PW uniform, put on an American uniform that draped him perfectly. But then he pulled a boner that resulted in his capture. Hunting through a stack of hats he stepped out across the camp grounds and was seized almost at once. He had on the hat of a WAC.

The potential power of radar, the war-developed device to detect almost anything anywhere, won Mrs. Theresa Chadwick, 34, a divorcee last week in Chicago. Testifying in her suit for divorce from Desmond Chadwick, Mrs. Chadwick told Judge John Sbarbaro, that her husband deserted her a year ago, "apparently because I was working in a radar plant and he feared I'd trace his movements at night."

We envy the Hollywood janitor whose salary includes room and board and any little extras he can pick up.

A telephone rang to get Dr. Charles A. Beere, veterinarian, out of bed. A man's voice inquired: "I'm going to build a dog house, how big shall I make it?" "Depends on the size of your dog. How big is he?" asked the vet. "I haven't got the dog yet," was the reply.

An invitation at a show down dogfight has been issued by Wing Commander Johnny Johnson, top scoring R.A.F. pilot, to one of the Luftwaffe's greatest aces, now known to be operating over Normandy, Reuters news agency reported recently. Johnson sent his challenge over the radio telephone to the Luftwaffe ace known as Mantoni who, according to the Germans has destroyed more than 100 Allied aircraft. Johnson has thirty-five Nazis to his credit.

Cpl.: "How did you find the ladies at the dance?" Pvt.: "I just opened a door marked 'ladies', and there they were."

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, July 22—NIGHT OF ADVENTURE with Tom Conway and Audrey Long—HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET with Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith. Sunday and Monday, July 23 and 24—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY with Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly—Army Navy Screen Magazine

Army Forgives G.I. AWOL 31 Months

Camp Ellis, Ill. (ALNS)—Other enlisted men here look at Pfc. George B. F. Loudwick, of the 26th Medical Laboratory, with something of awe—for Loudwick was AWOL for 31 months and hasn't even had to do a trick of KP as punishment.

But there is a reason—which is what deters others from trying to follow his example.

Loudwick enlisted in the Army in Albany, N. Y., in 1937. He served two years in Hawaii with the QM. Sent him back to the U. S. for discharge, he was a civilian for just 15 days, when he enlisted again at Ft. Benj. Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind., in Chemical Warfare and was sent to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Life at Edgewood was drab, and there was a war going on overseas, so Loudwick went "over the hill," high-tailed for Canada, and enlisted in the Canadian Tank Corps.

Was In The "Blitz"

In July, 1942, Loudwick went to England, where he sweated out the Blitz, and after eighteen months there was injured in an automobile accident and was sent back to Canada in January, 1943, for discharge as unfit for military duty. Then he got a job as a special policeman for the RAF Ferry Command.

But Loudwick couldn't forget that there was a blot on his record in the U. S. Army and that he was probably listed as a deserter—so

he went to Malone, N. Y., just south of the Canadian border, and turned himself in. From there to Plattsburg, N. Y., then to Camp Pickett, without military escort. And at Pickett it was decided that because of where he had been during his unofficial absence, and because of the things he had learned which could be passed on to others, the Army would call it square. Reclassified for limited

London Tip Racket Slightly Annoying

London—It has become a common joke that an American can get a taxi merely by yelling, while a Londoner vainly waves his umbrella. The reason is that the Americans tip lavishly, far too

lavishly in the view of many Britishers.

But the Americans, with their high military pay scale, have quiet laughs at the series of minor rackets with which London is infested.

You are supposed to tip the ushers in movie houses and the tip thing even has gone so far nowadays, that the "clippies," or bus conductors, who usually are women, are getting tips.

In some restaurants the food comes along on a steam table, casserole style. A man in a chef's cap serves your joint, or game, and he expects at least a shilling tip.

You don't just order a drink at your table from your table waiter. You ask for the wine waiter, who is supposed to get his 10 per cent tip, too.

service, he was assigned to the medics and is now at Camp Ellis.

Another Bivouac Will Catch Those who Missed

If you've been patting yourself on the back and congratulating yourself on how you "goofed off" on having to go on the past two bivouacs, don't. You'll be "pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em down" pretty soon.

According to word received from Major Cecil N. Rogers this week, every ground and flying officer and enlisted man permanently assigned to the field will have to go on one of the marches.

The next bivouac will be held August 19 and if necessary another will be held early in September to catch up with those who haven't already gone.

Washington, D. C.—The Army announced today that the first German prisoners captured by Allied forces in Normandy have reached the United States. The number of prisoners was not disclosed in the brief announcement, which said merely that they had arrived at an eastern port and had been sent to various prison camps in this country.

Radio Program

(Continued from page one)
be set up at Cadet Headquarters especially for that purpose. These in turn will be submitted to the Public Relations office for weeding out. No attempt will be made to discourage critical questions of a conservative nature. Semi-humorous queries such as "How is the laundry situation in the South Pacific?" are also desired.

—RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday, July 25—TAKE IT BIG with Jack Haley, Arline Judge, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson and Orchestra—Popular Science color short—Sports featurette—Looney Tune cartoon.

Wednesday, July 26—CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA with James Mason and Carla Lehman—PAGLIACCI SWINGS IT—color cartoon.

Thursday, July 27—USO SHOW—WHAT NEXT—Two Showings—6:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Friday, July 28—THE CANTERVILLE GHOST with Charles Laughton, Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien—THROWING THE BULL comic cartoon—RKO Pathe News.

Private Bregger Abroad By Dave Bregger



"You an' your short cuts!"

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