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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1944

## Pre-Aviation Cadets Enter Phase "B" Training

**Picture A Picture** of a picture for that is what you see, with T/Sgt. Charles A. Levine of the Post Office at Freeman holding an oil painting of himself, which he just received from Italy. Early last April, Sgt. Levine's photograph appeared in the Roving Reporter column of the Twingine Times. The sergeant sent the paper to his kid brother, 1st Lt. Louis Levine, who is serving with the Military Police in Italy. And just this week, he received this oil painting from Italy, with not a word of explanation from his brother about who painted it or anything else, although the brothers correspond regularly. The signature on the portrait is "Pera" and Sgt. Levine is inclined to think it was executed by an Italian civilian who was quite pleased with American K rations.



### New B-25's Arrive, To Be Used For Training Of Pilots

Another phase in the flying training activities at the field was inaugurated this week with the arrival of three B-25's which are being used to familiarize supervisory flying personnel with a heavier type aircraft than the AT-10.

The planes which have been assigned on a temporary loan from Turner Field, Ga., were used at that station for the same type of training. One is painted olive drab while the other two are unpainted.

One of the Mitchell bombers is a B-25 J, one of the latest models to be delivered to the Air Forces, and has less than twenty-five hours flying time logged.

#### For Supervisory Personnel.

The familiarization phase of B-25 training will be under the supervision of Major Robert J. Duchaine, newly appointed deputy for training and operations. Flying instructors and supervisory flying personnel on the field will be "checked out" in the planes.

#### B-25 Pilots.

There are two men on the field who are expert B-25 men. They are Capt. Robert E. Maggart who was this week named post operations officer, and Capt. Lawrence L. White of the advisory training board. Both men have had a parallel career in the Air Force. They received training at Greenville, Miss., and then went overseas to the European Theater of Operations. There they were assigned to a B-25 group and had completed 50 combat missions over Africa and Sicily before returning to the States and assignment to Freeman Field.

Many of the mechanics and crew chiefs who are servicing the three new arrivals on the field, have had specialized courses in B-25 maintenance at either the factory which manufactures the planes, or at an accredited AAF mechanics school.

### Transferred



Major William B. Poe



Major Albert E. Hughes

### Six Weeks' Course In Administration Opens On Monday

Pre-Aviation Cadets at Freeman started last Monday on phase "B" of their training, which consists of six weeks of study in administration, supply and aircraft engineering plus collateral training.

This training is under the supervision of Capt. Carey E. Corvey and Lt. Joseph Donovan and is directed by Maj. Cecil Rogers. Essentially it will be lecture courses in administration with practical exercises and on-the-job training. Instruction will be given in correspondence, filing, service records, payrolls, morning reports, sick reports, special reports, allotments, insurance and bonds and mess management.

In addition, 79 hours of supply will be taught and 79 hours of Aircraft Engineering will be included in the curriculum. The engineering courses are for most part on-the-job training courses, with demonstrations and oral instruction.

Collateral training includes close order drill, physical training. (Continued on page 2, column 5)

### Latest USO Show Appears At Post Theatre Thursday

Artists and funny men from the top drawer of the entertainment world will appear here for two shows next Thursday night, when the latest USO offering "Funny Side Up" is presented on the stage of the post theater.

Admission, as usual, is free to servicemen and their families. Performances will start promptly at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The cast includes a stageful of top-flight artists who give out with gay music, hit songs, unique novelties and feats of skill in a fast moving, diversified revue guaranteed to amaze, amuse and delight.

Heading the roster of performers is James Parrell, master of ceremonies and guitarist. Following with a routine that is both unusual and entertaining, are the three Sheldons, Carl Sheldon and his two pretty sisters present their own individual version of eccentric acrobatic dancing.

Next on the bill are Bud Carbell and Rosa who offer an entertainment novelty of whip cracking, and rope twirling. Alice

### Oversea Xmas Mail Must Be Shipped Early

It's time to do Christmas shopping for your friends and relatives overseas.

In order that Christmas parcels reach their destination on time and in good condition, arrangements have been made by the Post Office department, in cooperation with the War and Navy departments, that all Christmas cards and packages for the armed forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning September 17 and ending October 15.

### Fashion Note

With the return of Paris to the world of fashion, a change has been made in the uniform of the members of the WAC. From hereon in, (perhaps) the women will tuck their ties in like their brothers in khaki and olive drab.

### Sarge Auditions---

for Major Bowes' world-wide broadcast Oct. 12, over CBS, when he salutes Freeman Field. At the mike is Sgt. Donald Peterson. Sgt. Seymour Oberfield is at the piano, while Mr. Arnold Rittenburg, Major Bowes' representative, and Mr. Mitchel Chetel, leader of the post band, sit at the table.

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### Two Field 'Firsts' Depart This Week

It was farewell this week to two "first settlers" who left supervisory positions they had held since the early days of the field and prepared to depart for other stations. And it is hail to the two other men who stepped in to fill the jobs which had been vacated.

Major William B. Poe, who was responsible for setting up and coordinating the flying training activities on the field, from the day the first AT-10's arrived until this week, left for Smyrna, Tenn. As deputy for training and operations he has established an enviable record in turning out a large number of highly proficient graduates. He has earned a reputation of being one of the finest officers on the field and his transfer leaves a void that will be hard to fill.

#### New Assignments.

Moving up to deputy for train-

No requests are required for packages mailed to Army personnel during this period but they must all conform to a weight and size limitation. Parcels should not exceed five pounds in weight or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Each parcel must be addressed plainly and sender should write the words "Christmas Parcel" on the outside to insure delivery on December 25.

The post exchange now has a complete stock of items on hand which would make welcome gifts for men and women overseas.



ing and operations from post operations officer is Major Robert J. DuChaine. He is also an old timer at the field having reported here on Feb. 24, 1943. He is well qualified for his new position for he has been closely connected with flying training activities during his stay on the field. Capt. Robert E. Maggart replaces Major DuChaine as post operations officer.

Major Albert E. Hughes has been Freeman's first and only commandant of students and has made a host of friends both among the cadets who have been trained (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Tyrrell is the singer with "Fun" (Continued on page 2, column 3)

### Your Choice

You're the boss as to who will represent Freeman Field on Major Bowers' world-wide broadcast over CBS on Thursday evening, Oct. 12. Attend the final auditions, this Monday evening at 8:30 at the Post Theater—for your applause will decide who will appear on the show, which will salute Freeman Field.

## TWINGINE TIMES

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## THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

It will not be long before the headlines of every paper in the world will read "GERMANY SURRENDERS," and later on the same news will appear about Japan. But this may prove to be not the end of our task but only the middle of it. Peace will be as hard to secure as military victory. And unless lasting peace is secured the sacrifices of our brave comrades will be in vain.



Chaplain Henderson

They did not die to enlarge the territorial holdings of our nation nor to enable America to rule the world. Their highest aim was to defeat the oppressor and to insure a safe and peaceful future for their loved ones and fellowmen. That puts us on the spot, because we must realize that if military victory demands so great a sacrifice, then we must expect to pay some price for peace.

It will be easy for sentimentalists to say, "Let's forgive and forget," but that attitude may well lay the foundation for another war. We must not act as if Germany and Japan have done no crime. It may be well to remember two things about human beings which ought to be fundamental when we consider the peace.

One of these facts should be stated to the sentimentalists: human beings are capable of doing tremendous evil. Germany in its torture of the Jews, Poles, Greeks and others is outrageously sinning against everything that is decent and human. Japan in her cruelty and treachery is doing the same. (Of course, we are not a nation of saints either. We sin against freedom and justice constantly—and must remember that.) Thus we must accept the fact that the ignorant, immoral and vicious require discipline and restraint that can be administered only by other men. That task of determining the methods and means will be ours. It must be carried out in the light of this fact about human nature.

On the other hand, others—especially those who have been in combat—will find it easy to say, "The only good German or Jap is a dead one." This attitude too may well sow the seeds for another war. To those men we must state the other fact about human nature: the hopeful quality of human nature is its educability. The very fact of Hitler's tremendous hold on the German nation

## Modern Galahads Find Ditch Hard To Jump Over

Laugh of the week concerns four newly commissioned flying officers here, who having received their orders, were in quite a hurry to clear the field.

Instead of following the road around the parade grounds to headquarters, they decided to take a shortcut and cross the parade grounds and the four of them stood sheepishly gazing into the murky waters as if to decide whether to hurdle the deep moat, which of course is an impossibility.

The strange part of this incident is that every day for almost two months while they were completing their cadet training here, the men drilled on these same parade grounds. They must have always been at attention with eyes straight ahead never to have noticed the ditch which borders the field on three sides.

## I'll Be Seeing You

Composing room employees of the Seymour Tribune, many of them veterans of years at the printing trade, witnessed a new technique recently as demonstrated by Wae Cpl. Helen Courtney of the Twingine Times staff.

Experiencing difficulty in perusing printer's type in the conventional upside down manner, Cpl. Courtney solved her problem with benefit of the mirror of her compact which she held in such a position that the letters appeared right side up in the reflection.

Tribune employees have not yet been induced to adopt the technique, but it is agreed among them that it's something new and effectively solves a practical problem.

## Section A

Has any one seen Charles W. Durham? He was last seen at the NCO club, last Saturday night. Charles, "Bubbles" cut quite a caper, and how. As you know, he has always signed his name Charles W. but never revealed what the W. was for, but in a moment of weakness, he let it slip to one of his, ahem, associates, that it was "Washington." Wow

## HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

While our interest in Europe is centered on the terrific speed shown by the armies of Generals Montgomery, Patch, Bradley, Hodges and Patton toward the last real bastion of Festung Germany, the Siegfried Line, we completely forget the fact that the great armies cannot move without supplies.

It is almost unbelievable that this vast problem of logistics could be solved largely through landing craft but such is indeed the case. We hold only the small capacity wharves of Cherbourg, Caen,

Ostend and Nieuwport which are totally inadequate to supply such a vast operation while the Nazi's still hold onto the large capacity ports of Lorient, St. Nazaire, Calais, Dunkerque and Zeebrugge with Antwerp taken but unusable because of the Nazi forts still holding out below it on the river and therefore commanding the approaches from the sea and Brest and La Havre also unusable.

To the great surprise of world strategists and more particularly of the century old Prussian military thought, American ingenuity has evolved the use of this new supply weapon, the landing craft which needs no wharves only beaches and which has so surprised the Germans that they could offer little resistance in the defense of the main buffer states in the west Belgium and France. Our hats are off to General Somerville.

It may well be that the same supply strategy so successfully used so far by the combined Nimitz-MacArthur team in the Far East, may shorten the final phase of the World War against the Japs to months in 1945 rather than years. Let us all hope and pray this dream can come true.

## 705th Band

A loud brassy fanfare for the Sprungers would be suitable right here. Max and the Mrs. are gazing proudly at their brand new seven and a half pound baby boy these days—September 18th was the day for the happy trio.

The office was cut off from the supply room the other day. The whole procedure took about one hour. Then, with brushes in hand, about 7 or 8 cats moved desks, chairs, and everything moveable bathed in green paint for one additional hour, and the result was a very bright "ready for winter" office.

Our dear T/Sgt. Radian returned yesterday from New York where he had gone to act as best man for "The Snoop." Henry says, "Nothing interesting happened, except that Squitteri got married." The "Snoop's" excuse for poor literature was getting married, mine is the noise around me. At present I am listening to the strains of "Red River Valley" as played by a piccolo, tuba, clarinet, mouthpiece, beer bottles, and a cymbal.

## Conservationist Offers Tips on Hunting Ground

Inside tips on the best hunting and fishing sites in the area will be given Freeman GT's tonight at a roundtable discussion of the Indiana state hunting and fishing code at 8:30 p. m. in the Service Club.

Mr. Ivan Thompson, Brownstown, conservation officer for Jackson county, will be present and promises those who attend benefit of his knowledge of natural habitats in the vicinity.

Abbreviated copies of the 1944 Indiana State Game and Fish Laws will be distributed.

## Twin-dad Says



Since today is the first day of autumn Twin-Dad sees fit to predict clear and cool weather for the week-end. "And," he adds, "you'd

## Pre-Aviation Cadets

(Continued from page one) army orientation, gas mask wearing, military honor code.

After completing the "B" phase, the Pacs will progress to phase "C", during which they will be given specific assignments on the post. They will not remain in any one assignment for more than one month at a time after which they will be rotated to another assignment.

They followed him because he promised them security and self-respect. He gave them a false view of a happy future. We must substitute truth for falsehood, realism for promise, honesty for lies. In our democratic and Christian way of life these virtues are part of the air we breathe. They must be seen and felt in us and all Americans so that other people will say, "That's the kind of life for me. That's the future I want." This will be the first step on the highway to enduring peace.



"Do you think you'll attain your next objective, Corporal?"

Wow! He was overheard to say that he would like to go to Cincy, any one going his way? Careful now, Wash, remember your heart.

C. V. "Bubbles" Radian returned with his wife, Sunday. Maybe we had better set the little lady right, eh? Welcome to Freeman.

A certain S/Sgt. from the finance office has been seen around with the so-called weaker sex.

Word has been received this week by Cpl. Beyerchen that his brother-in-law, Pvt. Tommy Kelly formerly of Sec. "A" is somewhere in Italy.

S/Sgt. Squitteri is walking around in a fog. Why not? Just married and everything, who wouldn't be? Good luck, Ed, happy life to you and the Mrs.

It is learned that Lt. Graham will be married October 5, 1944. Now he can show his bride how it should be done, cooking, I mean.

**USO Show**

(Continued from page one)  
ny Side Up" and is a comely, attractive young songbird who renders classical and popular tunes in a distinctive manner. The whole show is rounded out by the Six Brucettes who supply the chorus line-up.

better start digging around in your footlocker for them long-johns—they'll come in handy real soon."

It takes a baby two years to learn how to talk and a man forty years to learn how to keep his mouth shut.



"The Major's reaction to Prattwell wearing his old Legion drum corps uniform should be interesting."

**Greensburg Stars Play Return Game Against Officers**

Reputedly one of the best softball teams in this section, the Greensburg All-Stars will invade Freeman Saturday for a return game with the Post Officers Flyers.

In the first meeting of the two teams at Greensburg last week, the Flyers were set down without a single base hit as the All-Stars triumphed, 5-2. Saturday's rematch will get under way at 4 p. m. on the Post Diamond.

Freeman's Enlisted Men also felt the sting of the powerful All-Stars last week as they were defeated 4-3 in a nine-inning contest. Holliday pitched a strong game for Freeman but was touched for a homerun in the third inning which accounted for three runs.

Carrying the cudgel for the Officers in the grudge game Saturday will be Lts. Schwartz, Olde, Bowers, Knuth, Hagan, Schoenhaus, Thompson, Dutcher, Kovacic, Durlak, H. Smith and Turner.

**WACs Works**

**DOTHAN DOINGS**  
Napier Field's gain is Freeman Field's loss, as eight of our Wacs transferred there this week. It is with a lump in our throats that we said farewell to Pvs. Eleanor F. Catalano, Avis M. Fox, Margaret J. Dorn, Pfc's Margaret B. Gray, Audrey E. Teuteberg, Moreane I. Alldritt, Gloria R. Michelini and Cpl. Gladys S. Meyers. There should be a grand reunion there, with Pvs. Agnes Goldstein and Susan Soccobbi, who were transferred there re-

**The Same Old Story...**

Invariably, when three followers of the Isaac Walton League gather to swap tales of their day's catch, one of them will stretch his arms to the limit in telling of the one that got away. This scene at the Beach-on-the-Creek shows Sgt. Joseph Irvin holding a fair-to-middling sized carp which he caught in the waters of the White River. Pvt. Robert L. Blackwelder smiles his disbelief as Pfc. George McClure does just what any fisherman would do when he sees a fish bigger than the one he was able to catch.



**Bears and Woodsmen Hit Snag in Plans For Second Meeting in Softball Series**

Inability to agree on a date for their second meeting has caused indefinite postponement of the enlisted men's three-game championship softball series between Section B's Woodsmen and C-3's Bears.

The first game last Friday featured a near riot in the fourth frame as the Bears pushed across a pair of runs which proved the decisive margin.

Hymel led off with a perfect bunt and was safe by inches. McCollum dittoed, but this time the Woodsmen rose in full force to challenge the base decision.

Subsequent protested decisions of Umpire Wilton led to his replacement by Lt. Myers in the fifth inning, but the Woodsmen's only threat was cut short as Adams headed off the tying counters with a sensational shoestring catch of a fly ball.

Szep turned in a whale of a game for the winners both on the mound and at the plate, collecting two hits and a walk in three trips while limiting the Woodsmen to a total of three safeties.

**Freeman Netters Face Pastime Club**

Freeman's tennis racqueteers, riding the crest of a growing winning streak, will swing into action against the Pastime Tennis Club netters of Louisville Sunday following impressive triumphs this week over the Louisville Boat Club and a team from Indianapolis.

**Devils Ring Down Baseball Curtain**

Freeman's Blue Devils wrote "finis" to a highly successful season last week-end, losing to the powerful 20th Armored Division nine in a pair of games played at Camp Campbell, Ky.

For eight innings of the first game Saturday it looked like the Blue Devils might repeat their sensational 4-3 upset of the week before of the Armoreders, ranked fourth among semi-pro teams of the country.

But with the score knotted at 2-all, Simon, Raiders' third sacker, poled a long homerun which scored three runners ahead of himself. Camp Campbell won the second game Sunday by a score of 4-2.

Higgins, on the mound for the Freemanites in the first game, was in rare form, setting the highly-touted Armoreders down with but two hits including Simon's round-tripper.

Meanwhile, Freeman hitters pounded Zuhowski of the winners for a total of 10 safeties. Gittens, recently returned from Maxwell, led the Devils' hit parade with three bingles in four trips to the rubber.

Sensational Vic Seixas, Freeman ace and ranking national star, settled accounts with Bruce Baxter, 1943 college doubles champ, as the locals dealt the Boat Club a 6-2 shellacking on Sunday. Seixas won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Tuesday afternoon the fast-stroking lieutenant hung up his second major triumph of the week—an avenging 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Sgt. Frankie Campbell, North African army titleholder—as Freeman copped four matches while losing one and tying another with Indianapolis.

**Seixas Forces Play.**  
Seixas garnered the majority of his points against Baxter on a fast serve and a baffling net game, while his aggressive style spelled the big difference in his match with the soft-stroking Campbell.

Capt. James Fuller drew much attention in the Sunday matches with his brutal cross-court drives which carried the Fuller-Hilley duo to a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the doubles competition. Heartbreaker of the day was Maj. Norman Wood's 6-2, 6-2 loss to Shelt Arterburn.

Results of other matches Sunday follow: Lt. Gordon Snow defeated Koye 6-2, 6-4; Cpl. Don McAuslan defeated Spencer 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Capt. Julian Wishik defeated Smith 5-7, 8-6, 6-0; Lt. David Lovitt lost to Kaiser 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

**Wacs Tumble.**  
Freeman Wacs lost both exhibition matches as Alice Arterburn, Kentucky state women's cham-

**Former Freeman Cadets**

cently.

**CALCUTTERERS**

Word that Sgt. Claire Parriott is in Calcutta, India, was received with much glee by Freeman's Wacs. She's head baker there for 1900 GI's and she has native Indians working for her. She was properly initiated into the Court of Neptune when crossing the equator with a shampoo of rotten eggs, and a paddling around the deck. She says the trip was the most wonderful experience of her life with the Wacs getting first class accommodations. The climax of her letter was mention of the fact that another Freeman Wac just checked in and is now her bunkmate—she's none other than Sgt. Ira Harrison, who was mess sergeant here prior to her departure.

**PEARL OF PAREE**

Before Cpl. Pearl Boxer left for overseas the Wacs kidded her about her destination, and called her "Pearl of the Aleutians." Word has just been received that she was among the first Wacs to follow the victorious Allied troops into the city of Paris. Parlez-vous!

Perietro scored Hymel on a sacrifice fly to right field as order was finally restored, and Szep bopped a Texas League single into left to send McCollum across the plate with the Bears' second run.

**McAuslan Wins**

Striking out an easy win over Pfc. Alfred Stair of the 705th Band, Cpl. Don McAuslan emerged as enlisted men's singles tennis champ Wednesday afternoon by virtue of 6-2, 6-0 scoring.

Heavy skies washed out the doubles matches between McAuslan, Welsh and McCormack. Conery causing them to be postponed until three o'clock this afternoon, on the courts behind the gym.

**Big Words Fail to Make a 4F.**

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. (CNS)—A draftee gave this reason for seeking a deferment: "Convalescing from a traumatic peristhivitis of the flexor digitorum sublimis in profundus muscle at the metacarpophalangeal joint." The Army said no, a sore finger wasn't a good enough excuse.

**Win Combat Decorations**

Heroic achievements of two former Freeman cadets, one now a prisoner of the enemy, were related in recent communications indirectly reaching the public relations office here.

Reported missing in action since June 18, Lt. Carroll F. Knutson of Los Angeles, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress, is a "prisoner of the German government," according to a War Department telegram to the officer's parents.

Information received one day later from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England told of the presentation to Lt. Knutson of an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal.

"The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Knutson upon these occasions (bombing missions) reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States," the communication stated.

A veteran of 31 bombing missions over Germany and occupied territory, Lt. William R. Donahue of Royersford, Pa., has earned the Aid Medal plus the Distinguished

Flying Cross with three Oak Leaves and two Stars. Recently he visited his home on a 28-day leave.

In a letter to his parents on June 8, Lt. Donahue described that historic day as a "Great Day for the Irish."

"It was an amazing sight," he wrote, "You couldn't turn your head for fear of getting hit by another plane."

In another D-Day message he thanked his bishop for a church war cross which he wore for the first time while "flying over our boys in boats and on the beaches."

"I have been with my crew on many missions over many occupied countries as well as Germany itself," he said, "and I don't think there is a man among us—including many so-called non-believers—who has not turned to prayer."

Lts. Knutson and Donahue both received their commissions at graduation here last December.

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl as she sat down on a broken bottle.

tion, defeated Cpl. Janet Hunter 6-1, 6-2, and Patricia Tafel, women's Boat Club champion, bested Sgt. Ann Beigel in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

In addition to Seixas' win, other results Tuesday were as follows: Snow defeated Toombs 6-0, 6-3; McAuslan defeated Devoe 6-1, 6-1; Wood lost to Dowling 6-3, 6-0; Seixas-Snow defeated Campbell-Toombs 6-0, 6-4; Wood-McAuslan tied Devoe-Dowling 4-6, 7-5.

**Three Divisions To Vie For Table Tennis Titles**

Plans were announced this week or a Freeman Table Tennis Tournament to be held soon.

Competition will be divided into three divisions with separate trophies for the winners among enlisted men, officers and Wacs.

Entries must be filed with Lt. Hilley in the Special Services office not later than next Tuesday to be included in the pairings.

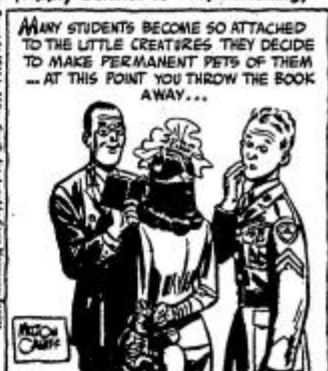
Danville, Ill. (CNS) — Arrested for driving his car with last year's plates, a motorist explained that he tried hard but "I couldn't get the old plates off."

**Male Call**

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

**A.S.T.P. (Apply Science to Propositioning)**

**ANTHROPOLOGY REFRESHER CHART** (FOR THE RETURNING SERVICE MAN WHO WISHES TO RESUME HIS EDUCATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE...)



THIS IS A GIRL

SPECIES AMERICANS (THE ALL-OVER OUTLINE IS THE SAME EVERYWHERE, BUT THE NORTH AMERICAN CLIMATE SEEMS TO PRODUCE DISTINCTIVE RESULTS)

SOME TYPES ARE READY SUBJECTS AND MAY BE PICKED UP AND FONDLED

NO RING—NO WRANGLE!

OTHERS ARE WARY UNTIL CERTAIN OF THE STUDENT'S ACTUAL INTENTIONS

THERE ARE AREAS IN WHICH THE STUDENT WILL FIND THE SPECIES IN ABUNDANCE... IN OTHERS THE FIELD MAY HAVE BEEN WORKED OVER BY LOCAL SCIENTISTS...

BEGINNERS ARE WARNED NOT TO BE MISLED BY THE GARDY SURFACE COLORING OF SOME SUBJECTS...OFTEN THE MOST SATISFYING RESEARCH MAY BE CONDUCTED WITH FLAIN TYPES—ESPECIALLY THOSE WITH NESTS OF THEIR OWN...

MANY STUDENTS BECOME SO ATTACHED TO THE LITTLE CREATURES THEY DECIDE TO MAKE PERMANENT PETS OF THEM... AT THIS POINT YOU THROW THE BOOK AWAY...

**Maj. Gen. Butler Cites Air Force Cook For Saving Government Time, Money**

With the knowledge that airmen fly on their stomachs, Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, commanding general of the Eastern Flying Training Command, has this week sent through channels a letter of commendation to Cpl. Edward R. Lasky of the consolidated mess hall at Freeman.

From July 2, 1943, until June 30, 1944, Cpl. Lasky served as a member of the organization of cooks and mess sergeants, operating from Maxwell Field, and cooking on troop trains. These troop train cooks from April 1943 to June 1944 served approximately 100,000 aviation trainees traveling from colleges to classification centers. The letter stated: "This service resulted in a considerable savings to the government and caused no loss in travel time, which could have resulted if the trainees were fed at stopovers en route.

The letter continued, "As a member of the above organization you have contributed greatly to the uninterrupted flow of trainees from one phase of training to another, and also rendered a service which has helped this Command perform its primary mission on scheduled time." Cpl. Lasky was surprised when he found out about the commendation.

**Post War Job**



A chemical company reports that in 1950 women will be wearing dresses made of glass. We see great days ahead for the window washers.

**Cadet Assignment System Recognizes Personalities**

A revised system recognizing individual personality types has been introduced at Freeman Field whereby aviation cadets arriving for advanced pilot training are interviewed and scientifically assigned instructors according to personality trends.

Although the system has been in operation here for only the recent graduating class, it has improved training efficiency and perhaps reduced the elimination or "washout" rate of student pilots in the opinion of Maj. W. B. Poe, who was until recently deputy for training and operations.

In inaugurating the system, Maj. Poe together with the flight surgeons interviewed all instructors and reviewed their student training records with a view toward determining their personality trends.

Each instructor was given a personality index listing and

such remarks as "thorough," "systematic," "impatient," "firm," "rigid disciplinarian," etc., entered upon an index card which was filed under his name. Also indicated, in order of preference, were the types of students which the instructor is best qualified to teach.

**Cadets Get Thorough Interview.** When new cadets arrive at the field they are given information sheets to fill out which assist in assigning them and then they are interviewed at the time of their incoming physical exams by the deputy for training and operations and a flight surgeon.

Also present at the interview is the cadet's appointed sub-section commander, to whom the interview is his first contact with student pilots assigned to his section.

After the interview, personality trends of a student are evaluated as "highly sensitive," "slow to learn," "temperamental," "cocky," etc., and best efforts made to match personalities of students and instructors for best results.

**Section B**

For instance a highly sensi-

ason. "I volunteered for this work when I was at Stuttgart, Ark., and I wouldn't mind cooking on troop trains once again; . . . anytime the government wants me to do so. Working on trains from Maine to California gave me a good education."

The greatest difficulty that the mess personnel have to overcome is the disposal of garbage and the conservation of fuel.

These troop trains used paper cups and plates to feed the per-

### Lids for "Kids"

Miss Betty Beldon, former secretary to Lt. Verena Simpson, who recently enlisted in the WAC, while she was employed at the Field writes from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where she is taking her basic training. She points out a fact that even shocked the "oldtimers" in the Corps.

"We are issued ten hats—which suits me, as I always loved the things."

Ten hats. Two Wac summer hats, two Wac winter hats, two cotton khaki overseas caps, one tropical worsted overseas cap, two winter overseas caps and a fatigue hat.

stitched belt of the self-material. The sleeves are long and the neat collar may be worn either open or closed. Accessories include service shoes or brown leather pumps with heels up to 2 1/2 inches high, a brown leather handbag of commercial design or the WAC utility bag without the strap, and matching brown leather gloves.

Army regulations specify that the insignia must be worn with the frock. Noncommissioned officers' stripes of matching embroidered wool, will be sewn on the sleeves, and commissioned officers will wear the insignia of rank on the shoulder epaulets.

Campaign and award ribbons will be placed above the left pocket of the dress, but shoulder patches will not be worn.

There is, however, no modification in the hat for the olive drab garrison cap must be worn with the winter off-duty dress.

Baton Rouge, La. (CNS)—Rep. V. M. Delony has introduced a bill in the State Legislature which would make it illegal to wear a coat or tie between June 1 and Oct. 1 except on Sundays.

### Stars In His Eyes

He's probably trying to keep a secret, but ye snoopers this week learned that A/C John D. Martin of Class 44 I will be married sometime next month—to a movie starlet.

Realizing that even if Martin were available for an interview he wouldn't talk, we put two and two together and decided that he and Sally Bliss set the date the last time he was home on furlough in August. Sally is 19 and the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Bliss of Washington, D. C. The lucky bridegroom-to-be hails from New York City.

By Tomas

Jule Wolfson, a potential B-20 gunner at Buckingham, sends in greetings to all! One of his favorite stories was about the Scotchman and his wife who wanted to give their son a birthday present. Upon asking him what he wanted, the son, replied, "I would greatly appreciate a watch!" So they let him!

Farewell to Herr Kottler and Herr Both—Best wishes in your new adventures? Bert Schwab appears to be a changed man since the misses came back and took up housing at Ridgeview! The George Andrew's were blessed with a 7 lb. 7 oz. young lady. K. C. Johnson, authority on love-making, offers free advice to all who plan on taking the martial step. Frank Phillips will take the vows in October if the 3 day pass comes along.

Joe Glickman is back in the groove again since he conveyed the misses and baby back from Connecticut. Tony Bertucci said, Biloxi or bust as his flivver pattered down the road! The Somba's are vacationing in Buffalo. George Murrmann comes in with a cheer for the girlie shows in Cinncy. Ed Stankewich has finally acquired a draftsman's drawing board to sketch his ideas. Now all he needs is the time to use it! He hints that a sure-fire air-craft improvement is in the making. Best wishes ole boy!

tive type student would perhaps do better under an instructor who is quiet and patient. Experience has proven the majority do better with this type of instructor, but sometimes another type instructor is prescribed.

Working with Maj. Poe in administration of the system here are Maj. Walter Champion, Capt. Berny M. Lester and D. R. Griffith, flight surgeons, and Capt. James W. Fulmer, director of flying. Lt. Edwin Sippel, flight instructor, who was a psychologist in civilian life, is assisting with the interviewing of cadets.

### Transferred

(Continued from page one) here and permanent party men and women. He received orders this week to report to Atlantic City, N. J., and will be replaced by Major Edward F. Tyminski.

Major Tyminski entered the service on Sept. 14, 1939. He served as a bombardier-armorer at Langley Field, Va., up until the time he applied and was accepted for aviation cadet training in Sept., 1940. He was graduated from Randolph Field, Tex., in Feb., 1941, and reported to Freeman on July 11, 1944. Although his principal duty now is commandant of students he still retains his title as assistant Troop Training Officer.

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### AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Sept. 23—MAISIE GOES TO RENO with Ann Sothern, John Hodiak and Ava Gardner; Film Vodvil featuring Kehoe's Marimba Band; Phantasia Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24 and 25—GREENWICH VILLAGE with Don Ameche, William Bendix and Carmen Miranda; Unusual Occupations; Donald Duck Cartoon; RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27—ATLANTIC CITY with Constance Moore, Brad Taylor, Paul Whiteman and Orchestra; Army-Navy Screen Magazine; Mighty Mouse Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29—SINCE YOU WENT AWAY with Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple (Matinees Thursday and Friday at 2 p. m., only one evening showing Friday at 7 p. m.; USO Show, FUNNY SIDE UP, Thursday evening).

### Lt. Kish Appointed To Chief Nurse At Station Hospital

First Lieutenant Eugenia Kish is now the chief nurse at the station hospital, replacing 1st Lt. Sarah A. Wheeler who has been transferred to Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Lt. Kish was among the first five nurses to report to Freeman Field in March of 1943. She entered the service in August 1942 at Ft. Knox, Ky., as a second lieutenant, and she received her promotion to first lieutenant last March. She has been assistant to the chief nurse here.

Two other members of the station hospital were also transferred to other stations last week. First Lieutenant Sadie Reading has gone to Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, Mass., while 2nd Lt. Wilma Miller, dietician, has been transferred to the 199th General Hospital, Camp Ellis, Illinois.

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