

twingine times



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DOUBLE HEADER
HERE SUNDAY
SEE STORY
ON PAGE 6

VOLUME II, NO. 24

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

Hitler's the Loser

on a friendly wager cooked up by Cpl. Charles Starler, left, and Sgt. Jay S. Manashil of the medical section to stimulate bond sales among the personnel at the station hospital. They said they would match the purchases of anyone who bought a bond during the Fifth War Bond Drive, and did so to the tune of \$3,000 for Starler and \$2,000 for Manashil—a total of \$5,000 which will be used to produce the munitions to put Herr Hitler out of business.

Variety Show Here Tonight; All-Girl Band Plays Sunday



For De Boids!

A Kiwi is a bird that doesn't fly. Its habitat is Africa, and the reason for its alar ineptitude is that the body is too large and heavy for the wings. So the men at the B-25 assembly spot alongside the Troop Training building have named the Mitchell bomber after the grounded bird. To be used solely in the training of cadets and enlisted men it will never leave the ground, though its engines and systems will operate at peak efficiency. The name is painted on the nose of the plane in white block letters on a black cloud.

Weekend Offerings Promise Big Stuff At Service Lounge

Promising to be one of the biggest things to hit the field since the Spotlight Band appeared here last April, a week end entertainment program of a variety show tonight and a dance starring an all-girl orchestra Sunday, is offered free to all at the Service Club.

Tonight at 8:30 p. m. the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music from Indianapolis will bring down a one hour and fifteen minute variety program to the club. Jointly sponsored by Miss Grace Hawk of the Women's Overseas Service League and the Conservatory of Music, the show is the 662 free show presented before army camps and hospitals in a three and one-half year run.

Swingin' On The Gate

If you're lucky enough to be leaving the field through the front gate when Pvt. Clarence N. Steele and Pfc. John P. Stinette are there you'll hear mellifluous strains of Hawaiian music seeping out of the gate-house. They while away the hours on guitar, and electric guitar, when they aren't working. To see them bent over their instruments completely lost in harmony and thought one would think they were presenting a concert at Carnegie Hall. And those who hear them feel they're almost good enough for that.

Five Men Selected For Training With Reconversion Unit

After a series of interviews that lasted more than three hours the day last week, Lt. Joseph Anderson and Lt. Jack Mercer selected five men for a new project in the Material Command. The men were selected on the basis of business, legal and accounting background. Out of a total of over thirty men, called in for questioning, the following five qualified: F/Sgt. Herbert Weinberger; S/Sgt. A. Rabichow; Sgt. Arthur H. Margeson; Cpl. Roy C. Frick; Cpl. Clark H. Gore.

The purpose of the project called RPO, is the renegotiation of contracts the army has with civilian firms who are manufacturing war goods.

The project establishes a schedule of training courses on the basis of the man's particular qualification. Officers and EM are selected for those schools in specific duty assignments of termination procedure, such as legal, contracting, auditing, property disposal.

The men selected all have an AGTC score of over 110, and in most cases are college graduates or have at least several years of college training. Personality and appearance were considered of great importance.

The classification office asks that all men who feel qualified for the work, and who were passed up in the scrutiny of form 20 cards, present themselves at Headquarters for an appointment with Lt. Anderson.

These volunteer free shows have scored a hit wherever they have appeared. Main reason for the success of the show, it was learned, is that most of the entertainers are pretty girls who possess genuine talent in addition to their comeliness.

Tonight's show will be emceed by Walter D. Hickman of the Jordan Conservatory. He will introduce such artists as Minnie Lee Harom and her melodic accordion, the dance team of Marg Hogle and Jean Close, Miss B. Cartmel, billed as "Beauty and the Marina"; Doris Perry; songstress, the Hamptonian Five, a line-up of five girl precision dancers; Betty Fields, singer of popular songs; Mary Davis, singing "Songs We Love"; Jack Burris and his guitar warbling a selection of cowboy melodies.

On Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. an all-girl orchestra from Indianapolis will play for a tea dance at the club. In addition there will be a group of thirty-five girls from the same city to act as dancing partners.

Lockbourne Takes Series Opener By 1 Run Margin; 3-2

The Blue Devils' hopes of EFTC championship were shattered Wednesday afternoon at Columbus, Ohio as the Lockbourne nine pulled a couple of lucky breaks out of the hat to win 3-2.

The one run winning margin garnered by Lockbourne doesn't tell the complete story. Freeman gathered in 11 hits to their opponents' 7, played errorless ball and held the Lockbourne team down for the last five innings.

Lockbourne drew first blood in the second inning as centerfielder Capuano singled. First baseman Meskunas was fanned by Albright and on the play a balk was called advancing Capuano to second. Sands flied out to Wolan and pitcher Telford bingled to score the runner. Lockbourne relying upon two well placed hits in the third inning scored another run. In the fourth Meskunas walloped out the only homer of the game. The round trip ended the field day for the LAAF's and they were only able to get one hit in the remaining innings.

Old College Try

After getting a hit in the first stanza and another in the second, the Blue Devils came to bat in the fourth with catcher Al Schwartz leading off. Looping a line drive off the end of his bat, Schwartz galloped around to second base. Next man on the batting order was "Big Ed" Gittens who slammed out a solid three base hit to score Schwartz. But Gittens died on base as Schwarz

1,000,009 To 1 Coincidence Gets War Room Staff An Unexpected Reputation

"It was one thousand percent coincidence," affirms Lt. Gladys Gette and Cpl. Ann Walsh of the War Room at Cadet Headquarters. "It couldn't have been anything else, who are we to know where the invasion was to come off?"

And yet the incident created quite a sensation. It all began quite innocently when one of the Public Relations photos ambled over to the War Room for a feature picture. The best material at the time—it was about June 2—was the highly awaited invasion, so the photographer posed Lt. Gette and Cpl. Walsh against the large wall map of Europe and told them to point at some section of the map. Entirely by accident Lt. Gette tossed her finger at the coast of France, almost upon Cherbourg.

Lt. Gette and Cpl. Walsh still

can't help chuckling. Its true they are "up on" world affairs for its their job to keep the maps up to date, post late bulletins and keep an ear peeled for late flash news.

Other circumstances of fate such as the position of the table they were sitting at, the height of the chairs and the length of a woman's arm had much to do with the position of the finger on the coastline of France.

PX Officer Warns Of Early Fall Rush On Winter Clothes

In typical department store advertising fashion, Lt. Susan Ferrigno, assistant post-exchange officer, today warned officers, enlisted men and women to do their fall shopping early—"or else there might not be anything left when you want it" she said.

Lt. Ferrigno was referring to the line of fall and winter uniforms and accessories now stocked at the exchange store. She pointed out that uniform material is becoming increasingly scarce and that several manufacturers have been forced to curtail their out-

Episcopal Services To Be Inaugurated Twice Each Month

Announcement was made this week by Chaplain Russell M. Hall that two services a month will be offered to Episcopal personnel at Chapel No. 1.

Voting Slips Being Distributed Within Each Post Section

Under the direction of Major Paul H. Harrison, Post Voting Officer, application for ballot cards are being distributed to all

Through the cooperation of the Right Reverend Richard A. Kirchoffer, an Episcopalian Bishop of Indianapolis, services will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

The Reverend C. H. Heckingbottom, Vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Columbus, Ind., will be here this Sunday, August 13. The service begins at 9 a. m. Chaplain Hall urges all Episcopals and those who desire a ritualistic worship to be present Sunday and support Rev. Heckingbottom in making his first service a success.

"But," declared Lt. Ferrigno, the situation isn't absolutely hopeless. We have a large fresh stock on hand that would satisfy the needs of the men and women here on the field. For instance we have almost 300, one hundred per cent green wool officers' shirts which are selling at \$8.95. In addition to the shirts, we have blouses, enlisted mens' shirts, a complete stock of gloves, scarfs and other items.

"What I really am trying to bring out," she contends, "is that (Continued on page 5, column 4)

PX Assumes Management Of EM Club Snack Bar

The Snack Bar at the Service Club underwent a change in management this week as the Post Exchange took over the soft drink and sandwich concession.

Announcing a "back-to-breakfast" change in hours, the Snack Bar will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon. Closing during the lunch hour, the bar will reopen at 1 o'clock and close again at 4:00 p. m. In the evening sandwiches and drinks will be served from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.

military personnel by section voting officers. Methods of distribution vary within each section, with some being given out at orientation lectures, others at orderly room formations and so on. The regulation governing voting procedures says that the sections must see to it that each man has a "card in his hand". It is then up to him to dispose of it as he will, either using it or not. It is urged that these cards be returned to state capitals immediately.

To date about half of the states have held their primary elections.

popped up to third, Madrid struck out and Drazie flied to short.

In the next frame Travis was safe on first on a drive to short right field. Albright fanned. Wollan popped up to center. Leahy drove a sharp single to center field for a safe base knock. But again the runners couldn't get home as Schwartz was thrown out on a fielder's choice.

Another score was added in the sixth as Bill Schwarz belted one out, two feet inside the third base line, for a clean double. Madrid then connected with the (Continued on page 4, column 1)

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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Executives

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist Commanding Officer
- Lt. Col. William N. Cox Deputy for Adm. & Services
- Post Exchange Officers
- Lt. Leland G. Jackson Post Exchange Officer
- Lt. Susan J. Ferrigno Asst. Post Exchange Officer
- Public Relations Staff
- Capt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitteri, Pvt. Albert Rachleff, Cpl. Helen Courtney.

A Soldier's Prayer

Yesterday, O God

... I walked through the woods and over the fields, and everywhere I saw the imprint of Thy hand, for everywhere was life and order and beauty;

... I walked by the sea and the rhythmic cadence of the billows awed me with the sense of Thy majesty and the might of Thy eternal power;

... A friend clasped my hand when I needed the uplift of one who could understand and be content with silence when words failed me;

... Loved ones, in a hundred ways, told me of their affection and said, "We'll pray for you";

... My mother smiled with a courage I can never match, and kissed me, I think as she used to at bedtime and said goodbye with her head held high—

I thank Thee, O God, for yesterday.

Today, O God

... A stranger of another race shared his canteen with me as we marched the weary miles together;

... I take my place beside my father at Chateau Thierry and his grandfather at Gettysburg. In their presence I stand erect and a pride stirs deep within me at the responsibility and opportunity they have bequeathed to me;

... I have learned the meaning of sacrifice in what others have given and in what I may be called upon to give;

... I feel within me the measure of a man pledged to a noble cause, and it is good for my soul;

... And my soul cries out to Thee for continued strength, and is satisfied—

Tomorrow, O God

... There shall come peace;

... The girl who is mine will be waiting and the dreams that are ours will come true;

... Liberty again will be the criterion of just government, and once again men will stand erect in the sun, and I shall say to my children, "I helped to make it so";

... Men of vision will plan and men of action will build, and all will need Thy guidance;

... And the pain of today will be forgotten in the victory that shall be ours, and thine—

Roving Reporter

Questions: How will the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights affect you?



Pvt. Howard Mitchell—Section A—"I'm going to take advantage of the free education offered in the bill. I was attending college before I came into the service and I'm going to Ohio State University to complete a course in chemical engineering



PAC Henry J. Becker—Group 5—"Well, right now that's kind of hard for me to answer. If I get thru cadet training OK, I'm going to stay in the service and make a career of the Air Force. But if I don't get through, I think I'll return to school



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The old adage, "Where there is smoke, there must be fire" still holds true. Therefore the rumor that the Junkers have bombed and killed Himmler, seriously injuring Goering may be untrue, but it definitely shows that the vons of East Prussia are out to get the ruling members of the Nazi hierarchy. They will do it sooner or later and then sue for peace since their highly trained Prussian military minds have told them that the fight is now hopeless and if continued will end once and for all pugnacious and militant Germany.

The war on the Eastern front has slowed to a walk from a full gallop. This was bound to come as the fighting approached the German heartline. It may slow to a halt, but if it does the American, British and Canadian drive into France from the west will really go into high and this will accomplish the same result.

It makes no difference who enters Berlin first as we are, as we should be, trusted allies. The main idea is to accomplish our concerted objective—the elimination of the German army as a unified and fighting force.

Our drive into the Brittany peninsula and toward Paris is going well. The imminent capture of the three ports of St. Nazaire,

Lorient, and Brest will give us all the ports we need for the drive into Germany and will greatly alter German naval strategy since they are said to contain the greatest of the impregnable concrete submarine pens where these sneak thieves can replenish their stocks and be repaired without fear of serial attacks.

All that remains to do in the Marshalls and New Guinea is mopping up which Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur are doing with satisfying promptness.

In China, the news is bad with the final elimination of the brave Chinese forces defending Hengyang. Little remains for the Japs to do but join their forces from Canton working north to those from Hengyang moving south thus making possible rail transportation from North to South China.

In Burma, Byitkyina has at last fallen to us and the joining of the Ledo and Burma Roads should come shortly. General Stilwell's so-called "Crazy Dream" has come true and he deserves all the credit.

Communion Breakfast Held Sunday, Chapel 2

Sunday morning a mass and communion breakfast will be held for Freeman personnel. Mass will be held at Chapel No. 1, beginning at 8:30 a. m. and the breakfast will be served at Consolidated Mess No. 1, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Personnel interested in attending the Mass and the breakfast are urged to call Chaplain Daniel McGuire at Extension 27. Accommodations at the breakfast will be provided for approximately 150 people, but it is necessary to make reservations. Breakfast menu will include cereal, french toast, bacon, coffee and rolls. Entertainment consisting of magic tricks, singing and music will be provided. Other masses will be held Sunday morning according to schedule.

Twin-dad Says



Slyly peeking out from under his bushy eyebrows Twin-dad, the little emissary of mischief and scoundrelism, says that this mornings heat wave is indicative of the weekends weather. Only another few weeks of this heat he says, as he sits back complacently surveying his swimming pool, languidly stretched out on the cool, green grass. "Sure, its not so bad," he says with his merry twinkle as his handmaidens sweep over him with fans and cool mint-juleps, splashing water over his simmering flesh,

For tonight, tho he hopes for a

Spend Your Vacation In Lovely Saipan

Saipan (CNS)—Here are some of the things the Marines are battling on Saipan, besides Japs:

In the surf, they must beware of sharks, barracuda, sea snakes, razor-edge coral, polluted water, poison fish, and giant clams capable of snapping on a man's leg like a bear trap.

I thank Thee, O God, for tomorrow.

A Salute To The Chaplains

Army chaplains have been showing GI's how to be "Going My Way" for 169 years.

On July 29, 1775, the Continental Congress granted the first formal recognition of a legal status for chaplains in the armed forces by including a chaplain on the payroll of the army.

Rev. John Hurt of Virginia, one of the ministers who went to the camps of George Washington's army to conduct services, is considered the first army chaplain. When peace came he administered to the one brigade that constituted the army at that time. Since then chaplains have taken an active part in all conflicts which the U. S. Army has participated.

During World War I, there were 2,363 commissioned chaplains in the army. In 1920, the Chaplain Corps was created for the general coordination of their work.

Today there are 7,504 chaplains in the army, here and abroad, under the direction of Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains.

"Religion in war is as important as guns"—is the belief held by Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff. The spiritual welfare of the army has been provided for by the construction of 1,532 clapboard chapels in which Catholic, Jewish and Protestant services are held; by the training of thousands of chaplains to accompany troops from the induction center to the battlefield.

There are chaplains with the GI's in the Aleutians and in the jungles of the Pacific, in the monsoons of India, and in Iceland, North Africa, in Italy and in the midst of the invasion of Normandy.

They have left their seminaries, their parish houses and classrooms to go through a stiff course and become soldiers—without guns. They are prepared to live and die with the men whose spiritual welfare is in their care.

The chaplains in all branches of the service are the unsung heroes of the war—and we salute them.

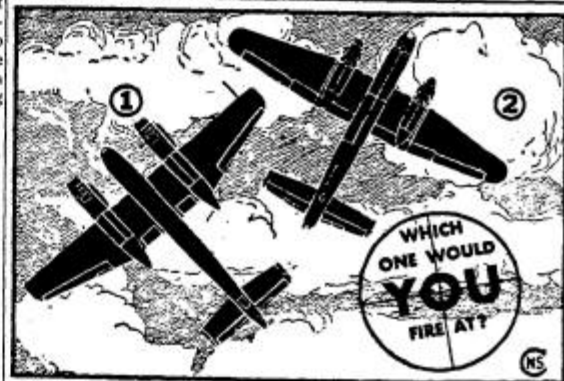
Sgt. John P. Fryer—PLM—"I'm hoping that I won't have to take advantage of any of the provisions. By that I mean that I won't have to worry about being unemployed and I don't expect to go into business for myself. I have a good job as a proofreader on a Birmingham newspaper waiting for me.



Pvt. Fred Aristarco—Photographer—"Guess I'll be borrowing some of the money that's being offered ex-GI's to start a business. I was a photographer before the war so I think I'll open a photo studio when this is over."

little thundershower interval, clearing by tomorrow, and cooler. Sunday clear and warm.

Buy More War Bonds



FIRE AT NO. 1! It's the German AR-240, a low mid-wing, twin engine multiple purpose plane. Its fuselage is long and slim. The leading edge of the wings is straight and the tapered trailing edge is broken by the tips of the engines nacelles. The leading edge of the tailplane is tapered to square tips. There are twin fins and rudders and an extra fin protrudes from the fuselage beyond the elevator.

NOT AT NO. 2! It's the British "Manchester," a mid-wing medium bomber powered with twin inline engines. The nose of the fuselage extends well ahead of the engine nacelles. The center section of the wings is rectangular while the outer panels taper almost equally to rounded tips. Both edges of the tailplane taper slightly to square tips and there are double egg-shaped fins and rudders.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

TWINGINE-TIMES

PAGE THREE

Proud of the Two— S/Sgt. Esther Fauss is mighty proud of her two sons serving in the armed forces with her. She's also proud of her two sons' service in the WAAC and WAC combined. She celebrated her two year anniversary August 8, and has the most service in the entire WAC section here. Her son Tommy, 16 years of age, just joined the Merchant Marines and is stationed in San Diego, while Corporal Jack is stationed at Macen, Ga.



Meat, Not Dog Is Chief Concern of Vet Section

All that meat! Three million six of this department without hundred and forty-eight pounds any fee. Some strange cases come to watchful eyes of the Post Veterinary department headed by Capt. William R. Lindley, in one year, a pet crow, a fox and a coon. In the Army the primary function—Sometimes carrier pigeons of the

Civilian War Bond Drive Terminates With Topped Quota

The civilian employees of Freeman Field not only met their bond quota of \$70,000, they went over the top with total sales of \$72,275, making the percentage of quota filled 103.3 per cent.

At the top of the bond buying list stands the Supply Warehouse Administration workers, who had a \$2,000 quota, and total sales of \$7,775 making them 288.7 per cent over their quota. The Supply Office did well too, with a quota of \$1,400 and total sales of \$3,450 going 164.4 per cent over their quota.

Other sections going over their quota were: Civilian Personnel, A/C Sheet Metal Shop, Supply Units A, B, C, D; Post Operations, Supply Warehouse Operations, Post Headquarters, Quartermaster, A/C Maintenance.

The Post Exchange also exceeded its quota.

Air Evacuation Is Important Part Of Combat Operations

An interesting story on air evacuation of sick and wounded has just been released by General Grant, the Air Surgeon.

It was said that more than 250,000 sick and wounded soldiers of the United States and Allied Forces were evacuated by American military air craft between Pearl Harbor and D-Day of the European invasion. General Grant said that 7,432 casualties, including Allies and a few prisoners of

Well-Known Singer— Bella Regna, proudly pins wings on her son, Flight Officer Arthur Sideras on graduation day last week. She also sang the national anthem at graduation ceremonies. Left is Mr. Louis Sideras, Arthur's father, while his fiance, Patricia Montgomery, of Seymour, holds his hand.



Rabbit Stew

Rabbit stew for the headquarters staff may not be all imagination if those two little fuzzy rabbits continue to chew grass right under Sgt. Duroy's window. From the door of the PR office, they can be seen every afternoon chewing away at the green cool grass.

Observers think their home is under the floorboards of the new extension to headquarters, but who can tell—wabbis are such disappearing wittle animals.

Civilian Employee At Headquarters Joins Wac Group

A sincere tribute was paid to Freeman Wacs, and especially to the Wacs working in Personnel Section, by Miss Betty Beldon, secretary to Lt. Verena Simpson, who joined the Woman's Army Corps last Tuesday.

Miss Beldon, who comes from Mitchell, Ind., said "The reason I joined the WAC, is because since I've worked at Freeman, these last three months, I've admired the wonderful job the Wacs who work around me are doing. I think they're doing the best job on the field."

Credit Available For Army Courses

of the veterinary department is not the care of animals. The inspection and grading of meat and meat products comes first.

Stamp All Meat.
Every chunk of meat which is brought into any mess hall, or into the NCO or Officers' Clubs, or the Post Exchange, or food which is shipped from this post to another post, must be stamped by the "vet" department. Sgt. Nels E. Nelson and Pfc. Ray Amessee with Capt. Lindley make up the personnel of this department.

In addition, periodic candling of eggs is handled by these men. They do this by the sampling method, taking a few eggs from a shipment and holding it up, against a special light in a dark room. If they find any bad ones, they go through the entire shipment.

Favorite Job.
Although the greatest emphasis is put on food inspections by the Army—taking care of animals is closest to the men's hearts.

The veterinary building which is near the motor pool, contains in addition to an office, two spick and span hospital-like rooms. They are painted white, and one contains an examining table, microscope, sterilizer, and cupboards for medicines and instruments.

In the other room, there is an operating table, made by the Post Engineers, which can be elevated diagonally—so that the animal may be operated on with the greatest ease.

In back of this building are the kennels. There are indoor cages, with a sliding door, which when lifted leads out into wire inclosed yards, each animal having his own. These kennels are as clean as the operating room.

Boards Dogs.
At this field, the vet boards dogs free of charge. All he asks is that you provide the dog food for your pet. If any military person is going on furlough or leave, or for some reason, cannot take care of his pet, the vet will be glad to do so. In addition, all medical care of animals belonging to military personnel is taken care of.

government are stranded and sick here. These birds are cared for and sent on their way. One time, an Army-truck hit a mule, and the vet had to treat the mule.

Strays.
They handle on the average of forty dogs a month. It is the duty of the military police to pick up any stray dogs roaming around the field, as they might go on a runaway and interfere with a take-off or a landing. When a stray is brought in, the vet tries to locate the owner by advertising in the Daily Bulletin. At present there is only one stray, mostly Irish Terrier, who, though they have found him two homes, always runs away and comes back to the kennels.

Since he is healthy, "and he doesn't mind anyway", they keep him well fed, and use him for blood transfusions to other animals.

Another duty of the vet is to inoculate every dog on the post once a year against rabies.

Of the twelve dogs at the kennels now, there are two black cockers, one no bigger than a minute who has a skin infection. The other cocker has something wrong with his spine. There's a brown cocker who wheezes when he breathes. Three of the dogs are just being boarded, and the others have varying other minor ailments.

Soldiers Learn Skills At Army Hospital

Los Angeles (CNS)—Convalescing soldiers are making parts for the P-61 Black Widow fighting plane at the Army's new Birmingham General Hospital near here.

The hospital has established a sheet-metal and machine shop where patients are given instruction in industrial skills. Then, after they have mastered the shop's tools, they are put to work on the P-61 parts and placed on the payroll of the Northrup Aircraft Inc., builders of the night fighter.

war, were transported by air from Normandy to the United Kingdom in the twenty-one days from June 10 to July 1. He added that U. S. planes are now carrying in the neighborhood of 1,000 patients a day.

Since Pearl Harbor the ATC has flown more than 7,500 wounded from theaters of operation into the United States for hospitalization, and these patients are now arriving from overseas at about the rate of approximately 100 a day. ATC airplanes are on 24-hour duty, moving the wounded from air bases near ports of embarkation hospitals to the Army hospital nearest the casualty's home town.

Orientation Book Prepares Classes

Orientation lectures and classes are being given an additional lift by the publication of the Army Fact Sheet, which is sent to Special Services weekly, and then distributed through the squadrons. This sheet is a resume of the weeks highlights and the manner and method on which they should be presented. Likely questions are proposed to stimulate discussion, and for all-over orientation effectiveness, squadron orientation officers are advised to make thorough use of the small four page circular.

First Marine Division Home After Two Years

San Francisco (CNS)—The famous First Marine Division is back home again after two years spent smashing the enemy in the Pacific. The 1,200 men arrived here by Coast Guard transport and the sight of a girl ashore set off a demonstration that didn't stop until the last marine, Sgt. Gioachino Dell'Oso, of Brooklyn, disembarked.

"Wow," said Dell'Oso, "Wow,"

Lead To Diplomas

According to a memorandum from the Armed Forces Institute, a central clearing agency has been established for all servicemen who wish to get academic credit for AFI completed courses or other army training.

All Freeman enlisted personnel and officers interested in getting complete information should apply at the Special Service office where official application blanks are available. Personnel are urged to investigate the possibilities of this new setup, as it may be the means of obtaining credit that will shorten the time necessary for diplomas. In addition, discharged soldiers may have the same information forwarded to their prospective employers.

Buy More War Bonds

Joining the Air Transport Command, Miss Beidon has asked for assignment in Miami, Fla., or California, under the Wac recruitment "choose your station" plan. She attended Indiana University for ten years taught commercial subjects in Mitchell High School.

She came to Freeman to take a summer war job, and since being here feels that she wants a full-time war job. And so the Women's Army Corps will get another stenographer-secretary, the work for which Miss Beidon signed up.

Combat Report.
Ouray, Col. (CNS) — The parents of S/Sgt. Freddie Zanett have received six grass skirts from their son in the South Pacific. "I've been seeing a good deal of the girls around here," wrote Freddie in an inclosed note. "Obviously," his father remarked.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Up through the ranks came Lt. Susan Jerome Ferrigno, who entered the Army in March 1943, was a Private First Class in April when she attended Army Administration School at Conway, Ark., and became an officer candidate on June 5.

After receiving her commission in July, Lt. Ferrigno attended Army Exchange School at Princeton, N. J. From there to here, and as one of the first Wac operations officers at Freeman, she was made assistant PX officer, which position she now holds.

She comes from Hartford, Conn., and has four brothers in the service, — one in France. Where the others are, she does not know, "as they keep moving so much, and dislike writing as much as I do."

In civilian life, Lt. Ferrigno, who has snappy black eyes and



hair, and a flashy smile, was an assistant buyer of ladies' sports and wear.

Reduction of EM Discharges Seen

In an effort to make maximum use of manpower the War Department has ordered reduction in medical discharges for enlisted men.

New regulations prohibit discharge of a man physically unfit for one job without careful study of the possibility of using him in another capacity. They also establish specific defects which bar personnel from overseas duty.

"The discharge of an enlisted man for physical reasons because he is incapable of serving in a physically exacting position when he may render adequate service in a less exacting assignment is a waste of military manpower and is prohibited," the regulations said.

The War Department ruled as ineligible for overseas duty men who have pronounced psychiatric disorders, hernia, major mental defects, severe eye disorders, recurrent tropical disease and certain venereal diseases. The regulations also prohibit the return to this country of men overseas who suffer defects or diseases which can be remedied in war theaters.

Backstage At Freeman



Big or Little Part—they're all "on hand" at the Local Issue Stock Room at the PLM hangar. Here men working on the advanced trainers draw anything from a wing to a nut needed for repair purposes. This is another in the weekly series of behind the scenes views which attempt to show vital activities not generally publicized. Department heads who feel that their activity would make a good "backstage" photo are asked to contact Public Relations at 135.

Esquire Gives GI View Of Electronics Seen At General Electric Plant In N. Y.

Like most magic, the tricks of electronics are simple when they're explained, says Harry Hoyt in his article GE-NIE OF THE BOTTLE in the September issue of ESQUIRE. On assignment to prepare an instructional film on electronics, Hoyt's objective was to make his film greenhorn-tuned . . . simple enough so that any member of the Armed Forces, no matter how new to the science of electronics, could understand the magic that's the key to most of the new devices . . . walkie-talkies, radar, communications, the sighting and firing of guns on planes and ships.

For information on electronics for his film, Hoyt visited the General Electric plant at Schenectady, New York. He visited the Research Laboratory where new inventions and discoveries are made, and the Engineering Building, where engineers devise uses for the scientist's inventions. And he summed up the information he gleaned at GE into an ABC explanation of the principles of electronics for his film and for

iron, silver, etc., has a characteristic atom composed of a tiny positively charged core of protons and neutrons around which negatively charged electrons rotate in orbits. The protons, positively charged, and the electrons, negatively charged, are always the same number. The neutrons, which seem to be sort of excess baggage, are strictly neutral.

To give you an idea of the size of these negatively charged electrons, ESQUIRE states that thirty thousand trillion trillion electrons weigh approximately an ounce! In metals which are good conductors of electricity, the electrons are relatively free to move about and thus easier to capture. They are freed from the wire in two ways. They can be forced out by a high electrical voltage or by a beam of light. The first way gets you the radio tube and all the uses to which it is being put, and the other the photo-tube or electric eye. The controlling is done by the grid which operates like a Venetian blind. By changing the grid's voltage we can let through as many electrons as we choose. A small voltage change on the

Electronics might be said to

Lockbourne Wins, 3-2

(Continued from page one) one he had been waiting for all afternoon. It was a screeching line drive good for three bases, scoring Schwartz. Madrid was left stranded.

The seventh inning was the heartbreaker. Albright hit thru the third baseman's legs for a single. A sacrifice bunt by Wolan put Albright on second. Bobby Leahy reached first on a hit to short and again Albright moved around. With runners on first and third and a chance to tie up the ball game, Schwartz connected. It was a fielder's choice and Albright was caught sliding thru a cloud of dust at home. Gittens popped up to retire the side.

Highlights of the game were Bill Schwarz's three to base hit, Albright's seven strike-outs, the three base hits by Madrid and Gittens. Bob Leahy stole some of Meskinas' homerun thunder in the fourth when he reached up and caught Sand's high drive in one hand.

Score by innings:

Freeman:

0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0

Lockbourne:

0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 7 2

Albright and Schwartz: Telford and Harden.

Ford Co. Completes 5,000th Liberator

Detroit, Mich. (ALNS) —The 5,000th Liberator bomber to be manufactured at the Ford Motor Company's plant at Willow Run is announced. Up until now, 3,000 have been flown away from the Willow Run plant, and 2,000 have been shipped in knockdown form for assembly at other places.

Convalescent Program For Hospitals Restores Soldiers' Interest In Life

One of the most interesting developments in modern warfare grew out of a wounded American soldier's watching a spider spin its web along the ceiling.

The soldier's remark to his medical officer that the spider's activity formed his only interest in life started the medical officer working upon courses of study, enough, he will become worn out, both in mind and nerves. "That is just what has happened to many of our American fighting men. They have flown planes on combat missions so many times that their driving force has stopped. Physicians call them 'psychoneurotic' cases. Modern medical science prefers to refer to them simply as men who have been strained beyond the breaking point. Even if they have not been wounded, their brains and their nerves are tired; they can't fly and fight any more.

The men who originated the idea for these convalescent centers, and who are responsible for the army's widespread adoption of them, are on a coast-to-coast tour by airplane, studying the actual working of all such convalescent centers.

They are Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon on the staff of Gen. H. H. Arnold and top-ranking medical officer of the army air forces, and Col. Howard A. Rusk, chief of rehabilitation in the office of the air surgeon.

Exercise Provided.

The army's new convalescing operations are part of the air service command, but the convalescent program has recently been placed under jurisdiction of the new personnel distribution command. The basis of the convalescent work is providing exercise for tired minds and tired or maimed bodies—the most interesting work each man can find.

"Suppose a bricklayer has been laying 3,000 bricks a day," General Grant said, "and then he is forced to lay 10,000 bricks a day, if he keeps up that strain long

enough, he will become worn out, both in mind and nerves. "That is just what has happened to many of our American fighting men. They have flown planes on combat missions so many times that their driving force has stopped. Physicians call them 'psychoneurotic' cases. Modern medical science prefers to refer to them simply as men who have been strained beyond the breaking point. Even if they have not been wounded, their brains and their nerves are tired; they can't fly and fight any more.

"Instead of discharging these men from the army and sending them back to civilian life in this sick condition, the army puts them through its convalescent courses—and 82 per cent of them either can resume military duty or gainful civilian life, while 85 per cent can resume actual combat flying."

Back of this new development in caring for war's casualties is the story of the wounded soldier who watched the spider on the ceiling. Col. Howard A. Rusk was a physician in private practice who entered the army's surgical corps and was stationed at Jefferson barracks, Missouri. One of the wards he looked after consisted of a long building filled with rows of cots, every cot occupied by a wounded soldier. Under the medical practice prevailing at the outbreak of this war, those men just lay inactive in their beds, "resting and recuperating." There was nothing for them to do.

Personal Interest.

Colonel Rusk developed a deeper personal interest in these patients. He used to talk to each man, asking him what he found to do with his time. One soldier told him:

"I just lie here and count the nails in the ceiling. I did have one particular interest for a time; a spider above my head crept along the ceiling, spinning its web. He went six feet one way, and six feet back; then started all over again. He had a pretty nice web started. Then a cleaner came along and swept spider and web away."

The soldier felt he had lost a personal friend in that busy spider.

have started when Edison invented the electric lamp. He noted that not all the current which he used to heat the filament actually went through the little wire. Apparently some of it jumped from the wire entering the lamp to the wire which returned from it. Curious, Edison then inserted a plate (a thin strip of metal) in the bulb and discovered the current would leap from the filament to the plate. This is called unilateral conductivity and is perhaps better known as the Edison Effect. This was in 1883.

In 1907, Lee de Forest introduced a tiny bit of zigzagged nickel wire between the filament and the plate which he called a grid. With this he could control the electrical discharge between the filament (cathode) and the plate (anode). Basically, that is all there is to electronics. It is controlled electricity freed from the wire.

All matter, according to modern physics, is electrical in nature; it is composed of three fundamental particles: electrons, protons, and neutrons. The electron and the proton contain electrical charges. Each element, hydrogen,

produces a big one in the current of electrons. That is how the amplifier tube in your radio works. The amount of energy caught on your radio aerial is infinitesimal. Applied to the grid in your tube, it controls the strong current from the battery or wall socket that operates your loud speaker.

The photoelectrical cell doesn't have a hot filament. Electrons are driven out of the metal by a shining light. The brighter the light, the more electrons. The fountain which gushes when we bend over to take a drink, the garage door which opens when a beam of light is thrown on the electric eye, or the doors which open when we reach for the knob and the automatic burglar alarm, all "magic" is but a change in their density. It's as simple as that.

Normandie Plans Abandoned.

New York (CNS) — The Navy has abandoned plans to rebuild the fire-gutted French luxury liner Normandie into a U. S. troopship. Shortage of manpower and critical materials have forced cancellation of the plan, the Navy announced.

A "PIP" by Pipkin



The Chemical Warfare officer said: "I need it to combat insects."

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WACs Works

NEW ONES
A very warm welcome is extended to three new additions to

sonnel, of whom Miss Betty Eedon, a civilian employee, who just joined the WAC said, "Watching those girls work gave me the incentive to join. Not only that, they're among the nicest people I've ever met."

Big Hat

Photographers are always thinking up new ways to pose good looking girls. Here we find Louise Larabee sitting pretty in front of a big hat. Back drops vary, but the sarong will stay with us forever.

Section A

"Oh! my back," said S/Sgt. Robert Bourdon, as he crawled in

our Wac section here. Two pfc's, came here from Stewart Field, N. Y., better known as West Point. They are Pfc's Hedwig Delicke from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Celi Artinian, from Providence, R. I. Another new face, and a pretty one at that, is Pvt. Mildred Bates, just out of basic training at Des Moines, Iowa. Her hometown is Lancaster, Ohio.

OLD ONES

"Yeah, we went for the ride", say Pfc's Kit Gray and Elsie Kivi-jarvi, about their recent jaunt to Bryant Field, Tex. They were sent there to attend instrument school, only to find there were no other Wacs stationed there, and that their orders were therefore revoked. The women had fun and a squint at Texas, though.

OTHER DUTIES

This week, six members of the WAC section acted as pallbearers in Seymour, at the funeral of Mrs. Ella Trinkle, a former member of the WAAC. The women, Sgt. Camille Juntunen, Sgt. Annette Beigel, Pfc. Virginia Kerth, Cpl. Beulah Norris, S/Sgt. Ruth Meyers, and S/Sgt. Winifred Raabe, wore their off-duty dresses. Sgts. Beigel and Juntunen folded the flag, after the prayer by Chaplain Phillip Henderson, and Lt. Riley presented it to the woman's son.

CPY THEY GO

Personnel changes so fast lately in the Wac section that if you go away on a week end pass you're taking a chance—a chance on not seeing the new ones come in and the old ones leave. Pvt. Martha Pettit and Bernice Marks of the AACS have just been transferred to Chicago, while Pvt. Mabelle Weber, whose favorite beau is Sgt. Melvin Dilliplane, is on her way to Westover Field, Mass., where she'll probably meet Sgt. Polly Fay who is now stationed there.

WE DOOD IT AGAIN

With Pfc. Anna Rhodes, the hollerin' Wac from the War Room, and Lts. Martha T. Riley whipping it up, the Diamond Lils scored another victory at Atterbury—another victory that was as hard on the spectators as it was on the players.

NOTES FROM OVERSEAS

If you're watching that waistline, you had better not go to England. Cpl. Pearl Boxer, formerly of Courts and Boards here, says: "Marjorie Barnitt and I are gaining weight each day . . . it's getting unfunny. I weighed myself the other day and the scale read 10 Stones, which means 140 pounds, there being 14 pounds to a Stone."

HATS OFF!

To the Wacs working in per-

Section F

By Sgt. J. R. Allen

Well, well, the ace reporter is back with gobs of gab. The N. C. O. Board of Directors held a meeting last seven and all the non-coms are curious to know what the issue is at hand.

Seen at the Club last Sunday were the queens from Nap-Town, visiting Sgt. "Gump" and Cpl. Stoney. Love sure is grand.

Cpl. "48" mally was ko-mo best when he got back from the bivouac last Church Day, but was lo-lushin the suds at the Club that evening.

They tell me that Cpl. Stoney is one busy man trying to keep up with the P. X. and the N. C. O. Club.

Since 1st/Sgt. Robinson was transferred, Cpl. P. K. feels very secure on the holdings in Han-owar. Do you cop, mop.

Cpls. Snake and Day invaded Madison last week and I know they lo-balled in the valley.

I wonder why the Mail Clerk did not go down the valley after receiving a phone call to report there without fail? I wonder if he is losing his touch?

They tell me that Sgt. J. R. A. mally rocked his fine self out last Bath-Nite.

The return game between Sec. "F" and the Noblitt Sparks was decisive for us with a score of 17 to 10. Keep it up, team.

Love seems to be blooming between Pvt. Fred Jones and a certain De-Icer from Madison. We all hope that this isn't one of those wild goose chases. Just what do you think?

The "Gump" seems to be doing al-met since Carson has gone. Could it be that he is lonely? No it can't be that, because North Business' pride and joy Merrell Goodman is still pining for her one and only S/Sgt. Carson.

Say Bruce, how come you can play two birds, with having the love Margaret to satisfy your soul? Personally I think she is right foxey.

Cpl. June Thomas, and his frantic mechanics invaded Cin-Town last week end, and just should have had a ball because they had Pvt. Joe Philpot to show them his own home town. What say, where did you get so much energy after coming in from the bivouac? Boy, you all must sure have gobs of frantic energy stored away.

Well "Gates", "Local Squares" and all you "Hopsters", I'll plant you now and dig you later. Are you "hepped"? Well a-root then, I'll be seeing you.



Medics

Station Hospital personnel were spectators at a thrilling display of charm and skill Thursday afternoon of last week when the nurses met the civilians in combat on the volley-ball court. Laurels went to the civvies, who bested their opponents in two games out of three. Only male spotlighted in the event was Sgt. Bob Wiley, who performed the difficult task of referee with great tact.

Disappointment in love often drives a man to drink, suicide, or the Foreign Legion, but for a definitely new departure, we give you the case of Sgt. Mondell Stewart, who drowned his bitter disappointment at being stood up by his girl friend the other evening at the NCO Club by drinking a sizable quantity of malt brew through a rubber nipple for a baby's bottle. We always knew love could make you feel young, but Stewart is probably overdoing it.

Still on the sick list is Sgt. Jay K. Nelson, who's been a guest of Station Hospital so long that he's expecting his classification to be changed any moment to that of super-patient. After twenty more man-hours of study he'll also be ready to receive his Ph. D. degree in the convalescent training program. We're right smart hopeful that Jay will be allowed to return to the ranks of Section E before long; too much book-larin' ain't good for a feller.

Pressure of work is causing Pfc. Ray Amesse to put in a lot of over-time lately with the veterinary detachment. Considering the latest information available, those who were feeling sorry for him because of the long lonely evenings at the office may now re-

lax; Ray doesn't seem to have been lovely at all. Quite the contrary.

Accumulated while on duty at Section E key-hole: One of the buck sergeants in the Flight Surgeon's office has been receiving a good many letters lately from one Josephine; she should use asbestos stationery. Mess Sgt. Marlon Baxter looked sharp Saturday handling a KP's duties like a veteran; the occasion was a manpower shortage because of the bivouac. . . Speaking of the bivouac, the Medics did all right once again, no casualties, nobody AWOL; they all came back on their feet, but after dismissal lost no time transferring the weight to another option of their anatomy. . . . Cpl. Roger Richardson has the duckiest haircut you've seen in a long time; a sort of an off-the-face effect which ordinarily results from severe shock. . . Since assignment to ambulance duty, Pfc. Bill Milstein has been cultivating an alluring reddish tan; those who have wondered why he's blushing all summer can stop worrying.

PX Ready For Fall

(Continued from page one)

one shouldn't wait until the last minute to get the items he needs. A number of those still on the field will no doubt recall the stock of summer uniforms we had here at the exchange early last spring. The wise ones bought what they needed when they saw it on the shelves, the others did without. That's just about the way it's going to be with fall and winter clothing.

Lt. Ferrigno also pointed out that due to the national scarcity of cigarettes, only two packs would be sold at one time to military personnel, until the shortage is relieved.

from furlough, on his hands and knees—almost.

S/Sgt. Farragher pulled the bull team out of a tough spot a few days ago. Score tied, two men on, Marty comes with a line drive over the first, driving the winning run in.

Our "fish and game" warden, Sgt. Irvin, returned from a fishing trip with a strange looking fish. Its a gar, he says. After taking one look at that specimen, I don't wonder that they won't let us go swimming in the river. Who wants to loose a thumb or maybe a toe?

The boys looked fit as a fiddle when they lined up Saturday for the trek into the country this week, but oh what a sight when they came back Sunday.

Ah Ha, cupid has hit another mark. Congratulations to Lt. Graham, on his recent engagement. Now, we wonder when the knot will be tied?

Lt. Haecker, has been heard from, somewhere in Italy. It seems that the life over there has been agreeing with him, he has gained a bit of weight.

It is a shame to use this space for something like this. I would rather see what has been appearing instead, wouldn't you? Oh well, I didn't have time to dig up much dirt this week.

Post Library News

That "Being in the Right Place" cannot be overemphasized is again evidenced by the Post Library since its location has been changed. The library, now situated between Chapel No. 2 and the Post Theater, had its highest daily attendance of 127 on July 25. The average daily attendance for the month of July was 65 as compared with 28 for the previous month.

New books are constantly being added, and some of the latest additions are: "America's Fighting Planes in Action" by Reen Kniert, "Fighting Planes of the World" by Major Beranard A. Law, "Practical Flying in War and Peace" by Squadron-Commander Albert H. Munday, "Private Pilot's Handbook" by A. G. Norwood, "Map and Aerial Photographs" by A. J. Eardley, "Map Reading and Navigation" by Richard M. Field, "Aircraft Handbook" by Fred H. Colvin, "Machine Gunner's Handbook," by Col. Charles H. Coates, "Gun Care and Repair" by Charles E. Chapel, "The Airplane and Its Engine" by C. H. Chatfield, "Brief Trigonometry" by Edward A. Cameron, "Analytic Geometry" by Charles H. Lehman.

Male Call

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

Betwixt Wind And Water

WHY SAILORS GO TO SEA

OH, I KNOW JUST HOW IT IS! -I SAW DICKIE DANGER IN "JOLLY TARS AT SAVO"... ISN'T IT NICE THAT HE'S IN 4F SO HE CAN PLAY IN THOSE WONDERFUL MOVIES?

DID THEY NAME THE AIRCRAFT CARRIERS AFTER THAT FELLAN IN DICK TRACY?

MAJOR JACKSON WILL NOW TELL US HOW HE KILLED ALL THOSE NASTY OLD JAPS WITH HIS DARLING LITTLE PX BOAT

HOW COULD A KID LIKE THAT GET ALL THEM RIBBONS JUST RIDIN' IN A BOAT?

DON'T TELL ME HOW TOUGH IT WAS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC... I'VE SEEN THOSE DOROTHY LAMOUR PICTURES!





SPORTS PAGE



TWIN-BILL HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Blue Devils Hand Pitt Crawfords A Double Drubbing

The Freeman Blue Devils clambered rough-shod over the semi-pro Pittsburgh Crawfords at Louisville last Sunday to take both games of a twin bill, 3-2 and 11-1.

Reputedly one of the stronger colored teams in the Eastern League, the Crawfords were humbled in the first game by Sgt. Alton Albright who allowed them only three hits and retired the last twenty-two men in order.

Cheering crowds, estimated at 2,000, saw Freeman's new line-up get no more than a practice session against an all-star team. Manager Al Swartz had reshuffled his line-up and was playing with an almost all-enlisted man's team.

Lieutenant Bill Schwarz was the only officer in the line-up and had been moved in from left field to cover third. Gittens was on first with Drazic and Travis patrolling the garden. Schwarz and Gittens were sensational in their positions and allowed only three balls in two games to get past them into the outfield.

Rightfielder Travis proved himself to be a welcome addition to the team as, in the third inning he bled out a sharp single to score two of the three runs in the game. Leftfielder Drazic also connected with a hit.

In the second game of the double feature program T/Sgt. Jimmy Higgins again held the Crawfords under an iron thumb and allowed them only three hits. The Smoky City nine was allowed one score in the sixth. The other times it was double plays—three of them—and fielding that had the spectators standing in their seats. Freeman's scoring was consistent as they chalked one up in the first, one in the second, two in the third, four in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Salida, Cal. (CNS) — The Board of Education has hired three men to take care of the heating problem at Salida's schools next winter. Their names are Cole, Wood and Sparks.

The Louisville Colonels— Pictured below is the latest team picture of the Louisville Black Colonels who will be here Sunday for a double-header on the local ball diamond. Identification was not given with this photo, but a brief summary of each player will be found in the story appearing in the right column of this page.



Three Ex-George Field Ball Players On Freeman's Indiana Pennant Club

Tucking the Indiana Service League pennant under their belts, the Blue Devils hitched up their trousers and started down the home stretch of the baseball season with three new top-notch players in their roster.

Abandonment of training activities at George Field caused the break-up of that station's ball team and Freeman was fortunate to receive three of their best players. Now gracing the local line-up are, Cpl. Robert C. Travis, Cpl. Mike Yanche and Pfc. Louis A. Drazic.

Travis comes to Freeman with a season batting average of .441 and an ability to take the mound in a pinch. During his stay at George Field he played the same position he now holds down, left field. But, he did toe the rubber for the Lawrenceville nine, pitching five games and winning five. Travis is of medium build, left handed hitter and catcher. He played semi-pro ball for the Sutherland Paper Co., in Kalamazoo, Mich., for three years before entering the service. In 1942 his records show that he had an even

"Booby Traps"

Latest trick of the Chemical Warfare Service on last week's bivouac was the setting of "booby traps" in true enemy style, so that an unobserving soldier, prodding through the "jungle" without looking tripped the wire that set off explosive smoke bombs. The wires were concealed under leaves and weeds, and showed the methods that could be used in actual combat areas.

Diamond Lils Beat Colored Wac Team 16-14, At Att'by.

First it was the civilians, next the Waves, and last Tuesday night, the Freeman Diamond Lils kept up the winning streak by beating the colored Wac team at Camp Atterbury 14-12.

Starting in the first, with five runs, a single by Evelyn Johnson, a single by Lt. Virginia Lovell, second baseman, a screaming double by Cpl. Ski Karwowski bringing two men in, a double by Pfc. Francis Morrell, and on it went, our Wacs became a little too confident and by the end of the fifth the score was 12-9 in favor of the Attawaacs.

They buckled down like champions, with Pvt. Evelyn Johnson pitching for all she was worth. Pfc. Florence Pawlak made seven hits out of ten times at bat in the last two games.

Ski Karwowski hit a homer, the first one hit by a Freeman Wac in any of their games. In addition to

First Game Slated For 1:30 P. M.; With Louisville Colonels

The Blue Devils will play hosts to the Louisville Black Colonels here Sunday afternoon in a twin bill that will give local ball fans all they ask for in thrills and excitement. Time for the first game is called for 1:30 p. m. with the second starting somewhere around 3 o'clock.

Advance publicity of the Colonels reveals that they have gone through the 1944 season undefeated and are recognized as the Southern professional baseball champions.

Sunday will be the second time the Devils and the Colonels have tangled. First meeting was held some weeks ago when Freeman held them to a 3-2 win with the Satchel Puga pitching for the southern team. Dizzy Dean went three innings on the mound for Freeman that night at Parkway Field in Louisville, and Jimmy Higgins finished the game.

Players who will be in the Louisville line-up here this Sunday include:

Winky James, shortstop. James was with the Chicago American Giants, Kansas City Monarchs and the Cleveland Buckeyes.

Centerfielder Al Reed is reputed to be one of the fastest men in baseball and is a former member of the Louisville Black Spiders.

Wilbanta Rojo on first base is a powerful Cuban left-handed hitter who formerly pastimed with the National League.

Leading home run hitter is manager-left fielder, A. D. Lewis.

Formerly with the Baltimore Elite Giants, Howard Kaiser now plays third base for the Colonels.

Beattie Curry on second was a member of the Buffalo Black Bisons when the Bisons were members of the National League. Curry who bats from the left side has played many bang-up games at short-stop in the past few years for the Colonels, but was recently moved to second base to make a place at shortstop for Winky James.

Jimmy Kelley, right fielder, formerly with the St. Louis Stars. Catcher "Scrappy" Sydnor hails from Louisville and used to play with the Zulu Cannibal Giants.

The Colonels will bring three pitchers here Sunday. Charlie Thompson, is a left-handed hurler and used to play with the New York Black Yankees. The other two moundmen are the Carter brothers, Charlie and Bob. Both are regular pitchers and have a fire-ball fast hand.

The Wolf

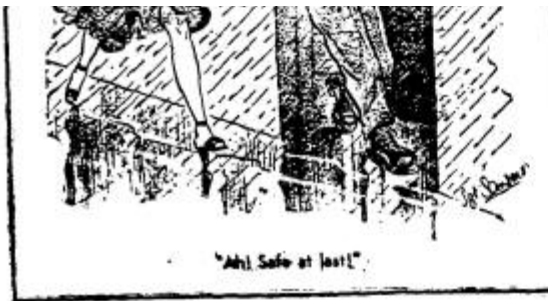
by Sansone



Doughboys Eat Bread Intended for General

With the American Army in France.—Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley was presented today with the first loaf of white bread to be baked on the Normandy beach-head by the quartermaster bakery—but it was eaten by wounded doughboys.

When the bakery began operation,



tions, the quartermaster saved the first loaf for the commanding general. Bradley expressed thanks, but asked that it be given to some wounded soldier instead.

Merry Christmas
Italy—(CNS)—Maj. Jim McAvity's first Christmas package was delivered to him in the middle of February as he sat in a jeep surrounded by a sea of mud, snow and slush. He opened the package. It contained a dozen tennis balls.

batting a 1,000, with four hits out of four. Pfc. Mary Tymchyn, caught a smooth game, and managed to hit when it counted.

In the sixth, the score was 14-13 in favor of the Atts, when a double by Ski, brought Johnson in and tied the score at 14-14. Tymchyn doubled and Ski came home, Tex Brooks singled, Pawlak singled and Tex came home, bringing in the final run of the game, 16 for the Diamonds.

Buy More War Bonds



Friendly Competition

Bases know each Wednesday afternoon as the nurses and civilian employees at the station hospital meet on the volleyball courts to battle it out. Capt. Huel H. Morrison, far right, coaches the stonies while Sgt. Robert E. Wiley, next to post, gives tactical advice to the nurses. In the game last Wednesday the civvies took their opponents two out of three games. Has anyone noticed the costumes the gals are wearing? Capt. Huel Morrison is observing the flight of the ball.



Palestine and California Alike, Says Private Here

"Like Miami Beach—clean, sunny, light", recollected Pvt. Eryk Spektor. "And Palestine is most modern, too. You find things there that you wouldn't find anywhere in the world. Why there's a colony of men, all with Ph.D.'s, who raise eggs. And if you want to see some super modern chicken farms, there they are. And the orange groves, like California here. Lush is the word for them."

Born in Lodz, Poland, Pvt. Spektor came to America when he was almost 18 years of age, in 1939. He was visiting England at the time the war broke out, and he came here on a visitor's visa to see the World's Fair. He also had a job lined up in South America but could not get a visa to go there.

He came here alone, and it took almost two years for his parents and two sisters to arrive here from Poland. They came one by one, and finally all got together in New York City where they now live. His mother, who was born in Russia and studied there, is a doctor, specializing in abnormal psychology of children. "I hope that doesn't give you any ideas about me," Eryk remarked with a smile.

During his summers, red-haired, blue-eyed Eryk, who looks more like a Scotsman than a Pole, traveled throughout Europe, Egypt and Turkey. He speaks six languages: Arabic, Hebrew, German, Russian, Polish, and English with a slight accent.

Comparing the high school which he attended in Tel-Aviv, Palestine, with American schools, Eryk says: "School hours are longer over there and you study more. I received a year's University credit at New York University which I attended for two years, for my high school work in Tel-Aviv." He worked his way through N.Y.U. and also through Pennsylvania, where he studied industrial engineering.

Saint-Cyre
Tremendously interested in Military Law and Administration, Eryk got an appointment to the famous Saint-Cyre, the French West Point, when the war broke out. In 1941, he tried to enlist in the Army. However, since he was not an American citizen he could not enlist, but had to wait to be inducted. More than anything, Eryk wants to fly and passed his aviation cadet's examination. He was all set to enter cadets when training for men of his age was curtailed. While he was getting his American citizenship he received a Degree in Aeronautics from Curtiss-Wright in California, after a two year course. After basic training in Miami

Ho! Hum! The Moral Of The Story Is To Sleep Soundly-- When Alone

Under one cocked eyebrow, Lt. Oscar Komeo observed a queer sequence enacted before his glazed sleep-filled eyes on bivouac last Saturday night.

Sleeping near Lt. Harry Womeldorf and Lt. Avory Christy, Lt. Komeo heard the cot next to his creek.

"What're you doin', Harry," he asked Lt. Womeldorf.

"Shhh! Listen!"

Through the still summer night came the distinct murmur of hummm—"heavy breathing."

What'n deuce is that, wondered the silent observer in bed No. 3.—Lt. Komeo.

That, thought the Annoyed Observer in bed No. 2—Lt. Womeldorf—is Lt. Avory C. enjoying his sleep.

And in Bed No. 1, the Delighted Sleeper, was suddenly pushed into a rude awakening by Lt. Womeldorf. Having told his mess sergeant to awaken him with a

push when it was time for breakfast, Lt. Christy didn't even glance at his watch.

Both inhabitants of the other two beds, watched in amazement as Lt. Christy dressed silently, mumbled to himself about how he'd love another twelve hours of sleep and treaded his way out of the officer's tent.

Spellbound, both officers looked at each other in the gloom, shrugged their shoulders, and turned over with a satisfied sigh.

And outside a lone silent, plodding figure retreated from sight in the darkness toward the mess tent.

It was 1:30 a. m.

O'Dwyer Gets Italian Post.
Italy (CNS)—Col. William O'Dwyer, former racket-smashing Brooklyn District Attorney, has been appointed the ranking American official on the economic section of the Allied Control Commission for Italy.

Overloaded Wires

It has been reported that there has been a considerable increase in the number of calls placed through the telephone switchboard since March 1, 1944. This has resulted in the slowing up of service to the extent that important calls have been delayed during peak periods.

By order of Colonel E. T. Rubikoff, commanding officer, effective immediately all personal calls on the post telephone system shall be reduced to a minimum, and official calls shall be restricted to only those which are necessary, and shall be as brief as possible.

All users of the telephone can be of assistance by asking for parties by number rather than by name, although it is realized that the changing of personnel on the post makes it difficult to maintain an up-to-date phone directory.

Mechanical K.P.er Mashes Potatoes

Sgt. Robert W. Clarke, member

Medal of Honor Hero 'Just Did My Best'

Italy (CNS) — "I just did my best," Cpl. James Slaton, of Gulfport, Miss., explained after he had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for destroying three Nazi machine gun nests in





of an artillery battery with the American Division of Bougainville, has used his inventive instincts to cut down on the work of the battery K. P.s especially along the potato-peeling and flour-mixing line.

When Clarke first hit Bougainville in January 1944, he acquired a small half-horsepower motor from a local Seabee battalion, made a plywood wheel and driving belt. With the aid of a few gears borrowed from an ordnance unit, Clark put together a mechanical K. P. which mixes pancake batter, bakes flour, mashes potatoes, and beats dehydrated eggs to stiff.

Needless to say, the men of his battery welcomed his invention, and are waiting patiently for the gadget to eliminate K. P. altogether.

Hollywood (CNS)—Mrs. Norma J. Cathcart has sued a local hospital for \$10,000. She claims that the hospital made a public show of the birth of her baby and even permitted insulting remarks about her exposed leg.

single action near Ouvea. Slaton's heroism also won for him the Russian Order of Patriotic War, Second Class, which entitled him to ride on railroads free in the Soviet Union. He is the first American enlisted man so honored by the Russians.

Beach, Eryk was sent to Freeman Field a few months ago. Here he is attached to Section B-O.

His hobbies, which he does not have much time for now, are chess, stamp collecting and bicycling. He has crossed the Alps Mountains to Switzerland by bicycle. After the war, he plans to remain in aviation, and work for his Ph.D.

Bonds For Victory!



Can You Answer Them?



The King Sisters of the "College of Musical Knowledge" have a riddle they'd like to put before you readers today. It seems a bus driver charged a lady full fare (10 cents) for her son. He had on long pants. At the next corner a small boy wearing short trousers paid only five cents (half fare). At the next stop a lady mounted the bus and the conductor didn't charge her anything. Why?

You have an evil mind—the lady had a transfer.

Change of Status Problems Harry ODB Offices

By Camp Newspaper Service
The War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits today has six million family allowance and Class E allotment-of-pay accounts on its books—but that's only half the story of the ODB's big war-time job.

Besides processing and paying these six million accounts, the ODB is doing an almost equal volume of business in change of status, according to Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of the office. More than 4,500,000 change of status petitions have been received and processed to date and they continue to pour in at the rate of 300,000 monthly, says Gen. Gilbert.

A change of status—as most GIs know—is any change in a dependent's circumstances or living arrangements which affect the account being administered on his behalf by the ODB. These changes include marriage, birth, divorce, death, change in financial status, change in address—and, in the case of children or minor brothers or sisters, the celebration of their 18th birthday, an event which makes them no longer eligible for family allowance payments.

Of the four and a half million changes of status so far received by the ODB, 1,412,476 have been changes in address. There have been 761,624 changes caused by marriage, birth of a child, dependency of a parent formerly not dependent or vice versa and similar changes in family conditions, and 704,000 Class E allotments-of-pay have been changed, increasing or decreasing the amount, or naming a new payee. A quarter million of the family allowance changes involved the addition of a child to the family circle.

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

It's "biscuit blast" rather than bomb concussion that's causing the greater part of dental casualties in the army. The Army Journal, reporting that a conclusion has been reached by service dentists studying the effect of K rations on plates and bridges, says they have only one recommendation for the hard chewing fighting man: "Dunk."

There was practically chaos in the Fifth Army last week. Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski, commander in chief of all the Polish forces in Italy, was coming to visit Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and no one in the band knew the Polish National Anthem. WAC Corporal Mary Ann Kosierowski, Huston, Pa., had an idea. She phoned the Polish liaison officer in Rome and asked him to hum it. Band Leader Warrant Officer Wilmont Trumbell listened, hung up and made his own arrangement. Gen. Sosnkowski commented politely when he heard it. Apparently it was a success because he didn't ask, "What is it?"

A labor shortage, of all things, will put a crimp in the traditional Hopi snake dance rites held each year since ancient days by the Indian tribes of northern Arizona and southern New Mexico. The snake priest of the Hotovilla Indian village has slipped off to the happy hunting grounds, leaving no successor. Students of Indian lore said the aged priest was more or less an "indispensable man" and the tribe was having difficulty finding an eligible master of ceremonies to carry on the time honored rites.

The long standing mystery—why does a football coach wear a baseball cap—takes on a new phase. Now admirals in charge of task forces are wearing them.

Lt. Alex Vraclu of East Chicago, top-ranking Navy fighter ace and 1941 graduate of De Pauw University, returned to his alma mater and an old reputation today. Recalling his undergraduate days, Lt. Vraclu was reminded of the time he leaped to his feet in a psychology class, shouted "I can't stand it any longer!" and plunged out a second-floor window into a net held by fellow students. Lt. Vraclu, who is credited with destroying 19 Jap planes, explained that the leap was in retaliation for similar stunts staged by the professor to supplement his lectures on observation.

Lt. Gen. Walter R. Kruger, always proud of his army bakery, has another reason to be proud of his technique. A Jap captured at Toem on the north coast of New Guinea said that the aroma from the bakery was so overpowering he had to come in and surrender.

A small boy leading a donkey passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the kid. "Why are you holding on to your brother so tight for, Sonny?" asked

YANK'S Special Alaskan Edition Hits Year Mark With Special Cover Design

New York—When the August 25th issue of YANK, the Army Weekly, rolls off the presses it will mark the first anniversary of the establishment of a special Alaskan edition, printed especially for members of the Armed Forces on duty in the far north.

YANK's 14 editions (printed at 10 overseas points) now girdle the globe and YANK's soldier-corres-

To commemorate the occasion, the August 25th issue will feature a special Sad Sack cover drawn by Sgt. George Baker, creator of the famous GI character, as well as six pages of stories and pictures devoted to the area served by the Alaska edition.

The added Alaska features will include: an article by Cpl. John Haverstick entitled "All This And Attu"; a story about the operating battalion which has helped the Alaska railroad carry the line's heaviest traffic in its twenty-one years of history by Sgt. Georg Meyers; an article explaining why soldiers in Alaska are not issued skis; a page of short stories from all over the area by you were my mother-in-law."

front. Nowhere is the beat of a YANK correspondent greater than that covered by the Army Weekly's correspondents for the Alaska edition. YANK men report Army activities in an area that stretches from Edmonton, Alberta, north to Point Barrow, the most northerly point on this continent under the American flag, to Attu, the most westerly point down to Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

Denver (CNS) — "I'm sorry," a stranger told Mrs. Martha Martin after he had batted her in the eye on a Denver street, "I thought you were my mother-in-law."

Troops Get Mascots Plans For War Vets

Tom, Bugle Pete and Billy share mascot duties at an army division base here—all acquired since the troops landed in the Solomons.

Billy, picked up by Staff Sgt. Bert Baker of Hazard, Ky., is the favorite. He is a goat, who, since G. I. adoption, has developed an enormous appetite for chewing tobacco.

Tom is a cat and Bugle Pete a red rooster. Where they came from nobody can remember for sure—but they're natives.

Gen. Montgomery Buys Cigarettes

London, Eng. (ALNS) — Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, who doesn't smoke himself, has sent a million cigarettes to the men on the Normandy front, and will send a second million shortly. The cigarettes were purchased with cash given to General Montgomery since his triumphant return from North Africa.

one of them. "So he won't join the army" the youngster replied.

The Germans have turned over the maps they once planned to use to invade England, and on the back sides of them have printed maps of the territory they are now trying to defend in France. This was reported by high-ranking officers at Allied Supreme headquarters who displayed a captured German war map of St. Lo which the Nazis, short of paper and long since discouraged in the matter of invading Britain, had printed on the back of a map covering a section of England.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Aug. 12—ALLERGIC TO LOVE with Noah Berry and Martha O'Driscoll—TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE with Johnny Downs and Leon Errol.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 13 and 14—MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Warrick and Bob Haynes—RKO News—Feature Short—CITY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG—BUGS BUNNY CARTOON.

Tuesday, Aug. 15—DIXIE JAMBOREE with Frances Langford, Eddie Quillan, Guy Kibbee and Charles Butterworth—plus Screen Snapshots.

Wednesday, Aug. 16—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE with Jean Arthur, John Wayne and Charles Winninger—Sports Review—Popeye Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17 and 18—BARBARY COAST with Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes—Army-Navy Screen Magazine—RKO News.

Private Bregor Abroad By Dave Bregor



"He's been ordered to the dentist!"

FROM.....

616 Raleigh Office
Seymour, Indiana

TO: Mr. John D. Barnhart, Director
War History Commission
Bloomington, Ind.
Advanced Twin Engine School

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