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VOLUME II, NO. 33

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

Don't Do This



Or This Today



'Else You'll Be A Sad Sack.



Men Will Fire At Atterbury

Col. Rundquist To Mark Second Year As Field CO Tomorrow

Over 120 EM, Unit Officers To Make Trip

Col. E. T. Rundquist will mark his second anniversary at the helm of Freeman Field tomorrow.

Although the colonel and his family arrived in Seymour on October 4, 1942, it wasn't until ten days later that he actually assumed command of the field as project officer relieving Major George Weiland who became an assistant project officer.

Since the field was in its construction stages at the time the colonel's official title up until December 1, 1942, was project officer. In this capacity he supervised much of the construction and improvements which are now a part of the everyday scene at Freeman.

When the field was officially activated December 1, the colonel was designated as commanding officer. It wasn't until December 8, however, that the first large groups of officers and enlisted men arrived at the field.

Prior to reporting to this field, Colonel Rundquist was commanding officer of the Army Air Force Detachment at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Colonel and Mrs. Rundquist have three children, Howard and Peter, students of the Seymour schools, and infant daughter, Mary Ellen.



COL. E. T. RUNDQUIST

Three Tower Wacs Get CAA Licenses

Three Wacs who received their control tower training right here at Freeman Field, have been notified by AACS headquarters in Chicago this week that they have passed the Civil Aeronautics Authority examination for control tower operators which they took on September 19.

They were awarded their CAA certificates last Wednesday evening in the AACS office by Lt. Robert Fletcher, officer in charge of the 103rd AACS here.

Pfc. Helen Johnson, Rachel Hansen and Rita Doherty were the Wacs who passed this test.

The certificate, which is good for the duration and 60 days, (Continued on page 2, col 2)

All officers and enlisted men of the Arms and Services at Freeman Field will take small arms firing of U. S. Rifle Cal. 30 M1903 at Camp Atterbury on Wednesday and Thursday, October 17 and 18. Included will be men of the quartermaster, ordnance, finance, signal, chemical warfare and engineers.

This is in compliance with a recent letter from Maxwell Field, which stated that if facilities are not available for this firing at each AAF installation, arrangements will be made to do so at a nearby ASF or AGF installation.

Approximately 100 enlisted men and 20 officers will take this training.

Part of the men will go to Atterbury on the 17th and the remainder will go the next day. The men, weapons and ammunition will be transported in two GI buses and two half-ton trucks.

Capt. Michael Wolfe has made arrangements for the men to have dinner at Atterbury. They will leave after breakfast, and be back at Freeman in time for supper.

The results of the tests will be placed in the participants' files.

Commendation

Look, proud misters! And you Wacs, too.

In a meeting held in post headquarters last Wednesday afternoon, Lt. Col. Seward P. Reese of the AAF inspecting team, commented favorably on the salutes rendered by Freeman personnel.

"During my visit here," said the colonel, "I don't believe I saw any of the enlisted personnel or junior officers pass by without executing a snappy salute!"

Let's keep it up, gang.

Same Name Held By Many Men; Bit Confusing

We in the back room of Twingine Times have a pretty interesting staff—we think, at least when it comes to monickers.

The latest note which we'd like to make public is the one which concerns our new associate editor, Pfc. Charles B. Brown.

Now, Brown is not an uncommon name. There are probably thousands of people with the same name in the country. But it is unusual when you find two men named Brown, both with the same first name and both working in a newspaper office, in the same city.

When introductions were made a few weeks ago to the editor of the Seymour Daily Tribune, they went something like this: "Charlie Brown, I'd like you to meet Charlie Brown."

The telephone girl at the Sev-

Open House Held In the Refurnished Recreation Ward For Convalescents

With a grand opening reminiscent of a Hollywood premiere, the newly decorated recreation ward at the station hospital last Sunday afternoon opened its doors.

Many visitors saw the inner workings of the convalescent training program here, which is under the direction of Lt. Irvin

painted, floors shellacked and in two days everything was put in tip-top order.

Decorated in warm russet undertones, the ward is homelike in appearance, although utility is the keynote. Comfortable chairs of light varnished wood cushioned in tawny brown, green and yellow



It's Friday the 13th!

mour Tribune has had to develop a new technique in answering the phone when a call comes in from the Public Relations Office at the field asking to speak to Charlie Brown. "Which one do you want," she asks, "yours or ours?"

A little more confusion is added to the whole picture when a person glances through the lockers or files in post headquarters. There's a Charlie Brown who's a student officer on the field, another man in Section F with the same name, and the crowning

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Wexner, and at the same time partook of the refreshments prepared and set up by the Red Cross Grey Ladies, and Mrs. Audrey Sprackling, assistant Red Cross Field director.

A fourteen foot table down the center of the room was laden with refreshments, crystal punch bowls and two enormous candelabra, one at each end.

Although furnishings and equipment for this ward have been coming in steadily for the last two months, they have been stored until last Friday when everything was uncanted. The room was

heavy materials are placed in strategic locations.

The floors and half wall are chocolate brown with the top border of the walls and the ceiling painted creamy beige.

It is done with a light touch and an air of cheerfulness and sense of humor. Gay little signs are placed over corners and small rooms to explain their use. For example, over the craft room, where woodwork and other manual art is taught, is a sign which states: "This doesn't resemble Grand Central Lobby, but brother, in crafts you'll find your hobby."

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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Executives

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

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HALL

A Navy Chaplain serving on a transport, aided in removing the casualties from Guadalcanal. Many of them were mental cases and had to be led about as a little child. They had to be fed, dressed and not to bed very much as you would an infant. It was a horrible experience for those who aided, and still more so for the victims and their families.

Several weeks later the chaplain wrote, "I have talked with many men who came out of Guadalcanal and with many chaplains who served there. All agreed that they never saw a man crack up who was fighting for something outside himself, who had faith. The others had nothing to hang onto when the crisis came. Our best fighters are the men who have something to live for and to die for; a family, ideals, and above all, God as revealed supreme in our Lord Jesus Christ."

Chaplain R. M. Hall

This is not a strange statement for it has been proven by soldiers, from privates to generals, in all the wars our nation has ever engaged in. From my observations it seems that too many people feel that faith in God is something that has to be pigeon-holed during war. The opposite is true and has been given all the practical proof that it needs for acceptance. There are many thousands returning from combat whole in mind because of their faith in God. There are other thousands walking through the streets of hell guided by a simple faith in God.

Often when people have faced a crisis, in war or out, they have found their faith too weak to carry them through, for when you cast God aside and try to live without Him, we will leave you to your own strength and there are times when we are too weak and we need something to "hang on to."

The Master has said, "Men ought always to pray and not cease in" that is, "not to crack up." It is far better to have a child-like faith than it is to become like a child. If you have "pigeon-holed" your faith, dig it out and keep it handy, you may need it some day.

AAF Aid Society Provides Benefits For Its Members When War Is Over

Relatives of GI's Invited To Turkey Feast--For Six Bits

Although Thanksgiving Day is more than a month away, farsighted authorities in AAF Headquarters, Washington, D. C., this week answered questions which would be asked by GI's concerning guests in their respective mess halls for the traditional turkey feast.

In this year of food rationing, and with the army taking up considerable of the gobbler output, people throughout the country realize that the men and women in uniform will get the best meal available on Thanksgiving day. Relatives and friends of those in service at nearby stations will no doubt want to visit them on the holiday. And where to eat in overcrowded army communities will unquestionably arise.

For this reason AAF officials have planned ahead and forwarded a letter for the information and guidance of all concerned.

"Each officer, enlisted person, or civilian employee subsisting regularly at a military mess, may have as guests, immediate members of his family and not to exceed one friend for subsistence with the Army Air Force messes for the turkey meal on Thanksgiving Day.

"Those persons having guests in the mess halls will be charged seventy-five cents per person for the meal."

In other words, if Mom, Pop and the girl friend want to come down and visit you on Thanksgiving Day for dinner, it's O. K. But, its going to set you back six bits a head.

WACs Works

MAIS OUI

Cpl. Beatrice Schweitzer, formerly of Personnel here, and the hilarious M. C. of WAC Acts of 1944, writes from France where she is now stationed. She says she's learning to speak French with a Brooklyn accent. She adds that Pearl Boxer, who is also now in France, was made sergeant just before she left England for Paris.

DIT DA DIT

The title for the workingest Wac on Freeman Field goes to Sgt. Annette Beigel of Ground School. It's her job, as a radio operator, to teach code to cadets and flying officers and she's at it, dit dat dit, from seven in the morning until five in the evening

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Military analysts are pretty well agreed that the defeat of the skyborne Red Devils at Arnheim by tremendous Nazi counter attacks prevented the capitulation of Germany by early November. The next four weeks' fighting by the Allies to penetrate the West Wall will determine whether the end of the war in Europe will come by the New Year or be dragged on through inclement weather until the spring of 1945. If military plans for trainees seem uncertain, they are as they should be dependent on the duration of the European phase of the war and the switch of this turning point of all men and materials to the much more serious Far Eastern theater of operations. We are still losing air bases on the plains of South China and

will do well to hold possible beachheads on the south China coast between Hong Kong and Amoy, Amoy and Foochow, and Foochow and Hangchow.

Plans are progressing favorably for the linking of the Ledo and Burma Road, but no great improvement in the battle for China can be expected with the opening of this essential supply artery. It will take months of maximum traffic density to even slightly change the black Allied situation in China.

Section B

By Tomas

Most of the talk around the outfit concerned itself with football, bowling and gripes. You can usually hear the Link men bemoaning the fact that they are the only EM who participate in the actual flying training of a cadet, and if you journey on through the barracks you may hear two guys with heads very close, literally gushing, "What cuuu-ute gals they were, and say can she dance."

And then there's the guy who no matter what happens can be depended on for this tidbit about "So and so, seen it such and such a place". Not far behind is "Ole Dependable". "I don't care—the Orderly Room staff just picks on me when they make out the duty roster. Why I had the latrine detail two weeks ago and you know I just came off K. P. only last week".

Then there's my favorite subject, "Why do we have to take P.T.? And so on it goes with talk of home, wife, after the war, girl friends and the big money I used to pull in when I was a civilian. Well—those were the days!

Seen at the N.C.O. Club Sunday eve were Myles and Mrs. Cameron, Harry and Mrs. Hirst, Vic and Mrs. King and Arnold and Mrs. Davis—they came and they conquered plenty of C.V. and romantic moments on the dance floor.

Here's a toast to Betty and Frankie Phillips who announced their betrothal last Monday. May your joys be as deep as the ocean and your misfortune as light as its foam.

Stan Oleszkowicz who has a high bowling average used to be an ABC roller in Detroit. Joe Gaskin is an ex-roving photogra-

New Policy on Passes

According to a memorandum issued at post headquarters this week, Freeman men and women will be required to have in their possession an Individual Pay Record book when on furlough, detached service or on authorized pass when the distance from this station is greater than twenty miles.

At other times the pay book will be retained in the Section orderly rooms.

Enlisted personnel will present the pay record when reporting to the personnel office for the purpose of changing, discontinuing, authorizing additional allotments and deductions from their pay.

Twin-dad Says



The little man was none too obliging this morning when he announced that it would continue cloudy today and tonight, followed by light showers tonight and probably tomorrow. He forgot his pessimism for a moment as he predicted Sunday will be warmer, though hazy, and rising temperatures throughout the week-end.

Same Name

Continued from page one) touch is reached in checking over the roster of aviation cadets in

After the war—what?
The Army Air Forces has its own organization to take care of it, after the war. It is the AAF Aid Society, which was organized and chartered early in 1942.

Its aim as stated in the Certificate of Incorporation provides that the particular business and objects of the corporation shall be "to collect and hold funds to relieve distress of personnel of the Army Air Forces and their dependents, including dependents of honorably retired or discharged and deceased personnel thereof, to provide for their education, and to secure employment for honorably retired or discharged personnel and their dependents and the dependents of deceased personnel."

In other words, assistance to the dependents of AAF personnel will be one of the major aims of the Society. The relief program will include: assistance in obtaining government benefits for those lawfully entitled to them, assistance in securing education and employment and financial assistance in worthy cases.

Any individual may make ap-

plication for membership. There are four types of members, in addition to honorary members who may be elected by the Board of Trustees of which Gen. Henry H. Arnold is a member. There are: Patron Membership which costs \$100, Life Membership \$50, Benefactor Membership \$5 and Member at Large, \$1 a year. Benefactor members and Members at Large are members of the Corporation for the calendar year for which they pay their annual dues.

Each contributing member will be furnished an appropriate membership card.

Tower Wacs

Continued from page one) qualifies these Wacs for civilian tower jobs. The examination consisted of 25 questions on each of the following subjects: FCC rules and regulations, Air Traffic rules, airport traffic control procedures, radio frequencies and procedures, use of radio aids to air navigation, making of weather observation.

In addition, by passing this examination the women are automatically recommended for serjeancy ratings.

with one day out every two weeks. She maintains her keen sense of humor and her dry wit, with it all. Blonde blue-eyed Annie comes from Baltimore, Md., and has been stationed at Freeman, teaching code, for well over a year.

ALTAR BOUND

Confirming the item carried herein a few weeks ago, Pfc. Veronica Madro and Sgt. Pete Erickson will tie the knot in Massachusetts come a week from tomorrow. She will be married in the traditional white, and probably will start the marriage bug in the South barracks. There's rumor that Pvt. Connie Boudoin of the tower and some Freeman have that look, too.

PIN UPS

Get to the bowling alleys at six tonight and see the Wacs beat the men of Section C-3. In practice, without too much incentive, Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi knocks down a round 159 average.

STAR-SPANGLED

We celebrated Columbus Day yesterday, with this thought in mind. Columbus discovered America, and now 24 ex-Freeman Wacs stationed from India to France are discovering the world.

class 44J. In running through the "B's" you'll come across a man named Charles B. Brown. pher but a wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops circulation, eh Joe?



"My good conduct ribbon is missing, Sir!"

CORPORAL TROTTER WEST

Five-Way Deadlock Knots Touch Football Race

Freeman Netmen Gain Momentum During Season

Showing amazing new power with every start, Freeman Field's Superbombers roared to six straight victories and an undefeated record for the 1944 tennis season, abbreviated by the advent of inclement weather.

Opening Aug. 25 against Purdue University, the Freemanites ran into a tartar in their first engagement. With the Boiler-makers rested the advantage of playing on familiar courts, but the locals emerged on the long end of a 5-4 count after nine bitterly fought matches.

Henceforward the Freeman juggernaut gathered momentum as the season progressed.

Sinks Boat Club.
Engaging the Louisville Boat Club there on Sept. 8, the Superbombers rolled up a 6-3 victory. The losers came here Sept. 17 seeking revenge, but again were vanquished by the same margin.

Followed a rousing 4-1 triumph over Meridian Hills Tennis Club of Indianapolis here on Sept. 19. A return match, scheduled for Sept. 30, was called off when cold weather first intervened.

Appropriately culminating the season then was a pair of juicy victories over the Pastime Tennis Club of Louisville, Superbomber nemesis of last year. The Kentuckians suffered their worst defeat in five years in the first meeting Sept. 21 at Louisville—a 7-2 trouncing, and insult was added to injury as the locals triumphed again here three days later, 7-3.

Team Round-Up.
Freeman's No. 1 man and undefeated in team competition was Lt. Vic Seixas, former University

Superbombers--- Freeman's netmen, who chalked up an enviable record on the courts this year, appropriately pose before a plane of the type from which they borrowed the team's nickname. Shown from left to right: Capt. Julian Wishik, Lt. Gordon Snow, Cpl. Donald McAuslan, Lt. Leo Schuhmann, Major Norman Wood, Lt. David Lovitt, Capt. James Fulzer, Lt. Victor Seixas, Capt. John Garrison and Lt. Lewis Hilley.



Helicopters and Bearcats Seize, Others Forfeit

In a five-way tie for first place in the Enlisted Men's Touch Football League following opening games Tuesday were the B-0 Helicopters, C-3 Bearcats, B Woodmen, Gp. 5 Pac Horses and Gp. 6 Pac Mules.

Of the five leaders, only two saw action as the Helicopters walloped Sec. A to the tune of

	W.	L.	Pct.
B-0 Helicopters	1	0	1.000
C-3 Bearcats	1	0	1.000
B Woodmen	1	0	1.000
Gp. 5 Pac Horses	1	0	1.000
Gp. 6 Pac Mules	1	0	1.000
A Wolves	0	1	.000
C-2 Spartans	0	1	.000
E Medics	0	1	.000
C-1 Flashes	0	1	.000
C-2 Red Noses	0	1	.000

18-0, while the Bearcats ground out a 6-0 win over the C-2 Spartans. All other games were forfeits.

Originally scheduled for last week, the league opening was delayed when last Thursday's games were rained out. They will be played today, wshater permitting.

The Helicopters rode to easy victory after scoring three touchdowns in quick succession. Plainly disorganized at the start, Sec. A stiffened in the second half but the damage had already been done. C-3 had to call upon all its resources to defeat the Spartans, 6-0.

Bowling Schedule

Monday—Civilian Bowling, 5 to 7 p. m. — Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Enlisted Men's League — 7 to 8 p. m. — Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4.
Tuesday—Colored (Section F) — 7 to 9 p. m. — Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Officers' Bowling Loop Holds Debut Wednesday Night

Hot on the heels of the enlisted men's bowling entre this week came announcement of plans for an Officers' Bowling League, which had its debut Wednesday

scheduled match to be eligible to compete.

The schedule follows:
Wednesday, October 11—Post Hdqs. vs. P. O. R. All Stars.
Medics vs. Section Heads.
Wednesday, October 18—Training Dept. vs. P. O. R. All Stars.
Post Hdqs. vs. Supply-Engineers.
Wednesday, October 25—P. O. R. All Stars vs. Medics.
Section Heads vs. Post Hdqs.
Wednesday, November 1—Training Dept. vs. Supply-Engineers.
Section Heads vs. P. O. R. All Stars.
Wednesday, November 8—Post Hdqs. vs. Medics.
Training Dept. vs. Section Heads.

of North Carolina racquet-wielder and ninth ranking star in the country before his entry into the service. Numbered among his victims during the season were Bruce Baxter, 1943 national collegiate doubles champ, and Sgt. Frankie Campbell, army North African titlist.

Also undefeated in singles competition were Lt. Lewis Hilley, team manager and former Texas State doubles champ, and Cpl. Don McAuslan, who bore the colors of Guilford College in collegiate tennis wars. Lt. Gordon Snow, No. 2 competitor and erstwhile Big Seven singles champion at Brigham University, suffered only one loss.

Teamed together Seixas and Snow were undefeated in doubles play, while Hilley and Capt. James Fuller of Union University also boasted a perfect record.

Swelling the tide of Freeman singles victories were Maj. Norman Wood, team coach and former champ of the Philippine Islands; Capt. Julian Wishik of Columbia University, at one time seventh ranking among the boys

Wednesday — Officers Bowling League, 7 to 9 p. m.—Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thursday — Civilian Bowling, 5 to 7 p. m.—Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Wacs (Section D) — 7 to 9 p. m.—Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4.

Friday—Enlisted Men's League — 8 to 9 p. m.—Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4.

(Family Night)—8 to 10 p. m.—Alleys 3, 4, 5, 6.

Saturday—Post Team Matches — 7 to 9 p. m.—Alleys 1, 2, 3, 4.

(Open Play) Alleys open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 10 p. m.

Then there's the one about the gal who was so homely that when she passed the Navy yard even the tugs would quit whistling.

In the United States, and Lt. Leo Schuhmann, formerly of the University of Louisville. Other members of the undefeated aggregation include Lt. David Lovitt, Lt. Woodrow Lane, Lt. Bert Close and Capt. John Garrison.

night.

Comprising the field are six teams. Scheduled to meet in opening matches were Post Headquarters vs. POR All-Stars and Medics vs. Section Heads.

The remaining two contenders will see first action next Wednesday when the Training Department faces the All-Stars and Supply-Engineers will roll Post Headquarters.

Matches, starting at 7 p. m., will consist of three games each, with the league championship to be determined on a basis of the total number of games won and lost.

A forfeit will be declared unless at least three members of a competing team are present within ten minutes after the scheduled starting time. Teams will be allowed dummy scores of 100 for absentee members not exceeding two.

Team members not on the original eligibility list must be signed up in the Special Service Office at least 24 hours prior to a

Wednesday, November 15—Post Hdqs. vs. Training Dept. Medics vs. Supply-Engineers. Wednesday, November 22—Supply Engineers vs. P. O. R. All Stars. Medics vs. Training Dept. Wednesday, November 29—Section Heads vs. Supply-Engineers.

The stork is a humorous bird— he kids the whole world.

Whether rumored power of Sec. B's Woodmen, Gp. 3 Pac Horses and Gp. 6 Pac Mules was too much for their opponents could not be definitely ascertained, but the Medics, C-1 Flashes and C-2 Red Nosers all failed to show for their games.



"Emily Post?—don't know her—(is she a looker?)"

"Please, George, don't be disgusting between paydays!"

Male Call

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



Plain Identification



More GI Entries Sought In "Ideas For Victory" Plan

Although military personnel far out-numbers civilian personnel in the Eastern Flying Training Command, the civilian suggestion program of the War Department is showing far greater productivity than a similar program for military personnel, according to EFTC headquarters at Maxwell Field, Ala.

For the recent months of June, July and August, a total of 215 suggestions were submitted by civilian personnel, of which 92 received favorable consideration and adoption.

Meanwhile, only 87 suggestions were made by military personnel and only 20 adopted. Favorable consideration of suggestions by military personnel may result in "recommendation for the Legion of Merit, consideration for promotion, or a letter of commendation placed in the individual's 201 file by the commanding officer."

"The civilian effort has been extremely beneficial to the Army Air Forces," the report said, "and has resulted in a total reported savings of \$25,300,000 throughout the War Department during the initial 13 months of its operation."

Red Lily... was found in a book of that name by the librarian Pvt. Anne Chirich of the field library. "Do you know this man?" she asked everyone visiting. Nobody did, but most people asked if he were Freeman's pin-up man. It is whispered that hiding 'neath the Turkish towel is a pre-aviation cadet. Anyone resembling the photo can claim it by coming into the Public Relations Office where he will also receive the added bounty of a free Twingine Times. Remember you cannot judge a book by its cover.



German Company Exploits Name 'Stars and Stripes'

Germany is the source of more than one grievance for Pvt. John James Moore, former Pittsburgh newspaperman who was assigned here but left this week to enter WAC recruiting.

In 1941, Pvt. Moore had chosen the name "Stars and Stripes" for a parlor football game he had invented, but he learned that a toy company in Nuremberg, Germany, held United States patent rights on the name.

Pvt. Moore finally settled upon "Stars on Stripes", which he feels is an even more appropriate name.

"Stars on Stripes" has sold approximately 300,000 copies in the three years it has been on the market and is already sold out for the 1944 Christmas season.

Before entering the service Pvt. Moore organized and sold most of his interests in the game to the Stars on Stripes Games Co., a Pittsburgh concern. He al-

so has invented another game called "B-29", but so far has been unable to put it on the market due to wartime paper and cardboard shortages.

It required six years for Pvt. Moore to work out "Stars on Stripes" to mathematical and practical perfection. There are line plunges, off-tackle plays, end runs, trick-plays, lateral passes, long and short forward passes, kicking plays and field goals.

Jock Sutherland, former Pitt football coach and now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, and William H. (Red—Fifth Downer) Friessell Jr., now a lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Corps, helped write the rules and suggested changes.

The game also has the endorsement of such grid experts as George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins; A. T. (Buff) Donelli, former Duquesne coach and now coach of the Cleveland Rams of the pro league; Tim Mara, owner of the New York football Giants, and others.

Medics

Departure of 2d Lt. Theilms Brown for McCloskey General Hospital, Temple Texas. is sin-

705th Band

Section F

Boy, oh boy! It's good to be back at Freeman Field after seeing the rest of the world.

Pvt. Jesse W. Bagley, the representative of Section F on the Major Bowes program, held his audience spellbound with his rendition of "Summertime". During his brief stay in New York, Pvt. Bagley received many relatives and friends at the Hotel Theresa.

The NCO Club was the scene of a swell formal dance on Saturday, the 7th. Mrs. Kay W. Wallace, of Seymour, the lovely wife of Sgt. Herb Wallace, came in with some groovy vocalizing.

Our own post exchange, under the supervision of Cpl. Horace Jackson, underwent a face lifting job, and brother, what a sharp sods bar! The decorations are most frantic and the new juke box is "most mad."

My! My! I have just been informed that Cpl. Simms is a proud father. Congrats to you, old boy. They sell seegers in the PX, pop!

Cpl. Marion Chavis writes from England and tells of the visits he's made to London and Liverpool. Pete scribbles that English currency is scarce and that good old American greenback is something you only dream about.

Well, time's about up so until next week I remain—
The Informer.

Cadet: "I dreamed I got a commission."

Another cadet: "Selling what?"



Section A

Cpl. Harasty has been doing a little wooing on the side from all reports. While on D. S. in Colorado, he met a girl and has been engaged ever since. Now reports have it that the day will be the last of October. Happy landings, Cpl.

Cpl. Worshinski is enjoying the golden sunshine of sunny California. He says it isn't so bad.

While having passes made the other day, Pvt. L'Heureux, walked before the girl at the desk to have his description put on his pass and she asked him what color his hair was. He replied very unconcerned, "Partly bald."

I don't know where it came from, but we have a baseball score book in the supply room and would appreciate having it picked up.

If any of you fellows have any books or magazines lying around you can bring them into the supply room as we have a library started now.

I wonder if Sgt. Gariepy can

All-Americans

Lt. Susan Ferrigno, assistant PX officer here, is in the services along with four other members of her immediate family. Pfc. Loretta Ferrigno is in the Marine Corps in Arlington, Va., while Pvt. Edward was on his way overseas when last he wrote. Pvt. Francis is serving with an ordnance regiment in France, and Pvt. Russell is with the engineers at Camp Gordon, Ga.

talk yet? After a brief stay in one of our fair cities, he came back and it was all he could do to walk. Wonder why? Tsh Tsh. Sgt. Erickson is rather jumpy this week also. He is due to become a groom, you know. Now the trouble starts.

It seems that a certain T/Sgt. in the orderly room is getting absent minded. He said he told someone something a few weeks ago and come to find out that he had said it to someone else.

Buy More War Bonds

cerely regretted by all members of Section E; we hope Nurse Brown's memories of us are as fond as ours of her. . . The Medicine spread the "Welcome" mat for Cpl. Harry Egan and Pfc. Leroy J. Hudson, newly arrived from Ocala, Florida; the newcomers have been making a name for themselves through meritorious service in the Patients' Rec Hall.

A voice from out of the past in the shape of a letter from Sgt. Charles D. ("I'm used to better things") Reagle has been heard by P/Sgt. Konas. The "Great Brightener of Corners" speaks graphically of his duties as sentry and well-digger, and doesn't forget to mention the palms swaying gracefully against a star-studded New Guinea sky.

You wouldn't know M/Sgt. Ivy Pope for the character who used to hit the hay at 6:00 p. m. on the dot; he now remains out until All Hours, frequently getting in as late as 11:30; heart-trouble of the romantic kind, not insomnia, is diagnosed as the cause.

Sincere apologies are offered by your correspondent to the other occupants of Barrack T-973, who had to do five minutes' close-order drill the other morning when one of their number was late for reveille. Honest, fellows, our watch must have been slow.

If someone has noticed ear to ear smiles worn by some of the chowhounds within the realm of the 705th, they are no doubt due to the daily visit of the clubmobile to a spot within a "coffee odor's" distance of the rehearsal hall.

Those Detroit boys, Acitelli and Klocko, who scored a big hit on last night's Major Bowes broadcast are now on their way back to the field — we hope. Maybe New York was too much to take in on one pass.

The skating bug is spreading. Among the fends and mildly interested are: Sgts. Wingard, Meyer and Wallen.

Pfc. Aaron Liachoff recently made application for a Ridgeview apartment. It must be closer than we think.

One of the boys is returning to ye olde alma mammy, at least for a day or two. Bob Utterback writes that he'll be around Seymour for a couple of days before returning to radio school. Bob used to be a first class valve pusher while with the 705th.

Don't miss "our Hoiby's" picture on the first page of this here rag which calls itself a newspaper. But maybe the editor put the wrong title on it. We'd rather see it this way — "Thirty Two Months."

The Wolf

by Sansone



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TO.....

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Advanced Twin Engine School



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