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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

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CIVIL AIR PATROL HERE TOMORROW

Such Popularity Must Be Deserved-- Warranting another "picture break" are the ladies of the WVVB who daily offer "service with an honest-to-goodness smile" as they take their turns serving refreshments from the Clubmobile. If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the popularity of their work is reflected here. Of the group gathered around the canteen unit only two men took time out to glance inquisitively at the cameraman.



Four Hundred Members of Ind. Wing Study Field Activities This Week End

Approximately 400 Indiana Civil Air Patrol cadets and 40 CAP officers will arrive at Freeman Field by bus and plane late Saturday afternoon to make a one-day study of the training activities here, it has been announced by Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer. It is expected that 40 CAP planes will fly here.

Skeet Range NCO Shows Axis How To Dish It Out

They're beginning to trickle back now—stories of the achievements of former Freeman men now serving overseas and how they have distinguished themselves against the enemy.

Latest is that of S/Sgt. Ralph Dillard, former NCO in charge of the skeet range here on the field. Dillard had been away from the field exactly four months to the day when a letter reached his former commanding officer, Major Norman R. Wood, August 11. In those four short months Dillard had covered a lot of ground and in general covered himself with glory.

Leaving Freeman in April he was sent to an overseas replacement center "somewhere on the east coast." There he qualified on every weapon he was required to fire. After spending a month there he was sent to Italy.

But the life of a groundling wasn't for Dillard. He applied for aerial gunnery and soon took his position as nose gunner in the crew of a B-24. He flew on several combat missions and then things got very hot one day, when the Liberator thundered through a wall of flak, Dillard was wounded in the ensuing melee but he stuck to his guns. His actions were so meritorious in that battle that he has been recommended for the Purple Heart, Air Medal and Silver Star. In addition all members of the Lib's crew have been recommended for a presidential citation.

Prime objective of the visit, according to Lt. Col. Walker W. Winslow, of Indianapolis, commander of the Indiana Wing, is to familiarize members of the CAP cadet corps with the Army Air Forces. Members of the cadet corps are boys and girls from 15 to 18 years of age.

Pay Own Expenses.

The Civil Air Patrol was founded soon after the outbreak of the war as an auxiliary of the AAF. Its duties were and still are to act as liaison with the parent organization, patrolling the waters off the coasts and regular inland routes. On the inland routes the members watch for fires in wooded areas. Most of the men and women in the CAP are civilian pilots who own their own planes. For the duration they have pledged their planes and services to the government to use as it sees fit. The CAP members pay for their own gas and oil and must keep their planes in first class flying condition at all times.

Some months ago the CAP set up a training program to educate young men between the ages of 15 to 18 in the courses which would prove of value to them if they served in the Army Air Forces. Courses of instruction, which are taught by licensed pilots of the CAP, include military discipline, first aid, meteorology, communications and allied subjects.

All CAP members wear a regulation uniform consisting of a khaki shirt and trousers with red epaulet tabs and the distinctive CAP insignia. Non-coms in the organization wear regulation army chevrons on a red background.

Since the CAP is open to (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Chemical Warfare Will Give Another Show Sunday Nite

Personnel of the Chemical Warfare department plan to outdo themselves Sunday night, beginning at 9 p. m. when they present a decontamination and anti-incendiary demonstration on the skeet range near the Walnut street gate.

Calculated to stir the interest of the most blasé witness, the show will open with a bang at exactly 9 p. m. according to Lt. Charles Woehr, officer in charge. The first part of the hour and one-half program will be devoted to a decontamination demonstration, featuring land mine explosions, display of incendiaries, and how to treat areas that have been exposed to poison gas attack.

The area will be lighted by field lighting trucks and Lt. Robert L. Burnstine of the CWS, will describe the proceedings over a loudspeaker system. In his description he will point out the manner in which the CWS person-

New Library Hours

There's been some changes made in the Post Library in their opening hours... so heed. You can visit the library daily through Friday from 10 a. m. to noon, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. p. m., from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday the hours are from 10 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Start Parachute Landing Course For Fliers Here

The Parachute Landing Course to be given to all flying personnel has gotten off to a flying start this week. This 12 hour course is now being given by Lt. Vernon Woodard, with the help of S/Sgt. Tony Laska, Sgt. Sheldon McGillivray and Cpl. John Matosky, to the lower cadet class.

WASP and Captain Married on Field

A fliers' wedding took place at Freeman last Saturday night when Capt. Donald Doyle, Group 2 Commander, took Jane Baessler, Freeman Wasp, as his bride in Chapel No. 2.

The couple met here in June when Miss Baessler arrived after training at Sweetwater, Tex. For her wedding, she wore white lace top dress with a ruffled net skirt, and a half veil of lace. She carried white roses and asters. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Arline Roe of Lansing, Mich. Mr. Myron P. Doyle, Capt. Doyle's brother, was best man.

Chaplain Daniel McGuire officiated, while the ushers were, Capt. David Fairbairn, Capt. Robert Stainton, Lt. Edward Kovacic and Lt. James Wing.

Here's Why We "Dunnit"

It would almost be like carrying coals to Newcastle to point out to you that this issue of Twingine Times has been reduced in size from eight to four pages. Probably a lot of you have been wondering why—well, now that you've gotten around to

Pvt. Rachleff, Associate Editor, Leaves For Wac Recruiting Duty in New York

This week saw the end of another chapter in the annals of Twingine Times—a chapter that began a year ago when Pvt. Al Rachleff joined the staff as associate editor of this paper.

Rachleff, together with five other men, left the field Monday for duty with the WAC recruiting Branches at Fort Jay, New York.



nel handle incendiaries.

Classification Duo See Wac Officers At Freeman

Visiting Freeman Field last week were Capt. Margaret Porter, assistant to the Wac Staff Director, Major Jack Phillips at EPTC, Maxwell Field, and Lt. Joseph Green, formerly classification officer at Freeman Field.

They were on a flying tour of the installations in the Eastern Flying Training Command to interview Wac officers, as to their classifications, and type of work they are doing.

reading this, we'll explain.

It became evident several months ago when the WPB cut the newspaper pulp allotments of magazines and newspapers, that we would eventually have to cut down on the size of our publication. But we tried to hang on as long as possible. However, in the interests of paper conservation and the nation-wide effort in using as little paper as possible, Twingine Times is reduced in size.

Other camp papers in the EPTC have joined in the conservation program. Recently Training News, official EPTC publication, was cut from twelve pages to eight pages.

In presenting the news of the field in four pages we will endeavor to give you all the latest events that occur here as concisely and clearly as possible. We know you might miss some of the features that have appeared in these pages—but we think you'll understand.

Last September Rachleff was transferred to this station from Maxwell Field, Ala., where he had been performing public relations duties.

He stepped into the Twingine Times picture by rolling up his sleeves and getting right down to business.

In his connection as associate editor, Rachleff was instrumental in establishing many new ideas in presenting news to the men and women here. His style of feature writing was unique and set forth in a humorous vein.

Before entering the service Pvt. Facheff worked on the editorial



desk of The New York Times and at one time was employed by the Twentieth Century-Fox as a motion picture publicist.

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

Two companies of the battalion were lost. The woods in front were filled with Japs, and the savage snarl of bullets whipped through the trees. Fellows began to fall. "Call H. Q.," the leader yelled to one of the men, "and find out if we can get some help."

A few minutes later, reserves were on the way to support the company. Napoleon would never have been able to understand it. It would have been a mystery to Caesar, Bismarck, even to General Foch. But every youngster in America could have told you that it was a walkie-talkie that got them out of trouble.

Prayer

Walkie-Talkie is as old as Adam and Eve. We've all had one since we were able to talk: Prayer. Prayer is a means of direct communication with God. There is no set formula for calling GHQ. There are no call letters. We are free to send any message we want. We can just say "Hello!" If we want to. We can ask for something. We can tell Him things are tough and we need support. We can thank Him for the things He has done for us. We can even get a pardon for treason over our Walkie-Talkie. But we don't even need to use words: A thought is enough. Our communication system is so sensitive that it transmits the turning of our minds towards God. And reception is always clear. He is always waiting at the other end.

We can send during a visit to Him in the Chapel-air-lines are the clearest then. We can send up a Morning Offering or a thought turned to Him before sitting down to eat. We can send from a boot camp or a jungle, from a jeep or a pursuit plane. . . . The big thing is to keep in touch with Him.—"Catholic Bulletin," Camp Peary, Va.

A Birthday Salute To The Wacs

Today, August 18, is the anniversary of the Freeman Wacs being sworn into the Army. One year ago today, they took the oath out on the parade grounds, dropping the "A" from the WAAC, and becoming members of the WAC.

They had a chance to get out of the service—of taking the "easy way". But these women thought of the soldiers in foxholes in New Guinea, the men flying through flak, the English people taking it on the chin—and they did not want the "easy way." Going back to soft jobs, making plenty of money, having the comforts and luxuries, did not appeal to them then. And it is heartening to know that it still does not.

Army Establishes Five Centers For Discharge of Men

The army has established five separation centers for the discharge or release of officers and enlisted men.

These centers, which have been described as the "reverse of reception centers" will receive for processing all men from domestic and overseas installations who have been designated for discharge.

The following five separation centers are set up to serve the home states of personnel:

Fort Dix, N. J.—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Fort McPherson, Ga.—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Fort Sheridan, Ill. — Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Fort Sam Houston, Texas—Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Presido on Monterey, Calif.—Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Section A

Yes sir, things are getting tough all over, all over.

It won't seem the same without our glamour boys, Cpl. Jakeway, Sgt. Dilliplane, Sgt. Eckert, Sgt. Bannen, and Pvt. Guyer and Rachleff. Maybe we will see some of the results of their work, in some of the new WACS. They are off to see what can be done about the shortage of WACS! Good luck, boys, we are pulling for you.

It seems like our male or mail man has made some connection! I saw him with a very pretty and shapely young lady draped around his arm! Tsh. Tsh.

The other night, I was walking along the road, alone, when some one asked me if I knew where he could get some corn. I didn't know just what sort of corn he was referring to, so I asked what he wanted it for. He said he knew of a chicken he would like

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Another D-Day has come and gone. We have obtained a firm beachhead in far southern France. French, British, and American troops previously massed on Corsica and Sardinia were the spearheads of this invasion.

What are the real reasons behind this third invasion of the European continent?

First, the armored American break through at Nantes caused a hurried withdrawal of German arms from the Spanish border country of southwestern France which troops could easily double the Germans defending the southern coast of France if given time.

Second, this breakthrough threatened to become dangerous to all of southern France.

Third, this landing east of the Rhone River will most quickly bring help to the thousands of French partisans who have continued the fight against Nazism from the nearby crags of Hout Savoy.

Fourth, driving up the East branch of the Rhone will be an ideal way to get to German and

the Siegfried Line with a deep swift river protecting the left flank.

And Fifth, this invasion will cut off the best and most historic escape route from Northern Italy where many German divisions are still fighting.

In other words, the time and the place of this new invasion fulfills all essential elements of excellently coordinated military strategy.

Equipment is in the process of being built by the Post Engineer.

WACS Works

Don't forget to celebrate—You're one year old today.

BEND DOWN, SIS.

Fifteen minute intermission, please. That's what the daily exercise period the Wacs have, means. "It brings me back to my basic days, when I was just a kid. I could do these wing-lifts and push-ups then but I'm not as young as once I was. Oh, my aching back." And so the exclamations go. According to the newspapers, the reason for all this "eager" throwing of the torso around has come about because some bigwig general, reviewing troops in Washington, thought the Wacs were a bit thick around the middle and ordered a daily fifteen minute set-to for them. However, the training circular, which explains this new physical fitness regime, came out in June, way before the reviewing of the female troops. So there!

MORE LIKE YOU?

"Tell me pretty maiden, are there anymore at home like you?" This is the way that certain police commands are now humming, for they want more Wacs—and how. All of which, is a tribute to you all for the fine job you have done.

Cpl. Roberta Drew and Pvt. Barbara Steekins, both radio mechanics at the Sub Depot, have been transferred to the 8th Service Command for recruiting duty, while Pvt. Lee Funcheon and Pfc. Dorothy Forster were sent to the 2nd Service Command for the same thing.

FREEMAN HEROES

The Freeman Wacs sure can pick 'em. Pfc. Mary Glafka, formerly of the photo lab here, and now on her way to Texas for recruiting school, was married to Lt. Lawrence Glafka, of Class 43-F, whom she met when he was

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, Masses at 7:00 a. m.

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

Twin-dad Says



We do not mean by this, that the Freeman Wacs do not like civilian life. What we do mean is that they do not like it now. Now, they do not want to feel "out of it."

Since one year ago today, many of the Wacs have left with other soldiers on this field for overseas assignments. Just as they did here, they are doing their best there. That their attitude is still the same is evidenced by many of their letters. With the Ninth Air Force in England is Pvt. Winifred Bishop, formerly a driver here, who is now doing stenographic work. She writes, "I don't ever 'gripe' 'cause I had to give up my driving. I really wouldn't trade jobs with anyone. I am happy in the work I'm doing."

They know why they are here, for practically each and every one of them has some relative or friend who has been killed in action, or imprisoned, or is serving in the combat areas. They know that the War Department wants many more like them.

Last year, at the swearing in ceremonies, and at other times, the Freeman Wacs have been honored by reviewing the troops and receiving their salutes.

We salute them again today—for their year of splendid service—for working with us enthusiastically and making the "big job" a smaller one.

Mohawk Indian Princess First to Join WAC

Camp Shanks, N. Y. (CNS)—A full blooded Mohawk Indian, was Princess Scatterer Yowers, a recruit in the new WAC recruiting drive here. A resident of the St. Regis Indian Reservation, the princess is the wife of an Army private serving overseas.

Better Late Than Never

England —(CNS) — Sgt. John D. Mullaney won the Silver Star for gallantry in action 26 years ago in the battle at Apremont, France, in 1918. But the award wasn't made until the other day when Sgt. Mullaney was given the medal at his 45th birthday party. He has been in the Army 18 years.

to read it to, now what do you suppose he meant by that? I dunno. No he's on first, oh oh, let's not get started on that.

A new member has been added to the regular soft ball team, Pvt. Giddings, let's show 'em what you can do, Giddy ole boy.

Some of our young men seem to think that the war will soon be over, but that is where they had better think again. Those who are about to be married, or those who are just newly married, will find out that as soon as they get home, is when the real battle starts. Not only with their wives, but trying to get a place in the world. Oh well, don't let it get you fellas, it is great to be married.

That is all, for now. Next!

Eight Civilian Employees Here 1 Year This Week

Eight civilian employees have this week completed one year's employment at Freeman Field. They are: Oden Thompson and Chester McKinney of the A/C Maintenance Office; Jean D. Light, Quartermaster; Willie Cline and Ancel Radcliff, Fire Department; Edward Robertson, Post Engineers; Arley Nighbert, Ordnance; Howard Lubker, A/C Repair.

Twin-dad came through this morning with that old college try and promised—almost positively—that the week-end would be fair and C-O-O-L. However, he adds, the Sabbath might tend to warmer weather with increasing cloudiness.

a cadet here. He is now in the European theater, with 28 missions under his belt, and he's up for the purple heart.

FLASH

Cpl. Marjorie Johnson, another North Barracks lucky, will be married to Sgt. Mendell H. Stewart of the station hospital the first week in September. Congratulations!



Snow, McAuslan Place In EFTC Tennis Meets

Trophies Awarded To Runners-up By General Butler

Freeman's double aces, Lt. Gordon Snow and Cpl. Donald McAuslan emerged as runners-up in the EFTC court tournament held at Cochran Field, Ga., last week, while Lt. Victor Seixas was defeated in the semi-finals by Lt. John Kerr, of Blytheville.

Favored to cop title honors after their sterling 6-0; 6-0 victory over Lockbourne, the doubles combination of Snow and McAuslan trampled Buckingham 6-4; 6-1 in the second round. Greenwood's doubles duo couldn't get going against Greeman and they too tumbled 6-0, 6-0.

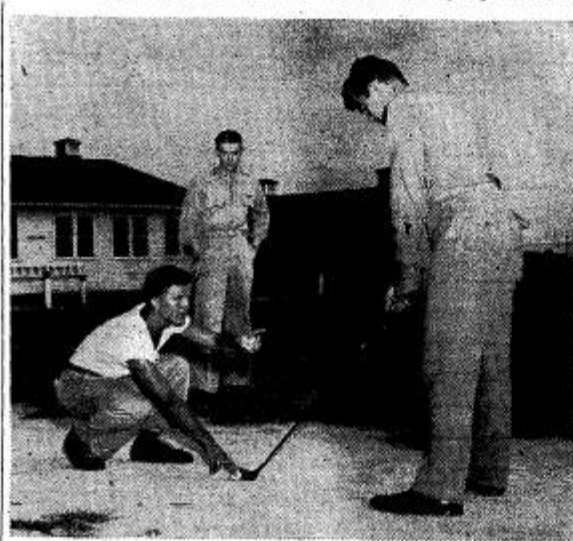
Battle 4½ Hours.

Entering the semi-finals, Freeman was matched against Napier Field's Capt. Robert L. Hall and Pvt. Alvin Silverman. Snow and McAuslan battled for four and one-half gruelling hours before they were able to take the required three out of five games. Using fifteen tennis balls and drinking eight pitchers of ice water during the tilt, the players had a crowd of 300 spectators glued to their seats as they plugged away on the concrete courts. Freeman won the match 3-5, 6-4, 10-8, 12-14, 6-0.

In the final against Cochran Field's stars Lt. Col. Allen D. Smith, post surgeon, and Pvt. Dan Roberts, a gangling 6'-4" Canadian title holder, Freeman was outstroked 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 to place in the runner-up for the EFTC crown.

Major General William O. Butler, Jr., presented gold plated

Ironing Out Wrinkles— in wood shots. S/Sgt. Tony Laska is showing Lt. Blake Turner, of Section A, how to slam a 250 yard whistler down the imaginary fairway. Lt. William McQuinn looks on as he awaits his turn at the free, expert instruction. "Tony" specializes in woods, but if you make an appointment with him and bring your own irons he'll show you how he used to shoot a sub-par game of 69.



Wacs Maintain Body Beautiful Just As You and I, With New PFR Series

A special physical fitness rating (PFR) has been devised to keep the WAC body beautiful. A recent Training Circular, from the War Department, explains the various physical exercises designed to help the Wacs keep healthy. It has been found that women

use of the hands, as many times as possible.

Again she lies on her tummy, for the wing-lifts. This time her hands are clasped behind her neck. She is to lift her head and chest from the ground without touching her elbows to the ground.

Field Will Have Golf-Tennis Teams; August 22 Set As Deadline For Entries

With an eye to an open tournament in both golf and tennis and the eventual formation of post teams in both sports, Lt. Lewis Hilley, athletic and recreation officer, this week revealed plans for four separate tournaments to be held amongst flying officers, ground officers, Wacs and enlisted men.

Two New Medical Officers To Work At Base Hospital

Two new medical officers reported for duty at the station hospital this week, Capt. Merny M. Laster and Capt. Samuel Feinberg.

Both officers are graduates of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, which is the preliminary training school to become a flight surgeon.

Capt. Feinberg returned to this country in May to attend school at Randolph Field, after 20 months service in England. Today at one o'clock he lectured to the patients in the station hospital on some of his experiences with the B-24 Bomb Group, the oldest group in point of service in England. He was attached to the group.

Before practicing in Fort Jefferson, N. Y., Capt. Feinberg was graduated from New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.

Also from New York, Capt. Laster was graduated from Columbia College and he received his M. D. from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Prior to entering the Army, he was a physician in Brooklyn, N. Y. He

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, August 22 and all those who are interested in participating in either of the sports are urged to call either Lt. Hilley at 148 or bring their entries in person to the Special Service office.

Tennis matches, Lt. Hilley said, will feature both singles and doubles play. Those who intend to enter the doubles will have to submit the name of their partner when they make their entry.

E. M. Pay Greens Fees. The golf tournaments will be played on the Seymour Country Club course. Enlisted men and Wacs will be required to pay greens fees, and officers must be a member of the club in order to take part in the matches. In the officer matches, entries will be broken down into two classes; those who are experienced players and the "duffers" who Lt. Hilley patronizingly calls "inexperienced."

"It might be a good thing to remind the 'inexperienced' golfers," said Lt. Hilley, "that they can get free golfing lessons up on the golf driving range." The range is under the supervision of S/Sgt. Tony Laska who gives professional advice which comes from many years of tournament play.

trophies to Lt. Snow and Cpl. McAuslan, emblematic of their court achievements.

Seixas Loses

Lt. Victor Seixas, ninth ranking men's champ in 1942, had an easy time of it up until the semi-final round. He was favored to win on the strength of his initial showing against opposition and his tennis background. His opponent in the semi-final was Lt. John Kerr of Blytheville. Kerr was a former Junior Davis cup player before entering the service.

Seixas had a match point five times during the five times during the five sets but was defeated 3-6, 8-6, 3-6, 7-5, 11-9. The match was played under lights.

Dem Bums Tangle With Cincinnati Tomorrow

Big league ball games scheduled for the coming week in nearby cities include;

- Saturday, August 19: Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.
- Sunday, August 20: New York at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2). Boston at St. Louis (2).

cannot be given the same exercises nor physical tests that are given men because of the difference in endurance and physiognomy—so the Wacs have exercises and tests all their own.

The exercises included in the Wac physical fitness rating test gauge are: The tone of muscle groups essential for sound organic functioning, efficient performance of everyday and work activities, maintenance of correct posture, agility, coordination and endurance.

Four Types

Knee dips or full dips, sit-ups, wing-lifts and squat thrusts are prescribed for daily exercise series. In the knee dip, the Wac lies flat, face and stomach on the ground and keeping the body in a straight line, she lifts herself by her arms. In the full dip, the body is straight from head to foot; in the knee dip, from head to knee. Sit-ups are performed with the Wac lying on her back, knees bent, hands alongside the body but touching neither the floor nor the body during the sitting-up process. The object of this exercise is to sit up without the

Next are the squat thrusts, which is merely placing the hands and arms between the legs while in a crouching position and thrusting the trunk back so that the body is in a straight line.

Softball Standings
(As of Aug. 23)

Section	W.	L.	Pct.
C-3 Cats	3	0	1.000
B Woodsmen	6	1	.857
A Wolves	5	1	.825
V-3 Bears	4	1	.800
C-2 Spartans	3	3	.500
C-3 Red Noses	3	3	.500
C-1 Flashes	1	4	.200
F Ramblers	1	4	.200
E Medics	0	4	.000

Civil Air Patrol

(Continued from page one) both boys and girls, approximately 70 girls are expected to be in the group tomorrow.

The visitors will tour the field getting an inside view of the advanced trainers, link trainers, post operations and the numerous mock-ups of airplane mechanisms at the Troop Training department. The group will leave the field late Sunday afternoon.

is a member of Kings County Medical Society and also the American Medical Association.

Section C-4

S/Sgt. Cross must have taken someone's advice after all. The rumor is that he is on a three day pass to get married. Poor fellow, I wonder if he realizes what he is getting into. If we know Sgt. Cross he may back out and refuse marriage at the last moment.

What was Sgt. Stephenson and Cpl. Compton in such a storm about the other day? It seems it was something to do with a Non-Commissioned Officers card being taken and a suspension in order. According to the story the NCO Club has just lost two more members.

"Have I told you about my operation yet?" is Cpl. Gerber's palaver most of the time for the first few days since he came out of the hospital. The Commissary knows more or as much about his operation now as he does.

Remember the pictures posted around the orderly rooms showing an appealing pinup girl with the caption "when you smell Green Corn, its Phosgene Gas." A couple Sgts. in Sec. B claim when you smell green corn. Ah, but that would be divulging secrets, wouldn't it?

It wasn't funny the way Sgt. Gene Cagle's home town girl friend seemed to accentuate in glamor as the days went by, how he'd describe each succeeding visit as being more enjoyable than the last. For the girl friend has now become Mrs. Cagle, and Gene is very happy about the whole matter!

S/Sgt. Buck hasn't recently heard from Mrs. McCarty, but he claims Mrs. McGillhudy is buying more sodas than ever.

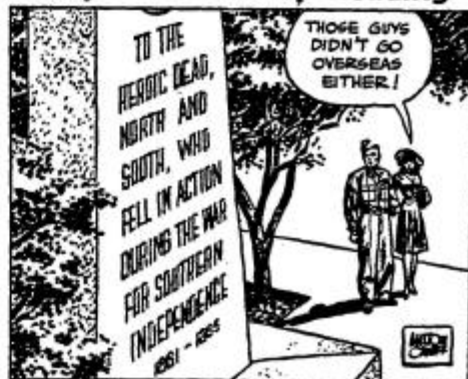
You men who were in the old 35th Group will be interested to read of the exploits of S/Sgt. Ralph Dillard that appears in this issue. Be sure to read the story (Eds. note: See page 1).

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call

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

Perspective In Map Reading



Kiwi Open to Gaze Of Gadgets' Whose Eyes Dissect All

"Kiwi", the non-flying bird of Freeman Field, the stationary B-25 in the Cadet Area, has finally been opened for inspection by members of the upper aviation cadet class.

Looking like it had been sliced with a cheese knife, as one wing, the tail, and its innards have been exposed and cross-sectioned so that the viewers could see what made it fly and shoot too, the plane was figuratively torn apart some more by the eyes and caressing fingers and minds of eager cadets.

Elevated from the ground, "Kiwi" was swarmed all over and under by cadets under the supervision of Lt. Edward Vaughn. The scaffold leading to the cockpit, led five inquisitives to the seat of the pilot, where they thrilled to press the button on the steering wheel, which fires the nose gun in combat.

"A guy sure can get claustrophobia in here," murmured another cadet lying on his belly in the tail gunner's space. Apart

Angel Casey



SHE

THIS

Station Hospital Patients Have Fun And Education in Training Program

The convalescent training program at the station hospital, keeps growing bigger and better daily, thanks to the interest of Sgt. Roland Coffin and Lt. Robert Tieman, the Red Cross, and almost everyone connected with the hospital.

New additions are a huge archery set, with a canvas target of yellow, blue and red about five feet high. A game, paddle tennis, which is played on the volley ball courts has also been introduced.

A series of lectures will be given this week not only for the benefit of the ambulatory patients, but also the bed-ridden ones too. Recently a transcription apparatus was set up by post communications so the speaker's voice can be carried to the wards as well as to the patients in the recreation hall.

Discussions Planned.

In fact, it is planned in the near future to have a series of round-table discussions of current events by enlisted personnel of the medical detachment and patients of the hospital. This confab will be broadcast to the wards so that all

turned from 20 months' service with a Bomb Group in England. Mr. Jesse Hutsell, fire chief, will talk to them on fire prevention. There will be a lecture on the use of parachutes and also two popular movies, which are procured from the Red Cross.

Section F

Well, here I am back again in a flash, with all the trash plus having no cash to mash, I am now ready to give you the high ups on the low-downs.

The Board of Governors for the N.C.O. Club held another meeting and I am very curious to find out what is up their sleeve. I know that they will see that the Club is operated successfully for the benefit of all members.

I have been wondering why the frantic mechanic, Pvt. Charles Williams has to go to Cin-Town to cop a nod on the curb. You could have crept between the lily-whites right in camp. I know you were rocked out and I do mean

from its parent lay the engine of the plane which has not as yet been attached to the B-25.

Before being permitted to view the "Kiwi," the cadets were given a course by officers of the ground school in Aerial Equipment in which the AT-10, their training plane, and the B-25 were discussed. The officers conducting this course are: Capt. Joseph Deveny and Lts. Thomas Fitzmorris, Edward Vaughn and Harold Morse.

The main points which were brought to their attention on viewing "Kiwi" were the hydraulic system, the electrical system, the fuel system, the cooling system, the de-icing apparatus, and the hydromatic props.

705th Band

By Sgt. Don Wallen

After 16 days of goldbricking in the post hospital (where our appendix got in the way of a very sharp knife) yours truly, has returned to normal (?) life with the boys.

Cpl. Charlie Grasso and Co. are expecting to increase the population of Ridgeview shortly—and Cpl. Hulsey still owes us a cigar.

Coming up next Sunday and Tuesday are concerts at the F. O. R. C. and at Ridgeview. The concerts are both scheduled for the evenings. By the way, the families residing nearby now are the: Gatemans, Gentrys, Grasons, Hulseys, Julianos, Kellys, Millers, Oberfields, Putneys, Sprungers, Wrays, and Wolfs.

A/C Bob Utterback, A-1 valve pusher last year in the 705th, is now in Hemet, Calif., and is taking primary training.

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IS THE KIND OF A GIRL LIKE AT LOOK YOU

To Walk Alone?

You have a date to take a walk on Sept. 9, if you haven't already trokked the bivouac paths. Maj. Cecil N. Rogers, Director of Troop Training, announced that this is the date for the third and last weary miles, for ye olde trodders. And if you have not as yet bivouaced, and you do not walk this last one, you will have to "walk alone", and you know how lonesome that can be.

Wac Recruitment Gets Nine Aces From Here

Six men and three women left the field this week to actively participate in WAC recruiting duty in two separate sections of the country.

Those reporting to Governor's Island, New York were Sgts. Albert W. Bannen, Melvin E. Dillipiane, Herbert J. Eckeret, Cpl. John M. Jakeway, Pvts. Ormond L. Guyer, Albert Rachleff and Eileen E. Funcheon.

Cpl. Roberta G. Drew and Pvt. Orpha M. Seekins report to the Eight Service Command at Dallas, Texas.

Brocklyn (CNS) — Sprinkling the flowers of his second-floor windowbox, Joseph Roteno accidentally splashed a few drops on the bald dome of his first-floor neighbor, Carmino Peravello. Peravello dashed upstairs and slugged Roteno several times with an axe before he was restrained by the police.

Ridgeview Marks Belated Birthday Tuesday Evening

Ridgeview, the housing project on the east side of the main road leading from the field to Seymour, will observe a belated first anniversary on Tuesday, August 22, when the post band gives another of its ever-popular concerts there.

As far as could be learned, the concert will be the only event to mark the first year of the housing project which was officially opened for occupancy on August 13, 1943.

A familiar sight to all on the field, the buildings in the project are all one story affairs with red brick chimneys sticking out of each unit.

In its one year of existence the project has had almost a one hundred per cent turnover with 869 leases having been signed in that time. Of the original forty-five people who moved into the buildings between August 13 and Sept. 1 last year, there are still 19 who maintain a residence there today.

With a waiting list of better than a hundred applications, the project today accommodates nearly 1,000 persons. Of this number 203 are children, 102 of whom are two years of age or under.

Des Moines, Iowa (CNS) — A local motorist was fined \$5 in traffic court. Charge: He called a policeman a "nitwit."

the patients will share in the discussion and fun.

To add incentive to the program, a certificate of accomplishment is given to patients who have completed 20 hours of educational activity exclusive of physical exercise. Some of the highlights for the coming week will be a lecture to the patients by Capt. Samuel Feinberg, who recently re-

Band To Present Two Concerts; FORC Sunday, Ridgeview Tues. Night

Members of the 705th Band under the baton of WO Mitchell Chetel will give two concerts this week, one for the officers at FORC on Sunday and another at Ridgeview Tuesday night.

The "concert in the park" Sunday will be the first time the entire band has appeared in a concert at FORC. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday, beginning at 7 p. m. the band will present the same program for the residents of Ridgeview in connection with the first anniversary of that project.

Selections which will be presented in both programs include: A selection of Stephen Foster melodies, "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Over There Fantasia," "Strato Swing," "Somebody Loves Me," "I'm Falling In Love With Someone," "United Nations Rhapsody" and "Country Gardens."

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Cousin Change "Termite" blew in from D. C. and from all appearances he lo-knocked his fine self out.

Cupid has another victim in Ptc. Jimmy Simms when he was united in marriage last week. Congratulations old man.

The P.X. has become the regular hang-out of all the suds-guzzlers, and I know that Cpl. "Deke" Jackson and his co-workers will do all in their power to have the suds cold at all times.

'Tis rumored that a squadron party is in the wind, and I am anxious to know the definite date of this event "that has been long in coming."

Well, I am forced to trilly on down the mainstem to see what out for the nooz reporter so I shall see you in print next week.

Wac OCS Board Opens To Interview Prospects

WAC Officer Candidate Board comprised of Lts. Verena Simpson, Susan Ferrigno, and Lt. Anna Bullock, met last Tuesday afternoon in the Wac dayroom to interview prospects for Officer Candidate School.

Although the quota selected from accepted applicants in the Eastern Flying Training Command is extremely small, it is the policy of the Woman's Army Corps to have a board meet periodically to examine interested members.

The Wolf by Sansone



"Let's get out of here—I'm getting embarrassed!"



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