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From France To India

former Freeman Wacs who are now stationed all over the world will receive a Christmas box from the WAC section here. Originating with Cpl. Mildred Wolfe, the idea was enthusiastically accepted by other members of the section, and everyone made a donation for the gifts. Cpls. Lorraine Hansen and Cpl. Wolfe did most of the purchasing, for the boxes. Wrapping and sorting from left to right are: Cpl. Lorraine Hansen, Pvt. Mickey Gardner, Cpl. Mildred Wolfe, Lt. Elizabeth Houpt, commanding officer, Sgt. Natalie Hegdal, Cpl. Anna Abramoff, and Pvt. Melba Dingle.



Clubmobile Nears 500 'Mission' Mark

It has never missed a run!
That is the record of the Freeman Field clubmobile which dispenses hot or cold drinks and appetizing between meal "snacks," to enlisted and officer personnel at 16 different stops on the post.
Inaugurated over six months ago, the clubmobile or "chow wagon", as it is affectionately called by GI's, has made its runs morning, afternoon and night. The cold weather of early last spring and the heat of the summer months did not prevent the mobile unit from making its schedule on time every time.

Maj. Bowes Stars Find Price Of Fame--Fan Mail

The price of fame is fan mail. And that's just what Sgt. Erwin Klocko, Cpl. Emile Aemel, Lt. PAC Clyde Phipps and Pfc. Mrs. E. J. Rundquist, head of the Jesse Bagley have been receiving since their successful appearance on the Major Bowes program a week ago.

The first batch arrived last Monday and caused much scratching among the personnel of the field post office. Letters and cards were addressed to Sgt. Edwin Klosser, Cackow, Cackow, Cpl. Emil Marzakelly and Camp Freeman, Seemore Indiana.

Others were addressed simply to "The Charactists Who Appeared on the Major Bowes Program." As was to be expected, a number of the cards were from big or business firms who had made recordings of the program and were willing to send them to the clubmobile.

First Three Graders Profit Under New Ridgeview Ruling

A new "priority" policy was announced in a letter from Irvin Morris, housing manager, to prospective tenants.

Those who have had their names on the waiting lists for apartments at the Federal Housing Project received the letter early this week informing them of the new policy.

Since the project was primarily planned to alleviate the housing shortage in nearby communities to provide living quarters for civilian men and women working on the field, these people will be given first choice as vacancies occur. Married enlisted men of the first three grades are second on the list followed by others not above the grade of captain.

However, within each classification several other factors will be considered in determining need at time application for quarters was made. They are:

1. With family; family home accessible.
2. With family; family home accessible.
3. With family; temporary housing.
4. With family; forced to move.

Time for "Romance"

Because of the unusual length of the feature, "An American Romance", which will be shown at the post theatre next Thursday and Friday, a change in showing times has been announced.

Only one performance will be given on both nights with curtain time at 7 p. m. Matinees starting at 2 p. m. will also be given on Thursday and Friday.

If the demand warrants, another matinee will be given on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Last Bivouac Will Be Held Oct. 28-29

The troop training department, which never misses a trick, came up with some bad news for those officers and enlisted men who haven't trekked the bivouac trail.

For those who thought they were getting away with something when they missed the last march, it will be a cold week end on Oct. 28-29 for Major Cecil N. Rogers has planned a "make-up bivouac."

Christmas Packages

Freeman's men and women didn't forget their relatives and friends overseas during the Christmas mailing period which extended from Sept. 15 to Oct. 16. By actual count 274 packages were mailed through the field branch postoffice.

Navy Planes Find Refuge From Florida Hurricane

Freeman Field became a port of refuge for other fields in the path of the K4D's--B-24's and Douglas trans-

Dolls, Games and Toys

Post Exchange gift counter which is being readied to handle the Christmas rush. Sign in the background reminds A/C Charles Grimes of 44 J to do his shopping early. So, heading the written word, he looks over the dolls--including the 1944 model behind the counter.



as a storm for more than fifty hours. The Naval air stations located at Lake City and Jacksonville, Fla., when they arrived here Tuesday afternoon and night were seeking refuge from the fury of a 75-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane which threatened the Florida coast.

Full strength of the hurricane was not expected to reach the northern part of the state until Thursday afternoon, but rather by late afternoon. The evacuation plan was an evacuation plan which had been prepared for just such a contingency. Planes from Jacksonville were reported to have been evacuated to other bases in the interior.

Lake City and Jacksonville are located about 100 miles apart in the northern part of Florida. Evacuation of the aircraft began early Wednesday morning.

The first plane to arrive at Lake City was a PV-1, called "The Flying Dutchman" by the Army. It was piloted by Commander J. H. Kilker, an officer of the evacuation group, from Lake City. Lt. H. B. Blunt headed the group from Jacksonville. Other planes piloted by Commander T. A. Gray,

respectively, kept arriving all through the afternoon and well into the night, keeping men of the Freeman transient crews busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger.

Officers piloting the evacuated planes were quartered in the barracks while enlisted Navy men were scattered in barracks all over the field. The Lake City Naval Air Station is an operational training station where Navy pilots are given their transitional flying before being sent out into operation with the Fleet. The base is commanded by Commander T. A. Gray.



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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

When we study the history of aviation in our country we indeed marvel at the many improvements that have been and are still being made in our planes. Invariably, we ask about the speed of which a certain type of plane is capable; or we talk about its potential bomb load. Somehow, we rarely think about the progress that has been made in the field of navigation, and yet, without proper navigation, our speedy planes with their tremendous bomb loads would be of little value because they would fly aimlessly through the firmament. In a certain sense, our navigational instruments are the most important parts of a plane. Our pilots must know where they are going if they are to accomplish their mission successfully. Our designers and engineers have indeed made wonderful progress in the field of navigation.

There is another field of navigation, however, where progress is being made in the inverse order, namely, the field of navigation for our own lives. On several occasions we mentioned in this column that only a fool would deny the existence of God, and only an indifferent man would fail to ask himself, "Where did I come from; why am I here; and where am I going?" Now our faith tells us the answer to these questions and gives us the guides the natural law, the Ten Commandments, and other admonitions of God by which we may steer our course so that we will arrive at our destination. Of course, there are some who want to do their own navigating and make their own rules for the way in which they navigate—and they are so cock-sure of themselves that they never seem to doubt that they have a true bearing on their destination. The only trouble with this navigation is that when they get "where they're going," it's going to be too late to turn around and go back to "where they want to be."



Chaplain McGuire

New Money Order Rates To Become Effective Nov. 1

New postal laws which will restore money order fees to the level of those in effect before March 26, 1944, and a decrease of fees for insured and C. O. D. mail effective Nov. 1 were disclosed by Mr. Louis A. Schrenk, superintendent of the Freeman Field branch post office, this week.

The new legislation, signed recently by President Roosevelt, also increases the rates on special delivery mail from ten to thirteen cents on letters and other first class mail weighing two pounds or less. The fee on other than first class mail will be raised from fifteen to seventeen cents.

Under the cut-back a new sliding scale on money orders ranging from six cents for orders amounting to \$2.50 or less, to twenty-two cents for money orders from \$80.01 to \$100, will replace the present scale ranging from ten to thirty-seven cents.

Fees for insurance of third and fourth class domestic mail will be reduced from ten to three cents on mail valued five dollars or less; Proportionate reductions will apply as the value of the insured mail increases.

The revisions also include substantial reductions in fees on unregistered domestic collect-on-delivery mail of the third and fourth class. The new scale will range from fifteen to sixty cents, as compared to the present rate of twenty four to ninety cents.

Medics

Captain Dayton R. Griffith said his last goodbyes to the boys of the Flight Surgeon's department this week; he's leaving for Greensboro, N. C.; goodbye and good luck, Captain. "I wonder about the things that're going on in this old world," observed Pfc. Arnold Nelson; the other morning, thereby revealing a heretofore unsuspected flair for making homespun philosophy; we believe the boy should be encouraged to say things like that more often. . . Have you noticed Pvt. Experto Mussaro's new glasses? Experts say that when he wears them he looks just like Lt. Heston, our CO of bygone days; congratulations, Americol. . . A rousing farewell and a sincere wish for good luck to Cpl. Peter

Oldest "Lib" With 13th AAF Still At It After Ninety Missions and Six Zeros

Headquarters, 13th AAF, Southwest Pacific—A lady is only as old as she feels, so "Thumper" the oldest Liberator in the 13th AAF, still goes Jap-hunting every other day.

Ninety combat missions haven't dimmed "Thumper's" spirit, although they have brought signs of age. Her fuselage is spotted with patched-up shell holes and her paint needs renewing.

"But she fights as well as any ship fresh from the states," contends Technical Sergeant Richard J. Burton, chief of "Thumper's" ground crew. Sergeant Burton, whose home is in Moravia, Iowa, has installed eight new engines in "Thumper's" long career.

The 13th AAF strikes assigned to "Thumper" and her sister B-24s are hard on engines. Since entering combat in April, 1943, "Thumper" has made the long, over-water flights against Munda, Tarawa, Bougainville, Buka and Nauru Island.

When she left the Solomons after amassing a record of strikes that would have retired other planes, "Thumper" kept going. Today, she is on the Central Pacific run, battering Truk, Yap, Sorol and other enemy bases in the Carolines.

"Thumper" has six Zeros to her credit. Once, over Rabaul harbor, she sank two Jap cargo ships. A few weeks later, on a repeat visit, she sent a Jap gunboat to the bottom.

Her favorite pilot is First Lieutenant Fred P. Barr. Barr flies her most of the time, and he vows she's as frisky as the gleaming, silver B-24's that have been arriving from the U. S. recently.

"Thumper's" mechanics have kept the old girl fit and healthy most of her life. All 13th AAF ground crews are proud of their ships, but "Thumper's" boys are proudest of all.

705th Band

The lucky fellows who drew "straws" on the fire keeping detail this year were Cpl. Carl Hulseby and Pfc. Aaron Liachoff. The arrival of said detail means that winter's almost here. Brrrr. Cpl. Hulseby now has the longest week and pass distance record. He made it, with time to spare, from Seymour to Atlanta, Ga., and back.

As a result of an "after the program" get together, the personnel of Freeman Field may expect to hear a one instrument band shortly. The remainder of the band will, if the stunt is carried out, play percussion instruments.

We're waiting for S/Sgt. Earl Putney to teach "his dog some new tricks. We need a second fustler, "Put."

On certain occasions S/Sgt. Squitieri may have assumed that he wasn't wanted around the band barracks. This is not true. The times we turned out the lights while he was reading and the other time a brass band paraded around him while he was slipping off to the land of nod, were merely coincidental and have no bearings on our feelings, living or dead.

WASP Demobilization Is Effective Dec. 20

Convinced that by mid-December there will be sufficient male pilots available to fill all flying assignments in the United States and overseas, the Army Air Forces will inactivate the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs) on Dec. 20, according to an announcement made by Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General.

Current WASP Activities will be continued until December 20, without change the general revealed.

Twin-dad Says



Partly cloudy this evening with continued cool weather. Saturday

Maj. Bowes Stars

Continued from page one) the men for a small fee, ranging from \$1.50 to \$20.

A man from Jasper, Indiana, wrote that he would like the men to come up and play in his band when they had a free week end. A woman from Salisbury, Mo., said she was impressed with their performance and knew whereof she speaks because she is a music teacher.

Jesse Bagley received approximately \$200.00 in tips and cash.





Vucelich and Pfc. Bill Milstein, who leave this week for the convalescent center at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. . . . Latest recipes for pate de foie gras and stuff like that will now be tried out on the detachment by Pfc. Joe Semenuik, just back from cooks' and bakers' school and eager to display his culinary skill; Joe says the course is very complete and extremely useful to one engaged in Army cooking. . . . Missing from his usual place in the front office is M/Sgt. Ivy Pope, who checked in the hospital Monday as a patient; until he's back on the job again we're really going to miss the old swamp-daddy. . . . Rumors reach our desk of a Medic who was asked to leave the dining room of an Indianapolis hotel because he was trying to get the other fellows at the table to sing "Sweet Adeline" with him; it wasn't that the management didn't like the music, but there just didn't seem to be any other fellows around.

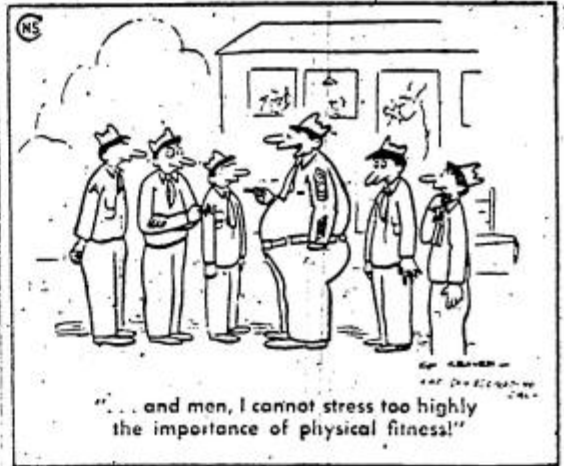
and Sunday will be slightly warmer with fair weather promised for football fans who will attend the local pigskin classics.

Pensacola, Fla. (CNS) — R. L. Kendrick, who is running for sheriff, has a sure-fire campaign slogan. "If I'm elected," he promises, "the front door of the jail will always be wide open."

all congratulating him on his excellent baritone voice. Phipps also came in for his share of fan mail for his vibraphone solo.

Since the program was broadcast from coast-to-coast and beamed overseas by short wave, more mail should be coming in every day—including, no doubt, a couple of marriage proposals.

Rochester, N. Y. (CNS) — A local resident has appealed to his local board for a new set of stamps. He said he inadvertently destroyed his red stamps while discarding some unneeded blues. "I'm color blind," he explained.



Tryouts Open for Post EM Basketball Squad

Section A Tops Three Roger Queens—Enlisted Men's Bowling Loop

Ruling the roost in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League at the end of the first week and a half of competition is Section A, who swept three games from Section B on Oct. 9, adding three more last Monday by forfeit.

Also sporting perfect records, but credited with only three wins, are Section C-2 and Section E Medics, who triumphed at the expense of Section C-1 and Pac 5.

Section B extended the leaders in the first game before surrendering 812-736, but were easy victims in the second and third games as Section A rolled up margins of 771-556 and 721-597. F/Sgt. G. H. Raup copped high single game honors for the week with a 199 as the leaders resorted to practice rolling when Pac 6 failed to show last Monday.

Aided by Emanuel Frangasse's round 200 and Ben Kronenberg's 203, best single games to date, Section C-2 piled the highest team single game total as they trounced Section C-1 by 200 pins in the opening night's first game, 827-627. Scores of other games were 759-676 and 770-565.

Although suffering a triple loss in their debut last Friday, the Wacs proved themselves bona fide members of the league by pressing the winners all the way. Final margins were 714-675, 782-680, 766-689, with Cpl. Lou Draic of the Blue Devils knocking down a 198 high single game. Pac 5 forfeited three games to Section E Medics in the other scheduled match.

receive their Civil Aeronautics Authority certificates for control tower operators. The certificate which is good for the duration plus 60 days, qualifies the Wacs, who received their tower training here, for civilian tower jobs. They were awarded this CAA certificate after passing a rigid examination, and are pleased because passing the exam automatically recommends (from left to right) Pfc.'s Helen Johnson, Rita Doherty and Rachel Hansen, for sergeancy ratings.



Pac Horses Topple 'Copters, Pac Mules From Touch Football Unbeaten Ranks

Unbeaten teams in the Enlisted Men's Touch Football League were reduced to three this week as Gp. 6 Pac Horses and B-0 Helicopters fell victims to the high and mighty Gp. 5 Pac Horses in a pair of spectacular but different games highlighting the week's play.

Many fans were of the opinion after last Friday's meeting of the Pac Horses and Pac Mules that

victory of the week last Thursday, a 19-0 win over the Medics. C-3's Bearkats kept their spotless record intact with a 20-0 triumph over the same Medics on Tuesday, while the Woodmen of Section B also escaped defeat when their game last Thursday with the C-1 Flashes ended in a scoreless deadlock and will be played over at a later date.

In other games played this week Section A's Wolves were

Tentative Schedule Includes Crack College, Service Teams

Facing a tough schedule which will include some of the best colleges and service teams in the country, Capt. C. D. Nichols, post physical training director, this week began the serious task of screening candidates for the post enlisted men's basketball team.

Initial tryouts were staged Monday and Wednesday evenings in the post gym for pre-aviation cadets, who for the first time will be permitted to compete in interpost athletics during the coming season. A third tryout session for Pacs is on tap for tonight.

WACs Works

QUINTET ARRIVES
Five new Wacs arrived this week from WAC training centers, all just out of basic training. They are Pvt. Ruth Gurr from Dayton, Ohio, who will drive a staff car; Esther E. Scharpen, who is assigned to the statistical office in headquarters and whose home is Sioux Falls, S. D.; Pauline A. McStine of Shamokin, Pa., a cook's helper, Alice M. Ross of Watertown, Wis., another cook's helper (she's a good bowler too) and Louise Schulz who works in classification, and comes from New Jersey. Welcome.

FIRST GI PAIR
To wed at Freeman, S/Sgt. and Cpl. Charles Stregal celebrated their first anniversary October 8. They are both furloughing together now.

TOWERING
Four AACs Wacs are on the move this week. Pfc. Beatrice Smith, Pvt. Connie Boudein, Pfc's Dellaczech and Artinian have been transferred. Also on the go is Pvt. Marion Gardner of the

Permanent personnel will get their chance next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights when special tryouts will be held for them as well as Pacs.

Not completely satisfied with last Monday's turnout, Coach Nichols expressed opinion there are many more Pacs at Freeman with ability to make the team, and is looking for tryouts tonight and next week to bring them out.

Successful candidates—Pacs or permanent personnel—will not be allowed to compete on their unit or section teams this year Coach Nichols said.

Assisting in conducting the tryouts is S/Sgt. Cecil Davis of the physical training department, who starred with last year's quint and will be seeking a starting berth again this season.

Vets Provide Nucleus

Other veterans of last year providing a nucleus for this year's club are Al Albright, Ed Gittens, Bob Maldonado, Frank Marillo and Bill Powell.

College and service teams already tentatively scheduled or who have requested games are Notre Dame, DePauw, Indiana University, Indiana State, Butler University, University of Louis-

Best match of the week was Section C-3 vs. Section C-1, which Section C-3 annexed two games to one. Only one pin spelled the difference in the first game as C-3 rallied to a 739-738 win. The other games were likewise unusually close, C-3 copping again 736-712 in the second encounter and C-1 salvaging the final game, 699-691.

Headquarters, Medics Pace Officer Pin League

Post Headquarters and Medics both swept their opening three-game series to take the lead in the Officers' Bowling League as competition got off to a roaring start Wednesday, Oct. 11.

The Medics downed the Section Heads, 863-620, 704-584, 674-644, while Post Headquarters demolished POR All-Stars, 713-595, 739-642, 701-637. Lt. Avory Christy of Post Headquarters paced both teams in the latter match, with 174, 171, 148 for a high three-game 493.

Training Department and Supply-Engineers were slated to see first action when play was resumed last Wednesday evening.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gp. 5 Pac Horses.....	4	0	1.000
C-3 Seabrate.....	2	0	1.000
B Woodmen.....	1	0	1.000
Gp. 6 Pac Mules.....	2	1	.667
B-0 Helicopters.....	2	1	.667
C-1 Flashes.....	1	1	.500
C-2 Spartans.....	1	1	.500
A Wolves.....	0	3	.000
E Medics.....	0	3	.000
C-2 Red Noses.....	0	3	.000

The game decided the league championship as both clubs presented highly polished offensives as well as plenty of general football savvy.

For two quarters the teams battled on a bloody par with the half ending 0-0, but a pass from Cec Fesperman to Bob Norman broke the tie in the second half and the Pac Horses made good the extra point for a 7-0 triumph.

Tuesday's tilt with the Helicopters was a walkaway for the pace-setting Pac Horses who counted twice in the first minute of play and later ran up four more touchdowns for a 42-0 rout. The Pac Horses scored their third

blanked twice—6-0 by C-2 Spartans last Thursday and 13-0 by C-1 Flashes on Tuesday, while the C-2 Red Noses forfeited a pair of games to the Helicopters and Pac Mules.

Wac Sergeant Gets High Praise From Randolph

A letter of commendation has been received recently by Col. E. T. Rundquist commending Sgt. Natalie Hegdal of the Link department on her high rating in the advanced link trainers course which she took at Randolph Field, Tex.

The letter pointed out that Sgt. Hegdal made a 93 per cent average in this course and was among the first five in her class. Col. Rundquist has expressed his satisfaction with the sergeant's high rating, the second commendation letter he has received in the last few months from Randolph Field on Freeman Wacs.

The other letter of commendation was on Sgt. Marguerite Williams who also was one of the top members of her class.

Buy More War Bonds

Wac messhall.
BIG EVENT
Of the week was the visit of Maj. Jack Phillips Wac Staff director of EFTC. She managed to charm everyone she met with her simplicity, directness, and enthusiasm.
PRETTY SIGHT
Sweet Arline Clough serving coffee in the clubmobile wearing a luscious yellow sweater and gay plaid skirt. They can't stay away.

War Bond Report

In the Fifth Service Command there are 15 War Department installations which employ 500-749 civilians. Freeman now stands sixth among them with 99.2 per cent of personnel subscribing, and 12.1 per cent of the civilian payroll subscribed to war bonds.

Leading Freeman are: Casad Ordnance Depot, Fletcher General Hospital, Headquarters Fifth Service Command, District Engineer, Wright Field District, and Ashford General Hospital.

University of Cincinnati, Miami University at Oxford, Ill., Camp Atterbury, Wakeman General Hospital, Bunker Hill Naval Air Station, Stout, Baer and George Fields and Smyrna Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

The majority of games with service teams will be doubleheaders, with the post officers' basketball team, to be organized soon, opposing similar teams from other stations.

Bowling Standings

Enlisted Men's League			
	W	L	Pct.
Sec. A.....	6	0	1.000
Sec. C-2.....	3	0	1.000
Sec. E (Medics).....	3	0	1.000
Sec. C-3.....	5	1	.833
Sec. C-1.....	1	2	.333
Sec. B.....	0	3	.000
Sec. D (Wacs).....	0	3	.000
Pac 5.....	0	3	.000
Pac 6.....	0	3	.000

Officers' League			
	W	L	Pct.
Post Headquarters.....	3	0	1.000
Medics.....	3	0	1.000
Training Dept.....	0	0	.000
Supply-Engineers.....	0	0	.000
POR All-Stars.....	6	3	.667
Section Heads.....	0	3	.000

Male Call

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



P/O Joe



Instructors Now Eligible For Air Medal Decoration

Recognition of "the men who never make the headlines"—the flying instructors—came this week in a letter from AFF Training Command Headquarters, Fort Worth, Texas, stating that these unglorified heroes of the war would now be considered eligible for recommendation and award of the Air Medal.

Opeing of the award to "the men behind the scenes" places the instructors in a position of a long realized importance.

Recommendations will not be based upon the fact that a certain number of hours have been flown, it was revealed. They will, however, be computed on the fact that the instructor has established a record of meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights over a period of time. Further evidence to be considered will take into account the point that such achievement has been "accomplished with distinction above and beyond that normally expected."

Basis for the award will fur-

So Sorry—Last week our pin-up editor got his wires crossed and inserted a picture in this spot of a pre-aviation cadet wrapped seductively in a GI towel. Comments from our readers—all three of them—were generally unfavorable. "Either," they said, "you give us pin-ups of the real bathing suit variety—or else." So, not taking any chances with our circulation, we give you this curvaceous lassie.



Expert Shot Has Handled All Guns; Even In Bomber

The trigger on almost any fire-trigger man, after winning expert Johnny M. Davis, of the Ordnance Department, who is rated expert on almost every piece the army can boast. Whether it be shoulder high, hip, knee, or suddenly decided to take the aerial gunnery test, and finished in a boogie beat. That includes the tail gun on an A-20 bomber.

It all started when he was a youngster, in Troy, Alabama. He was born and raised with a gun in his hand, and at the age of twelve was a crackshot. Not many years later in 1935 he joined the regular army—infantry—and at the very outset was rated "high recruit" in the regiment for rifle, with a score of 235 out of a possible 250. In 1936 he opened the same bag with expert rating in machine gun, for which he was awarded a wrist watch, twenty-five dollars from the battalion and the same from his company. For a full year he collected five bucks per month for his experts badge, and just as that windfall was about to be depleted, he emerged with another

He was sent to Egypt as the lone tail gunner in the step down belly of an A-20 Bomber, assigned to an experimental group in desert warfare. Attached to the RAF, T/Sgt. "Johnny" had some bad luck when he headed into a crack-up and injured his head.

Upon return to the states he was sent to the OCS, then through Maxwell Field, Shaw Field and here. Now as a first lieutenant he works out of the Ordnance garage, and in addition to his administrative duties is actively

ther be established by the post commander who will carefully evaluate the services of all flying instructors under his jurisdiction and will initiate recommendations only for that small proportion who have rendered above-normal performance of duty.

Both civilian and military flying instructors become eligible for award of the Air Medal under the provisions of the letter.

Clubmobile

Continued from page one) the clubmobile. Mrs. Rundquist praised those women who have been conscientious in meeting their assigned schedules.

With the coming of winter the clubmobile will undergo some conversions which will greatly increase its serving capacity. Mrs. Rundquist said plans for the installation of two 50 gallon tanks with outside faucets at which "patrons" may serve themselves. Cup containers will also be installed outside the vehicle and only one serving counter will be opened. This will help to keep the volunteer workers warmer and at the same time facilitate serving.

Delving into the vital statistics of the clubmobile, some staggering figures are revealed. From April 19 until the first week of October, the unit had completed 432 "missions" and members of the WVB had logged 2,592 hours.

Proving that the Freemanite lives to eat, the clubmobile ladies during the course of an average week serve 26,000 cups of coffee, 5,500 hot dogs, 10,000 sweet rolls, 4,500 pieces of cake, 4000 sandwiches, 14,000 doughnuts and 9,800 cookies.

Chinese proverb: A man should choose a friend who is better than himself.



Wac Wears White On Wedding Day

Another Freeman GI pair will be wed tomorrow in Worcester, Mass., when Pfc. Veronica B. Madro, parachute rigger, and Sgt. Clarence H. Erickson, air inspector, take the nuptial vows.

The red-headed Wac will be the first member of Section D here to be married in full Bridal finery. She will be married in church in Sgt. Erickson's hometown.

Her gown is of white transparent velvet with long light sleeves. With it she will wear a fingertip illusion net veil with sprigs of orange blossoms. She will carry a white Bible and a single white orchid with satin streamers.

Acting as maid-of-honor will be the Wac's sister, Miss Eleanor

Madro. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Madro, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson, will also be present.

The couple intend to spend part of their honeymoon in the bride's home at Wallington, O.

Bombed Jap Ship's Log Blown Into U. S. Plane

New Guinea (CNS) — The pilot of an Army A-20 attack plane dropped his load of eggs on a Japanese ship, blowing it up. When he returned to his base he discovered that the blast had blown the ship's log, papers and cargo listing and the names of the topvoy personnel into the air intake of his plane's cooling system.

er experts ranging on the pistol which guaranteed another twelve months extra coin.

Hot Contest

In that same year he participated in a nation-wide contest at which the top-notch army firearmen were heatedly popping away at the bull's eye. Coolly whistling the William Tell overture, he split the apple down the middle until they moved him back to the 1000 yard line. "That was a little too much for my eyes" he said ruefully.

In 1939 his rifle squad was presented with a trophy for excellence for the entire 4th Corps Area, and told—on the QT—to stay out of the competition for awhile and give the other guys a chance.

known as "Post Range Officer." See why?

Sixth Bond Drive Commences First Week in November

The Sixth War Loan Drive at Freeman Field for military and War Department civilian personnel will start November 1, 1944, and end December 31, 1944.

The main objectives of this drive as in previous drives are: increased civilian Class A bond pay reservations, increased military Class B bond allotments and cash purchases of extra bonds.

War Department officials have decided on a goal of about \$14,000,000,000, this being \$2,000,000,000 less than that of the Fifth War Loan, which was the highest of all and which was oversubscribed by \$4,500,000,000, most of which came from corporations and other non-banking sources.

Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of Freeman Field, states that it is his desire that Freeman go over the top in this Sixth War Bond Drive just as it did in the Fifth.

"The need is just as great if not greater than ever before. We cannot cease fighting because some people quit buying war bonds."

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, October 21—BIG NOISE with Laurel and Hardy—END OF THE ROAD with Edward Norris and Jane Storey.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23—TALL IN THE SADDLE with John Wayne, Ella Raines and Ward Bond—Featurette—RKO Pathé News.

Tuesday, October 24—NATIONAL BARN DANCE with Jean Heather, Robert Bechley, Lulabelle and Scotty—Pete Smith Short—Merrie Melodies Cartoon.

Wednesday, October 25—MR. LUCKY (revival) with Cary Grant and Laraine Day—Sportscope—Terrytoon.

Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27—AN AMERICAN ROMANCE with Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards and Walter Abel.

Note: Matinees will be shown at 2:00 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Only ONE showing will be given these nights. Curtain time—7:00 p. m.

Psychiatric Lectures To Begin Today at Theater

Starting today at 3 p. m. at the post theater, the first in a series of 12 psychiatric lectures will be given by psychiatrists of Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury.

The first six lectures will be given for enlisted personnel, the last six for officers. The series of a dozen lectures will be given on succeeding Fridays at 3 p. m. Each lecture will last one and one-half hours.

These lectures are given in compliance with lecture program as set forth in War Department TB Med. 12 and 21.

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