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Woodmen Cop Softball Title in Delayed Series

War Bond Cash Sales Climb To \$3,625 In Week

Cash sales of War Bonds in the Finance office skyrocketed to a total of \$3,625 for the first week of the Sixth War Bond drive, with an equally impressive figure reported in bond deductions for both civilian and military personnel.

Heading the list of cash purchasers was Major Edward F. Tyminski, commandant of students, who walked into the finance office, plunked a \$500 bill and several \$100 bills down on the counter, and asked for two \$1,000 bonds. Pfc. Ralph E. Crum, who takes care of cash purchases, was flabbergasted, but only for the moment. He filled out the bonds and presented them to the major in as much time as it takes to type out a name and address on the bonds.

Capt. Christian J. Hilliard bought four \$100 bonds, Major Paul H. Harrison and Lt. Howard L. Smith bought two each, Lt. Charles Woehr and F/O Roy P. Heer were the other high cash purchasers with a \$100 bond each.

Quotas have been set for each civilian department on the field and promises to buy bonds on the next payday have been encouraging, according to the reports of

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Ridgeview Talent Group Plans Thanksgiving Play

Latest feature in Ridgeview's activities is a dramatic and musical talent group which meets in the administration building every Tuesday night at 8.

Aim of the group is to offer entertainment, such as shows, plays and individual presentations. Several persons who possess talent or training in acting, costume and scenery designing, musicians and others have indicated a desire to join the group.

Plans are now being formulated to present an entertainment program on Thanksgiving

Moving Out

from eight to ten tons of scrap paper each month is the job of T/Sgt. Theodore J. Dusen and Cpl. William Chapman at the salvage warehouse. Waste paper is collected daily on the field, baled and resold to paper mills which in turn convert the scrap into cardboard to be used in shipping vital war materials overseas. The importance of saving every bit of waste paper is indicated in the fact that it requires twenty pounds of paper to effect the safe delivery of an army truck.



Hospital Patients Find Convalescent Program Solves Their Gift Problems

The convalescent training program at the station hospital is proving to be a profitable as well as a morale factor for patients recovering from illnesses which have confined them for a period of days or weeks.

Recognizing the fact that a patient's psychological condition has a profound effect on his physical recovery, Lieutenant Irwin H. Wexner and the men working with him in the program have instituted a schedule of activities which suits the tastes of all patients.

Best-liked activity is the craft shop where men are able to work with their hands and produce model airplanes, leather goods and plexiglass articles, a recent addition to the craft shop. The latter has become the most

popular in the past few weeks, in view of the fact that Christmas is rapidly approaching and men

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War Info Center Sees Big Things For Japs-Bombs

Hey, Hirohito, watch out. If past performances at the War Information Center here on the field are any indication, your day of reckoning may be mighty close at hand.

Two weeks before D-Day in France, personnel at the center, formerly known as the War Room, posted a map of the French coast in one of their information booths. It might have been sheer coincidence, but only

What's Cookin' Doc?

That carrot munching rabbit, Bugs Bunny, will cavort across the screen of the post theater next Tuesday and Wednesday in his latest super-production, "The Old Gray Haze".

On the same bill with Bugs is the picture "The Climax," starring Boris Karloff.

Champs Defeat C-3 Bears, 5-0, In Extra Inning

Securely in the throne room of Section B resides the past softball crown following the Woodmen's thrilling victory this week over Section C-3 Bears.

The champions clinched the title Tuesday with a 5-0 triumph in eight innings after gaining an even break in the series with an exciting 2-1 win in three extra innings on Monday.

Differences growing out of C-3's victory in the first game had precluded continuation of the series for seven long weeks.

With the bags loaded, Al Schwartz doubled to drive in the decisive tallies. Successive bunts by Slomba and Yanche and a pair of singles by Brozek and Cameron added three more for good measure.

Adams and McCollum reached first on walks in the Bears' half of the inning, but the threat was cut short as Adams was thrown out stealing third and Dooks popped out ending the game.

Both teams threatened earlier but tight fielding plus steady pitching by Slomba and Szep prevented any damage. Schwartz paced the champs with two hits in four trips to the rubber, while McCollum and Drazil accounted for the Bears' lone safeties.

Hero of Monday's 2-1 classic was Cpl. Frank Slomba, who rapped out five hits in as many times at bat, driving in both Woodmen runs, while allowing the Bears only one safety. His fifth bingle in the tenth frame scored Bertucci, who had reached

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Moving In--- Dummies in flying suits and men of the personal equipment office found a new home in the former reproduction building this week when both departments swapped locations. Identification from left to right; dummy in winter flying suit, dummy in electrically heated flying suit, dummy—er—Sgt. Robert Painter, Pfc. Edward Traylor and another dummy in a winter flying suit.



Freeman Claims EFTC Mark For Shuttle Run

Freeman Field laid claim this week to a new Eastern Flying Training Command record for the 300-yard shuttle run, part of the physical fitness test for air corps personnel.

Wearing spikes and taking off like a leaf in a hurricane, Lt. Lawrence Harder, flying instructor with Flight B-8, was clocked by Sgt. Al Schwartz of the physical training depart-

ment in the incredible time of 40 seconds flat. Three flying officers witnessed the feat.

The new mark eclipses by two full seconds the former unofficial EFTC mark of 42 seconds and pares three seconds from the previous Freeman Field low of 43 seconds flat turned in by former cadet Joe Russell of Class 44-1, past national high school half mile champ.

Acclaimed outstanding athlete of his class at primary school, Decatur, Ala., Lt. Harder negotiated the jagged course in 45 seconds without spikes and the 100-yard straight-away dash in 11 seconds.

He excelled in basketball at Bay View High School in Milwaukee and later in Wisconsin semi-pro baseball circles. Twenty-five years old, he was production supervisor for a forging company before entering the service.

three days before June 6, a photograph of the map was taken and one of the people in the picture was pointing to almost the exact spot of the invasion.

Master-minding the war in the South Pacific, the people up at the War Information Center again called the turn when they unrolled a map of the Philippines a week before MacArthur's troops invaded Leyte.

Now, oh son of heaven, there's a nice big map of Japan set up in a separate booth, ready to be used.



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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

As the days move on to Armistice Day on Saturday, I have been thinking of the contribution of America to the world. We have given great scientists, fine statesmen, abundant natural resources, unusual ingenuity, and, above all, the blood of many young men on battlefields. That is doubtless the greatest sacrifice and contribution that we have made—and it has been made to war. We did not make a similar contribution to peace. We determined to keep our isolation, our aloofness, our greed and indifference. We would not pay the small upkeep price for something we had already bought at so heavily a cost. But this time we all hope it will be different. America will have to give and sacrifice to keep peace. She has much to give. Above all, America must give the secret of her character. It is not just a coincidence that 48 states, with their many differences, are bound together in a common patriotism. It is not just an accident that we love our nation more than our individual state.

In 1760 an Englishman visited this country and wrote this about it: "Fire and water are not more heterogeneous than the different colonies in North America. Nothing can exceed the jealousy which they possess in regard to each other . . . such is the differences of character, of manners, of religion, of interest in the different colonies, that I think that if they were left to themselves, there would soon be a civil war from one end of the continent to the other." It took the Revolutionary War to show us that there was something bigger than our colonial differences. At first the name of our country was written "united states" with a small "u"—the emphasis being placed on the states and their rights. As they began to give up their selfishness for a greater good, a real patriotism, then they wrote it "United States" with a capital "U." On our pennies is inscribed the secret of our character and strength as a nation—"E pluribus unum" which means, "Out of many, one." This is the secret that we must pass on to the world, and in which we too must share. Out of many races, one common humanity must be built. Out of many religions, one common brotherhood must be founded. Out of many nations, one united world must be established. Of course, it will call for sacrifice—of complete sovereignty, of cut-throat competition in commerce and colonies, of prejudices, of grudges, of selfishness, and the feeling of superiority. But this is worth everything. And this is worth living or dying for!

Democracy At Work

Freeman Women's Branch Becomes NAAFW Affiliate

Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, president of the Freeman Field Woman's Club, has just recently received a letter of commendation from Mrs. Barton K. Yount, wife of the Commanding General of the AAF Training Command, and received a certificate of affiliation to the National Association of Air Women. The NAAFW is an organization of Air Force women headed by Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the Commanding General of the AAF.

The letter from Mrs. Yount expressed her pleasure in noting that Freeman Field is represented in the NAAFW. She wrote, "You are certainly to be congratulated on the large number of workers at your Red Cross room on the post and we offer our best wishes for your continued success."

Under a new Army Regulation 20-30, the former Women's Volunteer Branch, Personal Affairs Division, is to be known as the Volunteer Utilization Branch. Here at Freeman Field the organization is very active. Projects include clubmobile, cadet wives' club, day nursery, chaplain's assistants, Red Cross, and assistants to the personal affairs officer.

Section B

Rather late in the season to play softball, nevertheless, in spite of the cold weather, one of the largest crowds of the season watched Section B, outplay Section C to the score of 2 to 1 in a hard-fought 10 inning Post Championship game.

The highlights of the game by our own "Jack" Glickman. Cameron's constant chatter behind the plate to keep the batters off balance proved fruitful as the opponents gathered only one hit from the superb pitching by Frankie Slomba. Big Ed Brozek yelling "Get him out of there." Al Schwartz gathering in all the fly balls coming his way for 15 put outs. Mike Yanche playing short field like a demon. Tony Bertucci's triple in the 10th inning broke up the ball game. Jan Tomas making a thrilling catch for the last out, a low line drive that was almost a clean hit. Saving the best for last, not only was Slomaba's pitching outstanding but his timely single in the 10th drove home the winning run. He collected 5 for 5 at the plate. What a game!

Farewell to a couple of potential 30 year men, Cpl. Hoefler and

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The big news of the week is still the glorious victory of the American Navy in the second battle of the Philippines. While the Japanese Navy is not knocked out of the war by its defeat, it is almost as badly immobilized as was our Pacific fleet after Pearl Harbor. Experts predict it will be three months before Japan can present a strong naval battle line again in either the Japanese or China seas. Our principal losses of a light carrier and two baby carriers are not serious as we now have so many of these in service.

The battle for Leyte is no push over. The Japs have landed tanks and mobile artillery from Cebu. These are aiding the remnants of the Japanese Army to put up a terrific battle in their isolated arc in the northwestern beaches of the island.

On the western front the water approaches to the port of Antwerp are ready to be cleared for badly needed Allied supply fleets now that the last pocket of German resistance has lost its hold on the coastal guns on Walcheren Island.

Office Workers Needed In AAF Headquarters

Another call was issued this week by Army Air Force headquarters for civilian clerks, stenographers and typists now employed in installations throughout the country to transfer to like jobs in Washington, D. C.

Since the first call was issued in May, 1944, some 231 transfers have been effected, however there has been a noticeable decrease in applications for transfers since September 1.

All persons fitting in the three categories named and desiring a transfer to Washington are urged to contact the civilian personnel officer for further particulars.

Twin-dad Says



Weather, according to Twin-Dad this week, is something that will progress from bad to good. Today will be cloudy. Tomorrow will be fair and cooler, and Sun-

The battle for Cologne was tough and costly centering around the town of Schmidt which over the week end has changed hands several times, due to lack of sufficient nearby supply ports and atrocious weather. American troops are doing as good job here as can be expected.

The Russians are centering their strongest attacks on the twin cities of Buda and Pest. These two places on opposite sides of the Danube River should be hard to take but if late reports are true, that revolts are rampant in this Hungarian capital, Budapest may fall quickly laying Vienna open to immediate attack.

Medics

Congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Christopher Poli who last week became the proud poppa and momma of a charming bambino, Christine Joyce by name; Medics extend a cordial welcome to the latest addition to the unofficial family of Section E. . . .

Missing from the Chief Nurse's Office these days is Lt. Eugenia Kish, now in Ward 1 as a patient; hospital personnel and patients alike join in wishing her a speedy recovery and early return to duty.

Back on the job in the convalescent training department is Sgt. Bob Wiley, at last released from a long hitch as a patient in Ward 3; Bob has resumed his duties as patients' PT instructor with renewed vigor, and promises an expanded program to the boys as soon as the new gym is ready for use. . . .

Through a set of unfortunate circumstances too involved to be discussed in this space, Pfc. Wilson Patterson and Fred Rutledge traveled afoot last Sunday all the way from North Vernon to Seymour; this department wishes to enter a plea that these unlucky brothers-in-arms of ours be given credit for the trek when next year's bivouac season rolls around. . . .

Cpl. Leo Wohl is up and around again, having been released from the hospital last Saturday; he will be once more on the job in Medical Supply on twenty-four-hour duty to fill your requisitions at any hour of the day or night. . . .

Cpl. "Frank" Magrann says he can account for the alarming increase in illiteracy, if any, in the United States by the fact that since printed subtitles in the movies have been replaced by sound, people no longer have an incentive to learn to read; Magrann gets ideas like that ev-

Four days ago America went to the polls and demonstrated to the world at large that the ideals and doctrines laid down by our founding fathers can still be carried out in the midst of chaos and that, as a nation, we can still cite our differences of opinion every four years emerging a nation strongly united behind our President when the will of the people has been made known.

It is not our purpose here to tell of the vote which elected President Franklin D. Roosevelt as chief executive to serve his country for another term. Newspaper columnists and analysts have reported on the election in a manner that would make any efforts of ours here seem puny by comparison.

But rather we would have you stop for a moment to marvel at the workings of this Democracy.

Where but in a free America can a plain citizen, if he's so inclined, stand on a street corner and howl that his president or state officials haven't been doing the job the way he thinks it should be done? Where but in a free America have people the opportunity to cast their ballot in secret without fear of the consequences if the vote were cast contrary to the policies of the government? Where but in a free America do candidates for office shake hands after the election and work together for the common good? And finally, where but in a free America is the soldier or sailor given an opportunity to have his say for or against his Commander-in-Chief? Where?

IN MEMORIUM

"World Peace"

Born — November 11, 1918.

Died — September 3, 1938.

No Guardhouse at Kwajalein. Kwajalein Atoll (CNS)—There is no guardhouse at Kwajalein. "There's too much work to be done for us to spare men either as guards or inmates," one officer explained.

Pvt. Damiano who have been transferred to the Guard Squadron.

The Link Trainer Dept. held its 4th social gathering in their 4th building. Medium weight refreshments were served, followed by dancing. A good time was had by all!

Hospital Patients

Continued from page one) can make articles which will be a welcomed gift by even the most discriminating recipient.

Using scraps of plexiglass, donated to the hospital by the sub-depot, men have made picture frames, name plates and cigarette cases. The work is produced under the guidance of non-coms who offer suggestions and aid in turning out a creditable finished product.

Upon admission into the hospital, each patient is given a folder describing the work of the convalescent program. A mimeographed sheet is also included and in it the patient is asked to answer questions indicating what he would prefer to do while recuperating.

may should be fair and warmer. Jerry once in a while.



Post Basketeers Enter EFTC Title Playoffs

Section A Trips C-2 Pin Busters To Gain Second

Section A lifted itself by its own bootstraps to second place in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League with a clean sweep Monday over Section C-2, who last week basked in a tie for first place.

S/Sgt. Robert Bourdon played a big part in the triple kill, scattering 526 pins in three games. His total embraced 180, 160, 186. T/Sgt. Joe Raup's 192 was high single game. Gregor of the losers posted 180, 173 in two games.

Davis hung up a new three game high for all leagues as Section C-3 gained sole possession of first place with a three-ply win over the Medicos. His 547 eclipsed by six pins the mark set three weeks ago by Bourdon.

Team scores for the three games were 739-670, 774-581, 806-673, with Sgts. Joe Garrett and Jack Bayun again dividing honors for the losers.

It was the second defeat of the week for the Medicos, who were downed 2-1 by Section B last Friday. They dropped the second and third games of the series, 671-659, 672-627, after squeezing out a 669-661 victory in the first setto.

Section B used a ringer, Maj. Norman Wood, section CO, who led with 168. High single game for the pill-rollers was Garrett's sparkling 210.

Pac 6 broke into the win column at the expense of Pac 5, sweeping three games. 822-625, 767-668, 729-641. Moore and Wilday of the winners shared the spotlight with 191 each, while R. Norman topped Pac 5 with 172.

Woodsmen Win

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They're Still At It!

Section B won the post softball championship in a wild and wooly three games concluded Tuesday, but in years to come grandchildren will take up arguments which delayed the series for seven long weeks following the first game. Here, T/Sgt. Frank Master-son, Bears' manager, disputes a base decision, while F/Sgt. Myles Cameron, Joe McCarthy of the Woodman, has the score book on his side. Stop them, somebody!



Supply-Engineers Climb Out of Cellar With First Officers' Pin League Win

Supply-Engineers climbed out of the cellar in the Ground Officers' Bowling League last week with an upset win over Training Department while POR All-Stars was suffering a triple defeat.

The Trainers copped the first

annis, while Lt. Maxam rolled 211 for Training Department. Maj. Rogers led both teams in three games with 494.

The Big Three — Hollister, Carroll and Wood — shouldered the brunt of the load as Section Heads swept three games from

Freeman Faces Lockbourne 5 In First Round of Tournament

Nice Going

Old-timers on the field will doubtlessly recall Sgt. Victor Bain, who was one of the men to put the first issue of Twingine Times to bed on March 5, 1943.

Bain left Freeman for overseas duty as a clerk in January of this year. But pounding a typewriter was too tame for him. So he asked for a transfer to aerial gunnery and within a short time became a gunner.

Now Bain is on his way back. He's completed fifty missions and is returning to the States on the rotation plan.

Freeman Field's post basketball team, now organizing, will meet Lockbourne Army Air Base of Columbus, Ohio in a two out of three game series to determine the champions of District A, according to plans announced this week for the Eastern Flying Training Command interpost basketball championship.

Correspondence has confirmed Dec. 27 as the date of the first game to be played at Lockbourne. The second game is tentatively set for January 2, 1945 at Freeman, with the date and place of a third game also to be agreed upon should a third game prove necessary.

Finals at Maxwell.

The winners will engage the champions of District B in a similar series to decide the quarter-finalists who will compete in a championship round robin tournament at Maxwell Field, Ala., commencing the first week in February.

The rules divide the EFTC into nine districts as follows:

District A — Freeman Field, Lockbourne Army Air Base.

District B — Smyrna AAF, Blytheville AAF and Courtland AAF.

District C — Stuttgart AAF, Greenwood AAF, Greenville AAF and Columbus AAF.

District D — Laredo AAF and Harlingen AAF.

District E — Maxwell Field, Gunter Field and Craig Field.

District F — Cockran Field and Shaw Field.

District G — Turner Field, Spence Field and Moody Field.

District H — Bainbridge AAF, Napier Field and Tyndall Field.

District I — Hendricks Field

Only Three Remain Definitely In Race For Football Title

Only three teams remained definitely in the race for the post touch football championship this week as the remaining seven teams have disbanded, with one possible exception.

Certain of entering the playoffs are Gp. 5 Pac Horses, Gp. 6 Pac Mules and C-3 Bearcats, who finished at the top of the league, while Sec. A Wolves may still field a team, in which case they will rate the fourth playoff position.

All other league entries announced their disbandment following forfeit of their games last Thursday. Sec. B Woodmen forfeited to the Pac Mules, B-O Helicopters forfeited to the Pac Horses, and neither C-2 Spartans

third on a triple to deep right center.

Maj. Carroll, colorful Bears' CO, entered the game as a pinch hitter in the last of the tenth. With the count 3 and 2, he trickled one toward the mound. In his mad scramble to beat it out, he tripped, sprawled on the baseline and was thrown out, pitcher to first.

The finals' summary:

Section B (5)				
Player	AB	R	E	
Leahy, Jb	4	1	1	0
Hertucci, Jb	4	1	1	0
Schwarz, H	4	1	1	0
Stomba, P	4	1	1	0
Yanche, S	4	1	1	0
Bronck, Jb	4	1	1	0
Cameron, C	4	1	1	0
Andrews, Cf	4	1	1	0
Trmak, Ft	4	1	1	0
Matesky, Ss	4	1	1	0
Total	40	5	5	0
Section C-3 (8)				
Player	AB	R	E	
Hymel, H	4	0	0	0
McCollum, C	4	0	0	0
Dooks, Jb	4	0	0	0
Drazik, Ss	4	0	0	0
Medrid, Jb	4	0	0	0
DePietro, Ft	4	0	0	0
Step, P	4	0	0	0
Marascillo, Jb	4	0	0	0
Stival, Cf	4	0	0	0
Huggason, Ft	4	0	0	0
Adams, Ft	4	0	0	0
Total	34	0	0	0

two games, 839-874, 739-692, but the stigma of defeat was erased for Supply-Engineers as they stole the nightcap, 657-647. It was their first victory of the season.

Walker's 175 was high single game for the former cellar ten-

the All-Stars, 776-699, 699-611, 644-626.

Maj. Hollister had high 480 for the series, although Maj. Wood topped him for single game honors with 182. W/O Furnace led the losers in both departments with 152, 136, 173.

nor the Medics showed for their scheduled game.

Likewise, the Woodmen-Wolves postponed contest was not played Friday as neither team showed up. The Wolves indicated, however, that their team has not officially disbanded, which nominates them for the fourth playoff spot.

Details regarding the playoffs are expected to be announced following the return from furlough this week of Pvt. Ed Gittens, who is charged with administration of the league.

and Buckingham AAF.

Average Decides Champ.

All winners will be decided in two out of three games, except where more than two teams are concerned, in which case a round robin series will prevail.

Quarter-finalists competing at Maxwell Field will be named as follows: Winners A vs. Winners B, 2 out of 3; Winners C vs. Winners D, 2 out of 3; Winners E vs. Winners F, 2 out of 3; Winners G, H and I, round robin.

First round games must be completed by January 8, and second round games by January 22, while round robin play at Maxwell will begin February 1 and continue through February 3.

Each team will play every other team once at Maxwell, the team with the highest average being declared EPTC champ. If two teams tie with the same average, one additional game will be played to decide the championship.

Bowling Standings

Enlisted Men's League (Including games played Monday)			
Sec.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sec. C-3	11	1	.917
Sec. A	11	4	.733
Sec. C-2	8	4	.667
Sec. D (Wacs)	6	6	.500
Sec. E (Medics)	6	9	.400
PAC 5	4	8	.333
PAC 6	3	6	.333
Sec. C-1	3	9	.250
Sec. B	2	7	.222

Training Dept.			
Section	W.	L.	Pct.
Section Heads	5	4	.556
Supply-Engineers	1	5	.167
POR All-Stars	1	11	.083

Civilian Men's League (Not including games played Thursday)			
Section	W.	L.	Pct.
Hangar 1	4	0	1.000
PLM	3	1	.750
Machine Shop	3	1	.750
Ordnance	1	3	.250
AC Supply	1	3	.250
Sheet Metal	0	4	.000

Chicago (CNS) — The Railway Express Agency collected \$150.75 transportation charges from County Coroner A. L. Brodie on a trunk in which the body of a murdered woman was shipped here from Los Angeles. Charges on the trunk were only \$28.46, the agency explained, but the additional rate was for the body. "We're charging the regular double first class rate for that," the expressman said.

Officers' League (Not including games played Wednesday)			
Section	W.	L.	Pct.
Medics	6	0	1.000
Post Headquarters	7	2	.777

All wives are alike but they have different faces so you can tell them apart.

Male Call

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

The Flavor Lasted and Lasted



Shipping Orders Shift Two "Old Timers" To New Duties

Freeman Field bade farewell to two veteran officers this week with the departure of Maj. Thaddeus Davis, Jr., and Capt. Robert C. Camaish. Major Davis has been transferred to Buckingham Field, Fla., while Captain Camaish left here for an overseas replacement center.

Succeeding Maj. Davis as air corps supply officer is Capt. Miles Kara, who is expected to arrive next week from temporary detached service at Souther Field, Ga., while Lt. Sherman W. Clark, assistant personnel officer, has taken over Capt. Camaish's duties as post processing officer.

Maj. Davis' tenure dates back to Apr. 1, 1943, when he arrived here from Patterson Field, Ohio, to take over the position he now vacates. "Marked improvement" in the department's operation in the first three months under his supervision brought personal commendation from Col. E. T. Rundquist. He was promoted from captain to his present rank in July of this year.

Entering the service as a second lieutenant in August, 1940, Maj. Davis served at Maxwell, Patterson and Craig Fields before going overseas with the 10th Air Force in October, 1942. His assignment here followed his return to this country in January, 1943.

A native of Alabama, he attended Perry County High School and Marion Military Institute prior to receiving his degree from the state university in 1938.

Section F

Lo-Gates and Squares your reporter is back with more of the latest issues and happenings over the week end. Seen at the Cotton Club in Cintown with a gorgeous dish was none other than Sgt. Gump and his "ReeBopp" boys. I'm told that they had a righteous time visiting the many spots (and what visiting!)

It seems rather strange that a certain Cpl. always has reservations at one of the best hotels in Cincy and upon awaking in the morning — finds himself asleep on one of the fine cushioned seats in the RR station. Something must have gone wrong — what do you think.

Last church day this place was so empty that you could actually hear a mouse walking on cotton — but on Monday we all wore earphones in order to get a clear report on all of the week end jive.

To the new arrivals we extend

Dream Girl



Kay Williams is one of those Hollywood dream girls anyone would like to wake up for. Even the mess sergeant who observes that if all dog-faces were laid end to end in the mess hall, they'd reach.

Hangar 1 Snares Undisputed First

In undisputed possession of first place in the Civilian Men's Bowling League this week was Hangar 1, following their double win last Thursday over Sheet Metal, 695-574, 587-497.

Pittman paced the leaders with 131, 134. Clarprod had both high single game and two-game high for Sheet Metal with 119, 143.

Machine Shop and PLM, the other two undefeated teams of a week ago, spelled their own downfall when they split a pair. Machine Shop winning the first, 620-610, and PLM coming back to cop the second, 655-564.

Walt Nentrup rolled 135, 158 for Machine Shop, and D. Kloos 127, 151 for PLM. High single game for PLM was J. Eastin's 157.

Best individual scores were posted in the Ordnance-AC Supply match, which ended with both teams receiving credit for one win. G. Rohr carded 172 as Ordnance lost the first game, 456-614, took the second, 649-618. Supply's kingpin was W. Patrick with 158, 191 for two games.

Warehouse 357 Bolsters Civilian Mixed Pin Lead

Warehouse 357 bolstered their lead in the Civilian Mixed Bowling League this week with a pair of wins over AC Supply, who dropped into a tie for second place

the state university in 1940.

He was named captain of his football team in high school and excelled also in baseball during his prep school career. He was a member of the National Honor Society and Phi Delta Kappa.

Capt. Camaish, who arrived here Dec. 17, 1942, only 16 days after the post was activated, was one of the few remaining officers who pioneered the field's development.

He was post classification officer for a time and later became personnel officer, an assignment he held until he was appointed to the POR post.

Capt. Camaish entered the army as an enlisted man in April 1942. After a period of service with headquarters of the 55th Fighter Group, he attended officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., receiving his commission as second lieutenant Dec. 9, 1942. He was promoted to first lieutenant in July, 1943 and a year later achieved his present rank.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Capt. Camaish was executive secretary of the Le Sueur County Welfare Board at Le Center, Minn., in civilian life, with responsibility for administration of all welfare programs within the county.

He won prominence in athletics at Keewatin High School and Hibbing Junior College in Minnesota. He captained his high school football team and won all-conference recognition for his feats on the gridiron. He held a starting position on the basketball team and competed also in baseball and softball.

a hearty "welcome" and hope you much success during your stay here. 'Tis rumored that Cpl. Wilkey and Cpl. Kelly have a bet on to the effect that they can can out lish one another — but if Cpl. Wilkey knew as I do he would cancel that bet-for Paul can lo-mo lish. Until I dig you later I am

The "Serojan".

War Bond Standings	
Section D	92.0%
Section E	87.9%
Officers	58.5%
Section B	47.8%
Unit Hq.	42.1%
Cadets	35.4%
Section A	22.4%
Section F	2.3%

CIVILIAN BOND STANDINGS

Top five teams listed only.		
Group	Quota	To be raised
Civilian Personnel	\$1168	\$1029 \$137
Warehouse 351		
Accounting & Planning	\$1580	\$1354 \$226
A/C Sheet		
Metal Shops	\$2489	\$2236 \$253
Post Operations	\$1542	\$ 750 \$792
Training	\$ 592	\$ 632 \$360

Former Post Employee Returns as WAC

Elizabeth A. Beldon returned to Freeman Field for a visit this week, but dressed quite differently than when she left on September 8.

Trim in a brand new WAC uniform and with the word "private" instead of "Miss" prefixing her name, Betty stopped in to say "hello" to friends in post headquarters and especially in the personnel affairs office, where she was employed as stenographer before joining the Women's Army Corps.

Pvt. Beldon was enthusiastic when asked about life at Fort Des Moines, and even the fact that she "pulled" KP the day after she reported there, failed to dampen her spirits.

The Wacs working in post headquarters are responsible for Betty's decision to join the service. "I saw what a fine job they are doing," she said, "and felt that I would be missing something if

I didn't get into the army, too. Also, they are among the nicest women I have ever known."

While in basic training Pvt. Beldon's first sergeant was Marguerite Palmer, who was in Lt. Verena Simpson's basic training company in California.

After a short furlough in her home in Mitchell, Indiana, where she taught in the city schools before coming to work at Freeman, Pvt. Beldon will report to Homestead, Fla., Wing Headquarters of the ATC Caribbean Command. She has been assigned to stenographic work.

War Bonds

Continued from page one) several "minute-men."

Reshuffling of personnel has caused some sections to drop in their percentage standings for bond purchases. But, on the whole there was a slight upsurge in applications for War Bond payroll deductions.

Arrangements have been made with the field post office to sell bonds. Those who desire to buy bonds there were promised delivery within twenty-four hours.

WITH PLM. Scores of the matches were 565-492, 607-545, with Kelly and L.

Civilian Mixed League (Including games played Monday)

	W	L	Pct.
Warehouse 357	6	0	1.000
AC Supply	3	3	.500
PLM	3	3	.500
Warehouse 351	2	4	.333
Hangar 1	2	4	.333
Post Engineers	2	4	.333

Louden setting the pace for the winners.

PLM divided their twin bill with Hangar 1, 520-523, 564-539. B. Smith was high for Hangar 1 with 155, 147, while Helen Demas took honors for PLM with 131, 135.

Post Engineers threw the race for fourth place into a three-way tie by virtue of a double triumph over Warehouse 351, 529-450, 528-396. Burbrink had high single game with 162. Pfitzenmayer carded 140, 137 in two games.

If the cigarette shortage continues the time may come when only GI's of the top three grades will have the privilege of policing the area for butts.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 11—MY PAL WOLF, with Sharyn Moffett, Jill Esmond and Una O'Connor. Let's Go Fishing (technicolor), Nostradamus No. 4.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 12, 13—AND NOW TOMORROW, with Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and Susan Hayward. Army-Navy Screen Magazine, RKO Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14, 15—THE CLIMAX, with Boris Karloff, Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey. Popular Science, Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16, 17—FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. RKO Pathe News. Two shows, 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

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