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ATTU—FROM JAP
SIDE—PAGE 4

VOLUME II, NO. 23

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944

DEVILS HIT LOCKBOURNE WEDNESDAY

Graduation Speech Having Fun--- Provokes Thought On 'Head-In-Sand'

Members of Class '44-G and their guests heard Coach Kirby of the University of Kentucky address them this morning on the necessity for an awareness of our position in the problem of post-war planning.

Graduation exercises were held in hangar four at 11 a. m. and the assemblage was impressed with Coach Kirby's thought-provoking speech.

World Has Shrunk.

"We live in an age where the world, which a few decades ago seemed such a vast and limitless space, has shrunk to such a measure that we are now closer neighbors to the natives of Tibet or Timbuctoo, than we were to our compatriots in the adjoining country a century ago," declared Kirby.

"We should have learned in 1917-18," he continued, "but we didn't; and we must learn now, that, if our civilization is to survive we cannot hide from Mars by surrendering our self respect and burying our head in the sand."

Our Brother's Keeper.

"And we must learn that we are our brother's keeper; that what affects him, affects us; that when he is threatened by an aggressor, regardless of where or who he is, we, the peace-loving people of the world, must take the oppressed by the hand and hold him up. And we must say to the aggressor, 'You must not do this, if you do, it means war to the death for you,'" he concluded.

Presentation of the awards and wings was made by Major William B. Poe and Major Albert E. Hughes announced the names of the graduates.

OCS Board Here

A Board of Officers to examine applicants for Officers Candidate School at Freeman Field was appointed last week. The board consists of Maj. Paul H. Harrison, Capt. Julian L. Wishik, Capt. Robert C. Camaish and Lt. Anna H. Bullock.

Hailstones Pelt Field As Freemanites Stare In Amazement At Freak Storm

Galloping ghosts of Indiana re-So pulling out of level flight and swiftness! Here it was mid-kicking over into a spin, down sweater summer, July 29 to they came! There's more to it

in the new Day Nursery, Building 305, next to Chapel No. 1, are starting at the foot of the table and, going clockwise: Beverley Hall, Kay Nichols, Richard Hall, Sue Nichols, and in the duck, Raymond Rothmund. The nursery is opened daily from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to children from three months to seven years, of all military personnel.



Bivouac Will Again Take Off Saturday

Another milestone—or rather fourteen mile-stone—in the Troop Training department schedule will be held this Saturday at 1 P. M. when more of Freeman's foot soldiers take off on bivouac to Jack Peters' farm-on-the-river grounds out on route 31. Most of the men on the field have already been on this trip, so descriptions of the event aren't in order.

Those who have not as yet pounded the pavement should remember the fundamental rules of hiking. Watch your feet, don't drink too much, take your time out periods on your back. Other information may undoubtedly be obtained from other local boys who have made good.

Sweet Ado-line!

Barbershop quartettes will take the spotlight at the Service Club tonight as class harmony boys from the different sections vie for first prize.

Groups which have unknowingly been rehearsing for several months over a bottle of the dark and bitter at either the Oasis or NCO club are invited to be at the club tonight to exercise their tonsils.

WVB Day Nursery Haven For Many Freeman Kiddies

"A Godsend," murmured one father as he brought his two children into the Freeman Field Day Nursery. "I don't know what I'd do, if I couldn't bring Jimmy and Sis here, with my wife ill," added the flying officer.

This is just a typical instance of how the Women's Volunteer Branch Day Nursery at Freeman is aiding the enlisted men, cadets and officers, their wives and children.

31 Officers Upped; Thirteen Captains

The promotion of thirty-one officers, thirteen to captain and eighteen to first lieutenant, was announced by Col. E. T. Rundquist last week.

Those advanced to captain were: S. A. Alford, department of training; Lawrence L. White, advisory training board; Robert C. Camaish, personnel; Donald Fairbairn, department of training; Jesse W. Cogley, special service; C. A. Hayden, ground school; Joseph Devaney, ground school; S. N. Collins, ground school; Fred Kelly, department of training; Emil Scott, department of training; Robert Holloway, department of training; Alexander Winick, dental corps; and Frank B. Brooks. (Continued on page 8, column 2)

Team To Play For Position In Coming EFTC Little Series

While other teams in the command were busting of their prowess via the medium of Training News, the Freeman Field Blue Devils were quietly going about their business of winning ball games this week and vying their bids for the first tilt of the EFTC "Little World Series" against Lockbourne at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, August 9.

Lockbourne boasts a record of 13 wins in 14 starts and have proven to be a tough nut to crack on their home stamping grounds as can be attested by their victories over Ohio State University, 1943 Big Ten Champs, Denison University and the Ohio Wesleyan Naval Pre-Flight nine. The Flyers are tied for the first round little in a Columbus semi-pro baseball league and are waging a keen fight for top honors in the second round, holding down the runner-up spot with three wins and one defeat.

Let The Records Speak

The Blue Devils' reaction to Lockbourne's publicity this week was, "Look at the records". And the records follow:

Freeman's hustling lineup has played forty games this season and has put twenty-nine of them on ice. They have taken on such teams as Notre Dame, DePauw, Purdue, Indiana U. and Miami University and come away the winners. The Devils have a pitching staff that compares with many of the major league clubs. And one of the hurlers, S/Sgt. Allen Albright, in addition to his record of victories, has a batting average of .400.

The game next Wednesday will be the first of the playoffs in which stations in the northern (Continued on page 7, column 2)

Telegraph Office Gives Round the Clock Service

The Telegraph Office located in the Post Signal Office in the building right behind post headquarters is open twenty-four hours and will receive and send personal telegrams and money orders.

Open House Honors 37th Anniversary Of AAF As AT-10's Rumble Thru Skies

The roar of 65 AT-10's flying in close and impressive formation marked an important stepping Several hundred guests crowded the ramps at the base of the control tower watching the smooth,

be precise, and great L. L. freaky (Something about the frozen flubs of ice were plucking intopt. res chasing each other in the dry earth.

Now one doesn't mind sleet (tired out by their play (we sup- and hailstorms in winter, or even) pose) they fell earthward out of in May. No, that's O. K. Atsheer least exhaustion. What- least the sensibilities are not in- ver the real scientific reason- jured or affected. But at best, it was an obvious faux pas on only small hailstorms are accept- the part of Thor. After all, one- able. Here we had a phenome- doesn't go around expecting fro- non that the weather office ex- sky in summer.

There was a sudden cold front. And there were those who were above which an unusual amount caught napping. Several stories of vertical motion was taking have reached this office, and a? place. The big round ice-cubes pass them on with a soundless formed, bounced about a bit, and puffaw and a secret wink. As it then decided to visit the earth. (Continued on page 4, column 4)

ten. One day this week when a reporter visited the nursery six children were there, ranging from 16 months old to seven years of age. They were modeling in clay, playing with the sand in the sand- table, and inspecting the white grand piano. They were relaxed and having great fun in the cheer- ful playroom, with its colorful murals and fresh flowers.

One enlisted man leaves his child there everyday as his wife works in the Post Exchange here. "I know baby will get the best care here. And my wife has to work so that we can make ends (Continued on page 8, column 1)

stone in the history of the Army Air Force, as Freeman Field along with many other air fields throughout the nation paid honor Tuesday, Aug. 1, to the AAF's 37th anniversary. It also commemorated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the purchase of a military airplane by the War Department.

Proclaimed "Open House" day for civilian visitors from the near- by cities, the program began with an exhibition of formation flying. At approximately 1:30 p. m. the huge fleet of training planes clear- ed the runways in one of the larg- est mass flights ever made from the field.

even take-ons. The weather was clear and hot, with a slight threat of rain hanging off in the distance. As far as the eye could see from the ground, planes rolled to their places and soared into the air.

The direction of flight headed for Brownstown, as groups of AT-16's joined one another. When the entire formation was formed the whole fleet flew back over the field, hitting a rain squall just before landing time, at about 2:10. The shower broke up the crowds for a while, and those with auto- mobiles dispersed to other parts of the field. Strollers jammed the (Continued on page 7, column 5)

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 Public Relations Office.

Post Exchange. Twingine Times is edited by personnel of the Pub-

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News pertaining to Freeman Field is furnished by the Freeman Field Public Relations office and is available for general release. The opinions expressed in the columns of this newspaper are those of the writer and should not be construed as an official War Department view.

All photographs, unless otherwise noted, are official Army Air Forces photos by the Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command, Freeman Field, Ind.

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

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

Continuing our discussion on the Commandments we shall today discuss in general the sixth and the ninth Commandments together. The sixth Commandment says "Thou shalt not commit adultery," while the ninth declares "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife."



Time and space do not allow for detailed discussion on these points so we shall confine our remarks to the general subject of purity. It is hoped that a consideration of this virtue will more clearly explain the meaning of the Commandments.

Chaplain McGuire

For one who has a pagan outlook on life, purity is merely a high-sounding phrase for, in the pagan view, man is merely a higher type of animal and therefore the way in which a human being is brought into the world is hardly important. To the modern pagan, marriage with its privileges becomes merely a legal necessity and social convention that must be observed. The modern pagan looks upon sex as an animal urge that must be satisfied—it matters not how or where or with whom. With this philosophy, then, morality and purity are nothing, while love is spelled lust.

Thank God, while there are many pagan-minded men and women in this country, the vast majority still look upon sex with a wholesome outlook. They realize that man is a creature composed of body and soul and made in the likeness of God and that man does not live a purposeless life but is created for eternal happiness in heaven. To these right-minded people, since man is the son of God then the manner in which he enters the world becomes a matter of tremendous importance. These men and women realize that the highest expression of love is reproduction. They look upon the birth of their child as the most important event in life. To these right-minded people marriage is a sacred institution which has a very sacred object and it would indeed be revolting for them to segregate the pleasures of marriage from its lawful purpose.

There are only two ways to consider the matter of sex. The pagan way and the way in which God has appointed. If we ob-

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you think of the new WAC off-duty dress?



Cpl. Mary E. Karowski, Section D—Think? They're wonderful. The creamy shade is flattering to most of us and the lines are simple and classic. They make us feel dressed up, and different somehow than our suits, and the funny thing is, that although every girl is issued the same dress, it looks different and individual on each one."



S/Sgt. Eric Clemence, Section A—"Boy, the Wacs sure look snappy in them. I like it best of all their outfits, because it's so feminine. I always like women best in soft dresses. Somehow a skirt and tie on a woman never did appeal to me."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Many of you may ask why expend vast amounts of material and suffer such high losses, to take more or less worthless Islands as are Sulpan, Tinian, Rota and Guam in the Marshalls which are still 1400 miles from the main objectives of either the Philippines or Japan.

As we see it there are several good and sufficient reasons as follows:—

1. Each of these Islands were occupied by a considerable number of the Japanese military forces. Groups which would have to be wiped out sooner or later.
2. Most of these Islands had fine land locked harbors in which task forces of our fleet could be safely based and protected from violent typhoons.
3. All of these Islands had airfields and landing strips, some of which could be expanded to take care of our long range B-29's.
4. Lastly the land thus acquired was large enough to become a vast storage area for all sorts of supplies needed for attacks on the Philippines, South China coast or Japan itself.

We must remember in dealing with the far Eastern theater of war that distances are very great particularly from our present main storage depots on our Pacific coast, in Hawaii or New Caledonia or in Australia. Shortening these supply routes will mean much quicker conquest of the yellow monkeys of Japan.

Again you may ask, can the Russian juggernaut be stopped or will it roll right on to Berlin?

This question may be settled in the near future for it is hardly possible to imagine Germany long holding out with the loss of all

the industries centered in the area between the Vistula and Oder rivers. This area would be difficult to defend if the Russians had crossed to the west bank of the Vistula and particularly if Warsaw were taken. The first seems to have been accomplished some 50 miles south of Warsaw and the siege of this metropolis is on so the decisive phase of the battle is really going on.

The next and only remaining line of defense is the Oder River. This would bring the Russians right close to Berlin and it is probable that the internal collapse of the Nazis would occur before such a line is reached.

Japs Feel They'e Done, Marine Raider Believes

San Diego, Cal. (CNS) — Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, famed Marine Raider leader wounded on Saipan, thinks that the Japs know they are licked — but just won't admit it.

"It always has been my opinion that the Japanese high command has not honestly believed it could beat us," Col. Carlson said when interviewed here. "They intended to grab all they could, then hold on to it if possible, and effect a compromise peace — thus retaining a large share of the areas conquered in the Pacific."

"It is just this move that the American people must avoid," Col. Carlson added. "This would mean just a breathing spell and the Japanese would continue their dreams of world conquest."

CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Personnel
Friday, 8:00 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.; 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday Masses at 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,

Twin-dad Says



Stormy weather is what Twin-dad sees fit to predict for the week-end. Today and tomorrow we'll have some scattered thundershowers with not much change in temperature. Sunday will be about the same excepting that

serve the pagan way, then man and woman are just like animals who follow a bestial urge; marriage is just a convenience; holiness and purity are merely phrases; and immortality with all its vulgar aspects is the only true reality, the only true glory. But if we observe the way appointed by God, then man and woman joined in lawful wedlock look upon themselves as co-creators with God because they reproduce a being who is destined for heaven; their marriage is a beautiful life together. To the man and woman who follow God's way, purity, far from being a weak, spineless, negative thing of the modern pagan concept, is that powerful virtue that makes them determine to safeguard the power of sex that God has entrusted to them. The man has regard for the sacredness of human life and the future of the human race and therefore he will watch over his creative power and safeguard it for its proper exercise. The woman will realize that her body is the fountain of the future and that nothing must be allowed to pollute or cut off that precious well-spring, from which may come little sons and daughters of God.

God grant that there may be less pagan-minded and more Godly-minded men and women in this nation for which so many have already given their lives.



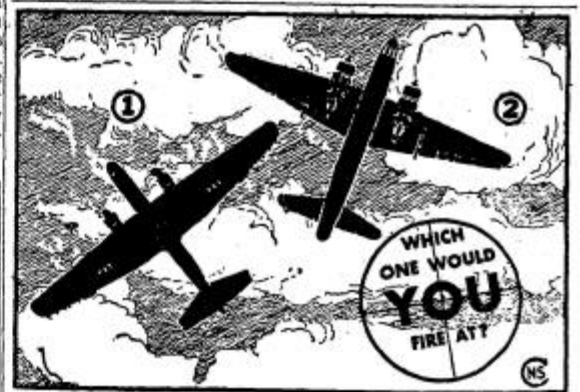
Pic. Helen Johnson, Section D
 "I like it fine, especially with a suntan, which most of us get walking to work. The coolness of the dress appeals to me too. Nor do I mind the convertible collar, nor wearing a stiff collar and tie, and also the practicality of the dress. You know it's washable, too."



Capt. Harold Estes, Section A
 (Ed's note—the Captain gave out with a low whistle before he answered the question: "That dress is darn cute. It's military and flattering at the same time, and the Wacs sure look happy.")

maybe there'll be a little cooler weather in the afternoon.

Buy More War Bonds



Masses at 7:00 a. m.
 Tuesday Evening, Miraculous Medal Novena at 8:00 p. m.
 Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

Fire at No. 1! It's the German. Not at No. 2! It's the British Heinkel Hs. 177 a low mid-wing "Wellington," a midwing heavy bomber with two engine bomber powered with either twin nacelles. Each nacelle contains radial or in-line engines. It has two engines geared to drive a long nose and its deep, narrow single propeller. The plane has a fuselage extends beyond the tail-long fuselage with a rounded plane. Both edges of the wide nose projecting well ahead of the spanned wings taper to rounded tips. The leading edge of the wings taper to rounded tips. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back to rounded tips while the trailing edge is straight. There is a tall, triangular single fin and rudder.

Follow W. D. Rules When Mailing Yule Presents Overseas

If you want Santa Claus to visit the boys overseas before or at Christmas this year follow the directions of the War Department who also has the intense desire to see that the men and women in the services get what they want at Yuletide.

Christmas parcels for personnel of the Army overseas will be accepted by post offices in the continental United States during the period beginning Sept. 15, 1944, and ending Oct. 15, 1944, without the request of the addressee, as required by paragraph 4, Circular 141, War Department, 1943.

However, the usual limits of weight and size, namely, 5 pounds 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined will prevail. Not more than one Christmas parcel will be accepted in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.

Christmas parcels for personnel leaving home stations enroute overseas, shortly before or subsequent to Oct. 15, 1944, will be accepted after Oct. 15 up to and including Dec. 10, 1944, upon presentation by the sender of a change of address notification, (W.D.A.G. O. Form No. 204 or equivalent notice) from the addressee received subsequent to Sept. 30, 1944, provided the parcels come within the prescribed limits of weight and size. Only one such parcel will be accepted under these circumstances from any one person to any one individual having an overseas APO address.

Overseas personnel are urged in War Department Circular 281, dated July 6, 1944, to advise friends and relatives from whom they anticipate receiving Christmas

The Winnah!—of the two hundred dollar award for the number one civilian suggestion at the flight line. The inventor of the device is Mr. John W. Benson. He points to the old way and the new way. Note, the side of the carburetor air-scoop being held by Mr. Benson has a small tension spring on the side. The one in the plane has the bare bolt showing. When used that way the bushing wears out every fifty hours, and necessitates frequent changes. Since the new metal strip has been in use, 475 hours have elapsed—and still no change needed.



Cold Winter Is Coming Husbands; Many Fur Coats At Fashion Show

Prepare to dig into your pockets, this fall you GI husbands, for the fashion show put on at the Post Theater Tuesday afternoon, had the note of things to come. If your wife saw it, don't be surprised if she whispers to you, "Dear, I want an Ombre Bomber with black jet.

were the highlights. Mrs. Barbara Adams showed a smart and simple three piece shetland pin stripe outfit, which can be worn anyplace or anytime, while Mrs. Mary Springer modeled a dressy afternoon suit with a black wool skirt and lipstick red jacket trimmed with black jet.

Section F Politics Will Decide Who's To Be NCO Chiefs

Politics are in the air around the Section F non-commissioned officers' club as members are debating the respective merits of men to fill the offices of president,

Field Variety Show "Rythm and Stuff" Presented Monday

The shadows on the silver screen will give away to live entertainment on Monday night at 8:30 when "Rhythm and Stuff", a production of the Special Service office, moves into the post theater for one performance.

Emceed and produced under the direction of Cpl. Buddy Bresse, the show is said to be chock full of entertainment ranging all the way from pretty girls to a take-off on a popular radio program.

The cast includes the post orchestra, Lt. Edward Sippel, Sgt. Don Niggel, Pvt. Chick O'well, Pfc. Walter Berry and Miss Doris Feuster. Lt. Sippel, of the department of training, is a graduate of Freeman Field and is noted for feats of ledgerdom. Pfc. Berry is the contortionist about whom a story appeared in these pages last week. Sgt. Niggel has made appearances in several soldier productions, one of which was the smash-hit "Red, White and Khaki." The show went on tour of many of the stations in the southern part of the Eastern Flying Training Command. Miss Doris Feuster of Seymour is no newcomer to the entertainment field having been heard in the weekly broadcasts to the station hospital.

Highlight of the show will be a take-off on the "Blind Date" radio program, with lucky GI's winning dates with some lovely girls who will appear with the show.

Civilian Dance To Offer Door Prize;

men to fill the offices of president,

...as gifts as to the type of articles which would be most acceptable. By so doing, soldiers overseas will receive gifts which are desired and which are not normally obtainable at overseas stations. In this connection, perishable matter will not be accepted for mailing, and the sending of fragile articles is discouraged.

Medical Attention Given

Algiers (CNS)—Allied military hospitals here and in Italy now are caring for scores of Yugoslav partisan soldiers wounded in Josip Broz's fight against the Axis. Broz, an avowed Communist, has taken the nom de guerre of "Marshal Tito." Partisan boats, which have been carrying arms and other supplies to Marshal Tito from Allied bases, are now returning with wounded guerrilla fighters to be attended at Anglo-American hospitals.

...for what she means in a fingertip, shaded grey lamb-skin coat as modeled at the fashion show. She may even have ideas, about a sable dyed Russian ermine tid-bit, flattering to most women, and pocket thinning too. If she's real practical, she'll only want the stone-marten dyed racoon coat, or the American beauty red wool coat with the small black persian lamb collar.

The fashion show was sponsored by the cadet wivys' club of Freeman Field. Mrs. Albert Hughes, director of the club, played the piano accompaniment for the models. The showing drew a large crowd and the models paraded like well-trained metropolitan mannequins. Mrs. Peggy Marsh was the commentator.

With the show divided into three parts, the models showed first three piece fall suits. Box coats over fitted two-piece suits

Particularly noteworthy, was the prevalence of both fuschia and crimson. Also the combination of vivid purple combined with trims in hat and gloves of fushia red.

After the suits, came the afternoon dresses, among which were black sheers, with jeweled buttons, and may side ruffled dresses.

The third part of the show was devoted to coats, most of which were fur models. The three-quarter fur coat is in high favor this year, as is the same sleeve that has been worn for the last three years, the loose kimona sleeve with the turned-up cuff.

Special Orders To Be Used In Place Of Furlough Paper

Freeman's latest list of "vacationers" are now homeward bound with a copy of the field's special orders instead of the furlough papers that had been previously issued.

When questioned for the reason for this latest departure from the usual, Capt. Robert C. Carnaish, personnel officer, explained that authority had been recently given to put into effect this time saving measure.

"In a case where a section has a large number of men authorized for furlough," he declared, "it is a very simple matter to cut the man's name and serial number on a stencil and have his orders mimeographed. In this manner we are able to effect a savings both in time and paper."

Wac Gets Soldier's Medal.
Camp McCoy, Wis. (CNS)—Pfc. Mary Jane Ford, a Los Angeles Wac, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism in attempting to save the life of a drowning man at a lake near Camp McCoy.

vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the organization. Elections will be held during the first week of September.

The new club was completed some time ago under the direction of M/Sgt. Leslie M. Nestor. Volunteers of Section F spent many off-duty hours working on the project. The club is located behind the mess hall in the area and members pridefully repeat remarks of their guests that the club is the "nicest they've seen."

The present officers of the club are Sgt. Kenneth C. Johnson, president; Cpl. Horace M. Jackson, vice-president and Cpl. William C. Webb, secretary-treasurer. There is "something doing" every night in the week at the club. Last Saturday night the members gave a farewell party to F/Sgt. Matthew J. Robinson and S/Sgt. William S. Carson.

BUCK WAR BOND

Unique is the word for the civilian employee dance planned for next Thursday night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the PLM hangar.

Admission to the dance will be fifty cents a person, but those employees who have made a cash purchase of a War Bond during the months of June and July and have turned in a cash purchase certificate to the "minuteman" in charge of bond sales for his particular department, will receive two free tickets at the door.

Music by the postorchestra entertainment in form of a quartet from Section F are promised for the evening with beer and cokes on the side. A door prize of a \$25 War Bond will be given at the dance and each ticket will entitle the holder to a chance on the bond.



WAC OF THE WEEK

Wac of the Week from the family of the year is Pvt. Carrie Bishop of the AACCS control tower here. She serves her country, not alone, for six other members of her family are in the service too.

She has two sisters in the WAC. They are Cpl. Vanera Bishop in London, and S/Sgt. Rena Bishop at Maxton Army Air Field, N. C. Her brother, Major R. B. Bishop is with the Engineers in the South Pacific, while another, S/Sgt. Chester A. Bishop, is at Camp Clariborne, La. Another brother, recently received a medical discharge from the Army because of injuries he received during maneuvers. The seventh member of the Bishop family, lost his life for his country on December 7, on the Arizona, at Pearl Harbor.

Carrie, who comes from Albertville, Ala., was doing cadre work in Daytona Beach, teaching P. T.



Judo and other things. She was a corporal then, and took a voluntary break to private to attend control tower school. "I'm glad I did it, as I always wanted to be in the Army Air Forces."

Special Features Dept.

Jap Officers' Diary

Pvt. Jimmy Fletcher, younger brother of Lt. Richard L. Fletcher, AACCS officer here, has in his possession a copy of a diary that was found on the body of a Jap officer at Attu. Pvt. Fletcher had served with the engineers for twenty-seven months on the Aleutian Chain and participated in the battle which drove the Japs from their last stronghold on the American continent.

Returned to the States because of a wound he had received in this action, Fletcher brought the diary with him and showed it to the editor of his hometown paper in Montreal, Mo. The diary was published verbatim and is reprinted here exactly as it appeared.

It will be noted that the Jap officer who kept this diary was educated in the United States and that he made entries in English. In several instances words are misspelled and the grammar is somewhat jumpy—but, any mistakes that appear are those of the author.

MAY 12, BATTLE
Carrier based planes flew over, fired at them. There is a low fog and the summit is clear. Evacuated to the summit. Air raids carried out frequently until 1000 (heard land noises). It is Naval guns firing. Prepared battle equipment. Information American transports, about 41 are landing Jokka Misaka—20 boats landed at Massacre Bay. It seems they are going to unload heavy equipment. Days activities.—Air raid, Naval guns firing and landing of American troops.
MAY 13 BATTLE
The U. S. Forces landed at

ery 20 or 30 steps and would sleep dream and wake up again same thing over and over again.
The patients on the stretchers who doesn't move is frost bitten. After all the effort met Comm Yousaki. The path is a straight line without any width and a steep line towards Chicagof Harbor. Sitting down on the butt and lifting the feet slid very smoothly and changed directions with sword for about 20 minutes, arrived at Chicagof Harbor. The expended was about nine hours or all this. Opened a new field hospital, walking is very difficult from left knee,

medical mad died by shrapnel.
MAY 25, BATTLE
Naval gun firing, aircal bombardment, trench warfare, the worst is yet to come. The enemy is constructing a position. C.O. died at Unanese we cannot accommodate our patients. It has been said at Massacre Bay district, the road coming through Unit Hq. is isolated. Am suffering from Diarrhea and feel dizzy.
MAY 26, BATTLE
Navy and heavy firing, it is felt like the Misumi Barracks blew up, things are lit up tremendously. Consciousness becomes vague. One sent burn-

Backstage At Freeman



Shiba Dal and Massacre Day, the enemy has advanced to the bottom of Misumi Yama from Shiba Dal, have engaged them. On the other hand Massacre Bay is defended by only one platoon, but upon the unexpected the A. A. machine gun cannon was destroyed and we have withdrawn, in the night attack we have captured 20 enemy rifles. There is tremendous mountain artillery firing. About 15 patients came to the field hospital. The hospital is attached to the Arai Engineers Unit.

MAY 14, BATTLE

Our two submarines from Misaki assisting us, have greatly damaged two enemy ships. The enemy has advanced to the bottom of Misumi Yama. 1st Lt. Suyuki died from rifle wounds. Continuous flow of wounded in the field hospital. Took refuge in the trenches during the daytime and took care of patients during the bombardment. Enemy strength must be a division. Our defense is holding up well.

MAY 15, BATTLE

Continuous flow of casualties to our field hospital caused by fierce bombardment of enemy sea and land forces. The enemy has got many number of Indian and Negroes. The western units have withdrawn to near Shitigati Dai. In a raid I was ordered to the West Arm, but was later called off. Just lay down from fatigue. Facial expressions of soldiers back from the West Arm is tense. They all went back to the firing lines.

MAY 16, BATTLE

If Shitigati Dai is occupied by the enemy the fate of the East Army is decided so burnt documents and prepared to destroy the patients. At the moment there was an order from Hq. proceed to Chicago of Harbor by way of Nansai, 6100 in the morning. There was an air raid so took refuge in the former hospital cave. The guns of a Lockheed spit fire and flew past our caves.

MAY 17, BATTLE

At night 1800, under cover of darkness, left cave. The stretcher went over muddy roads and steep hills of No Man's Land. No matter how far or how much we went we didn't get to the pass. Rather irritated by the thought of getting lost sat down after ev-

rheumatism which occurred on the pass. Six destroyers are guarding one transport.

MAY 18, BATTLE

The Yemagouai attachment East and West Arms and withdrew to Umansee. About 60 wounded came to the field hospital. The hard fighting our 303rd Bn in Massacre Bay is fierce and is to our advantage. have captured enemy weapons and used them to fight with. Mowed down ten enemy close up, under fog. Five of our men and one med. NCO, died. Heard enemy pilots faces can be seen around Umansee. The enemy Naval gun firing near our hospital is fierce drops about 20 meters away.

MAY 21, BATTLE

Was strafed while amputating a patient arm, it was the first since moving over to Chicago Harbor that I went into an air raid shelter. Enemy plane is a Martin. Nervousness of our C.O. is severe, has said his last words to his officers, that he will die tomorrow. Gave all his articles away. Hasty chap, this fellow, the officers, on the front are doing a fine, fine job.

Everyone who has heard about the C.O. became desperate and things became disorderly.

MAY 22, BATTLE

At 0600, air raid again, strafing killed a Medical man. Okavaki wounded in right thigh and fractured arm. During the battle a mortar shell came very close.

MAY 23, BATTLE

Seventeen friendly medium bombers destroyed a cruiser Gun Fin and a hit was scored, the pillar pole of a tent for wounded soldiers, tent gave in and two were killed instantly. From 0200 in the morning until 1800 stayed in the fox hole. The days rationed was five shaker (1.5 lbs.) nothing more. Officers and men alike in frost. Everybody looking for food and stole all they could find.

MAY 24, BATTLE

It shetd and was extremely cold. Stayed at Musumi Barracks alone. A great number of shells were dropped by naval and land guns. Rocks and mud fell on roof finally caved in. In a fox hole about 50 yards away. Hayasaka and a

go down from bombs. Strating planes hit the next room, two hit, 50 Cal. M. G.—one stopped in the ceiling and the other penetrated through. My room is an awful mess from sand and pebbles that are coming through the roof. 1st Lt. from Medical corps is wounded. There was a ceremony to grant the Imperial Edict. The last line of Umansee was broken through. No hope of reinforcements. Will die for the cause of Imperial Edict.

MAY 27, BATTLE

Diarrhea continues, pain in severe, took PINK, opium and morphine, slept pretty well strating by plane. There is less than 200 of our troops left. Wounded from coast defense unit field hospital Hq. are here. The rest are on the front line.

MAY 28, BATTLE

Remaining ration for two days. Our Artillery completely destroyed sound of trench mortars also AA guns. The Company at the bottom of Attu Fugi completely gone except one. I wonder if Commander Yemagami and some of his men are still living. 303rd Bn. has been defeated. Yemagami is still holding Umansee. Continuous cases of suicide. Half sector unit Hq. blown up. Heard they gave 400 shots to wounded then killed them. Ate half fried thirde, first time I ate anything fresh in six months. It is a treat.

MAY 29, BATTLE

At 2000 we assembled in front of Hqs., field hospital took part too. The last assault is to be carried out. All the patients in the hospital were made to commit suicide. Only 33 years of living and I am to die here. I have no regrets Banzais to Emperor. I am grateful I have kept the peace of my soul which Eakis bestowed upon me. Goodbye Paeko, my beloved wife who loved me to the last, until we meet again, grant you, God-Speed. Misaka who just became 4 years of age will grow up hindered. Never to see Father.

Bye Matsue (brother). Enemy is expecting all out attack tomorrow.

Graduate from middle school. March 6, 1929.

Pacific Union College. September, 1929-May 1932.

Received California Medical License September 8, 1933.

The Darkened Room--- at the gas chamber reserves one corner for its favorite son, who is dressed in impermeable clothing. Made of paper, straw and wood by the staff of CWS, it is being dressed by Pvt. Earl Campbell. Called the "Gas Chamber Museum," the room has wall displays that show the structure of the gas mask, vials of simple gases of all types, and posters that warn the soldier about gas and the consequences of being unprepared for the worst.

Freak Hailstorm

(Continued from page one)

stands, either all of Freeman Field and surrounding country get a Section 8—or the rest of the world has to admit that it really happened. There are recorded cases in Colorado, and other western states where hailstones have fallen in summer, and have been so large that many a horse has been felled by baseball-sized ones hittin' them between the eyes.

But on with the day's little memorabilia.

The men who work in the B-25 bomber being assembled on the Section H parking lot, were all inside the plane, sitting out the gun blisters and instruments. Suddenly the tail lifted, and simulating actual combat conditions a hail of "bullets" started rapping against the fuselage.

"Ah. At last", said one man exultantly to himself, "The battle of Freeman Field is on!"

Another thought "Hmmm, queer that a crew of riveters should be assigned at this late date."

The racket filled the plane, drumming away at the aluminum walls. Finally the "chief pilot" courageously stuck his head out the window, and was re-

warded with a rhythmic tattoo. "That's all brother," he said. "them jerries is close!"

But the plane weathered the storm, and ruefully poking at their sardrums, the alleged crew filed out of the bombay doors.

"Holy heck!" was the consensus of opinion. "It ain't real!"

Hit on Head
Other incidents afforded practical-joker minds with some amusement. A member of the post band, Cpl. Sidney Levinstein ventured out too far, thinking perhaps that the magic baton was waving over him. "Klonk!" went a pellet and now Sidney carries a forehead bandage where he was trophy-ized.

Over in the cadet mess, S/Sgt. Fred McCandless was so impressed with the phenomenon that he snared the biggest one he could find and put it—cradled in a glass jar—in the refrigerator, for future study and deliberation.

One man had a pair of worn-thin underwear shorts spread out drying like a hammock between two poles. When he went out to get them the next morning they were riddled with holes.

Hail! Freeman Ice Show '44. What Next Dept.?



YOU'RE IN LUCK

—if you can wear any of the following shoe sizes. All of the shoes offered in this clearance sale at the Post Exchange were made by master craftsmen with top grade leathers before the war.

ROBLEE—Size 7B—\$6.50

TAYLOR MADE
Sizes 7D, 7C, 7 1/2B,
8A, 8 1/2A, 9 1/2A
\$8.95 Value
\$5.00

BRITISH WALKER
Sizes 7A, 7B; 7 1/2B,
8A, 8 1/2B
\$11 Value
\$8.00



Patient's Antics

"Hand to Hand Combat", a training film depicting the niceties of individual defense and attack, was shown to the patients of Station Hospital last week, and was

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

last bath-pite for 1st/Sgt. Matthew J. Robinson and S/Sgt. William S. Carson, and a very foxy time was had by all. There were many lovely hostesses from Louisville, Ky., Indianapolis, Madison, Hanover, North Vernon, and Seymour, Indiana. Refreshments were served and everyone knocked their fine selves out.



GI Favorite

Medics
Climax in the bond-buying contest between Sgt. Jay Manshail and Cpl. Charles Startler took place last Friday when the competing pair journeyed to Sey-



WACs Works

WHAT A GAME!
After the Wave-Wac game last Tuesday night, some of the Wacs volunteered to go into the mess-hall and set up the tables so that the team members could see the

given an enthusiastic reception by the members of the audience. The maneuvers described in the film aren't polite or sporting, but very effective. The boys say that after seeing it, they're ready to take on the best jiu jitsu experts that Japan has to offer.

A few helpful hints on dental hygiene were given the patients last week at a lecture delivered by Maj. Marcus Miller of the Dental Clinic. The fellows were interested to hear what he had to say about this all too frequently neglected subject, and it is hoped that the Major's talk will furnish the boys with the basis for the well-known ounce of prevention so far as dental ailments are concerned.

"Coney Island," musical feature in Technicolor starring luscious Betty Grable was displayed to the convalescents Monday, and you can bet, considering the identity of the star, that the reaction was enthusiastic. As one of the men said, "If this goes on all the time, I'm goin' to settle down and never more roam and make the Station Hospital my home." (Apologies to a certain popular ballad.)

Sgt. Bob Wiley and staff were hosts to the many visitors who toured the Patients' Recreation Hall last Tuesday. Many of the guests expressed surprise at the wide variety of equipment for study, training, and recreation available to the patients of the hospital.

Construction of a sand table for the Recreation Hall has been begun. It will be used by patient-tacticians in reviewing and fighting the battles of the war all over again. It won't be long before the firing begins.

Section F

Cpl. Horace M. Jackson, vice-president of Section "F" N. C. O. Club wishes to announce that the newly formed N. C. O. Club is now ready to make itself known through the cooperation of the Post Paper. The whole post will be able to know what is going on through our ace N. C. O. reporter.

Well, the fine Club of Section "F" has really advanced in publicity and reknown in the surrounding areas. Due the cooperation of all the non-coms the club was completely renovated during the last week of July. It is now rated as one of the finest Non-Commissioned Officers Club on any field.

A gain farewell party was held

Speeches were given by Sgt. Robinson, and Sgt. Carson. A farewell token was presented by Mrs. William Smith in behalf of the Bethel A. M. E. Church in Seymour, Indiana, to these two non-coms. All the members of the Section truly wish 1st/Sgt. Robinson and S/Sgt. Carson all the luck in the world.

The club members also heartily welcome the new non-coms who were transferred in and are anxious for them to become full-fledged members of the club.

"Who, will be our next President?"

"Who, will be our next Vice-President?"

"Who, will be our next Secretary-Treasurer?"

Above are the questions that are now pending in the minds of all members. I cannot state the names of the men running for these positions but I am sure that I shall be able to furnish the names in a duce of seven. Until next week, I am forced to ease off lightly, politely, slightly, but rightly. If you are ready, jump steady.

Section C-4

Good old pay day has come and gone at last. Now is everybody happy? There will be busy times in our day room for the next two weeks. The Oasis will have its share of the Quartermaster boys business for a time now. Many a night has the Oasis been brightened by the handsome, smiling countenance of such fellows as Mathas, Gray, Kalinch, Rich, Jilla and many others from this Company. The good old N. C. O. Club can claim its share of the boom period. Cpls. Myklebust and Morgan along with S/Sgt. Gross won't miss too many nights over there.

Birthday greetings to Sgt. Smith. A birthday and furlough at the same time is quite a treat. Have a good time Sergeant, we will look for you back in ten (10) days. How can Rail Transportation do without you for ten (10) days? Smith; I suppose M/Sgt. Yarsbrough will have to worry with "Sherty" Ewald while you are gone. Don't worry too much about it Ewald, M/Sgt. Yarsbrough takes good care of his boys, you should know — remember the underwear he got you last winter.

Buy More War Bonds



So popular is well-upholstered radio singer Joan Edwards with GI's at home and abroad, that Mrs. Roosevelt has invited her to sing at the Hyde Park canteen. Joan says she wants to go overseas soon.

705th Band

This is Etc. Irv. Pines taking over the column until Sgt. Don Wallen is released from the Station Hospital. Don was operated on last week and we hope he'll be out very soon.

Back from furlough we have Norman Cory, "Tex" Wingard, and Joseph Miller. Jerry the Wolf has another song hit. "Meat Man Keep Those Meat Cans Quiet."

T/Sgt. Hank Radian sure is keeping sharp these days and we sure would like to know why.

Herby Brody off to Indianapolis like a flash early Sunday morning. Who is she Steve?

Cpl. Bill Acitelli and his "Goli" seem at the jewlers. Who's getting married Bill?

For the interst on fishing we urge you to see Sgt. Klocko and Commando Stair.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Juliano taking in the sights in Seymour. Time one hour and 5 minutes.

Oldest Soldier Hit by Taxi

Long Beach, Cal. (CNS)—Sgt. John W. Westervelt, 75, said to be the oldest enlisted man in the U. S. Army, was hospitalized here recently with a broken leg after a taxi hit him.

mour to complete history-making purchases. Charlie came back with three \$1,000 bonds, but the great Manashil, with his usual flair for the eccentric, made out his check wrong, thereby delaying the transaction. When his bonds finally come through they will total \$1,500. The Medics don't want to brag, but they believe Manashil and Startler have given the other Sections on the field something of a record to shoot at.

M/Sgt. Ivester Pope, prominent sap-sucker from Okfenokee Swamp, displayed an unsuspected talent for pillow-fighting the other evening in Barracks T-973. In a style reminiscent of Horatius at the Bridge, the Thin Man held off three attackers simultaneously going down to glorious defeat only when his opponents got close enough to cramp on his toes—the mighty champion was fighting barefoot. Final score cannot be official, as the pillows lacked pillow-slips and did not conform to Big League specifications.

Sgt. Kurt von Slobodkin ("Our Able") is making excellent progress as leader of the latest political trend, the Boston Tea Party. Ultimate goal of the movement is three hot meals a day for everybody. The Leader is at present compiling dossiers on all his opposers; he secretly hopes to be restricted to camp in the near future at which time he will write his memoirs, to be entitled "Mein Soapbox."

Seen and heard through Section E-key-hole: Cpl. Elbert Reagan, hospitalized at Fitzsimons General, Denver, reports a visit by Betty Grable to that institution recently; poor shy Reagan must have been terror-stricken at her proximity. . . . Into the Dental Clinic wastebasket went Captain Alexander Winick's lieutenant bars last Wednesday; the Adjutant General's Department sent him a letter. . . . The Fearless Five (Labita, Garrett, Baxter, Startler, and Manashil, if you want to know) returned from a Saturday night visit to a little retreat name of Nor-Rose with a pocket-full of folding money and a beautiful set of hang-overs. . . . Pvt. Carey Showers has an impressive-looking set of facial lacerations these days in proboscis area, cause unknown. . . . Pfc. Tom Chew had a streak of tough luck on his motor jaunt around Bedford and North Vernon Sunday night; car break-down, no gas, no oil, twenty-mile walk back to civilization mission (whatever it was) not completed.

with team members could eat, Pfc. Charlotte Schwartz, one of the volunteers, was perspiring profusely in fact, so freely, that one of the team went up to her to find out if she were ill, or what she had been doing. "What have you been doing Charlotte, to perspire so much?" "I've been playing ball." "Playing ball? I didn't see you playing." "I was playing on the beach," was the truthful remark. Another bench player, who was almost completely worn out, if ever she could be, was Pfc. Anna Rhodes, who shows the spirit of '76 at every War softball game she can attend. She positively pulls the Lils around the bases with her rooting. Pfc. Hadley, is no slouch either when it comes to talking up the game.

REMEMBER HER?

From The Service Woman, we learn that a former member of our section, Cpl. Beatrix Turner is still blood letting. She has made sixteen donations to the Pentagon Red Cross blood bank and has received the special red and white emblem worn by two-gallon contributors. She was the first to contribute two gallons at the Pentagon in Washington. We always knew she had it in her.

SOME WAVE FACTS

Because the Waves and Wacs get along so famously as evidenced by the visit of the Crane Wave softball team, last week, here's some facts about the Blue Jayes, that perhaps you didn't know.

July 30, was the second anniversary of the Waves, who now have some say, 65,000 members, not far behind us. The typical 1944 Wave is 24½ years of age, five feet five inches tall, and weighs 129 pounds. Their age limit for enlistment is 20 to 36 years of age. Hitherto, if a Wave married a Naval man she could resign from the service, From October 15, of this year on, she will not be able to leave the service no matter who she marries.

LONDON NOTES

We now hear that Pvt. Lillian Oustad formerly of the motor corps here, who went overseas with Pvts. Winifred Bishop, Pauline Burt, Betty Simon and Fay Nix, is now separated from those women. However, as facts stand, she's been stationed with some other Freeman Wacs who left here before she did. She's with Pfc. Mary Kesselman, Cpls. Pearl Boxer and Beatrice Schweitzer.

Bottom of the Barrel

Normandy (CNS) — The Allies here have captured a 78-year-old German private and another who is only 13.

Male Call



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



Mess Consolidated





SPORTS PAGE



Freeman Tennis Squad Leaves For Cochran

Clean-Up Squad--- When this, the heavy end of the Freeman batting order comes to bat, the opposing pitcher is in for and usually gets into trouble as they belt the ball all over the park. Shown from left to right in their latest photo together are, Pvt. Ed Gittens, hitting .461; Sgt. Al Schwarz, .321; Lt. Bill Schwarz, .396 and Sgt. Sol Madrid who has fastened his batting average to the tune of .429 so far this season.



EFTC Court Series Will Be Played At Macon August 7-12

Two officers and one enlisted man will leave this week-end for Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., to represent Freeman Field in the EFTC tennis tournaments which will be held at the station from Monday through Saturday next week.

Freeman's chances of placing in the top brackets of the tourney were enhanced this week by the transfer of Lt. Elias V. Seixas from George Field. Lt. Seixas was the ninth ranking National Men's champ in 1942 and his playing form today is reputed to be as good if not better than it was two years ago.

Graduate of EFTC.

Although Seixas was on leave this week and a personal interview could not be arranged, it was learned that he was also National Freshman Intercollegiate Champ and National Junior runner-up in 1941. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1943 and in February of that year he entered cadet training. He advanced through all phases of training in the Eastern Flying Training Command and received his wings and commission at George Field in March 1944.

The other two men who will represent the field in the tennis tournaments are Lt. Gordon Snow of the Department of Training and Cpl. Donald McAuslan of Section B. Lt. Snow starred with the tennis team at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He has a hard net service and has been one of the aces of the Freeman tennis team.

Cpl. McAuslan is a port-sided racket wielder and has a powerful forehand. He played with the Guilford College tennis team in North Carolina and in the EFTC tourneys will probably be teamed with Seixas in doubles play.

The courts at Cochran Field are cement and are equipped with lights. All stations in the command were asked to enter three players in the matches and should the games run behind schedule, some will be played under lights.

Two Of A Kind--- Lt. Preston G. Anglin does the "hold-down" honors while Major William B. Poe goes through the grueling sit-up exercise for the benefit of the photographer. Both these men established a record in the recent PFR tests conducted among officers. Major Poe lead the flying officers with a total of 200 sit-ups, 25 pull-ups and scampered over the 300 yard run in 49 seconds flat. Lt. Anglin topped the ground officers with 118 sit-ups, 10 pull-ups and 54 seconds on the shuttle run.



Diamond Lils Beat Salem Ladies 12-3

"Johnny came marching home again--," when the Freeman Diamond Lils beat the Salem Ladies softball team last Friday night at Salem, 12-3. "Johnny" or Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, the super hurler almost pitched a shut-out, and scored the first run.

However, the Salemers got two hits and three runs in the last inning.

Team work and individual star playing made for the dozen runs the Lils piled up. Cpl. Ski Karwowski, playing shortstop, fielded every ball except four. She was all over the field and managed to smack a run out to left field in the fourth inning which brought two men home—even though she was tagged out on homeplate. Lt. Virginia Lovell, nurse at the base hospital here, playing second base, was steady hitter throughout. Pvt. Jean Nevarez, playing right field, whammed two hard-hit singles.

Up until the sixth inning, the Salem Ladies could not even get to second base, as Johnny only walked one man throughout the entire game. Pvt. Tex Brooks, at first base, caught all they had to hit so quickly that it did not pay for the hitter to leave homeplate as Tex already had the ball thrown to the pitcher, and was crouched waiting for the next batter-up.

The Freeman Wacs drew "the largest crowd ever to fill the arena at Salem" an onlooker was heard to remark.

Softball Standings (Up to Aug. 1—no games played Tuesday night)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Section A Wolves.....	2	0	1.000
Sec. B Woodsmen.....	1	1	.500
Sec. C-2 Spartans.....	1	1	.500
Sec. F. Ramblers.....	1	1	.500
Medics.....	0	1	.000
Sec. C2 Red Noses.....	0	1	.000
Sec. C-1 Blue Streaks 0	0	0	.000
Sec. C-1 Flashers.....	0	0	.000
Sec. C-3 Bears.....	0	0	.000
Sec. C-3 Cats.....	0	0	.000

Section F Team To Play Seymour Nine Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The Ramblers of Section F, who trampled rough-shod over the Noblitt Sparks outfit last Sunday with a 16-3 score, will play host to the same team here this Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on the local ball diamond.

Highlight of last Sunday's game was the home run looped out by third baseman Ortiz in the fourth inning. His round trip scored two men who were parked on the bases.

Pvt. James T. Evans, held the Noblitt Sparks team to four hits and fanned fifteen batters.

The probable starting line-up for Section F this Sunday is:

Taylor, ss	White, c
Craig, rf	Ortiz, 3b
Williams, lf	Gaines, 1b
Simon, cf	Gibson, 2b
	Collier, p

August Baseball Schedule

FREEMAN FIELD BLUE DEVILS
Sunday, Aug. 6, Louisville Black Colonels, There: 1:45 p. m. (double header).
Wednesday, August 9, Lockbourne Air Base, there: 5:00 p. m.
Sunday August 13, Louisville Black Colonels, here: 2:00 p. m. (double header).
Wednesday August 18, Stout

Batting Averages

	AB	H.	Aver.
Schwarz	149	59	.396
Wolan	135	43	.313
Leahl	140	49	.350
Schwarz	165	53	.321
Tiemann	104	26	.250
Madrid	161	69	.429
Cummins	86	3	.384
Gittens	154	71	.461

Diamond Lils Win Over Blue Jaynes 6-4; Spectators Have Tough Battle

The Wacs and Waves will win this war if the night they showed in the softball game they played here last Tuesday is any indication. With a 6-4 victory, the Freeman Diamond Lils won their second game this week against the Crane Waves, who had beat them at Crane last month.

A new starter with the Lils, Cpl. Marjorie Johnson, played a fine game at left field, hitting two hard doubles and bringing in two. Pvt. Evelyn Johnson, the mighty pitcher, fielded a low fly in the second inning, that seemed impossible to get. With the Waves leading by two runs in the second, Pfc. Frances Morrell slammed a double to left field. Cpl. Betty Lee, third baseman, hit a single and Cpl. Marjorie Johnson, a double, which brought Morrell home.

Florence Pawlak, who got three hits out of four, slammed in a single and raised the score to 3-2. Evelyn Johnson, singled to the left field, and the score was 4-2. In the third inning, Cpl. Ski Karwowski, caught a ferociously hit low fly, which almost went right through her glove. A single from Tymchyn in this inning brought Lee home, and in the fifth a single by Lt. Virginia Lovell, a single by Ski, and Morrell's double, raised the score to 6-2. The Blue Jaynes got two runs in the sixth, and the game stood at 6-4. The game was hard on the spectators though, who were so excited, that two of them completely lost their voices.

Coney Island, N. Y. (CNS)—Hot dogs and soda pop are "essential" commodities to Coney Island visitors, the CPA in New York has and tied the score at 2-2. PFR ruled.

Cadet PFR Champ



The Wolf by Sansone



Olde	76	24	316
Albright	60	24	400
Higgins	52	13	250
LaVoie	15	4	266
Carroll	2	2	1,000
Nichols	4	1	250
Miles	37	14	378
Runs Scored:			
Freeman	344	Opponents	123
Freeman Field won	28	lost	10

Field, there:
 Sunday, August 27, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, here; 2:30 p. m.
WAC SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
 Tuesday, August 8, Camp Atterbury, there; 6:30 p. m.
 Thursday, August 17, Crane WAVES here; 6:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, August 22, Camp Atterbury, here; 6:00 p. m.

Aviation Cadet J. R. Burks emerged as top man in the recent PFR tests given to cadets here on the field. His record of 190 sit-ups, 21 pull-ups and a record of 46 seconds on the 988 yard shuttle run brought his final scoring up to 285 points.



"An' now show me Lana Turner!"

Buy More War Bonds

All AAF Chaplains, and Assistants Will Attend Transitional Course In Texas

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 3—To induce AAF specialists in religion to work side by side with Uncle Sam's lethal specialists in anti-Axis destruction, the Army Air Forces Training Command has inaugurated a transition training course for chaplains and for their enlisted assistants. It was announced here today at Command headquarters.

The unique school—first of its kind developed by any branch of the service—is located at the San Antonio, Texas, Aviation Cadet Center, "proving ground" for thousands of future combat airmen and also home of the AAF's Administrative Officers Candidate School.

Sgt. Clarence Lopshire, chaplain's assistant, in the Protestant Chapel at Freeman Field for sixteen months, has been selected to attend this school. He leaves for San Antonio, August 8.

On hand for the action packed two weeks of study and discussions are Catholics, Jews and Protestants representing every denomination. Included are chaplains recently returned from combat theaters; others from the four training Air Forces, the Materiel Command, Service Command, Training Command and other AAF units within continental United States. Eventually, every chaplain who now or in the future is assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces will attend the school and then will return to resume duty at the station where he previously was serving.

No "revival camp meeting," the streamlined curriculum is concerned almost exclusively with a practical introduction to AAF organization and policies; to the nature, temperament and duties of Air Forces men and women; and even to the slang and jargon peculiar to personnel comprising the Army's greatest aerial battleship.

The day begins for the Training Command proteges when SAACC's bugler blasts out reveille at the crack of dawn. After applying experienced hands to the job of bunkmaking, shoe arranging and uniform display, the chaplains march off to the mess hall for breakfast, each "flight" command by the senior chaplain present who barks out commands in the best "old sarge" tradition.

At 7:55 each morning, Protestants, Jews and Catholics hold separate devotionals in SAACC chapels. Prior to that time, Catholic chaplains already have said mass at eleven individual altars set up and completely equipped especially for their

Subjects studied include "Practical Procedures" in which effective techniques for work on a local field are discussed; "Personal Counseling" outlining the chan-

nel seeking their help; "AAF Perspectives," a comprehensive roundup of data on Air Forces personalities, training, combat tactics, organization and colloquialisms; "Leadership," which stresses the role of a chaplain as an AAF officer, as well as a religious leader, and "Venereal Disease Control" in which medical and practical aspects of the VD problem are discussed and the chaplain's responsibility in promoting moral and physical continence analyzed.

In addition to classroom get-togethers, chaplains also devote considerable time to informal barracks sessions in which they meet their fellow students representing other religious faiths and other branches of the Army Air Forces.

While the program for commissioned chaplains is well underway, the course for their enlisted assistants has just recently been launched. With a few exceptions, the curricula is similar.

Director of the school is Col. Gynther Storassil, Lutheran and Regular Army veteran. A former missionary to China, Col. Storassil served in World War I as a chaplain aboard Army transport ships. He was staff chaplain for the Third Air Force when offered his present assignment by the AAF Training Command, under the supervision of which the transition school is operated.

The Training Command transition course does not replace the Army's regular school conducted at Harvard University, through which all officers—chaplains must pass after entering the Army. Students at SAACC are, in every case, graduates of the Harvard course who subsequently were assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces.

Devils Play Wednesday

(Continued from page one) section of the command will participate. In all probability, the winner of the Freeman-Lockbourne tilt will meet the Smyrns Air Base nine sometime during the month. A schedule had been issued from headquarters at Maxwell Field, but several stations in the northern part of the command have discontinued operations and a revision is necessary.

Following are the probable lineups for Wednesday's game.

Freeman	
Wolan, cf	Madrid, ss
Olds, 3b	Schwartz, c
Schwartz, 1f	Leahy, 2b
Gittens, 1b	Miles, rf
Albright, p	Lockbourne
Capuano, cf	Harden, c
Seppy, ss	Miller, rf
Maskunias, 1b	Buzelli, 3b
Briscoe, 2b	Chandler, 1f

Summer Crop—

is beginning to pile up at Freeman's own victory farm. Starting to come off the "production line" are firm yellow squash, which when fried the French way, fool even the most discerning epicure. Cpl. John L. Bell of Section F is preparing his crops in an orderly manner, and is now awaiting the tomato season. Cucumbers, okra, lettuce and radishes are other vegetables that have already been on trays at the mess halls.



Troop Training's Mock-Ups Are Scene Of Engines, Whirrings, Lights, Colors

Whirring engines, small electrical motors, flashing lights make up a complete cacophony of action in The Troop Training building's mock-up room. Set up, and operated by the enlisted personnel of the department under M/Sgt. Kenneth Fields, and directed by Major Cecil N. Rogers, the room exhibits cross-sections of almost every moving part of the AT-10, and many parts of the B-25 Mitchell bomber. Main function of the equipment is to instruct embryo mechanics in the intricacies of small moving parts of airplane engines and allied parts.

Most of the mock-ups, which are simply cutaway models of actual sections, really operate on electrical circuits and display the "inside story" with full motion. Large cross-section mock-up panels show the operation of fuel, electrical, lubrication systems and the like. The fuel system of the AT-10 is shown in detail with full attention to fuel lines, switches, carburetors, gas tanks and all connecting lines.

Engines from B-25's and AT-10's line the walls in impressive formation. Each is mounted on its own platform and is placed so that it may be studied closely with the naked eye. Other tables show hydraulic brake systems, duo-serving, self-energizing type.

Many Types of Props
 Glimmering propellers occupy the limelight position facing the entrance to the room. In addition to the ground adjustable and constant speed propellers, there is a

skillfully cut-out to show all moving parts in the dome.

The cutaway mock-ups in most cases were cut through by the men in charge of the project. It's amazing to see the way the parts inside continue in their normal manner while the casings above them are just fragments of the standard shell.

Partitions and walls on the inside are painted in bright enamel colors, and make it most pleasant to peer into the dark corners. One of the brightest units of all is a supercharger of a B-25. The interior walls are red, green, orange, and white.

Wooden Ingenuity
 Simplest mock-up in the room is a cross-section of an aircraft type cylinder showing the four-cycle principle with complete valve-operation and ignition assembly. It's built of wood and can be adjusted to simulate any valve condition required to instruct students.

Classes are held in the Troop Training building every morning, with the designer of the ingenious valve device, Pfc. Robert Gallo, instructing electrical and ignition systems, engine theory, hydraulics, propellers and instruments.

M/Sgt. Kenneth Fields teaches carburetion, supercharging, fuels and oils. Sgt. Jess Greenwald is in charge of forms and records, which is a vital part of aircraft maintenance.

Pittsburg (CNS) — Two local residents were jugged after they stole a mounted policeman's horse and tank it into a nearby saloon

Service Club Has No Let Up In Plan For Coming Week

Although the dog days of August came in with a bang this week, and all G.I.'s on the field were beginning to get that let down feeling, there's no let up in the entertainment program planned for the Service club.

As had been announced last week, the Franklin quartette will be on deck tonight as per schedule. However, an extra attraction has been added. Invitations were sent to all sections on the field early this week for entrants in a barbershop quartette contest. All groups that have been harmonizing together in either the NCO Club or at the Oastle will be eligible—but sans beer bottles. Members of the Franklin quartette will act as judges.

A group of girls from Indianapolis will be guests of the Service Club Tuesday night for the weekly dance. Hours for the dance are the same as usual, from 8:30 to 11 p. m. with the post orchestra supplying the lifting tunes.

Full information wasn't available on the Arthur Johnson Variety Show slated to appear at the club next Friday evening, but the manager of the show indicated that he would forward a complete program in time to appear in next Friday's edition.

Open House

(Continued from page one) line administrative buildings, but the rain let up quickly, and they continued their tour of the post.

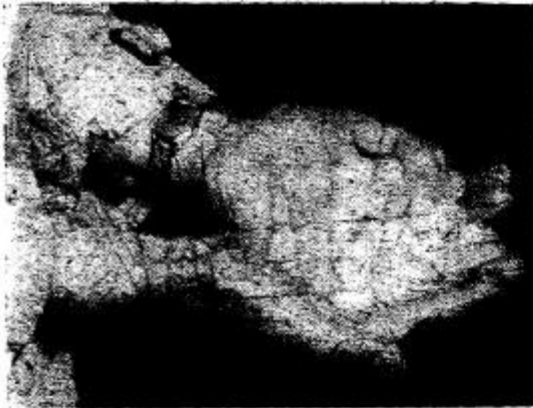
However the Field Day events of cadets scheduled for 2:30 p. m. were called off because of wet grounds and intermittent rain. In the hours between then and formal retreat time at 4:30, guests visited various departments on the field to see the actual operation of the training program at this advanced two-engine pilot school. All visitors had an opportunity to get a close up of the AT-10 trainer.

A special mimeographed schedule and letter of welcome from Colonel E. T. Rundquist was presented to each person as he entered the field, and gave him a birds-eye view of what was to take place during the afternoon. On the back of the sheet was a diagrammatic sketch of the post and a paragraph of instructions headed, "What to see—How to get there."

Formal retreat was held at 4:30 as the crowds lined the road on the east side of the parade grounds. About a thousand guests watched the officers, cadets and enlisted men strut their finest.

Faterson, N. J. (CNS) — Ten local businessmen who had grown tired of waiting their turn at their favorite barber's chair, stole a horse from a barber and hired

Here's A Couple Of "Handie" Pictures For You



We got our wires crossed this week and when we went around to the print shop to put this year paper together we found that we had two "hand" pictures on hand. So what to do? Well, we couldn't do a dang thing but explain—so here's the explanation.

The paws on the left are holding some of those halistones that polied the Freeman landscape last Friday. The storm was unique, but the most unique part of all was that not one case of a wit singing, "Hall, Hall, The Gang's All Here", was reported.

The photo on your starboard side is offered as proof of the article which appears on page one of the July 21 issue of this paper. Story told of a By-powered plane built by a Pvt. Joseph Smith.



The Souse American Way



First Chorine: "You really have to hand it to Henry."
Second Chorine: "Why?"
First Chorine: "He's so shy and backward."

WVB Day Nursery

(Continued from page one) meet. If it wasn't for the nursery, she would have to go home."
Then there was little three-year old Patsy, whose mother was working on the Red Cross Club-mobile, also conducted by the WVB. "As much as I feel that I shouldn't do this volunteer work, I just couldn't do it unless I had some place to leave Patsy," she said.

Planned by Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, the nursery has as its chairwoman, Mrs. William B. Poe. The following members of the WVB

Feminine Touch

An unusual dance is being planned for Sunday afternoon, August 13, when an ALL-GIRL orchestra from Indianapolis will play at the Service Club. It will be the first time an outside orchestra has played at the club. And at the girls' club, there is to be a dance, color and competition in its rival city's feminine attractions. will be thirty-five girls from Cincinnati. Other plans for the day are startling to say the least, so for further particulars see next week's front

August, Headline Month Of '14, '18 May Repeat -- '44

London, Aug. 3 — (AP) — August, which brought the first World War to its full fury and four years later saw a back-breaking defeat of the German army which spelled the Nov. 11 armistice, again in 1944 may be a history-pregnant month.

With dispatches from Moscow, Normandy and Ankara indicating great developments in the making, here may be some of the headlines in August, 1944:

Russian capture of Warsaw.
Invasion of eastern Germany.

A Turkish break with Germany and perhaps war.

A Bulgarian split with the axis.

An American-British sweep from Normandy toward Paris. (The Germans also continue to predict new allied landings in western Europe).

Expect New Terror Weapons.
Settlement of the thorny Russian-Polish dispute.

Release of fantastic new terror weapons by desperate Nazis.

And overshadowing all is the possibility that the next 31 days may see the final collapse of Germany, but it is not widely expected in this cautious capital.

The Nazi warlords now seem firmly in the saddle and committed to a bitter-end fight that could tear and burn Europe and Britain through many weary and bloody months.

But the coming pages of August may well bring events that will bear fruit, just as Aug. 3, 1918 was called by Ludendorff the black day of the German army, the day that caused him to decide the war must be ended.

Gift of English Friends

Catches up with Mustang in Miami Beach, Fla.—A twist of fate enabled Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Stehlin of Miami Beach to present a trophy today to an overseas comrade he had believed dead.

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

The Boeing Aircraft Company was permitted by the War Department last week to disclose for the first time that the B-29 Superfortress is equipped with two bomb bays to carry its great cargo of explosives. To allow use of the double bays while maintaining steady flight, Boeing engineers devised a system of dropping bombs alternately from one bay and then the other, thus keeping the plane's center of gravity undisturbed. One of the bays is forward and the other aft.

Nervous clerks in the War Department's Pentagon building are breathing easier these days, for "Pentagon Pappy" the super-rat, has fallen victim to a Mickey Finn ham sandwich. In his way Pappy was as fabulous as the structure itself. Those who saw him described him as somewhere between a housecat and a Russian wolfhound in size. But the exterminators, who finally got him with a poison picnic, found Pappy to be only a little under the record length for government issue rats—twenty inches.

The first aid room at national OPA headquarters in Washington stays open until twenty minutes to six every afternoon, although the rest of the offices close at 5:30. A pretty nurse explained: "We have to stay on a few minutes longer to patch up the ones who get knocked down the stairs trying to get out of here at 5:30."

Paying the cosmetic tax is the way many women pay dearly for what they ain't.

A long line of four engine bombers just back from a raid was circling around its home field somewhere in Italy awaiting instructions to land when a pilot radioed the control tower: "Like permission to land immediately—only one engine working." The tower gave its okay and a lone Mustang fighter darted out of the formation of heavy bombers and breezed in, its pilot laughing like a schoolboy and its single engine working perfectly.

A boy who wants to make the news
Aspires to fill his father's shoes.
His sister aims for something better:
She wants to fill her mother's sweater.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the you know what. An army officer in Newport News lifted his telephone and dialed "O". Then asked for a long distance number. The operator said, "Thank you, just a minute, please." After a few minutes the officer was startled to hear a plaintive, little voice ask "Won't you please say 'you're welcome'?" All day long I say 'thank you' and no one ever says 'you're welcome'." He did.

An attractive young lady, with an equally attractive V-neckline was seated at a banquet for a visiting dignitary. Becoming increasingly uncomfortable under the Englishman's ever-present gaze she said, "Yes,—sir, the V is for victory, but the bundles are NOT for Britain."

work in the nursery a half-day a week: Mrs. John Olsen, Mrs. Billie Decker, Mrs. A. J. Cornin, Mrs. Poe, Mrs. Julian Lytle, Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. C. D. Nichols, Mrs. J. A. Knight, Mrs. S. N. Collins, Mrs. M. Droegge, Mrs. G. M. Shippee, Mrs. R. M. Butler, Mrs. D. B. Nichols, Mrs. D. W. Hammond, Mrs. K. N. Knight, Mrs. M. F. Lybarger, Mrs. J. E. Bellamy, Mrs. Neil Taylor, Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. S. Terrell, Mrs. Louise Fletcher, Mrs. R. M. Noonan, Mrs. E. O. Barsan, Mrs. D. F. Weller, Mrs. E. W. Sippel, Mrs. J. T. Estes, Miss Mary Rvos, Mrs. L. G. Jackson, and others.

Alman Break Record.

England (CNS) —Pilots of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force in June flew about 90,000 sorties, despite adverse weather conditions, a number which is by far the greatest monthly aggregate ever recorded by a single command.

page of **TWINGINE TIMES.**

31 Officers Upped

(Continued from page one) department of training.

Now wearing the silver bars of first lieutenants are Henry K. Vye, personal equipment officer, and Stanley N. Walker, ground officer. The following men were also promoted to first lieutenant and are on duty with the department of training: H. W. Mitchell, F. R. Shaffer, Francis Roy, John Sanford, Ferdinand Mayer, Henry Michalski, Eugene MacMurray, Henry Ryan, Joseph Palus, Frank Neff, John Terrell, William Lucas, W. N. Kirk, R. P. Erke, D. G. Goldfain and W. G. Kidwell.

Reports have it that after only a few months overseas, GI's are addressing their letters home, "The United States of AH-merica!"

and trophy, a replica of a first emergency gas tank was awarded to Maj. Walker M. Mahurin of Fort Wayne, Ind., one of America's leading aces with 21 planes downed in the European theater. It was the gift of an English company manufacturing the tanks in appreciation of an address made by Maj. Mahurin before factory workers last January.

Before it could be presented Maj. Mahurin was reported missing in action and Col. Stehlin brought it back to the United States in March, intending to give it to the major's mother. He was hospitalized on his return and only recently was sent to the Army Air Forces redistribution station No. 2 here for reassignment.

Saturday the colonel stepped into an elevator and found himself face to face with Maj. Mahurin. The discovered they were occupying adjoining rooms in the same station hotel.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Aug. 5—THREE LITTLE SISTERS with Ruth Terry, Mary Lee; **THE MUMMY'S GHOST** with John Carradine, Robert Lowery and Lon Chaney.
Sunday and Monday, Aug. 6 and 7—MR. SKEFFINGTON with Bette Davis, Claude Rains and Walter Abel—RKO Pathe News.
Tuesday, Aug. 8—SUMMER STORM with George Sanders, Linda Darnell and Edward Everett Horton—Sportscope.
Wednesday, Aug. 10—MINSTREL MAN with Benny Fields, Gladys George and Alan Dinehart—Also selected short subjects—World in Action—Color Cartoon.
Thursday and Friday, Aug. 11 and 12—I LOVE A SOLDIER Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts—RKO Pathe News.

Private Bregger Abroad By Dave Bregger



"Look, I know that regulations say helmets must be worn within eight miles of the front!"

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