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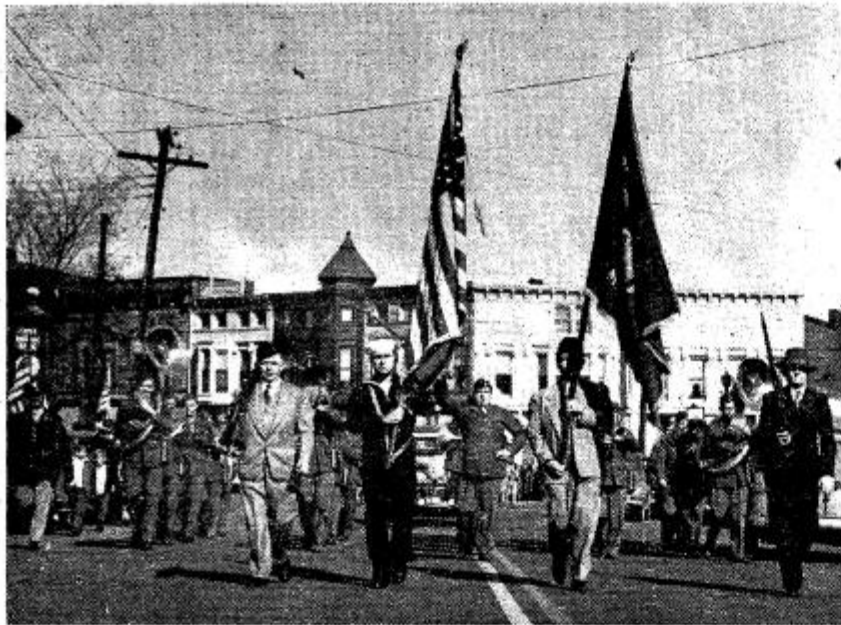
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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

Band In North Vernon. Sandwiching in a parade between their retreat formations, rehearsals and dance band engagements, the entire complement of the 705th Band is shown parading down the main street of North Vernon last Friday afternoon as they participated in the Navy Day observance and War Bond drive. Bandsmen anticipate a busy time during the Sixth War Bond Drive for requests keep pouring in asking that they play at bond rallies and parades in nearby towns and cities.



National War Fund Totals Hit \$2003

First reports on Freeman Field's one day "all out" drive for the National War Fund showed that cadets and enlisted personnel have contributed \$2,003.24 to date. Returns from officer and civilian contributions were not available, but it is expected that the entire amount will go well over the \$5,672.62 donated last year.

Members of Section C chipped in to the tune of \$754.45, to lead donations for an individual outfit on the field. Men in the section were asked to give in sums commensurate with their rank. First two graders were asked to donate three dollars, staff sergeants, two; three strikers, a dollar fifty; corporals, one dollar, and fifty cents for privates.

Crowding, but not quite reaching the Section C record, cadets

National War Fund

Section H	\$447.25
Section C	\$754.45
Section D	\$ 84.00
Section F	\$242.95
Section E	\$101.50
Section A	\$102.64
Unit Headquarters	\$ 21.10
Section B	\$249.35

Cpl. H. Courtney, Wac Editor, Gets "Beat" At Shaw

Another desk in the copy room of Twingine Times was vacated this week as Cpl. Helen Courtney, Wac editor for more than a year, received orders transferring her to Shaw Field S. C. to take an associate editorship on the staff of the Shaw-Field News. Pvt. Albert Rachleff, who was on the Twingine Times staff, was assigned to Wac recruiting early this fall.

Shipping orders which carried S/Sgt. George M. Kelley, editor of the Shaw paper, to a new assignment had depleted the staff of that publication and a "hurry up" call was sent through Maxwell Field for a replacement.

Cpl. Courtney was one of the first members of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned to duty in a public relations capacity, having entered the service

of Section H rang \$447.25 on the National War Fund cash register.

Officer donations will be collected with the monthly dues at the officers' club and it may be several days before a complete figure will be available from that source. Civilians on the field have been asked to contribute two per cent of their monthly paycheck, but here again final results will not be known for at least two weeks. The next payday for civilians is about the middle of November and at that time they will make the bulk of their contributions.

Early Reports Point Success In Sixth War Bond Campaign

Although the Sixth War Bond Drive is only three days old at this printing, all indications point to one of the most successful drives ever to be conducted at this station, according to a prediction made by Lt. Verena Simpson, war bond officer, late this week.

With a quota of \$62,000 set for civilians and military participation based on competitive payroll deductions among the sec-

War Bond Standings

Section	Participation
Unit Headquarters	37.5%
Section A	21.7%
Section B	49.1%
Section C	18.7%
Section D	91.1%
Section E	87.9%
Section F	2.3%
Officers	60.5%

tions, it appeared that the drive would shift into second gear within a few days, after a good start on Wednesday.

Reports from the Finance office were good and showed that several officers had made cash purchases of bonds when cashing their pay checks. It was reported that one officer asked if the bond he had intended to buy on Oct. 31 would be counted in the totals for the Sixth War Bond

Election Day

Military and civilian personnel who vote locally will be granted time off on Tuesday, November 7 to poll their votes in the presidential election.

Further particulars will be printed in the official section of the Daily Bulletin. Watch for them, and be sure to vote next Tuesday.

True Story.

A Navy officer writes that a naval hospital held a contest among patients to find out how many could pick Betty Grable's legs out of a batch of leg pictures.

The only one that could identify them was a chaplain.

Section E men that almost every man in the outfit buys at least one GI bond a month.

Based on Percentages

A true picture of the dollars and cents value of bond purchases among the sections could not be given, said Lt. Simpson, due to difference in strength. "For instance," she explained, "if we said that Unit Headquarters men

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All The Sensations of an aerial gunner are afforded ambulatory patients at the Station Hospital by a turret gun training device installed in the newly renovated recreation room. A film shows a plane in flight and by bringing it within the sights on a second film and pulling the trigger, the operator is able to test his marksmanship. Realism is added by earphones which simulate the rattle of a machine-gun when shots are fired. A/C Thomas Williams is shown at the controls, while PAC John Tudde looks on.



Cpl. Helen Courtney

in August, 1942. Her first assignment was on recruiting duty in New York City where she wrote stories concerning Wac activities for publication in New York papers.

In May, 1943 she was sent to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where she was active on the staff of that station's publication for several

OCS Applications By Qualified Men Urged In New AR

"All warrant officers and enlisted men who demonstrate outstanding capacity for leadership and who possess those high qualifications desired in an officer will be encouraged to apply," Army Regulation 625-5 states, in a revision of instructions pertaining to officer candidates.

According to the regulation, dated Sept. 12, 1944, quotas will be allotted to many branches of the army. Under the list of those to receive allotments is the AAF Training Command.

Drive. When the finance clerk replied that it wouldn't, the officer said he would return the following day to purchase his bond.

Wacs Lead

Figures on military participation, hitherto unpublished, were revealed this week by Lt. Simpson and showed that the Wacs head the list of military personnel purchasing bonds through the payroll deduction plan with 91.1 per cent of the women represented.

Following closely on the heels of the Wacs are the medics of Section E who show an 87.9 percentage. It is the boast of the



months' preparation for several months. A short tour of duty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, followed and then transfer to Freeman Field came in October, 1943.

Ridgeview Features A Square Dance Monday

Square dancing with experienced "callers" on the turns is the next event which will be featured in the Administration building at Ridgeview Monday night.

The Sitterdings of Brownstown will be the callers and will help beginners master the intricate steps of the square dance.

Schools Listed.
The quotas will normally be based on the strength of the command and the number of known accepted candidates.
According to WD Circular 367, dated Sept. 9, 1944, applications for attendance at the following officer candidate schools may now be accepted: Army Air Forces (Administrative), Armored Force, Chemical Warfare Service, Field Artillery, Engineer, Finance, Infantry, Judge Advocate General, Medical Administrative, Military Police, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation and Women's Army Corps.

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN McGUIRE

Never in the history of the United States, at least according to statistics, have our people so whole-heartedly turned to God as they have during this war. Shortly after Pearl Harbor a very popular song was written about the Chaplain who supposedly manned the guns on one of our sinking ships and cried out "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition". A little later from the fox holes of Bataan there came the axiom, "There are no Atheists in a fox-hole". In the field of literature, the most popular books had a religious theme; "The Song of Bernadette", "The Robe", "The Apostle", "God Is My Co-Pilot" and a host of others. Undoubtedly this war has had a beneficial effect on the souls of men because it brought many of them back to a realization that God is the Supreme Ruler of this world and that without Him man is really pretty small.



Chaplain McGuire

But, I hope my readers won't think me too cynical I can't help wondering how long this attitude will last. Will this religious fervor be something that will perdure only for the duration and six months, or will it continue? I'm sure I can't answer that, but you, individually, can because the answer remains, not with the nation as a whole, but with the individuals who make up the nation. In other words, occasionally it is a good thing to check up on our belief in God, His Providence and His Mercy and likewise to check up on our relationship to Him.

Without a doubt, many of you, since your entrance into service, have felt a closer connection to God than you did in civilian life. You were too pre-occupied with worldly affairs to "take time out" to appreciate His Goodness; or, again, perhaps it took a war to make you realize that the Peace which you formerly enjoyed can only come when man is properly balanced with Him who is the King of Peace. But no matter what the cause for the increase of your fervor the fact remains that, while we may change, God is changeless. He is Eternal and we owe Him the same adoration in Peacetime as we do in war. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that we resolve to continue in our devotions to Him when this war is over.

All right-thinking men are agreed that permanent peace will come only when men put into practice the moral code established

Xmas Comes Early As 13 Get Stripes

Santa Claus slid into Freeman Field prematurely last week and deposited Xmas presents, in the form of new stripes, right in the laps of thirteen GI Joes and Janes.

New stripes were authorized for thirteen who had literally "sweated" promotions for months. For them it was a decided break, with the lion's share of the step-ups in grade going to the linemen of Section C.

Adding their first rocker to become staff sergeants were Michael DiPietro, a station chief at PLM; and Dorothy M. Kohler, head of the payroll section in post headquarters.

The new sergeants are Ira C. Niswanger and Lumir R. Safarik, Jr., of Section A; Alvin F. Meyer, Sec. B; Ralston S. Johnson, George F. Gregg, Floyd M. Ladd and Austin Miller of Section C; Lorraine Hansen of Section D; Carlton E. Adams and Frank I. Whitest of Section F.

The only new addition to the non-commissioned grades was Pfc. William H. Twilley of Section C, who was elevated to corporal.

Officers here pointed out that the days of mass promotions are a thing of the past. Deserving men and women will be promoted at every opportunity. The controlling factor, however, depends upon the number of promotions allotted to this station by higher headquarters.

Section B

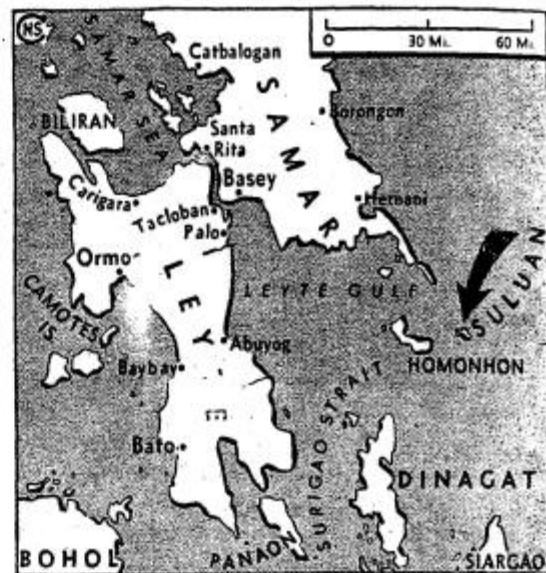
By Joe Gaskin

Due to urgency of other matters, of which Cpl. Tomas offers no explanation, I was asked to be a guest columnist for this week's edition. At first I was hesitant but at once Cpl. Tomas pointed out that I should be a good writer, because I used to work in a hardware store. If you don't get the connection, see your nearest classification officer.

But anyway I'll let go with a few words of fact and fancy. Since facts are oftentimes boring, I'll deal mostly with the fancy—and while letting a few senseless and idle thoughts wander through my head, I wonder what life in our section would be like if Joe Glickman forgot his song and dance, or if Shorty Simmons should shave off his moustache, or if Sgt. Murrmann ever got excited, or maybe if Mike Terracino could

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR



Roughly the hundred of Philippine Islands are divided into three groups, the northern group with Luzon being the only one of importance and holding about 60 per cent of the population of the whole archipelago, the southern or Mohamedan group with Mindanao the largest and most important and the central of Visayan group with Panay, Negros, Cebu and Leyte of about equal importance and population. These Visayas are better known as the sugar islands for they all raise much cane.

In dealing with the Philippines, it must always be realized that they are all of volcanic origin and therefore quite mountainous. Most of the cultivatable land lies in the alluvial flood plains of the rivers except in rare instances such as the marvelously engineered terraces running up the sides of mountains in the Igorot country near Bagulo. Some of the larger islands lack river bottom land and are therefore relatively unimportant. Such islands are Palawan, Mindoro and to a lesser extent Samar.

Neither Leyte or Samar are of great value in the reconquest of the Philippines except as approaches to the main prize Luzon which lies just across the all im-

portant San Bernardino strait from Samar.

Southeastern Luzon is one long and generally narrow peninsula. Driving up it by land to Manila might be as slow and costly as the conquest of Italy so it is probable that amphibious skip hop attacks will be made up to Batangas Bay from which an overland drive is feasible to Manila through the narrow gap between Manila Bay and Laguna de Bay.

We are making splendid progress but must always remember we have a full sized Japanese Army to annihilate before the naval anchorages of Manila Bay are ours.

All-Girl Orchestra Plays Here Sunday

Belle's Sharps and Flats, the Indianapolis all-girl orchestra which scored an instant hit at the field in their last two appearances, will play a return engagement at the Service Club Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

All of the girls in the orchestras are accomplished musicians and put on a good show in addition to their playing.

In addition to the orchestra, thirty girls from Bedford, Ind. have promised to attend the dance. All of them, said Mrs.

Twin-dad Says



by God. Therefore, if you would have true and lasting peace you individually must live that code. Otherwise, when this war is over, there will be just a temporary lapse until the next one begins.

If The Shoe Fits, Wear It

Heading the list of "pet gripes" among many men on the field are those exuberant characters who mess up every formation, chow and theatre lines with their horseplay.

You've seen them. They're usually two, three or even four bright lads who've been doing plenty of sack time. They're nicely rested and have to give vent to some of their excess energy by pounding each other on the back, shoving one another and generally annoying those peace-loving standees who find it bad enough to sweat out a line without having an put up with these "playful" junior Commandos.

Personally, we don't give a hoot if they batter each other to a pulp. But army authorities are concerned with their tactics. In some instances minor injuries have occurred which, in some cases, result in time losses from military duties. All Section Commanders were advised this week that those responsible for horseplay in which injuries occur will be subject to disciplinary action.

So, look fellers, if you feel like indulging in pushing "games", go up to the athletic area and get rid of some of that steam by participating in planned athletics.

Bend, Tex. (CNS)—Bill Mulligan, 73, recently bought a pair of shoes—the second pair he has purchased in 15 years. Asked why his shoes lasted so long, Mulligan explained: "I never wear socks."

Los Angeles (CNS)—Dolores Lozano awakened with a start. She thought she saw a "thin man" standing at the foot of her bed. She screamed and kicked at the intruder savagely—and fractured her toe on the bedpost.

actually play the piano and harmonica. Then too, one can't help but wonder what barracks life would be like if we had central heating and shower rooms—ah—dreams.

But enough of that and let me be one to congratulate T/Sgt. Ed Brozek on becoming a poppa. T'was a girl arriving some time last Monday morning. Take it from me, Sarge, you'll really find out that an air force man can have night problems, too. So practice up on your lullabys'.

Also congratulations to S/Sgt. Crawford on becoming a poppa of a new baby boy arriving Tuesday morning in Philly, Penna.

And by the way was that Cpl. Hirst lugging CV out the main gate last Saturday eve?

S/Sgt. K. C. Johnson had a mania for peeping into furnaces at the Link Dept. to check on the fires, but last Sunday one spit back and now Keith is recovering from minor burns.

Pfc. Paul White is furloughing down in S. C. where he will pick up the missus (now the single boys will have a chance at the U. S. O. dances).

And heres hoping John Teer soon over throws his seige of sickness and gets that Dodge back into circulation again.



Possible showers tonight, tomorrow morning. Cloudy to clearing Saturday afternoon, Sunday. Cold-er weather.

Alex Kramer, hostess of the service club, will bring a box lunch. "The box lunches will provide a new novelty," she said.

When the Bedford girls arrive they will deposit the boxes on a table. Then sometime during the afternoon a drawing will be held and the thirty men whose numbers are drawn will be allowed to pick out one of the lunches and invite one of the girls to be his guest for an indoor picnic supper.



"I don't give a damn if it does just weigh a quarter ton—Get it off me."

Bearkats Hold Pac Horses To Scoreless Tie

C-3 Pinbusters Trip Section A, Share Top Rung

Section C-3 took affairs into their own hands in the Enlisted Men's Bowling loop Monday evening, nicking Section A three straight to climb into a tie for leadership with 8 wins and 1 loss.

Section C-2 kept pace meanwhile with a three-ply victory over Pac 6 on Friday, while Section A's triple loss dropped them to third place in the team standings.

By virtue of a hardy 212 in the first frame, Lou Drazic nosed out teammate Bob Travis with 490 for three games as C-1 unseated Section A, 800-718, 774-748, 763-687. But it was for T/Sgt. Joe Raup of the losers to show the way to all with 163, 186, 155 for a sum 504.

C-3 Takes Three.

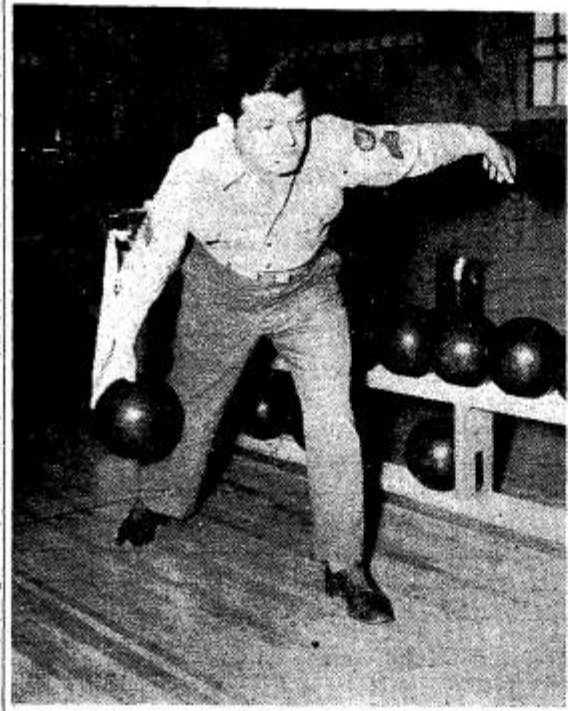
Sgt. Ben Kronenberger arrived late, but promptly assumed control with 187, 237 as Section C-2 swept three games from Pac 6, 721-667, 740-673, 840-870. Kronenberger's 237 set a new high for all leagues and automatically annexed the weekly prize for high single game.

Fragasse paced the winners with 155 before Kronenberger put in an appearance, while Rinker of the Pacs had the best score for three games, 148, 179, 170-497.

C-1 fared less favorably than their buddies from Sections C-2 and C-3 as they dropped a 2-1 verdict to the Medics last Friday and then fell victims to the Wacs by the same margin on Monday.

Medics Rally

Size Means Nothing in the case of Sgt. Ben Kronenberger, who bowls a whale of a big game for a little man. Little Benny is recognized as one of the leading keglers of the enlisted men's league with numerous games of 180 and 200 this season, and his fat 237 of last Friday established a new mark for all leagues as Section C-2 swept three games from Pac 6. Benny's formula for success is simple: A slow, straight ball. Last year was his first at the sport.



Section Heads Rate League Darkhorse

Odds Even As Playoffs Near In EM Touch Football Chase

A wide open fight for the post touch football championship was predicted this week following C-3 Bearkats' moral victory last Thursday over the undefeated Pac Horses of Group 5.

Although the final score read 0-0, the result clearly showed that the Pac Horses' advantage of better organization and a polished offense in early games is swiftly disappearing.

The championship playoffs will get under way among the four top teams as soon as postponed and tie games are completed.

Open Fight Looms For Cage Positions

Mindful that the tough schedule ahead will require the best talent available, Capt. C. D. Nichols this week sounded a new call for candidates for the post enlisted men's basketball team.

Especially among permanent personnel Coach Nichols feels there is much likely material that has not yet reported for practice and which might make the difference between a fair and a good representative of Freeman Field on the courts this season.

Opportunities are open at every position and it appeared like a wide open battle for starting berths right down to the opening game, now less than a month away.

Initial workouts were held Monday and Wednesday evenings in the post gymnasium, with another session on tap for tonight at 7 p. m. The same schedule will be observed next week and permanent personnel may report at any of these practices.

Bowling Standings Enlisted Men's League

	W	L	Pct.
Sec. C-2	8	1	.889
Sec. C-3	8	1	.889
Sec. A	2	4	.333

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gp. 5 Pac Horses	7	0	1.000
Gp. 6 Pac Mules	6	1	.857
C-3 Bearkats	5	1	.833
B Woodmen	3	2	.600
C-1 Flashes	4	3	.571
C-2 Spartans	3	3	.500
A Wolves	3	4	.429
B-0 Helicopters	2	5	.286
E. Medics	1	6	.143
C-2 Red Nosers	0	9	.000

Section B Woodmen and Section A Wolves will meet this evening in a delayed match, and team managers will be notified as dates of other makeup games are decided.

As yet, no time has been set for a return engagement between the Pac Horses and Bearkats, but the tie will have to be played off and efforts are being made to secure neutral officials for the contest. Feelings ran high in the first meeting and led to charges by the Pacs of unnecessary roughness when one of their halfbacks wound up in the hospital.

In other games last Thursday, C-1 Flashes thumped the Medics.

After losing the opening contest, 714-629, the Medics bounced back to cop the next two going away, 755-595, 768-652. Sgts. Joe Garrett and Jack Bayun each tallied 460 pins, while Red Gombler (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Warehouse 357 Guards Undeclared Pin Record

Warehouse 357 protected its perfect record in the Civilian Mixed Bowling League this week with a double win Monday evening while AC Supply likewise captured both ends of a double header to break a four-way tie for second place.

The warehousemen amassed 528 pins in the first match to 502 for Hangar 1, expanding the margin to 570-523 in the second engagement. Ritz copped scoring honors with 132.

High single game for the league was posted by Pfitzenmayer, whose 162 sparked AC Supply to easy triumphs over Post Engineers, 630-504, 613-472.

Warehouse 351 divided two games with PLM, 575-517, 527-548, Kloss topping both teams with 141, 150.

After 2-1 Win Over Post Headquarters

The Section Heads stamped themselves darkhorses of the Officers' Bowling League last week as they struck boldly out of the cellar to seize a pair of games from previously unbeaten Post Headquarters.

The losers succeeded in salvaging one game of the fateful series, but it was insufficient to retain their position atop the league as the Medics kept clean their slate with a trio of wins over POR All-Stars.

Only two pins spelled the difference in the Section Heads' first triumph as they garnered 687 to 685 for their opponents. Headquarters came back strong to cop the second game, 775-717, but were dumped again in the finale, 738-714.

Maj. Hollister set the cadence with games of 156, 145, 165, while Maj. Carroll's 169 was high single game.

Lt. Avory Christy starred again for Headquarters, even in defeat. His grand total for three games was 530 pins, new high for all leagues. It embraced 178, 183, 169.

The Medics experienced little difficulty in downing the All-Stars, 660-556, 713-678, 705-655. Although he slipped in the last line, Lt. Col. Prochaska carded 157 and 178 in the first two games, which boosted his three-game total to 460 pins.

Lt. Jackson topped the losers with 435, while Lt. Furnace's 165 proved their best single game performance.

Did You Know

...that the Service Club offers free Christmas wrapping service any day from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

...that free mending and sewing service is available at the Service Club from 1 to 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoons.

...that the Service Club is your home away from home. So, keep it as you would like to find it — don't throw cups and papers on the floor, and be sure to return empty bottles to the serving counter.

Sec. E (Medics)	5	4	.556
Sec. D (Wacs)	6	6	.500
Pac 5	4	5	.444
Sec. C-1	3	9	.250
Sec. B	0	6	.000
Pac 6	0	6	.000

Officers' League (Not including games played Wednesday)

	W	L	Pct.
Medics	6	0	1.000
Post Headquarters	7	2	.777
Training Dept.	2	1	.667
Section Heads	2	4	.333
POR All-Stars	1	8	.111
Supply-Engineers	0	3	.000

Civilian Men's League (Not including games played Thursday)

	W	L	Pct.
PLM	2	0	1.000
Machine Shop	2	0	1.000
Hangar 1	2	0	1.000
Ordnance	0	2	.000
Sheet Metal	0	2	.000
PAC Supply	0	2	.000

Civilian Mixed League

	W	L	Pct.
Warehouse 357	4	0	1.000
AC Supply	3	1	.750
PLM	2	2	.500
Warehouse 351	2	2	.500
Hangar 1	1	3	.250
Post Engineers	0	4	.000

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Lt. Knothe Snares 2nd Flight Crown

Lt. Herbert Knothe was crowned second flight champion as competition was resumed this week in the post open golf tournament following a three weeks' standstill.

Lt. Knothe clinched the title with a lopsided 6 and 5 win over Lt. John Terrell, who gained the finals on a forfeit by Maj. Robert DuChaine.

One champion still remains to be decided in the championship fight where Lt. Stanley Walker is slated to meet the winner of Lt. Larned Waterman-Capt. Robert Stainton.

When contacted this week, Lt. Waterman said an attempt will be made to play the semi-finals match this week, in which event it is possible the champion will be announced in next week's Twingine Times.

Maj. Marcus Miller, post dental surgeon, was named champion in the third flight finals about a month ago.

Male Call

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



Germans to Get "Tough but Just Rule" In All Occupied Territory-Eisenhower

By Camp Newspaper Service

A "tough" but just rule for the portion of Germany to be occupied by our armed forces was indicated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander AEF, in his first proclamation published on German soil recently. "We come as conquerors but not as oppressors," the proclamation declared.

Eisenhower promised that Nazism and German militarism will be obliterated.

"We shall overthrow the Nazi rule," he stated, "dissolve the Nazi party and abolish the cruel oppressive and discriminatory laws and institutions which the party has created. We shall eradicate that German militarism which has so often disrupted the peace of the world."

Speedy trial and punishment of the German military and party leaders, the Gestapo and others found guilty of crimes and atrocities also was promised.

Germans were warned to obey "immediately and without question" all the enactments and orders of the Allied military government. Resistance to Allied forces will be dealt with "severely" the proclamation declared.

All German courts and educational institutions in the occupied territory were suspended and all

Medics

Once more the personnel of Section E must say farewell to one of their officers — this time it's Captain Samuel Feinberg of the Flight Surgeon's Office, who leaves for Ft. Myers, Fla., this week; goodbye with all the best, Captain.

Medics broke oven this week in their contributions to the rank of Station Hospital patients; M/Sgt. Ivy Pope emerged from Ward 4 and Cpl. Leo Wohl went in; Leo is doing nicely according to latest reports.

Pfc. Tony Brusco and alligator left for a furlough in New York this week; Tony plans to return alone, leaving his little pet in the custody of relatives 'Tony's not the alligator's). Pvt. Clarence Pigg is back.

"E" Awards... should be given to pin-up girls like Martha Stewart for their "outstanding" contribution to GI morale during this war.



705th Band

Big event of the week was, of course the band drive on Navy Day at North Vernon. We don't recall the actual figures, but

Stars and Bars.

Another interesting incongruity came to light the other day when a GI who perhaps had been "sweating out" OCS for many a moon, stepped up to the post exchange insignia counter and exclaimed, "Holy

Three Teams Share Top After Opening Matches Of Civilian Pin Schedule

A sharp division of clubs was evident following inaugural games last Thursday in the Civilian Men's Bowling league, second league to be activated for civilian employees.

Locked in a three-way tie for first place are PLM, Machine Shop and Hangar 1, all of whom swept both ends of doubleheaders, while jointly occupying the cellar are Ordnance, Sheet Metal and AC Supply, each of whom was charged with a double loss.

Paced by K. Bowman, who racked a 182 in the second contest, PLM was an easy victor over Ordnance, 600-527, 685-557. J. Perko's 154 was high single game for the losers.

Machine Shop copped a pair from Sheet Metal, 730-587, 617-578. Michael Herron was high man in the first game with 151, while Walter Nentry, who was substituted for him, led with a 173 in the second.

Elvin Ruberson rolled a sparkling 218 as Hangar 1 thumped AC Supply twice, 711-683, 699-643, but was forced to concede scoring honors to W. Patrick of the losers, whose 187, 170 gave

officials were "charged with the duty of remaining at their posts until further orders." Included were "employees and workers of all public undertakings and utilities and all other persons engaged in essential work."

The proclamation followed by a few days an order of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges forbidding American 1st Army troops to fraternize with German civilians.

Three American MP's disappeared mysteriously near Rotgen, south of Aachen, in occupied Germany recently. Their jeep, which Capt. Lindsey Nelson, of Knoxville, Tenn., said was "shot to hell" was found by the road only two miles from the unit command post.

Women's Club Members To Wrap Xmas Gifts

Beginning Nov. 15 two members of the Freeman Field Women's Club will be on duty in the bowling alley building to help military personnel wrap Christmas packages.

The women will be in the building from 1 to 5 p. m. daily and all gift wrappings are provided free of charge by the post exchange.

Lt. Erva Powell attended religious services in Post Chapel No. 1 last Sunday, attended by a guard of honor, six EM from the Medics; Chivalry is not dead.

No one who has seen the distinguished stance of Sgt. Bill Baxter at the mess hall desk can doubt that there are great things in store for him after the duration. Such presence and dignity belong in the president's office in some million dollar corporation.

Touch Football

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5). 19-0, while Group 6 Pac Mules passed the Bearkats in the standings with a 9-0 win over C-2 Spartans. Section B Woodmen added a win on a forfeit by B-0 Helicopters.

Only one game was played Monday as the Pac Horses swamped the Woodmen, 32-0. The winners concentrated on perfecting plays after rolling up 26 points in the first 15 minutes.

All other games resulted in forfeits as the Helicopters forfeited a second game to the Pac Mules, the Medics failed to show for their game with the Wolves, and the Flashes conceded victory to the Bearkats.

we're told that it went way over the top.

Pfc. Corey has abandoned the practice of reading books in those precarious positions of his. He now does his literary digesting under the covers of that good old GI bunk.

Shortly Freemanites may be hearing "Clarinet a la King," a la Acitelli. The arrangement—a la Chetel. Mmmmmmm — chords, chords, chords.

"Commando" has taken to playing volleyball with his head. The old fashioned way seems too dull for our hero.

Last Tuesday, after a hard night of CQ, your reporter made the rounds of the barracks at 6:15 in the dawn's early light. And what did we find but Sgt. Stanley Piatas, our ex-hospitalized reedman, in our bed. Oh well, any old port in a storm, we guess.

The gates that really dug the carbine on the range the other day exhibited scores varying from 152 to 169. Those who will wear the sharpshooter badge are Sgt. Mayer (169), Wailea (156), Wingard (156), and Cpl. Hulsey (152). It's funny not one of them eats Ralston for breakfast either.

Soon we will be able to practice in peace, without the incessant up and down of scales, as played on the 88 by a certain T/Sgt.—initials Henry Radian. The merciful act will be performed as soon as walls are placed on the framework for two more practice rooms. Allah send the walls!! (Eds note: Amen, brother, amen!)

Service Bars Go Overseas

New York (CNS)—The Quartermaster Corps is shipping to overseas theaters of operations the newly-approved overseas service bars, more than 5 million of which recently were delivered by contractors.

It costs more to be a second lieutenant than it does to become a brigadier general!"

And right he was, for on display at the PX is a card showing the grade insignia of the various commissioned ranks. Gold second lieutenant's bars sell for \$1.25 while the silver stars of a brigadier general retail at \$1.10 a pair.

But our hero wasn't looking ahead far enough. If that second lieutenant were to be promoted he would have to purchase silver bars at \$1.20 a set. On the other hand, a major general would only have to fork over another buck-ten for insignia. But, it would cost him \$4.40 to become a full general.

EM Bowling

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) of C-1 had 479 for three games.

Competing with only four men, C-1 staged a gallant fight before surrendering to the Wacs, 739-613, 693-726, 697-628. Steady rolling by Rachel Hansen gave her 484 pins for three games. Elsie KiviJarvi had 174 for high single game.

Kelly of C-1 also showed great consistency, chalking 174, 168, 170 for a high three-game 512, although he was edged out for high single game by Ola, who turned in 175.

nim a one point advantage in two games.

Office Personnel Study Military Correspondence

An initial course in military correspondence was inaugurated Wednesday for all office personnel on the field, civilian as well as military.

Classes are held in the Civilian Training Department quarters in the PLM hangar and will continue today and every Wednesday and Friday until 10 hours have been completed.

Department heads unable to arrange for their personnel to take the course are requested to suggest hours for subsequent courses so that clerk-typists, not previously trained in this speciality, will be able to attend.

War Bond Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) were buying approximately \$200 worth of bonds a month and then compared it to the figure totaled by Section B, which includes all the pre-aviation cadets, we'd have an unfair comparison which would read something like \$200 as against \$5000. Actually Unit Headquarters has a 37.5 participation as against B's 49.1."

Therefore, all scoring during the Sixth War Bond Drive will be based on percentages in the box scores, which will be printed each week in these pages.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 4—STRANGE AFFAIR—with Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes. Music short—Emil Coleman and his orchestra—Screen Snapshots.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 5 and 6—IRISH EYES ARE SMILING—with Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes and June Haver—This is America—RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7 and 8—CAROLINA BLUES—with Ann Miller, Kay Kyser and Victor Moore—MARCH OF TIME—Walt Disney Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10—MRS. PARKINGTON—with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Edward Arnold—RKO Pathe News.

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"Ain't it strange—I got a feelin' we're bein' followed!"



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