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twingine times



READ VOTING INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE SEVEN

VOLUME 11, NO. 22

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

"OPEN HOUSE" ON 37th ANNIVERSARY

NCO Meeting Has Surprise For The Ones Who Sit In

All members of the NCO club were urged today by T/Sgt. Frank E. Masterson, president of the club, to attend an important business meeting tonight at eight.

Several matters are to be discussed and voted upon at the evening meeting and Masterson asked all members attend so that each will have a voice in the club. Plans for the picnic at the beach on the creek, tentatively scheduled for early August, will be discussed and committees will be named.

Only members will be allowed into the club until after the business of the evening has been completed. Those who have attended previous meetings will not have to be reminded of the free refreshment policy that goes into effect on business nights. Members may invite guests to the club after the meeting.

Peters seen around the field announcing the meeting indicate that there will be a "surprise" at the club tonight, but Masterson declined to reveal what it was.

OCS For Chemical Services; Military Police Open Again

Applications for officer candidate school in the Chemical Warfare Service and Military Police have been reopened, according to a recent War Department circular.

Men desiring to attend either of these schools and possessing the necessary qualifications may make application through the commanding officers of their sections.

The Chemical Warfare school is located at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and the course is now four months long.

Men graduating from these schools will be commissioned as second lieutenants and be assigned to tactical units.

Trooping The Lines---

Chin in, chest high, and all the rest were part of the program at formal parade and personal inspection of every officer, enlisted man and woman and cadet of Freeman Field last Saturday morning. This review, which will be held periodically to increase esprit de corps and discipline. Shown here is Section C-4, commanded by Capt. Morris Zoogman (out in front), while inspecting officers, from left to right: Major Cecil Rogers, Lt. Col. William N. Cox, Col. E. T. Rundquist and Major Roger Carroll and others look them over.



August 1 Is Date Of The Beginning Of U. S. Air Forces

An "open house" commemorating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the establishment of what is now the Army Air Forces and the thirty-fifth anniversary of the purchase of the first military airplane will be held at Freeman Field Tuesday, August 1, according to an announcement made by Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer.

People of Seymour and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the event which will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Colonel Rundquist said. This will be the second "open house" in the history of the field, which was activated December 1, 1942. The first "open house" to which the public was invited was held April 29, 1943, the day the first class, Class 43-D, was graduated and the field was officially dedicated.

Three Features Planned.

There will be three highlight features of the day: formation flying at 1:30 p. m.; aviation cadet field day at 2:30 p. m.; formal retreat parade at 4:30 p. m.

In addition to the three main highlights, visitors will be permitted to visit the various departments to see the actual operation of the training program of the advanced two-engine pilot school. Guests will have an opportunity to get a close-up view of the AT-10 training planes. Upon entering the field visitors will be provided a schedule and directions on how to reach the various places of interest.

Formation Flying Set.

The formation flying, which may be viewed from the ramp on the flight line, will include approximately thirty-six planes in several types of formations. The field day, which will be held on the parade ground in the cadet area, will include games and maneuvers testing the physical skill and endurance of the men. The

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Beads 'N Such

"Ya gotta have yer necklaces" says a new directive from Headquarters, when you leave the post on any business or for any reason whatsoever. If you come to the gate without them on this is likely to occur. Scene five o'clock of an evening:

Gate Guard: Got your dog tags?

Private: (experimentally and with hesitation) No

Guard: (with no further ado) Go gettem!

Pvt. (Wailing) All the way back there?

Guard: (With decision ringing in his tones) Yup!

Pvt. (Really wailing this time) Oh my gorsh!

Guard (More softly this time) Well at least you won't forget 'em again if I send you back.

Any officer or enlisted man or woman who has not had tags issued them should have a letter from their Section Commander stating that fact. The Provost Marshal is going to be on the ball too in this matter.

Parachute Training Offers All Angles From Four Foot Height

Starting some time next month a new program of parachute training will be inaugurated at Freeman Field, and throughout all other pre-flight and advanced pilot schools over the nation.

While not a spectacular course in actual jumping, the training will require that all flying personnel learn the tactics of jumping and landing on a special structure which is being completed behind Cadet Headquarters.

All officers and cadets will receive twelve hours of training on the new "suspended harness" set up. Pre-flight schools which are setting up the equipment now, will train cadets there, and when they arrive at advanced schools will be required to review the work in a five hour refresher course.

Lt. Vernon Woodard of the Physical Education Department who attended Parachute Landing School and is in charge of the project, feels that "The whole scheme is very practical, and will

do combat crew men a lot of good some day when they may need it."

Since the training school idea has been in operation it has been found that the percentage of accidents through jumps has sharply decreased from a number in the middle forties, to less than one-half of one per cent! These figures were compiled at the Fort Benning Parachute School, which is headquarters for Paratrooper training in the East.

Square of Logs.

The structure itself is a huge square of logs about twenty feet high. Picture if you can a square made of match-sticks and you can visualize the effect. A platform six feet in height and several feet wide forms the base of the square, and encloses a sawdust pit which is used in the training.

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

On The Air—

Informal is the word for this behind the scenes view of the weekly broadcast. "Rise and Shine" aired Thursdays 2 p. m. for the benefit of the patients in the station hospital. The show originates from the 705th Band barracks, and although musicians and performers aren't spiffed up in their best bib and tucker, their comfortable appearance in no way detracts from the high quality of the program. Cpl. Buddy Breeze, producer of the show, is crooning into the mike while Miss Doris Feaster, of Seymour, awaits her turn to vocalize.

Opening On Wednesday Launches Freeman Day Nursery For Children of All Military Personnel; Open Every Day

Wednesday afternoon, July 26, a quiet room with three cots, without losing track of the young-crib, an icebox and a bottle warmer. Gay is the description of the or. Sleep-time murals decorate

opened with an Open-House from 2 to 4 p. m. Building No. 205, in back of Chapel No. 1 houses the nursery which is under the auspices of Freeman Field's Women's Volunteer Branch. This nursery is for the benefit of all military personnel of Freeman Field who have children from three months to seven years. Officers, enlisted men and cadets are urged to bring in their children. A charge of 25 cents for a half day or part thereof, and 50 cents for a whole day is made for running expenses.

Planned by Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, head of Freeman's WVB, the nursery is designed for the comfort of the children. There is

the walls. There's Wee Willie Winkie, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Baby Bunting, and the Cow Who Jumped Over the Moon. All the murals were executed by Mr. Karl Reinbold, a civilian employee of the field, who did an excellent job. The curtains in the quiet room are a dark blue with silver stars, while silver stars sprinkle the ceiling. All the curtains were made by the WVB's sewing committee headed by Mrs. Robert Tiemann.

Separating the quiet room from the play room is a dutch door which can be opened wholly or halfway as it splits horizontally in the center so that the supervisor can look out of the door

playroom which is curtained with solid red, blue and yellow net material, and has a yellow hopscotch game painted on the floor. In addition, a primary color wheel and a vivid compass are painted on the floor. There is a long white play table with children's sized benches and also a sand table with small benches. A water fountain has been installed at just the right height for a child to drink with ease.

Nursery Murals.
As in the quiet room, the main attraction of the playroom is the murals. Each panel illustrates another nursery rhyme. There's Little Bo-Peep, and Jack Horner. (Continued on page 7, column 1)



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 HALL

At the turn of the century some of our foremost ministers were predicting that the time was ripe for the fulfillment of the prophecy in Daniel 11:33-45. There is a possibility that Hitler is the ruthless dictator here spoken of;



Chaplain Hall

and the state.

By honoring a God of materialistic force, the dictator would be able to rule over many people and "divide the land for gain."

The prophet speaks of the end of the dictator at a time when two armies would push at him from opposite sides. One would, "come against him like a whirlwind, with chariots and horsemen." Russia has the greatest cavalry in the world. The other army shall enter the country with many ships, and "shall overflow and pass over." Reports of the success of these armies "shall trouble him: therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and utterly to make away with many... yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him." Even his own people shall turn against him.

Man was sent forth in the beginning to have dominion over the land, sea and air, but was warned that if he did so in defiance of God, his fate would be similar to that experienced by Hitler and his posterity.

Daniel was given a vision of a leader who would magnify himself above all others to "do according to his own will," even to the point where he would defy God and endeavor to put himself in the place of God. In the latter part of the 19th century, Germany was the center of theological schools and possessed the greatest theologians. Hitler sent them into confinement. "Neither shall he regard the God of his fathers." The prophet also spoke of the dictator's disregard "of the desire of women." Hitler respects womanhood only as the servant of men

Roving Reporter

Question: Recently a draft board deferred a big league ball player because he was "essential to civilian morale." Do you agree with this decision?



Pvt. Rocco Silletti—Section C-4

"Sure, a big league ball player is more valuable as a baseball star than a buck private on K. P. There are plenty of men like Hank Greenberg and Ted Williams in the service now and I think some players should be deferred for the home teams that really need them."



Pfc. Hyman Messer—Section C-4

"I agree. Morale is just as important to civilians as it is in the army. And besides results of the big league ball games are watched pretty closely by the fellows in the army."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The close coordination between the Nazi hierarchy and the German War Lords is now broken up. The unnatural alliance, which was never dictated by anything but expediency, ended with the attempted assassination of Hitler followed by the blood purge of many of the greatest military minds in the German Army. We have real reasons to rejoice for

this since first Germany is ending soon within. During the early blitz era of World War II this combination of Nazi and Junker worked smoothly because of continued victory, but Hitler was thoroughly avenged when he insisted on attacking Russia against the Junker general's feared. Because of the vast distances and manpower involved

CHAPEL SERVICES



- For Jewish Personnel**
Friday, 3:00 p. m.—Jewish Service in Chapel.
- For Protestant Personnel**
Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m. Servicemen's Christian League, 8:00 p. m.
- For Catholic Personnel**
In Chapel No. 2
Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 8:30 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.

The situation when the Wehrmacht was stopped before Moscow and the all-out effort had to be made when Hitler's determination to beat the hordes of Stalingrad pushed them retreat in an order, and the Wehrmacht lost a quarter of a million of their finest troops. Since that time, an open break was sure to occur.

Now, we can explain why the so-called German resistance in Italy and Normandy was not being duplicated on the Eastern front against Russia. The Eastern army generally must have been largely imbrogliated with a hangover for the ruling Nazi hierarchy as they progressed to a defeatist attitude.

Germany may fold in a hurry but watch the defense of the Ruhr line for an indication of how long the Wehrmacht can hold out. If the Russians break through here, collapse will not be far off.

Foxhole Laments

Editor's note: The following stanzas of free verse were submitted by Pfc. Terry Pines of the 705th Band who received them from his brother, Cpl. Fred Pines, now serving with the band somewhere in France.

While lying in a foxhole,
As shells go whizzing by,
A fellow sits and stops to think
Of all the days gone by.
The rugged days in Africa, the Sicily, now France,
We get so damn-goned burnt up,
We could kick Hitler in the pants.
"You'll never land in Europe," he cried, "our defenses are too strong."
Once more the Nazi Chiefs proved, they he is always wrong.
Propaganda flies around "I have secret weapons galore"

Twin-dad Says



July is merging into August, and still the little chubby weather prophet keeps a stiff upper lip. Until this week the rain problem was a ringer, but that seems to be off his mind somewhat since we had about two inches in the last

The Power Of 37 Years

Tens of millions of Americans today feel they have a vital interest in Army aviation—the men and women who are in it, their families and friends, all who have a stake in the victory in which it is playing such a striking part, and all who realize that on account of air power the world will never be the same again. It is more than usual interest to note that Army aviation is only thirty-seven years old.

The first military airplane was purchased by the Army August 2, 1909, almost two years to the day after the beginning of what is now the AAF. The plane was the last word in flying equipment. It was a biplane built by the Wright brothers and had a wingspan of forty feet. Its total wing area was something like 500 square feet and it weighed about 800 pounds. Two light propellers were driven by chains from a small gasoline engine; they were of the pusher type, mounted in the rear. The landing gear consisted of two runners or skids and the airplane was launched from a monorail. To pass Army specifications the builders had to demonstrate that their "Wright Flyer" could remain aloft for more than an hour carrying pilot and passenger.

One only need to look around him today to see how far the AAF has progressed since 1909. Compare the latest addition to the AAF family—the B-29—with its predecessor. The tail surface of the superfort is as large as the "Wright Flyer's" total wing surface. Multiply the weight of the first plane by ten and you might come close to the bomb load carried by the B-29—to say nothing of its gross weight. It's no secret to say that the ruler of the sky has four engines and four propellers, as compared to the two props and one small gasoline engine that pushed the "Flyer" forward.

Air power will lead the way to victory and will bring a new concept of one world, free from the barriers of distance, prejudice and misunderstanding in the peace that will follow.



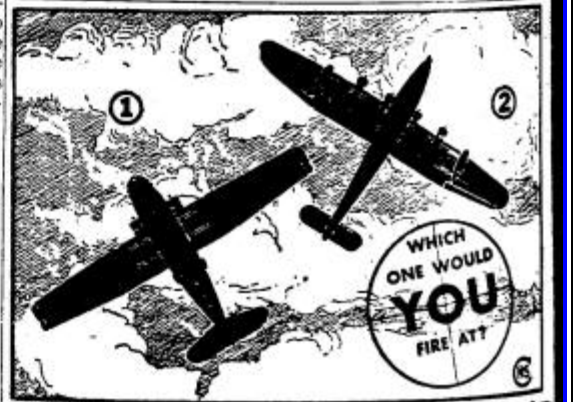
Lt. Charles V. Crimmins— "That's kind of hard for me to say. If there was some assurance that the ball player would be taken into the army and that his talents would be completely utilized, then I'd disagree.



Pvt. David Davis—Section F— "Yes. A ball player is no more essential than anyone else. Look at fellows like Jimmy Stewart, he's now a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and he's helping all can go back to playing baseball."

new days. "You folks don't know how I worried about it", he says. "I may look happy in pictures you see of me, but don't believe it, that's just photographers art." Here's the dope from the sanctum sanctorum. Friday eve will have probable scattered thunder-showers, will clearing on Saturday and warmer toward evening. Sunday will be clear and warm.

Little do the Axis know, what the Allies have in store. Germany and her acquire lands. Are being bombed each day. For all the ruthless killing. The Nazi boys will pay. We're coming Corporal Hitler. We're coming fast and strong. So cheer up all you doughboys. We'll be home before long.



NOT AT NO 1! It's the U. S. Navy's PBV-5 "Catalina," a long range twin engine flying boat used as a patrol bomber. The "Cat's" wings are mounted above the hull on a pylon and are braced by struts. Both edges of the outer sections of the wings taper to square tips. It has a two-step hull which sweeps to a tapered tailplane which has a single fin and rudder.

FIRE AT NO 2! It's the Japanese "Mavis" type B7, a very bomber and reconnaissance flying boat powered by four engines. The outer sections of the parasol wings taper on both sides to rounded tips. The wings are braced with struts and the outer sections are fixed wing floats on the outer panels. It has a long, thin hull. The rectangular tailplane has rounded tips and twin rudders.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE THREE

Winning and Bearing It

Judging by the expressions on their faces, the task of unloading a truckfull of watermelons isn't too hard a job for the men of Section F to take. Beaming in anticipation of the hit they will make when the melons are served in the mess hall B/Sgt. Lewis E. Wood, extreme left. Pfc. Freddie W. Frassier, Pvt. C. Huntley and Pfc. Cornelius Prysock smile as they work.



Fifth War Bond Drive Rolling To End As 'Minutemen' Urge Going Over Top

With the closing day of the Fifth War Bond Drive only four days off, military and civilian "minutemen" are contacting people all over the field this afternoon emphasizing cash sales so that Freeman Field will be able to go "over the top" in the drive.

Particular attention of the officers and enlisted men was invited to the fact that since Monday is payday, that time would be an excellent opportunity to make cash purchases of War Bonds at the Finance Office. Several section commanders have appointed non-commissioned officers to act as War Bond liaison officers. They will collect the money as the men pass through the pay line, issue a receipt and then purchase all the bonds for the section at one time. In this manner a man would not have to lose too much time from his regular duties and at the same time he will have helped the field reach its quota.

Both military and civilian purchases through the pay allotment plan have been "exceptionally good", according to Lt. Verena Simpson, personal affairs officer. She pointed out that there has been marked increase amongst officers and enlisted men in the

Free Advice
Inasmuch as the Snow Job Editor of the Twingine Times has received queries relevant to affairs of the heart, a new service is being offered to you, our readers.
"What shall I do, or what shall I say, when and if she or he does thus and so" will gladly be answered in the pages of Twingine, using only the initials or the pseudonym of the questioner. Just address your

Newest Graduating Class 44-G Hears

20 Can Squeeze - The Service Club hostess revealed this morning that there

Former Freemanite Produced Shows In

Kentucky U. Coach

...ing in on the last AT-10 ...wash. Class 44-G will get its ...erific training "lift" when ...g receives the wings on Fri- ...p. August 4.

Guest speaker for the occasion ...be Coe—Ab Kirwan, foot- ...member of the University of ...ucky. Second football coach ...address a graduating class- ...son was "Bo" McMullin of ...U. of Indiana—Ab boasts a ...ing record of successful years in ...ing young men for another ...of fight was also demanded ...work at a ...times. He knows ...ing men and knows how alert ...ity men and bodies can ...over any adversary, or en- ...e.

The ceremony will follow the ...inary procedure with the ...band carrying the program, ...presentation of wings by Ma- ...William E. Poe and the read- ...of the graduates names by ...Albert E. Hughes. Col. E. ...Randquist, 22d preside and ...home the families and friends ...the new officers.

...erison, 22d (CNS) — "Can ...you milk cows?" a farmer asked ...11-year-old applicant for a job ...his farm "I guess so," was the ...reply. "I did when I was a kid."

WAC OF THE WEEK

...Twas the night before Christ- ...as when Pvt. Cecile O'Neill en- ...tered the Freeman WAC Bar- ...acks for the first time. But it ...was not the first time, she had ...been "out of the field," for Mel- ...ba Dugle is better known ...out of the WAAC at the end ...of August, 1943, re-enlisted in the ...WAC two months later. "Civ- ...il life just isn't for me." ...This WAC (Wac of the ...Week) comes from Willow Grove, ...and was a telephone opera- ...tor before she joined the Army. ...She's now assistant chief opera- ...tor of the Switchboard Sallies in ...the Signal Office. Her brother, ...Sgt. J. O'Neill is a chief petty ...officer in the navy, while her ...husband-law is a lieutenant in ...the WAC. Pvt. O'Neill also an- ...swers to the names of Violet, etc.

is still room for about twenty more GI's who care to go to the dance in Bedford tomorrow night.

A bus will leave the club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow and there'll be room for forty passengers. All who care to go are reminded to be at the club on time.

Counterintelligence Corps Seeks Top Men

Washington (CNS) — The Army is on the prowl for some top men with which to complete the roster of its Counterintelligence Corps. Enlisted personnel for the Corps will be acquired from the three major commands in monthly quotas for a period of about six months. If the major commands cannot furnish qualified personnel, however, it will be secured from reception centers.

Men assigned by the Corps to organizations using its services must be no younger than 24, no older than 38, must be physically fit for general overseas duty, have an AGCT score of at least 110, must have completed the Counterintelligence Corps Training Program, and must be high school graduates and U. S. citizens with residence in the U. S. for at least five years. Complete fluency in one or more languages is also desirable.

Distant S. Pacific

First Lieutenant Irwin Whittridge—known as Jack Good to his friends at Freeman Field—has recently returned from overseas service in the South Pacific and is now attached to the O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield, Mo., according to the information passed along to Twingine Times by Pfc. Samuel Sallop. Sallop met the former Freeman funny-man while on an official driving fun up to Indianapolis last week and brought back a few facts about Good which he thought might be of interest to the men and women here.

Good will be remembered as the producer of the smash-hit "Khaki Kapers" which was shown May 8, 1943, in Seymour and on the field in connection with a War Bond Drive. As star of the show, Good had audiences literally rolling in the aisles with his rollicking antics. The show was originally produced at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. After Good was assigned here, he was put on detached service and went on the road with the production to stimulate bond sales throughout Indiana. And boost sales it did, for "Khaki Kapers" netted three million dollars in the drive.

Pvt. Jack Good left Freeman early in August, 1943, and was sent to a Special Service school in Fort Meade, Md. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant the following month and soon afterwards he was transferred to duty in the South Pacific. He produced shows in Guadalcanal, New Caledonia and New Zealand, and several other combat areas in that theatre of operations. Movie star Randy Scott appeared in one of these productions. Good's work earned him commendations and a promotion from the commanding general of the division to which he was assigned.

Lt. Whittridge—or Good—was visiting friends in Indianapolis when Pfc. Sallop met him and wished to be remembered to all his friends at Freeman.

Arthur Marks has sued his wife for divorce on the grounds that she stepped on his face every night while sleeping over him on that side of the bed.

...chasing a bond a month. "The new GI Bond," she said, "has really helped things along. Instead of cancelling a \$6.25 pay

letters to the Snow Job Editor. Public Relations Office, and we shall try to do our bestest for you.

'Back-Busting Contortions Is Everyday Stuff To Pfc.

Did you ever hear of the proverbial snowball that gathers more fuzz and ice as it rolls along? Well, Pfc. Walter Berry of the Classification Section at Headquarters doesn't gather anything but applause as he rolls along in a ball.

And he can do exactly that! When he was eight years of age, his mother noticed one night that he was sleeping with his arm all around his head, and lying on the other side of the pillow from which it originated. Since then, as the years progressed, he discovered that he was double jointed in every joint of his body, a phenomenon that Capt. Dayton R. Griffith of the Base Hospital claims, occurs once in every 200,000 persons.

As he grew up he found that his gift enabled him to do many things that sometimes were actually a hindrance. In the case of a wrestling tournament at High School where he was up to the semi-finals and going strong, the state commission eliminated him because no one could get a hold on his eel-like body. He just sucked in his breath, and a full-nelson became a love hug that lasted as long as he wanted it to!

In 1941, a scout spotted Berry in a school variety show, and procured his unusual talent for a night club in downtown Pittsburgh. Most of the act was centered on the "ball-roll" where he cuddled his body into a sphere and went merrily rolling along singing a song. Experts have said that his contortion "showed less space (that's the criterion) than they had seen in any ball roll!

All a Gag. Once when Berry was doing his act under blue lights, a woman in the front row passed out completely when she heard his shoulder bones snap. "The best way to put it over," says Berry The Born Performer "is to make it look painful as h—ll!"

Some of the other shapes his body assumes are comparable to monkey antics. He can wind his leg around his neck, put his arm

behind and touch his opposite ear from behind. He's one of those lucky people who never has an itchy back for long.

He can turn his arms inside out so that his elbows touch each other, twist his wrists till the



palms touch each other backwards! He can pull one arm all around his face and touch his eyes—and so on until one gets dizzy watching. This correspondent walked off his ass in every joint.

Special Features Dept.

Yanks In Normandy

The way American troops were conditioned psychologically for battle before going ashore on the coasts of Normandy was described by Major General Frederick H. Osborn, Director of the War Department's Morale Services Division, during a talk to the editorial staff of YANK. The Army Weekly in New York City last week.

typical American doggie. It's all you guys criticizing him what goes on in the Jerry's from below and all those brass mind that opens up your eyes. hats above looking down his They are the victims of their throat with a cold eye. When own propaganda, some of the he falters, you can help him German prisoners begging not do his job better by feeling. "Well, Lutenant, you just de- cause they had been told that side what you want and we'll carry it out." Self-confidence is precious to him, and most although the younger Nazis are of his supply comes from you. still fanatical, some Jerries are He may make a mistake, but

Backstage At Freeman



"Our work began during the early stages of invasion planning," said General Osborn. "Orientation staff members lived with troops in replacement centers for many weeks, to learn what the men were thinking, find out the questions they were worried about and listen to what they thought combat would be like. "Based on these findings, a comprehensive program of orientation was planned through all media of information. A series of battle talks, released to all troops as part of this training program formed the backbone of our plan. In addition, radio programs over our own American Forces network of 49 stations, discussion groups among the troops themselves, and articles in both YANK and the Stars and Stripes, were used to condition psychologically these men for battle, most of whom had never seen combat before.

"General Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander, constantly backed this pre-invasion orientation campaign. Early in April, General Eisenhower directed the talks he placed on a platoon basis rather than a company set-up, so as to make it easier for men to discuss the weekly Army talks."

The talks were about hard battle facts. The first was about the Nazi soldier, his training, his background and indoctrination from youth. "The German soldier is a damned tough hombre", was the opening sentence. "He's tough because he's well trained, well equipped, disciplined and seasoned under fire; he's been taught—and believes—that war is the noblest profession and victory in battle is the most glorious thing in life." "But", it continues, "the foe is on the defensive now, and this time we'll decide when and where the attack will be. The Nazis are now facing overwhelming forces. He is fighting people who know all he knows, who have more men than he, and more air power and artillery, armor, transport and more of all the tools of war than he has."

The second weekly Army talk, titled "These Guys Fought 'em", was a collection of personal accounts by American soldiers who fought the Germans in Tunisia and Sicily. Combat soldiers in the Mediterranean were asked this question: "If you could have a half-hour talk with a kid brother of yours who had never been in a scrap with the Jerries, and who was sweating out the forthcoming fracas, what would you tell him?" The answers were straight: One infantry corporal said: "If you dressed up a Jerry in a GI uniform, he'd look like a

losing their steam." "Mein Kampf", says another War Talk booklet, "usually sells in Germany for about \$3.50, out of which Adolph Hitler makes a good commission. Here's a breakdown of the book—but no commission for Hitler". Der Fuehrer is quoted on religion, on the value of lies, on the master race, on democracy, on world domination.

Another battle subject is found in an orientation booklet entitled "How Russians Kill Germans". The booklet begins: "Russians have bumped off more Jerries than anybody else in this war. How? The answer is a little trick the Russians discovered a long way back. The Russian soldier lifts his loaded rifle to his shoulder and waits until he has a German squarely on the top of his front sight. Then he squeezes the trigger, and that's that". The Russians vary the trick with a bayonet. When a bayonet is stuck under a German's rib and pushed inward and upward, with a twist for good measure, there's one less panzer grenadier in the Wehrmacht. Russians have courage, Russians can shoot, the Red soldier is disciplined, and Red equipment doesn't take a back seat", says the booklet.

The last of the series, issued to the troops two weeks before the invasion, is called "Achtung, aten'shun to you". Its purpose, it admits is, "To boil down the stuff you'll need to remember clearly when the last dry run is over and you start playing for keeps".

Under the subhead, "something to think about", this beachhead booklet says: "Bear in mind that the operation for which we have been assembled in Great Britain—the invasion of Europe—must be successful, or we have lost World War II. Think that over!" Teamwork, including infantry-tank teams, infantry-artillery, and the various groups within the infantry division, are all subjects for discussion in short, down-to-earth paragraphs. "Help yourself, look out for bad water, take care of your feet, eat your food, dig in, shoot to kill, don't be trigger-happy". And it emphasizes, "This is a sergeant's war. The private in North Africa, New Guinea and Italy let us know and quickly, that he wanted hard-boiled non-coms who knew their minds; who were leaders, who could make decisions, who could tell their men what their job was, who could carry through. Your lieutenant must be the same, but more so. He, in a great many cases, was once a sergeant. He has a tough job and must be a tough man. Give him your loyalty. Remember he has the most thankless job in the Army—

nothing can be worse in battle than doing nothing. The rest of the officers clear up to the top and here just to help you. When they hand you that discharge you can laugh at them and say, Who won the war?" For various reasons we would wait until that time. They might be a little sensitive.

Stars and Stripes, the ETO newspaper, fashioned a weekly supplement, "WARWEEK", from these basic talks, which reached the men through officer-led discussion groups down to each and every platoon of men. Stars and Stripes added experiences of combat soldiers from other battles, emphasized important points, and illustrated the subject matter with lively cartoons. The 49 stations in the American Forces network took up the program with equal zeal and initiative, highlighting actual interviews with American soldiers who had seen combat.

YANK, The Army Weekly, with its editions published in Great Britain, followed the program with articles synchronized to the training program. "The total impact on the minds and spirits of our American troops was a tremendous one", said General Osborn. "For the first time in any American Army about to engage in a major operation, the Supreme Commander made use of all available media, including talks by company officers through command channels, to inform and instruct his troops on the task they were facing. "Our Mofale Services School in Lexington, Va., had been preparing officers for the jobs long before troops left American shores. Men chosen as orientation officers must have two basic qualifications", said General Osborn. "First, they must have a strong belief in objective presentation of facts. The officer must have the ability to discuss subjects pertinent to the soldier, but once the subject is presented, the soldier must be allowed to reach his own conclusions. He must not be prejudiced by the orientation officer's opinion. Second, these officers must have in inherent belief in the workability of democracy.

"YANK, The Official GI Weekly, published at 10 overseas points, is now a strong morale factor among American troops throughout the world", General Osborn said. "Everywhere I have been, in every theater of combat, soldiers tell me that YANK is one of the most popular publications they receive. They believe in it as their own magazine and look to it for honest reports of combat and news from the home front, as well as a place where they can air their gripes and find the answers to their problems".



Truly a backstage scene is this photo of the projection booth the post theatre. Few people realize its existence as they sit in the comfortable seats of the theatre to enjoy the latest offerings of movieland, yet men like Cpl. Willard Anderson, left, chief projectionist, and Cpl. James Pelezo are performing highly skillful tasks here. Equipment consists of two Super Simplex projectors and RCA sound units. The machines are of the latest and best available and are operated simultaneously so that reels may be changed without interrupting the continuity of the film. As shown here, a constant check is kept on the equipment and the machines are thoroughly cleaned daily. Anderson has been a projectionist for fifteen years and before entering the service worked a theatre chain in Dallas, Texas. Pelezo was employed in a Paramount theatre chain in Greenville, Miss.

Post Library News

Here's good news for all best-seller and latest-book fans. The library now has a permanent budget and will be able to order approximately four new books each week. Suggestions for purchases are always welcome; and you may be sure that every suggestion will be considered.

New books added to the Technical Library this week are:

The Military and Naval Recognition Book, by J. W. Bunkley. This book, now in its fourth edition, is a handbook on the organization, uniforms and customs of the American Services, with complete description and colored plates of U. S. decorations, medals and ribbons.

Aircraft Navigation, by H. Stewart, and others, has been written for all who are interested in air navigation and have had no previous instruction, to give a concise introduction to the various subjects of which they must become masters if they wish to be competent navigators.

The Post Library is open daily from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

Fl. Worth, Tex. (CNS)—A local resident has sued his ex-wife. She divorced him, he said, and that was all right. Then she gave him back his ration book, he said, and that was OK, too. But when he opened the book, he said, all the red points were gone.



AAF Anniversary

(Continued from page one) formal retreat will include officers, aviation cadets, enlisted men and members of the Women's Army Corps.

AAF Began Aug. 1, 1907

"Open house" at Freeman is one of the many held throughout the United States at Arm fields. The formation of what now the AAF had its beginning August 1, 1907 when an aerial division was created in the office of the chief signal officer of the Army, charged with the responsibility for all matters pertaining to military aeronautics.

The first plane purchased by the Army was the "Wright Flyer" on August 2, 1909. Prior to purchase, an aeronautical engineer which had been appointed at Myer, Va., examined the plane and put it through certain tests including the ability to fly for an hour carrying pilot and passenger.

The "Wright Flyer" was a plane with a wing span of forty feet and a wing area of 500 square feet. It weighed 800 pounds. The light propellers were driven by chains to a small gasoline engine; they of the pusher type mounted rear. The landing gear consisted of two runners, or skids, as the airplane was launched from a monorail.



Shopkeepers are now urging customers to wheel their purchases home in wheelbarrows.

San Diego, Cal. (CNS) — Two highway thugs bent a crow bar over the head of Arthur Besco and robbed him of \$37. Then they gave him back a dollar so he could get home.

Fl. Monmouth, N. J.—WACS stationed here have a watchdog named Pal who is silent when in the presence of women but immediately starts barking when a man passes the barracks.

Roanoke (CNS) — The paper shortage has become so pronounced here that shopkeepers are urging their customers to wheel their purchases home in wheelbarrows.

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



Section B

By Tomco & Schaffer

The Section B softball team beat the Vernon All Stars this week 2-6 at Vernon, Indiana. Really this team, known as the Sa-Merebants, at Salem, Ind.

We believe the boys on the team deserve a little credit for the fine they did in these two games. We shall list a few pointers as to the boys on the team.

Sgt. Cameron, who recently went himself a sweet wife, formerly Pfc. Alice Foster, dons catchers mask, but in addition also knock out a few base

Superman Tomco brings us many a base hit for the contests. Cpl. Frank Slomba, who does a regular job of pitching, contributes a good deal of fire to the team with his regular hitting streaks. Pfc. Geo.

draws with his swift throwing holds many a runner on base. T/Sgt. Brozek brings us anything headed in direction of first base, and holds down the job of coaching the team.

One of the new Link men, Pfc. Jan Oleszkiewicz shows promise as being an outstanding athlete in baseball. Pfc. Ed Reardon regularly contributes his bit in the field, and occasionally substitutes as pitcher. Snap Terzino could be a good ball player if he spent less time signing autographs for the cute little girls, and more time looking for the ball.

Two-time Tony puts out a high percentage of hits, plus a few runs, and on the side, helps keep civilian morale by his heckling.

Cpl. Andy Matosky who has been holding down the short stop position has temporarily left to take in a furlough. Cpl. Bart Bok played very good ball in the field so far this season, but will be leaving in the near future for military school.

Sgt. William Gray was a banged man when he returned from his last 3 day pass. Maybe the book he has been reading Pfc. Manning Wimberly appears to be the happiest man in the outfit—no wonder, the Mrs. is in town.

This coming Sunday, the Link department regests its social calendar with a picnic at Vallonia. With Pfc. Bill Erandt scooping up the hash and medium weight average, there is no doubt that a good time shall be had by all.

Pfc. Geo. Lekeacs reports that former friend of the family now lives near Seymour. For the benefit of you wail hounds, she is free, white, and 21. But George refuses to make any introductions. But if

it might play an important factor on this field. Watch for further information as it may effect you and you.

That so and so, Sgt. Ed Schaffer claims he needs a new whistle, one that makes more noise. What do you say, fellows? He says he'd like gold engraving on it too.

To the new men recently transferred into Section B, we say, "Welcome to our breakfast parties."

And so-forth and so forth.

Medics

Tuesday the men of Section E said goodbye to their CO Lt. Henry Wirpsa, who left Freeman for points beyond. We were fortunate in having Lt. Wirpsa for commander; he had an unusual knowledge and understanding of the Medics, having served with them as an enlisted man before going to OCS. He came here as a corporal in March last year, and after advancing to the grades of sergeant, acting first sergeant, and master sergeant, left for officers' training, later returning to the Station Hospital as second lieutenant and finally becoming commander of Section E enlisted men. The boys were really sorry to see Lt. Wirpsa go, for they felt that he was one of them; their best wishes go with him. Captain Huel Morrison, hospital adjutant, succeeds Lt. Wirpsa as CO, and to him the enlisted men pledge their cooperation.

Section E miscellany picked up here and there: EM of Section E once more trounced the officers at softball Monday evening, score 15-8; our sincere sympathy to the losers. The Medics threw a beer-party Monday evening following the sforesaid game, high lights, being a swell GI movie shown by Sgt. Bob Wiley and courteous bar service by Pfc. "Porky" Patterson, technical bottle-opener, first class. A delightful surprise awaited Sgt. Marion. Baxter upon his return from furlough in the form of an opportunity to attend cooks' and bakers' school for a few weeks.

S/Sgt. Jimmy Labita recently had a brief glance into his future for the modest fee of one buck; the fortune-teller says the prospects are bright for a promotion, a substantial increase in wealth, and (ha, ha!) a trip to the West Coast.

... Mlle. Gloria Michelini, charming Pfc. from Section D, sadly missed by the pill-rollers from her usual duties in the Hospital has checked in as a patient; we hope to have her back on the job again soon. Photo of Cpl. Arthur Burr taken for his pic-

Beauteous



Decorative Anne Jeffersys from Goldsboro, N. C., has one of the featured parts in "Step Lively," dazzling musical starring George Murphy, Gloria De Haven and Frank Sinatra, coming to the post theatre this week-end, July 30 and 31.

ing eyes. Congratulations to Cpl. Marcus Kluesner on becoming a member of the NCO Club after long persuasion; seems that the inducement which finally broke his sales resistance was the chance to go a-dancing with a blonde WAC corporal from the payroll section. A cordial welcome is extended to Master Charles J. Prochaska II, who arrived at Freeman Field early Sunday morning; congratulations to Colonel and Mrs. Prochaska. V-mail letter just received by Lt. Sadie Reading reveals that Sgts. Bob White and Charlie Reagle are now tenting together on a distant tropic isle, surrounded by indigenous natives. Pfc. Milburn Ballinger became a proud father last Monday in St. Joseph, Texas; he didn't say in his telegram whether it's a boy or girl; anyway, congratulations, Ballinger, old boy.

Pittsburgh (CNS)—Leo Geisler, a war plant worker, wants a

Section C-4

Everything has been very quiet around the Quartermaster for the last week. All the men are sweating out pay-day. All the Scottsburg, Seymour, and Oasis specials are just waiting for Monday night. Then look out for everything.

Amid all the work and turmoil of the Quartermaster, S/Sgt. Fiedler goes merrily on his way making his rounds of Quartermaster installations. A friendly word here, and a bit of advice there is his usual line. Where too much manual labor is available he doesn't stay long. That is all right. Fiedler a change of faces once in a while helps break the monotony.

I wonder if S/Sgt. Dickson has ever been able to make a deal with the Commissary yet? He likes oranges very much and will do most any thing to get them. So far I think his dealings with the Commissary have brought him nothing but headaches.

F/Sgt. Courson shouldn't worry the Quartermaster Officers so much. Everytime he comes around they ask, "Now what does he want and how many men does he want." With our shortage of manpower the First Sgt. should let it be known when he is on a friendly visit to the Quartermaster installations.

Sec. C-9

Well news is light this week, too far from pay day. Sgts Wake-land and Kane are back from D. S. Kane is still single, no love life like deacon Murdock. Sgt. Wents pass is up and he limps every time the word EIVOUAC is mentioned. Andy Hensels wife and daughter are back in Ridgeview, and we don't see much of him. Blackie Kirsch and Frank Williams are parting their hair with combs again. The boys in engine change hangar caused the civvies in sub depot to lose a soft ball game the other night. S/Sgt. Joe Donohoe found another fellow in the section who wears a 13 1/2 shoe, Pvt. Berg, it's unbelievable. The way we hear it Cpl. Nicola Racioppi strained himself reaching for seconds from the mobile canteen. Section Crowley and Ab Dahl really had Pap Bohl going the other morning, sweating out that discharge. Check valve Carger doesn't like his nick name. Bob Leicht really has a hair cut, believed his wife used a razor on his head—that's all for

WACs Works

Not Braggin' But

The event of the week was the return of the Diamond Lil of the WAC Section, S/Sgt. Winifred Raabe, who has been away too long. The topkick told the company that—"in the last few months I have met many Wacs from many different companies, fields and posts, and as far as I'm concerned there's none to compare with the Freeman Wacs". Well, gee, tanks—

New Numbers

Three new switchboard Sallies just arrived from Blytheville Army Air Field and they are very welcome. There's Pfc. Maureen Aldritt from Nebraska, Pvts. Ruth Tribble and Shirley Wolf. Ruth's home town is Portsmouth, Va., while Shirley comes from Alva, Okla. By the by, they're all good-lookers.

Big Game

Tonight at Salem, Ind., the Freeman Diamond Lils will bat the pill around and break that losing streak we hope. They're playing an all civilian women's team, which should be enough incentive for them to slug 'em.

Orient-ation

An interesting talk was given to the Freeman Wacs by Major Hunter Mann, who has lived in China for many years previous to the outbreak of the war. He told about one time when he was in Japan, and an order was given out to all the people staying at a hotel not to raise their window shades during certain hours the next morning.

Of course, being an American, this piqued the Major's curiosity and he asked one of the maids what was coming off or on that they were given such an order. She told him that the emperor was expected to ride down the street between those hours, and no one was supposed to ever look down on the emperor of Japan, the descendent of the Sun Goddess. Major Mann said that the "Sun God" looks like nothing more than a monkey on his huge white horse which he can scarcely straddle.

Nice Picture

When S/Sgt. Esther Fauss, the supply sergeant, got a cross country to St. Louis, Mo., her home recently, she had a wonderful photograph taken, with her 24 year old Army corporal son, Jack, and her 18 year old son, Tommy, who is training with the merchant marines in Catalina Island.

Sgt. Fauss' family is 100% in the service, her husband is a corporal in Camp Shelby, Miss.

White Plains, N. Y. (CNS)—Big hearted Henry Vedder, a

...doesn't, I will tell, I will tell. Sgt. Ed Stankewich is at the drawing board again. At this time, still a secret, but he did hint...
 ...ture-pass reveals that when minus divorce. He complains that his wife recently cashed 60 of their jointly-owned war bonds "to entertain her boy friend."
 ...this time.
 ...clerk, died recently, leaving his life savings of \$5,000 to his employers, a large Wall street brokerage.

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call



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



Beachhead Feint



SPORTS PAGE



SECTION SOFTBALL SCHEDULE PLANNED

Stout Field's Team Knocked Loopless; 12-1 Hurler Spree

The Devils didn't have to extend themselves too much last Sunday afternoon to trample the Stout Field nine here, 12-1.

Pitcher Jimmy Higgins almost had a shutout scalp tucked under his belt, but a streak of luck in the ninth gave the visitors a score and their only run in the game. This, however, didn't detract in the least from Higgins' hurling Sunday as he fanned almost a dozen of the Stout Field batters.

Freeman galloped off to an early lead in the first as four of the Devils crossed home on three hits. Two more runs were scored in the fourth, another duo in the seventh and wound up the game in a blaze of glory in their last inning at bat by collecting four more counts.

The game was one of the Indiana Service League tilts and gave Freeman a toe-hold on the top rung of the ladder. At this writing Freeman and Bunker Hill are tied for first position. The Devils had been firmly entrenched out in front but dropped back to second position last week as they dropped a 6-3 game here to the visiting Navy nine.

Sunday's game was the third time the two teams had met this season. Rain had cancelled out several of the previously scheduled games and it wasn't until June 18 that they finally met. Bad umpiring caused the Devils to walk off the field in protest

Safe Or Out?---



Right fielder Ed Gittens hits the dirt and slides back to first when pitcher Dallmer of Stout Field, tries to catch Ed off base. Freeman won the game easily, 12-1, behind the almost flawless pitching of T/Sgt. Jimmy Higgins. The Blue Devils strengthened their grasp on the top rung of the Indiana Service League ladder by virtue of this win. For those who haven't been able to figure it out from the wording above—Gittens was called safe on the play.

Devils Win 12-3

The local ball club defeated the 779th Tank Battalion of Fort Knox here Wednesday afternoon, 12-3, behind S/Sgt. Allen Albright.

Features of the game included a trunkful of stolen bases throughout the game and a home run wallop by Ed Gittens in the third. The Devils' gag play of a man stealing second with another stealing for home, had the Fort Knox team buffaloed.

Baseball Managers Long For Old Days When the Boys Shot Balls, Not Bullets

By Bill Stern
 New York. —"Feller heads gun crew on ship." "Ted Williams gets his wings." "Spud Chandler begins army duty." These are the headlines big league managers are reading in the sports pages these days. And reading them with qualms of misgivings.
 Not that they object to these stars, along with many others, trading the spiked shoe for winged glory. On the contrary they are year in and year out seeking such athletes whose value cannot be judged by any financial slide rule.
 They wince when they think of how a broken oil line, exploding shell or Jap sniper can dissolve some of baseball's most valuable bric-a-brac into the words "we regret to inform you."
 But the men who have left the ranks of baseball have thrown themselves into the war just like

Five Diamonds To Be Used For Play Started July 25th

Section softball will again be kicking on the field during the remaining days of July and all of August, according to the play schedule published this week by Lt. Lewis Haley, the athletic and recreation officer.

Ten teams, representing one each from Sections A, B, E, F and two each from the Section C groups are entered in the tournament. Play in the tournament got underway Tuesday night in the Section A Wolves met the Section F Ramblers on the "A" diamond; and the Section B Woodsmen played the Section C-2 Spartans on the "B" ball grounds. Results of these two games will be found elsewhere on this page. Because of a mid-week deadline, the editors of Twingine Times will be unable to publish softball results of games played later in the week than Tuesday, however a box score showing the standings of the teams will appear on the page each week.

Winner to Get Prize

Five diamonds will be offered in the tournament and games have been scheduled on the ball field that is most convenient for both teams. The tournament will continue until Aug. 24 and a play-off will be held among the top four teams for the title after the round-robin tournament.

during one meeting. The score of that game, which is still under discussion, was 2-1. Freeman played host to Stout here on June 22 and scalped them 14-4.

Indiana Service League Standings

(as of July 24, 1944)

	W.	L.	Pct.
FREEMAN FIELD	10	5	.667
Brinker Hill	8	4	.667
Fort Harrison	10	6	.625
106th Division	5	3	.625
Stout Field	8	8	.500
Camp Atterbury	0	15	.000

Section C-2 Team Rolls Over Sec. B

The first round of the July-August softball league last Tuesday night saw the Section C-2 Spartans triumph 3-1 over the Section B Woodsmen in the only game played.

Section A had been scheduled to meet the Section F Ramblers on the "A" diamond, but the Ramblers must have been rambling elsewhere, for they never did show up. The game, therefore, goes to Section A on a forfeit.

proud of what baseball has accomplished in the ranks of the armed services.

But, there are days managers gaze from the bench to the distance ranges of the outfield and see some youngster or an old timer recalled from the limbo of almost forgotten stardom, spelling the names of some of the diamond's famous stars.

And there creeps into their vision the physical outlines of Ted Williams, Dick Wakefield, Tommy Henrich and others now doing their batting for Uncle Sam. Their minds reflect back to the greatness of these men and how baseball scouts comb villages and towns from coast to coast.

any other GI. Bob Feller puts just as much into a softball game on some newly won landing in the South Pacific, as he did when he was serving them up in the annual All-Star game.

And many a big league manager has visioned the mighty Bob serving them up while flanked by jungle foliage on some dank South Pacific island, as he looks with pained expression towards the bull pen where his third relief pitcher is warming up to stem the barrage of base hits.

Yes, these are anxious days for baseball managers. But they all realize that Axis controlled nations have seen even more days of anxiety and suffering. That is why, as much as they desire to have their stars thrilling the crowds and making perpetual motion machines out of the turnstiles, they are satisfied to wait until the Allied umpires have thumbed Hitler and Tojo to a place where showers will have little influence in smothering the flames of justice.

is played. The team which emerges victorious in the play-off will be awarded a prize, yet to be announced.

If, possible, neutral umpires will be furnished by the Special Service office, but if none is available, each team will furnish one of their own. The base umpire and home plate umpire will reverse positions at the end of three and one-half innings. Games will start at 6:30 p. m. and any team failing to report at the scheduled time with at least nine men, will forfeit the game.

It was urged by Lt. Hilby that team managers turn in the results of the game the morning after each game. A brief summary of the highlights of the game should be given with the score so that a story can be forwarded to the Public Relations office for publication in the Daily Bulletin.

Bonds For Victory!

The Army is Resourceful



An infantry patrol reconnoitering the country near Arzew, with a heavy machine gun mounted on a native outrigger canoe. Official photograph by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, which illustrates the War Department's new motion picture "The Tank" (The Battle for New Britain).

The Wolf by Sansone



Diamond Lils Play Twilight Game vs. Salem Civy Ladies

Tonight's the night, the Freeman Diamond Lils will play softball against the civilian women's team of Salem, Ind., at Salem. Tonight's the night, the Wacs expect victory for their super hurler, Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, and their captain, Cpl. Ski Karwowski are back from furlough.

The Diamond Lils will have a "sleeper" on their team, who's terrific on second, and clouts a mean ball. She's none other than Lt. Virginia Lovell of the station hospital here.

Following is the probable starting line-up:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Bishop, cf | Simpson, 2b |
| Price, 1f | Tymchyn, c |
| Lovell, 2b | Johnson, M., rf |
| Karwowski, ss | Fields, lf |
| Johnson, E., p | |

Down The Years Together



Recently marking their thirtieth and Mary Margaret—Peggy to

Alaskan Wilderness, Sarge's Pre-War Home; His Choice After The War, Too

Nome, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Kenai—ALASKA! America's new frontiers are places where Sgt. Elmer J. Wood, mechanic in Hangar No. 2, lived and worked before he enlisted in the Army two years ago.

He went to Alaska for adventure and remained there four years trapping in the winter and fishing in the summer. For sport and for money, Sgt. Wood hunted coyotes and wolves in a cub plane which belonged to another trapper. They flew in the Estonia River country and would bag about five or six of these animals in a day. Each pelt brought \$20.

Rugged Life
"Yes, the life there might be rugged, but you get used to it, and I'm sure going back there after the war. I already have my own trapline, and can start where I left off."

In addition to hunting coyotes and wolves, he also trapped lynx, mink, beaver, and muskrat.

The sergeant is pictured here in his mukluks. The mukluks are the boots and they are made of seal hide by Eskimos, who

their skins at auction. "Buyers go there from all over the world and bid high on choice pelts," Wood said. While in Anchorage, the sergeant would stock up on grub, dogs and supplies for the coming winter of trapping.

All supplies were flown to his outlying cabins by pontoon planes belonging to the Independent



sergeant, who ate them almost daily during the winter trapping months. "I made my own stoves for my cabins out of oil drums or whatever I could find. I would take these navy beans and cook a huge vat of them. Then I would freeze them, and cut them into loaves, so when I wanted to eat, all I had to do was thaw them and heat them up. I would catch my own meat, and as there were no bakeries around my traplines," he added with a grin, "I would make sour dough biscuits that would just melt in your mouth."

Heaven Can Wait
Telling about some of the Eskimo customs the sergeant said, "The Eskimos do not bury their dead. The ground up there is pretty difficult to dig in, as it's almost always frozen. They wrap the corpse in skins and strap the body on a plank which is raised off the ground around seven feet. The body just decomposes, until there's nothing left but a skeleton. You know," he added thoughtfully, "being buried seven feet above the ground may not

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Two Freshman officers and their wives celebrated the occasion with a small gathering of friends at the home of Major Mrs. Ralph E. Hollister in August July 22.

Major Cecil N. Rogers, the post's chief officer, married the former Mrs. Reynolds in Hurricane, W. Va., on July 22, 1914. The young couple moved to Huntington, W. Va., in 1919, and they have called it their city home since then. They have four children and two grandchildren. S/Sgt. Cecil Rogers, Jr., is now serving in the Air Force. Their daughter, Mrs. P. M. Pross, is living with her colonial husband in Grand Rapids, Mich., and they have two children, David Cecil and Suzanne. The two younger children are in Seymour with their parents and both attend city schools. John Reynolds is a senior in Shields High School.

ner parents—is in the sixth grade at the Lutheran School.

While serving with the AEF in France during the last war, Major Ralph E. Hollister, commanding officer of Section A, married the former Marguerite Allette in a picturesque French town named Auxerre. The ceremony took place on July 23, 1919, and the Hollisters returned to the states the following month. They established a residence in Jackson, Miss., in 1921 and lived there until the time Major Hollister returned to active duty. The Hollisters are the parents of a son and two daughters. S/Sgt. Guy R. Hollister is with the AACIS in British Columbia. Their second child, Harriet, is married to a former Freshman cadet, Lt. Edward V. Charters. Mrs. Charters is living with the lieutenant's parents in Seymour, Conn. The youngest daughter, Anita, lives at home with her parents.

chew the soles to round the toes. Makes for white teeth too. Under these muckluks are worn rabbit skin socks with the fur against the skin. A buckskin parka completes the outfit. The cub plane in the picture is the one used to shoot coyotes and wolves.

His trapline consists of six cabins near which traps for animals are set. The distance from the first to the last cabin is sixty miles, which is a day's travel by dogsled. Working alone, Sgt. Woods would start at one cabin, bring in the animals that were trapped, thaw them out, skin and dry them, and go on to the next cabin. When night came, or when fatigue set in, he would sleep and eat in the cabin where he happened to be. "Yes, the GI cot feels plenty soft to me, after spending many a night in a sleeping bag in one of my cabins," he said.



Airways. The Bush-hoppers (pilots) would land on a nearby lake. Sgt. Woods, who was also a passenger in the plane, said "I would then distribute the food and supplies to the cabins with a Yukon sled and dogteam, as soon as snow set in."

Beans Delish
"When you're really hungry beans taste darn good," says the

be such a bad idea. It's a short-of distance to heaven that way."
Sgt. Wood, whose home is in Corning, N. Y., has been at Freshman a year. He has also been stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., and Craig Field, Ala. He left Alaska to enlist in the Army in August, 1942.

Post Day Nursery
(Continued from page one)
and Jill, and Humphrey and others. The background of these murals is cream while the figures are done in pastels. The painting is varnished brown, with numerals painted on it along the side of the wall and the alphabet jumping around on the floor wall.

An old-fashioned antique-white table and bench are in one corner of the room, while the other is the Sunday School area. There is a small altar with a crucifix and two bunches of fresh flowers. There is also a small reading mat in front of the altar. Toys, the icebox and furniture were donated by the Red Cross.

Wac Supervises.
In charge of the nursery are 16 members of the WVB. The supervisor is Wac Pvt. Jean Crabtree who will be on duty daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It is necessary to observe the following rules: parent's word of the child's good health must be given; the telephone or address where the parent may be reached will be left with the supervisor; all clothing and fully prepared shoes that will be required must be brought in when leaving the nursery; only children from three months to seven years will be admitted.

Mrs. William B. Poe is in charge of the nursery. The hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Sunday when it will be from 9:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Sundays Mrs. Norman Wood will conduct Protestant Sunday school at the nursery and Mrs. George Crumm will conduct Catholic Sunday School.

"Move It Over"
"Keep to Right" means just that, on the new signs that stand as sentinels on the three approaches to Post Headquarters. In the past many near misses were observed as cars went swooping around the corners, cutting them sharp as a tack. That won't do now say people with an experienced eye; the signs weigh enough to put a nice rumple in the heaviest fender.

Parachute Training
(Continued from page one)
The first step in the process of familiarizing flyers with the technique of the billowing umbrella, is to instruct the trainee in the art of tumbling and rolling in the sawdust. Next comes the "jump and tumble" from the six foot level into the pit.

But most important of all is the moment when the harness is strapped on while standing on the platform, and the call "Ger-sonimo" sounded. Zing! out you swing over the pit, four feet above the ground, while a wind machine blows you about. Standard suspender harnesses are worn, and are hung from the log carriers twenty feet above. The total number of dry runs at one time is twelve, or three on each side of the square.

Advanced part of the schooling deals with turns in the air, landing in trees—which is simply streamlining of the body with elbows bent to shield the face—and getting in water or on high-tension wires.

Sell Skins
In March, all the trappers would go to Anchorage to sell

Voting Procedure Outlined In Simple Way; Forms Ready

Voting for the November elections and earlier primary elections is being systematized at the field by voting officers, assigned to each section. The method to be used will be to place a voting application in each man's hand. This applies to all personnel other than civilian.

It is then up to the individual himself whether he submits the form or destroys it. These applications will be supplied sufficiently in advance so that voters will be able to send for their state absentee ballots with plenty of leeway.

After these ballots have been marked and filled out, they should be sent back to the state capital. That's all there is to it. One thing to be ascertained, however, is whether or not you are eligible to vote, according to the laws of your state.

Additional information may be obtained from your section voting officer, or by consulting W. D. Soldier Voting Poster.

That's Gratitude!
India (CNS) — Home safe at his base after parachuting from his burning plane, a pilot drew his liquor ration, hustled over to the parachute shop and presented the whole bottle to the private who had packed his chute.

Magician Appears Tuesday Night At EM Service Club

Service Club plans for the coming week are both varied and unusual.

Monday night will see the final round in the weekly bingo games for the month of July and a \$25 War Bond will be presented to the high scorer for the month. Games are five cents each and the first one will begin at 8 p. m.

Tuesday is the regular dance night with the USO girls and the post orchestra—but there will be something else. During the intermission Mr. Sam Mayer will entertain with his bag of magic tricks. There will also be a jitterbug contest Tuesday night and a carton of cigarettes will be given to the couple adjudged the best on the floor.

Mr. Howard Isley and his musical quartette will be at the club Friday night with a program of vocal harmony guaranteed to please the most hardened music critic. The quartette hails from Franklin, Ind., and have made several appearances at Camp Atterbury, where they have been enthusiastically received.

Training News Reduces Layout To Eight Pages

In order to cooperate in the conservation of newsprint supplies and other shortages, Training News, the official organ of the EFTC is reducing its size from twelve to eight pages. A proportionate reduction in its subscription price will become effective with the first appearance of the eight page paper.

Buy More War Bonds

More Field History Prepared; Will Be Shipped To EFTC

Another installment of the Freeman Field history has been compiled in the past five months, and is ready for mailing to EFTC Headquarters at Maxwell Field. This latest addition to the field records will be added to the archives that are kept for each field in the command. In the future, it is said, reference will be made to these studies in planning peacetime projects.

Under the direction of Major Paul H. Harrison and two enlisted men, Cpl. Harold L. Miller, and Pvt. Ormond L. Guyer, the Historical Section of the intelligence office prepares and writes the material for the studies. The cloth bound work is complete with pictures, graphs tables and bibliography. It deals with flying and troop training, work of the sections and departments all over the field. Even civilian activities are included in the history.

Activities such as bivouac, band concerts, sports, special events, and so forth are treated at length with written descriptions and pictures. Totalling about 150 pages, the latest addition to the opus is a fore-runner of bi-monthly installments in the future.

The staff of the Historical Section requests that every unit, detachment and office keep a journal of events or its equivalent so that call may be made when the reference material is needed.

Army Nurse To Receive Full Officer Authority

On July 12 President Roosevelt ordered all army nurses commissioned as actual army officers in lieu of the relative rank they previously held.

The effect of the executive order will give nurses, female dieticians and physical therapy personnel of the army medical department the full authority of their officer rank. Heretofore nurses have been commissioned by relative rank, somewhat limiting their authority.

Having A Wonderful Time



Golf Enthusiasts Can Take Lesson By Appointment

Summer's well on its way, and with it all the sports that warm weather bring. The Merrick Olde game of the Scotch, (The the Hollanders claim it to be theirs) is being fostered by the PT Dept. with S/Sgt. Tony J. Leska in

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

Air Corps officers at Dodge City, Kan., found a military in the Fort Riley files, dated Oct. 25, 1842, which read: "On of this command will, when shooting at buffaloes on the ground, be careful not to fire in the direction of the command officers' headquarters."

The Germans did not know it at the time, but they were



Send this photo with the above caption back home to your best girl—and see what happens. All this beauty amid rugged nature brings to mind the conversation that was overheard in a booth in a gin mill: "Hands off, Columbus, you've discovered enough for to-night."

Crew Gunner Parachutes From Plane, Almost Gets Tied Up In Jap Cruiser

New York—George H. Platz, AMM 1/c, of the Bronx, came close enough to a Jap battleship during the attack on Saipan, to touch a cable trailing from the stern, according to Sgt. Bill Reed, YANK staff correspondent.

Platz, an aerial gunner on a carrier based fighter plane, jumped from his ship, when tracer bullets set it on fire and parachuted right into the middle of the Jap fleet.

"I thought I might be sucked into the screws of one ship," Platz told Reed, "but the warship's wake pushed me away. I ducked under what was left of my Mae West and, when I came up, I was close enough to touch a large cable trailing from the stern."

Reed's story of Navy air action against the Japs at Saipan is featured in the August 11th issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale at Post Exchanges and Ship's Services; August 4th.

Familiarity Breeds Contusion
New York—Close combat is a mild way of describing the battle experiences of the American airborne troops, who spearheaded the fight in France.

"At some places," a paratrooper recently told a YANK correspondent, "the fighting was so close the Krauts didn't even bother to throw their grenades—they just handed them to us."

charge. The sarge is a former golf tourney-ist and knows his heels and flanges.

Real golf balls are not procurable this year so cotton balls are used instead. The proof of "driven" balls is almost a constant "sound" down at the cadet phys. ed. area behind cadet headquarters. But tho the extent of its noise is a moot question, it is definitely a sight for greensward loving eyes. For as Laska says, "there are officers on this field who have cut their nine hole score at the Seymour Country Club from 50 to 38!"

Teaching the fundamentals of a good swing, and the art of a wood shot, Laska is painstaking and patient in his efforts to get it down right. He corrects sloppy habits, eyes off the ball golfers, lack of follow through, and the multitude of other errors that the average golfer may make without some fine point tutelage.

Woods are supplied by the department, but anyone desiring iron shots should bring their own. Those desiring lessons may call Ext. 28 for an appointment.

Civilian Completes Two Years Without Absence

On July 24 some sort of record or other was busted by a civilian working at the Fire department. On that date Mr. Leland Ames completed two full years at Freeman Field, and in all that time did not miss one single day of attendance.

Mr. Ames who is senior fireman at the fire house, says, "It was just as easy for me to stay on the beam as not. Luckily the few times I had colds and such, they were mild enough to allow me to come to work."

Last year Mr. Ames Sr., father of the record breaker was cited for a full year of unbroken attendance.

Rotation Scheme Calls For Leave For Combat Men

A new plan, under which key Army Ground Forces personnel in combat zones will be able to return to this country on non-emergency leaves and furloughs has been announced by the War Department.

Such personnel may now be granted leaves and furloughs under the following plans:

1. The rotation plan, which requires that personnel returned for leave and reassignment be replaced by men of the same grade and military specialty.
2. The return of men who need hospitalization, who are to be discharged or those compelled to come back for emergency reasons.
3. The key personnel system, which requires that men granted leaves be returned to their jobs at the expiration of leaves.

Sergeant's Acrobatics Saves Crew in France

England (CNS)—The acrobatics of Sgt. John J. Nick, of Clifton, N. J., were credited with saving the lives of the personnel aboard a troop carrying plane over France.

With Nazi bullets humming around his head like honey bees, downward by two crew members Sgt. Nick was suspended head who held his ankles while he backed away with a knife at a parachute bundle which had become fouled in the control under the plane's fuselage. He finally freed the bundle, averting a crackup.

Buy More War Bonds

of a bad error in timing last week when they sent planes on tied lines in Normandy which dropped propaganda leaflets on "Americans, British, Canadians—you are trapped!" At dawn next day Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery launched an offensive which cracked wide open the Germans' Orne river line.

One soldier's wife in Philadelphia, who is busy by coming inclined motorists, passes out little printed cards which say: "The gas you waste in pursuit of a lone woman could have gone one of our planes from making a forced landing in blind enemy. My husband is serving in the armed forces. What are you skunk?"

Clothes make the man, but with a woman they just show how she's made.

Postal officials who distribute 300 pounds of letters daily at Still, Okla., to men in training at the replacement center received one themselves the other day, containing this request: "I judge this to be from a suspicious woman, but I would like to know the names of persons other than myself who are close to my husband. Pvt. _____" Officials smiled—but declined to pay detective.

The War Department has announced that its civilian employees saved their government \$22,242,167 during the last twelve months of the WD's "Ideas for Victory" program. For this service the employees were rewarded \$230,714. They submitted 108,000 suggestions, of which 9,884 were adopted. Cash awards ranged from \$1,250 with three employees receiving the top award.

The AAF has developed an electric automatic pilot device permits a B-17 bombardier to make course changes at the rate he is sighting a target. The device, which is being manufactured at a midwestern plant, is capable of making 300 flight corrections a minute. It has been in use since shortly after Pearl Harbor.

One of the staff returning from a trip to New York reporting a slightly tipsy gent standing in the Automat feeding slots to the ham sandwich slot. As each sandwich was delivered, he dropped two more nickles into the slot, and the procedure was repeated until the drunk had quite a sizeable pile of sandwiches. As the manager approached the man, "Don't you think you've about enough?" he inquired. "What," exclaimed the drunk, "want me to stop right in the middle of a winning streak!"

AT THE POST THEATRE

- Saturday, July 28—THE GIRL WHO DARED with Lona and Peter Cookson—JUNGLE WOMAN with Evelyn Anka, Carroll Nash and Acquafetta.
- Sunday and Monday, July 30 and 31—STEP LIVELY George Murphy, Gloria DeHaven, Frank Sinatra and Adolph Menjou—THIS IS AMERICA—RKO Pathe News.
- Tuesday, August 1—SECRET COMMAND with Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis and Chester Morris—plus Sports Parade Standard Occupations featurette—Walt Disney cartoon.
- Wednesday, August 2—MANPOWER with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft and Alan Hale—Plus JIVE BOMBERS.
- Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4—SENSATIONS OF THE NIGHT with Eleanor Powell, W. C. Fields and Cab Calloway and others—RKO Pathe News—Army, Navy Screen Magazine.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



FROM.....
 Service Station Office
 Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana

TO..... W. John D. Baxhart
 WAR History Commission

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE TO AVOID PAYMENT OF POSTAGE \$300

PLACE STAMP HERE

.....INDIANA UNIVERSITY.....
Bloomington, Ind.
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jimdwest@centurylink.net
www.IndianaMilitary.org

Official site for Camp Atterbury, Ft. Harrison,
Wakeman & Billings Hospitals, Freeman AAF, German &
Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others