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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

## Change Plans For NCO Picnic; To Be Held At Clubhouse

Because the water of the White River at the Beach-on-the-Creek is still restricted to swimming it was decided at a board of governors meeting of the NCO club last Tuesday night, to cancel plans for the outdoor picnic this Sunday.

Instead of the party at the Beech-on-the-Creek members of the board decided to hold the picnic at the clubhouse—without ants and all the other annoyances of the great outdoors.

The special meeting was called when Capt. Charles H. Gobde, sanitation officer, reported that in spite of the heavy rainfall this week, the White River at the enlisted men's recreation area still could not be used for swimming.

The indoor picnic at the club will begin at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon and everything will be "on the house". Only members and one female guest per member are to be permitted to enter the club.

Music for dancing will be supplied by the juke box until 8 o'clock when the post orchestra takes over the bandstand.

## Two G.I.'s Find No Time To Gab In the Aleutians

Lt. Albert Forte, test pilot at PLM, who spent 14 months in the Aleutians, has many tales in his repertoire, but this one we think is one of the most choice.

It seems that Lt. Forte made a flight to a lonely outpost on one of the Aleutian Islands, to bring some supplies to two enlisted men, who were the only men stationed there. For eleven months, they had been there—alone.

After he landed, Lt. Forte struck up a conversation with one of the men, asking him his name and all the rest that goes with ordinary conversation. Then he asked him what the other chap's name was.

"I don't know his name yet, "we've only been here eleven months," was the answer.

**A Snow Job** of almost blizzard proportions greeted the CAP cadettes as they dined in the cadet mess hall last Saturday and found themselves surrounded by a group of Freeman wolves—pardon us—cadets. Mary Nesser and Ellen Davis of the Terre Haute group try very hard to appear disinterested as three members of 44H, who refused to give their names, unravel their finest lines.



## GI's Tear Up Week-End Passes Upon Seeing Female Cadets in CAP "Invasion" Saturday

Freeman Field played host to approximately four hundred members of the Indiana Civil Air Patrol last week-end—and found the job pleasant and interesting.

The CAP "invasion" started at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon as Piper Cubs, Aeronacs, Taylor Cubs and a 1930 model Curtis Robin of the Patrol's flying squadrons swooped down on the flight line and parked on the grass off the east end of the runways. At the same time busloads of CAP cadets were arriving on the field from Evansville, Indianapolis, Bloomington and Madison.

Most of the cadet group was made up of boys from 15 to 18 years of age, with officers of the organization ranging to men of the middle age brackets. With the girls it was quite a different story. True, there were some fifteen and sixteen year olds, but there were also quite a few who were up in their twenties—and downright pretty. It was reported, that after spotting these ladybirds, several Freeman GI's tore up their week-end passes and decided to stay around to see what was cookin'.

Headquarters for the Regional maneuver of the CAP wing was in the Section B orderly room where Lt. Col. Walker W. Wins-

low and his staff planned activities for the week-end.

While here the officers and cadets of the CAP were quartered in the enlisted men's barracks and ate at the consolidated mess. The women stayed in three barracks at the far end of the cadet area and had their meals at the cadet mess.

Purpose of the program was to give cadets and officers an opportunity of actually viewing, close at hand, the vast training plans and operations of the Army Air Forces. The group attended a training film Saturday night, received instruction in Link Trainer operation and inspected the various mock-ups of airplane mechanisms at the Troop Training Department on Sunday. Other events included a band concert, review by Col. Winslow, and competitive drill among the squadrons.

## Free Mending Service Temporarily Called Off

Because not enough men were taking advantage of the free sewing and mending service offered by the ladies of the Seymour Red Cross at the Service Club, Capt. Clyde Mosley, special service officer, has temporarily discontin-

## Bond Delivery Is Speeded By New Plan Here

A plan destined to speed up the delivery of war bonds purchased through Class B pay allotment and permitting personnel to make one time pay deductions in any desired combination of bond denominations was announced by Lt. Verena Simpson, personal affairs officer, this week.

Effective September 1 all bonds purchased through the pay allotment plan will be delivered to the purchasers by the local disbursing office, rather than the Army War Bond office in Chicago. Within a few weeks, bonds at Freeman Field will be distributed through the Finance office.

"It will be a week or so before we can go ahead," explained Lt. R. V. Ehrick, finance officer, "but as soon as arrangements are completed we will be able to make bond deliveries on pay day."

Lt. Simpson outlined other provisions of the War Department (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## "Breezy" Revue to Hit Shields High Next Friday Nite

A star studded revue composed of soldier and civilian talent will be presented at the Shields High School auditorium next Friday night, September 1, under the joint directorship of Major E. H. Tiemann of the Seymour USO and Cpl. Buddy Breeze of the Special Service office.

Produced as a natural follow-up to the amateur contests which Major Tiemann held recently at Shields Park, the revue will feature talent discovered in the shows as well as some of the old stand-bys at the field.

A partial list of the cast includes the entire 705th AAF Band, Pvts. Chick Otwell, Bob Showalter, Clyde Phipps, the Section F Victory Four, Pvt. Herman Moore, the demon guitarist of Section F, Tommy Riggins and Cpl. Buddy Breeze.

The show is still in rehearsal but according to the directors, is coming around in fine shape. The high school auditorium seats about 2500 people and admission to both civilian and military audiences will be free.

## Service Club To Hold Formal Dance Tuesday

Polish up those dancing shoes, men, for there are two big dances coming in the next few days.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, a bus will leave the Service Club

## Capt. J. F. Lytle Listens In While His First Sergeant And Marine Son Discuss Experiences In South Pacific

Combined operations were the topic of discussion the other day in the Section F orderly room when S/Sgt. Julian F. Lytle, Jr., member of a marine fighter command group, met his father's first sergeant, Alvin Mann.

Veteran of three D-Days in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and the Green Islands, Sergeant Lytle recently returned home on furlough after spending



ten months in the combat zones. So, taking a busman's holiday, he came to Freeman Field to see how things operate in the army. Leatherneck Lytle was introduced by his father, Capt. Julian F. Lytle, commanding officer of Section F, to F/Sgt. Alvin Mann and immediately the two men began swapping tales. It turned out that they had been within a stone's throw of each other on Espiritu Santo and New Caledonia. Mann had spent



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ued the service. Women from Seymour have been at the Service Club from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday afternoons to help GT's with their sewing problems, but in the past few weeks they have had almost nothing to do. Capt. Mosley promised that the service would be continued if and when there was a definite call for it, but that he would rather not have the ladies giving up their time just to sit around in the Service Club. At 7:15 p. m. to take a limited number of men to Bedford, Ind., to a dance in that city. Those who haven't signed up yet, are urged to contact the Special Service office immediately and get their "John Henry" on the list of those who are going. On Tuesday night, at the Service Club, there will be a formal dance with all the girls from Seymour decked out in their prettiest party dresses. The post orchestra, as usual, will supply the music.

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**THE CHAPLAIN CHATS**

By CHAPLAIN HALL

As I was coming to work this morning I listened to a song on my car radio. The song said something about "If your heart goes bumpy bump, it's love, love, love. If a lump comes up in your throat, it's love, love, love. If your knees go knockety, knock, it's love, love, love." It makes a good song to sing but I was wondering if that wasn't a rather shallow way to think of love, for love is something for deeper than that. In any true romance both parties concerned usually do experience strange sensations and all through their lives together they should keep that spark of romance alive. My point is this, queer sensations in the heart, throat or knees is not the only test of real love for I have had too many husbands and wives come tell me their stories which reveals that the flame in their hearts has gone out.



Chaplain R. M. Hall

When a young couple are courting they usually see each other only at their best and the peculiar feelings they have for each other are caused by physical attraction. After marriage they must eventually see each other with their "hair down" and then they must face the test of making adjustments to each other's eccentricities. Marriage to the wrong person may make the home a battleground, a place that is unattractive, and a place to be avoided. Marriage to the proper person will make home desirable, a haven of happiness and contentment, a place where the family becomes a team, cooperating and working toward common goals.

We are creatures of God. Our capacity to love finds its ultimate source in Him. From Him we can learn what true love is. Basically we are selfish and only love when we are loved or gain something in return. Ideal love finds its joy in an outward expression with no expectation of anything in return.

The apostle Paul grasped its deeper meaning when he said, "Love is patient and kind. Love knows no jealousy. Love does not brag; is not conceited. It is not unmanly, nor selfish, nor irritable, nor mindful of wrongs. Love does not rejoice with injustice, but joyfully sides with the truth. It can overlook faults. It is full of hope, full of trust, full of endurance. Love never fails."

**Capt. J. F. Lytle**

(Continued from page 1) seventeen months with an aviation engineer battalion in the

The meeting the other day was the second coincidence that Sergeant Lytle has experienced. The first one came about when he dived into a foxhole on Bouren-

**All-Colored Show At Sec. F Wed. Nite**

The men of Section F and their guests will have themselves a time next Wednesday night, August 30, when the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music from Indianapolis brings down a one hour all-colored show for their entertainment.

Featured in the free show which begins at 9 p. m. will be the Hamptonian Four, Betty Fields and others who have appeared in recent weeks at the Service Club. The conservatory of music has been presenting free shows to army installations, hospitals and service clubs for the past three years and have been enthusiastically received wherever they have appeared.

Wednesday's performance will be given at the Section F recreation hall.

**Section C-4**

M/Sgt. Yarbrough heard the secret words of "K. P." once again this week. I wouldn't gripe so much about it if I were you Sergeant. After all it is only punching chow cards. Being that is the first work you have done in a mess hall for so long you should enjoy it. T/Sgt. Dasen also pulled the detail and he didn't seem to mind, so why should you? Not so long ago Sgt. Stephenson had a full day's K. P. and he took it in his stride with a laugh, so don't worry, Sarge, we are all with you.

Cpl. Jenkins wonders if they are trying to keep him out of Ridgeview or just what is the idea? He says it takes all his money sending Mama back and forth between here and Tennessee all the time. "Gee whiz," Jenkins says, "I want to get settled in Ridgeview, can someone help me?"

Poor Sgt. Rugg he is always getting blamed for something or other. Now Sgt. Gross and a few others are blaming him for writing Section C-4 News. He is not the guilty man fellows, you can never guess who really does.

**HOW COME THE NEWS**

By PROGNOSTICATOR

"The end of the war is now in sight," so states a great Allied general. Yes, indeed, the end of the European phase was in sight when the Russian steamroller broke the line of the Dnieper and the Dnieister into Roumania and Poland. It was brought closer with our successful landing in Normandy and now we might rightfully feel the worst is over since the great break through has taken place to Paris and across the Solme. It may end this fall and let us hope that it does but there are yet millions of German fighting men who must be killed or captured before the battle is over.

Many of you think Germany will collapse internally before her armies are wiped out and it might well happen but we must figure on completely breaking the back of the Wehrmacht to attain the victory which will take time and terrific effort.

There are good and bad features this week in the battle for Festung Germany.

**One for One**

On the same day last week the station hospital lost one nurse and gained another. Lt. Laura E. Ingram was transferred to Harlingen, Texas, while Lt. Nora Belle Cook reported here for duty from Newport Army Air Base, Arkansas.

**Twin-dad Says**



Fair and warm today, Saturday and Sunday becoming warmer Sunday afternoon. Possible scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon and Monday.

First, the bad news is the breaking of the ring of steel around an estimated 200,000 Nazi troops in Estonia and Latvia. This seems to have been eliminated thus uniting the efforts of these enemy troops with those in Lithuania and East Prussia. It shows that the hated Huns are not defenseless yet.

Second, the battle of Warsaw continues with the Nazi's fighting more or less successfully to prevent a northern part of a pincers movement from developing. In the South, however, the Russian break through at Sandomierz across the Vistula River seriously threatens Warsaw. The important fortress of Krakow is also endangered.

Third, the battle for the Romanian oil fields has been resumed by strong Russian attacks near Jassi aimed at the all important Galati Gap. This combined with the imminent capitulation of Bulgaria could mean the loss of the grain and oil of the lower Danube which German can ill afford to do without.

Fourth, the best from our standpoint is the gradual elimination of the entire German Seventh army in a pocket south of the Seine River and west of Paris. Many soldiers may escape across the river but little equipment is likely to be saved. Part of the Fifteenth German army is also involved. We now have two bridgeheads well established across the Seine East and West of Paris so the line of the Somme River may again become a vital battleground as it has been in previous wars.

Anyway, we're making good progress. God being with us and if we continue to put out best efforts, we may have only the little yellow monkeys of Japan to contend with when 1945 rolls around.

**Section B**

Thomas & Schaffer

With our congenial maestro Sgt. Schaffer temporarily out of the way on a well deserved furlough, I shall endeavor to take up individual matters and gossip that have characterized this section.

It is, of course, taken for granted that Walt Welsh still croons, Harry Greene still bellows, and that Joe Beth still calls a bird a "boid". Things like that just don't ever change!

An example of real concentrated labor was exhibited by Frank Damiano—detailed for 2 hours on

**"Bundles for America"**

HEADQUARTERS  
Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command  
Maxwell Field, Alabama  
14 August 1944

Colonel E. T. Rundquist  
Freeman Field  
Seymour, Indiana

Dear Colonel Rundquist:

Recently I received a letter from Lieut. General B. K. Yount, Commanding General, AAF Training Command, Fort Worth,

former island and recalled the day when young Lytle's outfit moved in on their way to push the Jap out of another island. Both were on New Caledonia in a rest camp and speak glowingly of the combined efforts of all branches of the service in driving the invader back.

ville to escape a strafing attack. The foxhole was occupied by a man in a CB uniform. They talked awhile and eventually discovered that they were cousins. The CB was seaman first class James Campbell, of Mc Freesboro, Tenn., whom Lytle had never met.



"Oh, isn't it wonderful—six sons in the service!"

Texas, in which he expressed a desire that all discarded civilian clothing and shoes be collected and turned over to the "Bundles for America" organization. This organization operating with the aid of the American Red Cross makes such clothing available to veterans of this war as needed.

It is requested that you bring to the attention of all personnel at your station the need for discarded civilian clothing and shoes. It is suggested that you establish receiving points where such items may be turned in. It is further suggested that some officer, possibly your Post Salvage Officer, canvass the station and collect from organizations and other individuals. All collections should be turned over to the "Bundles for America" organizations.

Request report be submitted, so as to reach me on 15 September 1944, the approximate amount of discarded civilian clothing received and turned in.

Sincerely,  
**WILLIAM O. BUTLER,**  
 Maj. General, U. S. Army  
 Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS, Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana.  
 21 August 1944

TO: Freeman Field Personnel

1. It is my desire that personnel of this Station cooperate in the "Bundles for America" program to provide clothing for veterans of this war as the need arises.

2. Receiving points for obtaining the clothing have been set up in the various sections.

**E. T. RUNDQUIST,**  
 Colonel, Air Corps,  
 Commanding.

digging the new sidewalk, he wasn't to be out done by no one; an alarm clock, a chair and a pick comprised his tools—need I say more!

The roar of a motor and a cloud of dust doesn't mean that a B-24 is taking off, its only Kottler and East taking off for Bedford again.

File and forget that wild spree of bird-digging with the C. A. P. cadette, Cpl. Hoefler, for the lassie has flown the coop.

This gunnery deal has proved to be a good proposition thus far. quote Joel Cassandra—"There's nothing like lying on the beach for this is the only diversion and the result of the fine maneuvering encountered with the break of dawn; one hop, one skip, over the fence in the right direction." Do you get what he means, boys? Aren't we all familiar with the blast of a whistle!

Who is this man? He balked and he's poked, he's been with Section B for sometime. A great American from New Haven, Conn., like every great man, he's had accomplishments, a great figure indeed—the raker, "Jack" Glickman.

## Single Elimination Tennis Matches Begin Today As 167 Vie For Top Spot

Entries in the tennis tournaments announced on this page last week exceeded the wildest expectations of Lt. Lewis Hilley, athletic and recreation officer, as 104 ground officers, 51 flying officers, 8 enlisted men and 4 Wacs submitted their names for entry in the matches.

Although the number of enlisted entries was somewhat disappointing, Lt. Hilley expressed the hope that more would submit their names and for that reason extended the deadline until Monday, August 28. Ground officer entries have been closed but flying officers have until Monday to enter the matches.

In the experienced class are eleven officers who will play a round robin tournament for two out of three matches. The ground officer pairings are: Major Wood vs. Lt. Grim; Capt. Nichols vs. Capt. Wishik; Lt. Schuhman vs. Lt. Lovitt. Flying officers are Major Wood-bye; Lt. Seixas vs. Lt. Sippel; Lt. Snow vs. Lt. Close.

### Ground Officers

Teamed up for single elimination sets which must be played before Monday are: Komeo vs. Womeldorf; Shippee vs. Graft; Rosenthal vs. Woodard; Kovacic vs. Crimmins; Jackson vs. Maxam; Albanese vs. Gerwiner; Stedfeld vs. Todd; Weller vs. Dorer; Gullo vs. Woehr; Hanigan vs. Anderson; Dodds vs. Brown; Fitzmorris vs. Deveney; Collins vs. Sullivan; Wooton vs. Willey; Gobbe vs. Winick; Butler vs. Lytle; Hughes vs. O'Connell; Harrison vs. Hartman; Morris vs. Davis; Hall vs. McGuire; Martin vs. Crum; Estes vs. Camaish; Bowers vs. Covington; Laster vs. Champion; Engelson vs. Kormmeyer; Clary vs. Celick; Molnar vs. McCubbin; Anglin vs. Shepperd; Hale vs. Knight; Wilmer vs. Vye; Koenig vs. Scott; Hoten vs. Hayden; Miller vs. Barson; Speis vs. Davis; Berkowitz vs. Chetel; Tietman vs. Morrison; Coe vs. Foster; Morse vs. Stephens; King vs. Vaughn; Liddle vs. Turner; Crisman vs. Donovan; Anderson vs. Downer; Bair vs. Skusa; Clark vs. Bergdolt; Johnson vs.

Matched against each other in the flying officer single eliminations are: Lane vs. Garrison; Kelly vs. Hampton; Smith vs. Matthews; Hubbell vs. Sanford; Noonan vs. Wall; Elston vs. McQueen; Hurwitz vs. Parlow; Cronin vs. Dutcher; Alford vs. Lybarger; Fairbairn vs. Goldfain; Hines vs. MacMurray; Burdick vs. Donovan; Bell vs. Wing; Terrell vs. Boone; Nichols vs. Summers; Fischer vs. Frampton; Galt vs. Joyce; Knothe vs. Dickerhoof; Bowers vs. Smith; Knuth vs. Hagan; Palm vs. Leidtke; Geiger vs. Peiley; Skeffa vs. Pagel; Poe vs. Fuller; Morris vs. Thompson. Lt. Jack Kelley is awaiting an opponent.

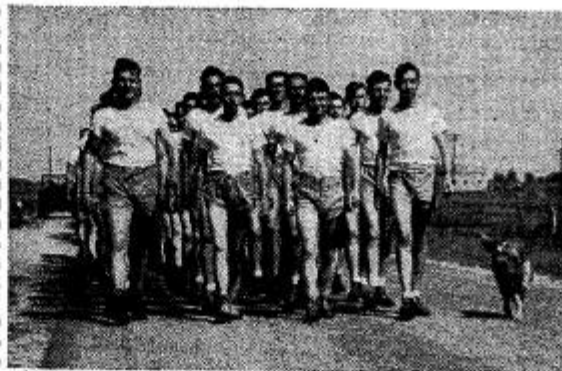
Enlisted entries include: Pvt. Walter Welsh, Cpl. Don McAustian; Pfc. Frank Damiano, Pvt. Reuben Edmundson, Pvt. James Stamper, Pfc. Alfred Stair, Sgt. Lawrence Windgard and Pvt. William Clark.

Wac entries are S/Sgt. Ruth Meyers, Sgt. Annette Beigel, Cpl. Janet Hunter and Cpl. Mary Karwowski.

### Medics

Adios to 2nd Lt. Laura Ingram, whose departure for Harlingen, Texas, leaves a definite void in the ranks of Station Hospital nurses; the Medics wish her luck and success at her new post. Latest additions to Section E personnel are Capt. Merny Laster, flight surgeon, newly arrived from Helena, and 2nd Lt. Norabelle Cook, transferred here from Newport Army Air Field. . . M/Sgt. "Ivy" Pope, a character in the front office who keeps screaming at his staff to make seven copies

## Barking Out Cadence—Foxie, the mascot and self-appointed "drill-master" of Group six in the pre-aviation cadet detachment here, is shown as she leads her formation down to the athletic area for PFR tests. See story of cadence counting dog on this page.



## August Dog Days Bring Out A Cadence Counting Pup

There are army dogs and there are dogs that belong to the army. And there's Foxie.

Foxie's a brown and white, almost "all" Collie who has found a home in the army. And greater love hath no man, as the love the Pre-Aviation Cadets of Group Six lavish on "their girl". For Foxie is the best drill master they have ever known.

Sleeping beneath their barracks, she's the first one to fall out as the blast of the whistle. Assuming her position beside the sergeant, Foxie runs a practiced eye up and down the ranks. She notices a few missing—perhaps they are a little late? Not a peep out of Foxie though. She waits until the sergeant gives the men the once over and notices what she has already seen. "Sound off, Foxie," he says. And Foxie barks out, "Get on the ball, men—or else!"

### Foxie Has Rhythm.

In addition, Foxie sure has rhythm, for as the formation

men are keeping step.

Born into the service some nineteen months ago, Foxie first lavished her attentions on an officer candidate at Miami Beach. When he was commissioned and assigned she went along with him to his new station. New orders, new transfers, new stations in the Eastern Flying Training command. It was at the Davis and Elkins College Training Detachment in West Virginia that she adopted a group of PAC's.

When they entrained for Freeman, the men smuggled her on the train, and when she yelped they did too, so that the conductor wouldn't suspect her presence. They sounded like "a hungry pack of GI wolves."

Now, it's the end of army life for Foxie, for she's getting an honorable discharge next week. She's going to Brooklyn, New York—to the home of PAC Jerry E. Olwell, for Foxie is about to become a mother.

Ramblers Play Sunday

## Field Softball Playoffs Begin Tues., Aug. 29

With the Section B. Woodsmen having completed their scheduled nine games in the post softball league and holding down first place with a .888 average of eight games won to one lost, the round robin playoffs entered their final stages this week as other teams battled it out for position.

Placing second with a .750 average but lacking one game to complete their series were the Section A Wolves. They were virtually assured of a try at the play-offs which begin Tuesday, August 29. The same held true of the C-3 Bears who have three games to go before they complete their regular series.

### Positions Wide Open

Other playoff positions are wide open as the C-3 Cats, C-2 Red Noses and the C-2 Spartans battle it out.

The playoffs will be held on the baseball diamond Tuesday night with the first place team matched against the third place team. The organization in second place will meet the one in fourth. Winners of these two games will meet in a two out of three series for the title. The time of these games has yet to be announced. The winning team will be awarded a softball trophy which was ordered this week by the athletic and recreation officer.

Standings				
Sec.	Team	W	L	Aver.
B	Woodsmen	8	1	.888
A	Wolves	6	2	.750
C-3	Bears	5	1	.833
C-2	Red Noses	4	3	.555
C-3	Cats	4	3	.555
C-2	Spartans	3	3	.500
C-1	Flashes	2	5	.285
E	Medics	2	5	.285
F	Ramblers	1	5	.167
C-1	Blue Streaks	0	9	.000

sockcastle; Feinberg vs. Prochaska; Hilliard vs. Burnstine; Fletcher vs. Decker and Leake vs. Zoogman.

Coming Sports Events

- Post Tennis Team
Friday, August 25 - Purdue at West Lafayette.
Friday, September 1 - Louisville Boat Club at Louisville.
Post Baseball Team
September 2 - Camp Campbell - There.
September 3 - Camp Campbell - There.
September 8 - Camp Campbell - Here.
September 9 - Camp Campbell - Here.
Wac Softball
August 31 - Salem Girl's Team - Here.
Post Officer's Softball
August 28 - Salem Merchants - Here.
August 30 - Salem Merchants - There.

of everything but Esquire, has been with us for a year now; he celebrated his first anniversary Sunday evening at the NCO Club, two cokes, no speeches. . . Sgt Francis Brady spent last week end in Chicago; he traveled by train, having failed to obtain permission from the usual borrowers to use his car for the trip; he brought back a book of beautiful poems. . . Pfc. Mildred Wismer was observed smoking a cigar the other evening at the NCO Club. . . Sgt. Jay K. Nelson, just out of the Hospital, has left us again on a transfer to Wright Field; the Medics are unanimous in wishing Jackie a lot of good luck on his new job. . . Sincere sympathy to Sgt. Abie Slobodkin, whose new revolutionary movement has failed for lack of attention to administrative details; informed sources diagnose the cause as insufficient mail from New York.

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marches out, she takes right guide in front of the column, and with a resonance and precision that would put a regular army drill sergeant to shame, barks out a steady cadence. Occasionally she throws a quick glance over her shoulder, in the approved manner, to see that her

Two Squads Entered in Softball Derby

An officer's and an enlisted men's team will be sent to Indianapolis to participate in a World Championship Softball Derby which will be played Sept. 8-11, according to word received from Lt. Lewis Hilley this week. Just how many teams from all parts of the country would be entered in the derby, Lt. Hilley was not able to explain. All he could say was that entry blanks had been sent him asking that two teams, an officer's and an enlisted men's team be entered. Col. E. T. Rundquist has given his approval and the officer's team

The Section F Ramblers will meet the Noblitt-Sparks nine at Redlands ball park Sunday afternoon at 2:30. This will be the third time this season both teams have clashed. The Ramblers walked away with top heavy scores in the two previous games.

has already put in some practice licks in preparation for the meets.

An enlisted men's team will be picked from those participating in the current field softball games. Captains of each team in the tournaments, will select men for positions on the all-star team.

Officers who will represent Freeman Field are; Capt. Lewis Liddle, Lts. William Schwarz, Paul Thompson, Edward Kovacic, Dwight Dutcher, Howard Smith, Charles Crimmins, Blake Turner and Capt. David Fairbairn.

Deadline Extended For Entries in Golf Meets

Deadline for entries in the Freeman golf tournaments has been extended to Monday, August 28. Several ground and flying officers have signed up but enlisted men and Wacs have been slow about turning their names into the athletic and recreation officer.

The golf toursney will be played on the Seymour Country Club course. Enlisted men will have to pay greens fees and officers must be members of the club in order to participate.

Entries may be called in at 148 or brought into the Special Service office before Monday.

Cambridge, Mass. (CNS) - Another tradition crumbled here recently when the Harvard Corporation voted to admit women students to the Harvard Medical School for the first time in 308 years.

Male Call

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



Everything Went Pink



Radian Trips Over Beer Kegs While Inspecting A Terre Haute Brewery

By T/Sgt. "C. V." Radian

Terre Haute is a fine town. Especially the excellent malt and hops plant at the edge of the city.

Since the band had played a concert at FORC Sunday afternoon, we had the next day off. So, in the interests of higher education we journeyed to the above mentioned city.

Monday afternoon while walking through the city in search of some rare antiques, our nostrils were assailed by a delicious aroma from the edge of town. "Aha," we said to ourselves, "that scent is vaguely familiar. To be sure, it is the same stuff they serve at the NCO club. Leave us investigate." So we did.

A burly brew master greeted us with open arms when we told him we were correspondents for this paper. "Yah," he gurgled as he wiped some suds from his walrus-like moustache, "nocompaper men from the army. Come in and taste some of the brew we make."

"Thank youse," we answered, "but we are here on business—"

strictly. However we would not think of offending your kind hospitality, so therefore we will accept a very small sample."

Reaching up on a hogshead, our kind host brought down three steins and filled them up from one of the kegs.

Ah, but that was beer! Then we went to another keg and again our friend offered us a sample. And again we decided to have a "small one" so as not to offend him.

That third sample was better than the first.

And the sixth was better than the third.

My, oh my, Les's have another sample from the third keg. I think it's wux better'n the sixth sample we had about three-four minutes ago. Well, I dunno, maybe the fifth-hic was hic-hic a teeny bit-hic-hic a little better. Hic-it had more hic-hic-hic head onit. HIC-hic-hic-hic-----

Eds. Note: You know the rest. Radian has been blowing C. V. bubbles from his clarinet all week long.

Bond Deliveries

(Continued from page 1) Circular—"It will be possible," she said, "for a person to make any kind of a pay deduction he likes." For instance, if a person

Gee Eye Filler



Here's Sharon Douglas looking at you and opining that money doesn't always make for happiness. A guy with ten million dollars, she says, isn't any happier than a guy with only nine million.

New Books

Seventeen new books have recently arrived at the post library. Among them are several humorous ones like, "Inside Benchley" and Benchley Beside Himself" by Benchley, of course. In addition, there are: "Such Interesting People" by Robert J. Casey, "Pills, Petticoats and Plows" by Thomas D. Clark, "A Marx-riance Manual" by Drs. Hannah

Section F

The N. C. O.'s are looking forward to the election of Officers for the Club which is to be held during the second week of September. I am very anxious to know who will be in on this new regime and personally I think we shall have a "New Deal" in the offing.

USO Show At Post Theatre For Two Showings Monday

The accent will be on rib-wrecking comedy, songs and dancing when the USO Camp Show Unit brings its latest production, "Tell Me More" to the stage of the post theater next Monday night, Aug. 28. Two showings are scheduled, one at 6:30 and another at 8:30 p. m.

Leader of the fun parade is George Dunn a comedian and dancing M. C., who has just finished a successful engagement on



George Dunn

the West Coast with the "Ritz Brothers Revue. George has also done a bit of acting before the

WACs Works
Do You Know?
That there are 6,500 Wacs in the European theater

approximately two months after the invasion, the number of Wacs in France had reached more than 300, led by a detachment which arrived from England on July 14. About 3,000 of those now in the ETO will be sent to France, it is stated in London by Lt. Col. Anna Wilson.

**So Long**

To S/Sgt. Esther Fauss, one of the originals of the Wac Section, and the top ranking NCO in the section. Highest ranking non-com now, is S/Sgt. Ruth Meyers of the Link department. Good-bye to Cpls. Adelaide Sweet, Frances Hoyt, and Frances Clough, three "golden girls". Departing members are on their way to Ft. Ogelthorpe, Ga.

**Sealions**

To the deciding members of the NCO club, who granted admittance to the female contingent of the Civilian Air Patrol, but nixed the admission of the male, even though invited by a member. Afraid of competition, men? After all, they were the field's guests and as such should have been welcomed at the club.

**Wearin' O' The Green**

Riley, Sullivan, Kelly, the orderly trio, lieutenant, private, and corporal respectively, all have blue eyes, brown hair, dimples, and—vivacity.

**Howdy**

To Pvts. Madeleine Darbey of Oakland, Calif. and Avis Fox, a postmistress and switchboard operator, who just arrived from basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Ia. Welcome.

has a class B allotment for a "GI Bond", he can make deductions in any month enough for the purchase of a \$25 or \$50 bond. At the same time," she added, "there's no limit to the number of \$10 bonds a person may buy through the allotment plan. He may purchase one, two or even three GI Bonds each month."

Enlisted men and women will have their bonds, now existent, duly credited without having to make out any new forms. Officers, however, will have to sign a new allotment and attach it to their September, 1944 pay vouchers. In the event a subscriber desires to change his bond purchase allotment it will be necessary to fill out a new form. If he wishes, the purchaser may name one person co-owner for one bond and another person as co-owner on the other.

St. Paul (CNS) George Tuthill was forced to call a police car after taking a swim at Phelen Park. Someone had swiped his clothes.

and Abraham Stone. "Toto and I" by Maria Hoyt, "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

**Meteor Falls On Indiana**

Reports of a robot bomb, airplane crash and an escaped weather balloon were squelched last Friday afternoon when AP dispatches explained that a meteor of uncommon size had plunked down somewhere in Indiana around 8 o'clock in the morning.

It was even thought that the fireball might be imbedded in the scorched body of a pig in Acton, Ind. as the porker was found scorched and bleeding, with a hole in its shoulder the size of a silver dollar. The animal appeared to have lost fifty pounds.

Officials of the Indiana Astronomical Association were still searching for the meteor this week.

**Bonds For Victory!**

**AT THE POST THEATRE**

Saturday, Aug. 26—William Terry, Edith Barrett in STRANGER IN THE NIGHT plus Allan Lane, Peggy Steart, Wally Vernon in STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY.

Sunday, Aug. 27—Joel McCrea, Betty Field in GREAT MOMENT and the News.

Monday, Aug. 28—USO Camp Show.

Tuesday, Aug. 29—Edmund Lowe, Jean Parker in OH, WHAT A NIGHT plus Swingtime Holiday and Comedy Cartoon.

Wednesday, Aug. 30—Tom Conway, Mona Maris in THE FALCON IN MEXICO plus IDLE ROOMERS with the Three Stooges, Variety Views.

Thursday, Friday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1—Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Aline MacMahon in DRAGON SEED plus News.

The Squadron Party last Bath-Nite was not up to par. I wonder what was lacking? We'll have more luck next time, I hope.

It seems that the N. C. O. Club has lo-been rocking these nights and I know that all the members miss Sgt. J. A. R., Cpl. W. A. C., and Cpl. P. K.

I wish that I could receive phone calls daily like Cpl. J. W. McCutchen does. I wonder if he has gone over-board for Miss Lee.

It seems that the recording "G. I. Jive" by Louis Jordan has been highly accepted by the P. X. and the N. C. O. Club and the critics state that it is a very foxey arrangement.

The Section was invaded by some very lovely De-Icers from Indianapolis and were shown a lovely time. I wish that they would come down more often. O' 'Kay.

Cpl. "Lush" Greenfield has been knocking his fine self out daily at the Club. I have been wondering if he has a bottomless belly. Do you hep.

Well, due to the time, I am forced to cut this issue short but I shall be snooping slightly, politely, but rightly, and I shall pick up on you in the near future. Adios Amigos.

cameras and was last seen in "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Randy Scott.

Boogie, Rhumba and Jungle dance numbers will be put across by five lovely young lasses. These jam sessions are the backbone of all Camp Shows and advance information would have one believe that "Tell Me More" will outdo all others.

Other feature entertainers on the bill include The La Marrs who do a comedy knockout routine; Gloria Manners, a red-headed song and dance girl who specializes in musical comedy type of entertainment; Tommy La Rose and Helen, a team of comedy mentalists; Eddie Emerson and Co., comedy act and Jud Rees, pianist and musical conductor.

**Officers, Take Heed**

Get yours now, if you're wise. All woolen, pink gabardine slacks for eleven dollars at the Post Exchange and matching shirts at \$7.75 are not to be sneered at now because of the vast shortage of materials. At present, there is a full size selection of winter green blouses selling at \$30—blouses which were formerly \$35. A word to the wise,

**The Wolf by Sansone**



"There's somethin' I've been wanting to ask you!"

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