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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

Sixth War Bond Drive Opens Wednesday

**He's up to his neck, too
but he's giving**



SUBJECT: National War Fund Campaign.

TO: All Military and Civilian Personnel, Freeman Field.

1. The 1944 National War Fund Campaign is being conducted throughout the Nation during the month of October. This campaign mobilizes all agencies, with the exception of the American Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief, that are aiding in the war effort. These agencies include United Service Organisation, Allied Nations Relief, Prisoner of War Relief, and 23 other allied agencies.

2. This station, along with every other station in this country, has been requested by the President and the War Department to cooperate with the local civilian committee in raising this fund, which will be turned over to and used by the agencies in our community.

3. All members of this command, both civilian and military, are being given the privilege of contributing to this worthy cause, and as all will benefit, either directly or indirectly, it is desired that everyone contribute as generously as possible to make the National War Fund Campaign an outstanding success.

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

Florida-Based planes and crews of the Naval Air Force were forced to flee inland when a 75-mile-an-hour hurricane threatened the East Coast last week. Navy fliers are shown as they arrived at Freeman after a hurried retreat from stations at Lake City and Jacksonville, Fla. Wind and rain buffeted the city of Jacksonville, as had been predicted by weather men, but damage was slight. After a two day stay at the field, Navy officers and men took off and returned to their stations.



Extends to End Of Year, Quota Set At \$62,000

Another War Bond Drive, the sixth of the war, to raise \$14,000,000,000 of which \$5,000,000,000 is expected to come from the sale of bonds to individuals, will begin nationally in mid-November and continue into December.

As in the past three drives, military and civilian personnel within the War Department will actively participate. But, due to a difference of pay dates, the period of participation by War Department personnel has been revised from November 1 to December 31 so that all will have an opportunity to join in the drive aimed at knocking Japan out of the war.

Personal Contact Stressed.

Freeman Field has established a civilian quota of \$62,000 or 35 per cent of the September payroll. Due to difficulties in setting a quota for military personnel, none will be fixed, but every man and woman, from the private to the highest ranking officer on the field, will be urged to buy at least one extra bond during the drive.

In addition to the civilian quota, a separate goal of \$5,000 has been set for the employees of the Post Exchange, who come under a different category in the accounting period.

Section war bond officers and "minutemen" within the various departments will begin their task (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Parties Will Stalk, Witches Will Walk On Halloween Eve At Field's 3 Clubs

Plans for Halloween parties were rounding into shape at the three field clubs today as final preparations were being made to make the well-known welkin ring on the night when witches are supposed to ride their brooms across the moon.

The officers will lead off tomorrow night with a dance at their club. Masks will be passed out at the door and the post orchestra will supply the dance music.

Ridgeview

On Monday night the tenants of Ridgeview will hold their own party at the club rooms in the administration building. From 7 to 8:30 p. m. children will take over with a Jack-O-Lantern con-

test, apple ducking, musical chairs and fun in general. From 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. the adults will hold the stage. The atmosphere will be informal.

Service Club

Another children's party, under the sponsorship of Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, will be held at the Service Club Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. Children of officers and enlisted men are invited to the party which will offer free ice cream and apples. The post orchestra will be on hand and has arranged several suitable tunes. Games following the Halloween spirit will be played.

Tuesday night at the Service club thirty girls from Bedford, in addition to the Seymour girls, will be at the club to help GI's celebrate. The dance will be a costume affair and it is expected that most of the GI's will rig up some kind of an outfit with fatigues as the basic clothing element.

NCO Club

The NCO club will have a costume party Tuesday night with a ten dollar prize for the best dressed couple. Five dollar prizes will also be given to the best costume worn by a man and woman. Masks and Halloween favors will be given out during the evening with the post orchestra

New AAF Addition

Ft. Thomas, Kentucky was reclassified as a class III installation on October 1 and is now under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

They'll Be Seem' You

and vice versa when "Speak Up", the USO Camp Show's latest offering, comes to the post theatre for two performances next Wednesday night. The Three Osmond Sisters, shown above, give out with harmony singing, not with dance routines as you might have gathered from their underpin-



Go Signal On 1944 War Fund Drive Is Given By Field CO

An intensified note of the 1944 National War Fund Drive at Freeman Field was sounded this week by Col. E. T. Rundquist in a letter addressed to all military and civilian personnel on the field, urging them to contribute.

As was the case in last year's drive, Freeman's major effort will be in a one day drive—payday, Oct. 31. The drive to raise \$250,000,000 is being conducted during the month of October in ten thousand community campaigns. But, since payday comes once a month in the army, it was felt by field officials that a greater representation could be had if dona-

Variety Program At Service Club Tonight At 8:30

Entertainment seekers will have an opportunity to view a \$3.30 show for free tonight at the Service Club when the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in cooperation with Miss Grace Hawk of the Women's Overseas Service League presents a ten act show beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Acclaimed at previous appearances here, the variety program tonight will offer several new acts in addition to those which have become standbys. Walter D. Hickman of the Jordan Conservatory will act as master of ceremonies and will be assisted by Will Hunt.

tions were made on that day.

In 1943 Freeman Field turned over \$5,672.62 to Mr. Lawrence Kasting, chairman of the Seymour committee. This figure represented an average of \$4.40 per officer, \$1.67 per civilian employe and ranged from 21 cents to \$1.27 for enlisted men.

All monies collected in the campaign will be used by local agencies for the benefit of Allied agencies aiding in War Relief. Men and women on the field will benefit directly from the drive because part of the contributions are turned over to the USO.



playing.

Yule Rules

Get your Christmas Cards now at the Post Exchange, for the supply is limited. At present, there is a large selection. There are added special cards for the particular people in your life, as your mother and father, wife, husband or sweetheart. There are gay jokey cards, and sweet sentimental ones, dignified cards and cheery notes. Get yours now.

Headlining the program is T. V. Overly who is known as the "Master of Radar." Not wanting to confuse those embryonic fliers who would think that his offering might have something to do with radar as interpreted by the army, Overly explained that his is a mind reading act. In his performance he places a fifty cent piece over each eye and then has a blindfold placed over the coins. He then proceeds to name — with uncanny ability — objects pointed to, or held by members of the audience — without the benefit

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

At school we learned that George Washington was the "Father of His Country." Three hundred years ago last Tuesday the "Grandfather" of our country was born—William Penn. We admire the Founding Fathers and other great leaders in our American life. But William Penn stands as the Model American, a fine example of what our nation at its best has always stood for. If all of our citizens had a portion of the patriotism that this man had, our nation under God would have a new birth of freedom—and justice and righteousness. Today we are learning by the hard way of war some truths and principles that he held long years ago.



Chaplain Henderson

First of all, William Penn is the Model American because he was an idealist. He was a Quaker, hating war, believing that force did not solve the problems of our social order. He believed that the only way to outlaw war was universal justice, freedom, fellowship, and co-operation. Today we are finding that out. His vision demanded the union of the American colonies a century before it happened, as well as a federation of all nations of the world including the "infidel Turks." Many Americans did not have that much vision at the time of the Civil War and after World War I. Penn knew that just laws must be the basis for a Christian society so his colony was blessed by his wise and just laws. Jefferson said that Penn was the greatest lawgiver who ever lived. But education has to go with lawgiving. Therefore, two hundred years before it was compulsory, Penn declared that children of all classes should receive the same instruction.

Also, William Penn is the Model American because he was a man of character and integrity. People claimed that his ideas of peace were too idealistic. All colonies had trouble with the Indians. Yet his treaty of peace with them is the only one in history made without an oath and the only one that was never broken. He was called the "Red Man's Brother" and they trusted him.

Also, William Penn is the Model American because he was a man of Christian conviction. He believed that God was the Father of all. Therefore his colony became a refuge for any who were

USO Show Coming Wednesday Night

Another USO Show, featuring novelty artists who have been and still are "big name" in the variety world, is heading this way and is due to arrive at the post theater Wednesday night. Two performances, one at 6:30 and another at 8:30 p. m., are scheduled.

Announcing "solid sock" entertainment, the advance publicity releases promise an hour's sparkling show. The performers in "Sneak Up" offer a versatile program, executed with amazing skill.

Following is a line-up of the talent which will appear on the stage of the post theater Wednesday night: Yorke and Tracy, comedy team; The Musical Johnsons, xylophonists; the Three Diamond Sisters, harmony team; Sanford Smith, ventriloquist; Paul Nolan and company, juggling novelty, and the Six Cover Girls, chorus girls. Arlington Laity will act as pianist and musical conductor.

Section F

We are very proud to have with us once again Lt. Reuben H. Graham, Jr., who had served as adjutant in this section during its early days. Lt. Graham is one of the first officers to arrive on this field and his popularity has grown with his stay here at Freeman Field.

Well—"Kats" and "Kittens" your reporter has been informed that another dance will be held on the 30th of this month and a most righteous time is promised to all.

Pvt. (Lucky) McElroy has just returned from a three day pass and to top it off the lucky bird winged it home in a B-25.

Sgt. Herbert W. Wallace has assumed charge of our post exchange in the absence of Cpl. Jackson; and he is ably assisted by Cpl. Carlton E. Adams, Pfc. Cleon Jackson and Pfc. Clarence S. Stone.

One of the most likeable fellows of this section is Cpl. Carlton E. Adams of our PX. Adams is a graduate of Illinois State College and prior to his enlistment into the army he was a school teacher. He has served a number of months overseas and has any number of times come in contact with the enemy. While on a recent furlough to his native Louisville, Kentucky, Cpl. Adams was married to one of his school

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR



While all of America's eyes are glued on General McArthur's promised return to the Philippines, the most vital battle of the week goes on with little fanfare in the Southwestern most corner of the Netherlands. It is the fight by the British and Canadians to knock out and capture the German batteries controlling the sea-going traffic to great capacity port of Antwerp which was captured so quickly that the harbor installations were largely left in usable condition. It will take such a port, handling capacity

cargoes, to supply the Allied armies before they have much chance of breaking through the West Wall-Rhine barriers into the industrial heart of Germany.

The strongest fortifications are at Breakens on the south shore of the Schelde Estuary and Vlissingen on the north shore.

The question of whether the European War is ended this winter or later in the spring can hinge on this one small segment of the Allied battleline—because logistics is still the factor on which victory in battle so largely rests.

Soldier Vote May Swing Election on November 7

GI Joes and Janes appear to hold the balancing scales that will weigh the national election results, according to the Army Times.

In eleven states in which the results are expected to be extremely close, the article continues, the margin of victory may depend on the say of servicemen and women.

The tremendous importance of the soldier vote is indicated by the fact that an estimated 2,300,000 are expected to be cast in the November 7 election.

Section B

Section B wishes the best of luck to Cpl. John Sarfarik. Having completed a course in gunnery at Kingman, Ariz., Johnnie, a former member of...the Liaison Dept., has dropped around to say hello and goodbye while en route to Tampa for crew assignment. However we do hope it isn't goodbye but just "Be seeing you!"

The familiar song chanted or pronounced by John Spears is quote "Qui bu fa". His feminine philosophy is quite simple. Experience has taught more lessons than one! Example of this category are prevalent very much in Ciney, Aham!

With the arrival of more P. A. C.'s, we say 'welcome! The I. Q. Board at Bryan Field is taxing its self again, the following E. M. have left to pursue

Twin-dad Says



oppressed or persecuted. In applying this principle, he stood for the value of human life. Of the two hundred crimes punishable by death in England, only the crime of murder was accepted by Penn as being worthy of the death penalty.

Pennsylvania has been titled the Keystone State. Surely the principles of its founder, William Penn, make up the Keystone that holds the arch of our democracy secure. A brilliant biographer called Penn "the greatest Englishman and the greatest European of his time," and we might add the phrase, "and the First American."

PAC'S

There are several things we should all know about the several hundred Pre-Aviation Cadets now quartered on this Post.

They are all highly selected enlisted men or young men from civilian life whose G.T.C. is 110 or better. They were picked as officer material.

They have now completed basic training with three squadrons about half through phase "B" training which includes several interesting ground school subjects and three squadrons doing such Air Force work as will stand them in good stead throughout their training period.

As soon as the older group finishes phase "B" they will go into such Air Force jobs as will give them a clear picture of administrative, supply or maintenance procedure. This is phase "C." Then the younger group will start phase "B."

We are glad to have these bright eager young men on our Post. We welcome them to all our functions as fellow workers who are doing their part in making the world a happier and safer place in which to live.

charms. Now I see my time is so long, Bud,

The Informer

Officers, GPs Invited To Indianapolis Dance

An open invitation to all officers and enlisted men to attend a formal dance in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis tomorrow night was extended by Miss Elizabeth Preswall, secretary of the Epailon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Members of the sorority are holding their annual convention in Indianapolis tomorrow and will climax the day's activities with a formal dance in the Claypool. Girls from all parts of Indiana will attend, according to Miss Preswall, and range in age from 18 to 25. Hours for the dance are from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m. Your uniform will be your admission ticket.

Quick Worker.

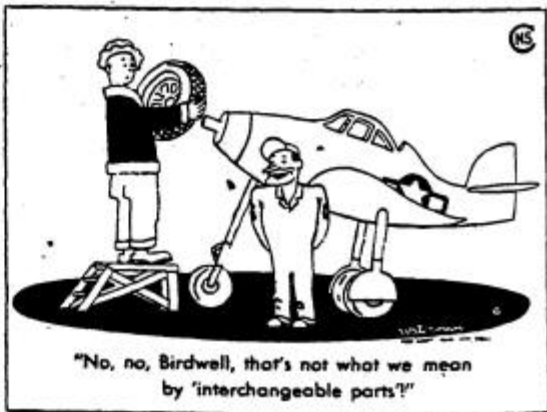
Columbus, O. (CNS) — Capt. Don Gentle, one of the top Yank air aces in the ETO, arrived here on leave on a Friday. Two days later his engagement to Miss Isabella Masdea, 20, of Columbus, was announced.

a refresher course in radio navigation: Ivan Buckley, Joe Bedard, Harry Green, Jim Nelms, and Stan Oleszkowicz. Those returning are Manning Wimberly, Paul White and George Parsley.

Frankie Damino whose genial pranks are a constant nite-mare to the F/Sgt. has resolved to attain better and higher achievements. My, there is no telling what a charming wife can influence.

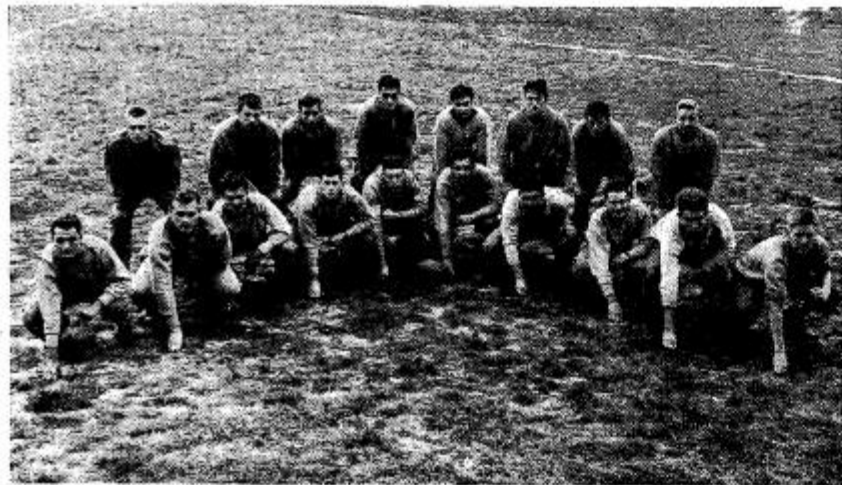
How about some newsy contris, fellow SAD Sacks. . .

A GI haircut is a patch of hair with white sidewalls.



Wolves Dump Bearkats From Undefeated Ranks

Team To Beat in the Enlisted Men's Touch Football League are the undefeated Gp. 5 Pac Horses, who currently are pacing the loop with a record of six victories in as many starts. Front row, left to right, are Ed Brewster, end; Bob Shea, guard; Bob Fogle, center; Bill Kemp, guard; Fred Stewart, center; Morgan Shope, end; Dan Maloney, guard; George McCormick, center; Tom Farrow, guard, and Bill Stephenson, end. Back row, Roland Jones, halfback and playing coach; Jack Lowe, George Myers and Roger Patrizio, halfbacks; Larry Schwartz, quarterback; Bob Norman and Gordon Jones, halfbacks, and Dick Conery, quarterback. C. C. Fesperman, halfback, was not present when the picture was taken.



Sec. A Wolves Turn Sheepish As Wacs Hand Them Season's 1st Pin Setback

Women made the news in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League this week as the Wacs walloped the Medics in three games last Friday and then handed league-leading Sec. A their first setback of the campaign on Monday.

Cpl. Mary Ski Karwowski, who for high single game, set a new high single game mark. Thompson and Norman shared of 213 for all post leagues as the the spotlight with almost identical scores as the the Wacs narrowly missed pinning a cal scores as the Wacs took easy second defeat on Sec. A, was the measure of Sec. B, 763-623, 768-547 of both Wac matches, with 659, 730-546. Both rolled 164's

Last Call!

Final tryouts for the post enlisted men's basketball team will be conducted in the post gymnasium tonight at 7 p. m. according to Capt. C. D. Nichols, coach.

Initial sessions were held Monday and last night for permanent personnel as well as 17 pre-aviation cadets who survived the first cut in their numbers following special tryouts last week.

Pac Horses Add Double Win, Take Undisputed Grid Lead

Two more previously undefeated teams bit the dust in the hotly contested Enlisted Men's Touch Football League this week as C-3's Bearkats toppled Section B's Woodmen last Thursday and then fell victims themselves on Tuesday to the victory-hungry Section A Wolves.

Gp. 5's Pac Horses meanwhile added a pair of hard fought victories over the C-1 Flashes and C-2 Spartans to gain undisputed possession of first place.

The Bearkats 13-0 triumph over the Woodmen was a foregone conclusion for many, but few outside of the team itself gave the Wolves a Chinaman's chance against the previously undefeat-

ed, untied and unscored upon Bearkats.

The Wolves, lacking organization, had been badly mauled by their opponents in their first two games and only last Thursday suffered a 12-0 whitewashing at the hands of Gp. 6's Pac Mules. But they were not to be denied Tuesday and fought through to a crushing 6-0 victory.

	W	L	Pct.
Gp. 5 Pac Horses	6	0	1.000
C-3 Bearkats	4	1	.800
Gp. 6 Pac Mules	4	1	.800
B Woodmen	2	1	.667
C-1 Flashes	3	2	.600
C-2 Spartans	3	2	.600
B-O Helicopters	2	3	.400
A Wolves	2	4	.333
E Medics	1	4	.200
C-2 Red Noses	0	9	.000

Aviation Cadet Rolls High 245 To Annex Prize

It was no problem determining the winner last week of the case of bottled drinks for enlisted men for the high single game rolled on the post bowling alleys.

A/C John Hudson's 245 of last Thursday stood out like a bathing suit at a costume ball, and might well stand unchallenged for the 1944-45 season.

But Cadet Hudson was not satisfied with that. He followed it with a 220 the same day, came up with a

The winning touchdown came midway in the first half on a quick flat pass from big Ed Gittens to Tony Palazzo after a similar play from Gittens to Lefty Lamkin had placed the ball in scoring position.

Likewise, the leading Pac Horses had a rough time of it Tuesday after snuffing the Flashes last Thursday, 19-0. Although escaping defeat, they saw their goal line crossed for the first time, and the game is being protested by the Spartans, who neglected to furnish an official of their own.

The Pac Horses counted first on a lone pass from Jack Lowe to tall Ed Brewster, but the Spartans came back on a well-executed flat pass to knot the score at 10-10. With both teams battling

three-game averages of 143 and 165, respectively.

The Wacs swept the Medics' series by easy margins, 617-599, 679-601, 736-626, and virtually matched high-riding Sec. A point for point. After dumping the favored leaders 736-699 in the opener, they dropped the second game by only three points, 723-720, and lost the final tiff, 739-666.

Cpl. Mary Kelly's 168 was high single game in the Medics' match, with Jack Bayum pacing the pill-rollers with 153. S/Sgt. Bourdon led Sec. A with 175, 168, 187.

Charged with a forfeit in its first scheduled match, Pac 5 learned of its entry in the league this week and promptly produced a team which salvaged one game in its first start against Sec. C-2 on Friday and came into its own to sweep three straight from Sec. B on Monday.

Ben Kronenberger's 209 and 181 were too much for the untried Paces as they dropped the first two contests to C-2, 824-656, 767-653, but they took advantage of their opponent's lapse in the final game to win, 726-716. Andrew Konu knocked down a 179,

in the first frame and tied again at 180 in the third, but Thompson had a four-point edge in the second line when he collected 159 pins to 155 for his colleague.

Cameron took scoring honors for Sec. B with 134, 140, 142, when Luther faltered in the third game after starting with 147, 157, two games to one for POR All-Stars to take the edge in a second team match. The All-Stars, paced by Capt. Camaish's 159, won the first tussle, 648-612, but faded before a Training Department rally in the second and third games, 728-697, 669-594.

Col. Rundquist supported his opening game 144 with scores of 169 and 157 in the second and third lines to gain a one-point margin over Lt. Avory Christy, who had 459 for three games.

Lt. Stanley Walker of Supply-Engineers topped Lt. Christy's 172 by two points in the last round for high single game honors. Team scores were 678-666, 732-638, 727-680.

Training Department copped

Among the Pac candidates retained were J. J. Leonard, Roger Patrizio, W. A. Rosenkrantz, T. J. Carberry, R. A. Hicks, S. Scarola, J. R. Dignam, J. R. Sodoma, L. X. Webb, McDonald, D. E. Williams, P. P. Wenzel, A. Acciani, P. M. Smith, Reynolds and Robison.

mean and the next day and capped it all with games of 210 and 205 Saturday night. He did not bowl a serious line until he entered the army.

Maj. Cecil Rogers was awarded a similar prize for officers for his high single 199.

Bowling Standings

Enlisted Mens League.

	W	L	Pct.
Sec. A	8	1	.889
Sec. C-2	5	1	.833
Sec. C-3	5	1	.833
Sec. E (Medics)	3	3	.500
Sec. D (Wacs)	4	5	.444
Pac. 5	4	5	.444
Sec. C-1	1	5	.167
Sec. B	0	6	.000
Pac 6	0	3	.000

Officers' League.

	W	L	Pct.
Post Headquarters	6	0	1.000
Medics	3	0	1.000
Training Dept.	2	1	.667
POR All-Stars	1	5	.167
Supply-Engineers	0	3	.000
Section Heads	0	3	.000

Does not include games played October 25.

furiously for an edge, the Pac Horses dug deep into their bag of tricks to score their second marker.

Lowie connected on a heave to George Myers. Myers lateralled the ball to Roger Patrizio, feet back, who scampered 60 yards for the touchdown. The Pac Horses made good the extra point for 13-6.

Their lineup riddled by men departing and on furlough, the Helicopters went down to a pair of stinging defeats. The Spartans whaled them to the tune of 98-6 last Thursday, while the Washes showed no mercy in trouncing them 26-0 on Tuesday. The C-2 Red Noses suffered forfeit of all remaining games when they failed to show again this week for a pair of games with the Medics and Sec. B Woodmen. They were charged with a loss in each instance and their scheduled opponents were each credited with a win. The Medics were also guilty of a forfeit in their scheduled game with the Gp. 6 Pac Mules on Tuesday, while the Woodmen-Spartans game last Friday was postponed.

Commander Paces Headquarters Five

Male Call

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



What A Standing Operating Procedure



Red-Headed Wacs Cause Confusion

You can tell a Wac from Freeman! A favorite song of the Wacs here has just been proven.

Cpl. Mary Kehoe, carrot topped link trainer, just returned from furloughing in New York with this stranger than fiction tale. She was having fun in some dining-and-dancery place on Broadway, when a GI with overseas ribbons came over to her table.

"When did you get back from overseas?" he questioned grasping her hand. "Why I've never been," she answered.

"Aren't you Pearl Boxer?" he continued, mentioning the name of a former Freeman Wac who is now in Paris, and who has the same flaming red hair that Cpl. Kehoe has. "Didn't we meet overseas?"

"Gee it was funny," says Cpl. Kehoe, "Pearl and I were always mistaken for each other even when she was at Freeman."

WACs Works

SUPER SELLER

Lt. Verena Simpson, Personal Affairs officer here, is lecturing the field on the intricacies of

A Hallowe'en Honey



Medics

Laughing and joking like school-kids, the non-coms gave up their exclusive barrack and moved in with the rest of the boys Monday; they were unanimous in registering enthusiastic approval of the change, necessitated by conservation of fuel.

M/Sgt. Ivy Pope is eligible again, ladies; the girl he left behind back home married somebody else last week; Ivy says this is the third--and last--time this has happened to him.

Your correspondent almost fainted when he saw a perfectly beautiful infant cradled in Sgt. Bill Baxter's fatherly arms in the mess-hall Sunday; turned out that Pfc. and Mrs. Milburn Ballinger are the proud parents of the baby, whose arrival was reported in this space many weeks ago; for a minute we thought we had a scoop of major proportions.

A brief word of appreciation for Lt. Eugenia Kish, under whose administration the office of Chief Nurse has taken on additional charm and dignity; Lt. Kish has just completed her first month on the job.

Bond Drive

Continued from page one) of making people on the field war bond conscious next Wednesday morning and continue their efforts, stressing the need for bond purchases, right up until the last minute of the last day of the drive on December 31.

Colonel Backs Drive

Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, has given his personal support to the drive and has assured Lt. Verena Simpson, station war bond officer, his fullest cooperation to make the Sixth War Bond Drive on the field a success.

"Look At Records"

Confident of reaching and surpassing the \$62,000 goal, Lt. Simpson resorted to political parlance to prove her point. "Look at the records," she said. "During the Fifth War Bond Drive civilian personnel topped their \$70,000 goal by better than two thousand dollars. With our quota set at \$8,000 less this time we should come in with a landslide."

War Bond rallies will be held periodically during the drive here on the field and a bond box score, showing the standings of sections and civilian departments, will be carried in these pages each week.

To further aid in the success of Freeman's drive Lt. Richard

insurance, war bonds, allotments, the GI Bill or Rights, etc. The pulchritudinous red-headed Wac, inspires the Pacs and Cadets to pay attention when she talks to them. She and blonde Sgt. Annette Beigel, who teaches code in Ground School, have no trouble whatsoever getting and holding the interest of their classes.

SWORD AND SHIELD

Wearing the red, white and blue sword and shield patch signifying West Point, Pfc. Bessie Fowler, former link instructor here is spending her furlough at Freeman Field. At her new station, Stewart Field, Bessie is only 28 miles from home, but she still misses some of her old friends at Freeman. Here on pass are two Napier Wacs, Pvts. Eleanor Catalano, formerly of cadet personnel, and Gloria Michellini, who worked at the hospital.

KEGLERS

The Wac bowling team really knocks them over, with Cpl. Ski Karwowski bowling a 213 game and pounding down a 165 average against Section A. Pfc. Rachel Ransen, with a little more practice, she sure has the form, will be among the best bowlers on the field. She was a champion in civilian life, as well as city golf champion of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The athletic link trainers have four of their members alternately playing with the team, Pfc. Elsie Kivijarvi, Cpl. Virginia Driver, Pfc. Eva Thompson, and Col. Mary Kelly. In addition, Sgt. Natalie Regdal, Cpl. Betty Lee are also better than average keglers.

GOO GOO

Little Cpl. Kitty McDermott, of headquarter's message center, is all excited. She's about to become an aunt for the tenth time. C'est Le Guerre.



Tuesday is Halloween and get into the swing of things, we nominate pretty Dale Evans, CBS vocalist, as the "witch by whom we'd like most to be haunted." If there were any doubts about the outcome of the election, we'd be sure of at least one vote from the well-pleased pumpkin Dale is using for her "platform."

Warehouse 357 Keglers Rule Civilian Inaugural With Doubleheader Win

Sweeping both games of a double header as other teams divided opening matches, Warehouse 357 snatched an early lead in the Civilian Mixed Bowling League which Monday evening saw first competition.

The Warehousemen downed Post Engineers twice, 497-358, 602-445, with Kelly showing the way with a 149 in the second encounter.

Meanwhile, Supply Office split with PLM, 635-577, 562-599, while Hangar 1 divided a pair with Warehouse 351 by 489-512, 668-489.

A personal feud developed in

the Supply Office-PLM meeting, with D. Klass of PLM stealing high two-game honors from R. Powell of Supply Office, 329-326. Smith of Hangar 1 took high single game laurels for the night with a 181.

Variety Show

Continued from page one) of "plants" in the crowd.

The girl part of the show includes Betty Jo Hall who will sing and swing popular songs, Corine Allen a dancer of no mean ability and Pat Mendenhall—a dainty bit of songstress. Minnie Lee Harmon makes with the squeezebox.

Taking a featured spot in the show are the Three Dukes, who come as close to big time harmony as can be found this side of the Great White Way.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, October 28—WHEN STRANGERS MARRY with Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger and Robert Mitchem—**DARK MOUNTAIN** with Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew and Regis Toomey.

Sunday and Monday, October 29 and 30—THE CONSPIRATORS with Hedy LaMarr, Paul Henreid and Sidney Greenstreet—**Army, Navy Screen Magazine—RKO Pathe News.**

Tuesday, October 31—THE MASTER RACE with Osa Massen, George Coulouris and Carl Esmond—**Melody Master Band Short—LFI Abner Cartoon.**

Wednesday, November 1—USO Camp Show, SPEAK UP, Two Showings, 8:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3—THE SONG OF BERNADETTE with Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford—**RKO Pathe News.**

... of Animals — has found a new Dumb Friend in the form of an infant alligator; after a brief training period, he plans to enlist his little chum in the Signal Corps to carry messages across the swamps of the South Pacific

V. Ehrick, finance officer, announced that his office will cash civilian payroll checks, officers' checks and any checks which enlisted men or women might have. "Of course," he added, "we'll have those G.I., \$25, \$50 and \$100 bonds on hand at all times."

Another Encore---

Pictured in the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System prior to the nation-wide broadcast on October 12 are from left to right, Pfc. Jesse Bagley, Sgt. Erwin Klocko, Cpl. Emile Acitelli, Major Edward Bowes and PAC Clyde Phipps. Since this is the sixth straight week that stories about the program have appeared on these pages, we promise that this is the end.



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