

41

GOOD HUNTING
AND
HAPPY LANDINGS
TO
CLASS 44-D

twingine times



JOIN THE AAF
AID SOCIETY
TODAY!
IT MAY HELP YOU
TOMORROW!

VOLUME 11, NO. 7

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

Aid Society For Post War Days Seeks Members

Application for membership in the AAF Aid Society were being received at the field this week. The purpose of enrolling members is to provide a means of organization for the post-war period. The Air Force personnel and dependents, in the amount of 100,000, will be the primary beneficiaries of the aid society. The aid society will provide for all AAF members a program of relief for the distress of the post-war period. Broad in its scope, the society intends to establish a fund to be used for the relief of the AAF and their dependents.

Four Classes of Members.
For classes of membership in the AAF Aid Society have been established in order to provide all individuals an opportunity to participate in this worthy organization. Membership fees are Patron members, \$100.00; Life members, \$50.00; benefactor members, \$5.00, and Members at Large, \$1.00 per year. Appropriate membership card will be distributed at a later date to all who enroll.

Contributions to the trust fund are on a purely voluntary basis for all individuals on the field are strongly urged to enroll as the AAF Aid Society will carry on where the Army Emergency Relief leaves off, six months after the cessation of hostilities.

Seven Act Revue "Dim Your Lights" Is New USO Deal

"Dim Your Lights" a seven act variety show hailed as one of the best of the season, will be the new USO Camp show attraction to be presented at the post theater on Wednesday, April 19. As has been the case in the past, two shows will be given, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., the first show being for enlisted personnel and their families.

Red Cross Campaign Takes In \$7,234

Thanks Fellers

"Thanks a lot for the swell way you received our little show," said Louis Prima and all his gang after the Coca-Cola broadcast from the gym last Tuesday night. Audience response was spontaneous and all were unanimous in acclaiming the Spotlight Band as the best entertainment ever presented on the field. For other photos of the show, see page three.

Freeman Field has established an enviable record in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive and is believed to have raised more money per capita than any other field in the Eastern Flying Training Command. The amount raised, \$7,234.37, will be applied to the Jackson county quota of \$20,000.

War Fund's Drive Believed To Have Hit High In Area

Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, warmly thanks the personnel of the field, both military and civilian, for the excellent cooperation. He said, "The money the people of this command have contributed to the War Fund Drive certainly deserves commendation. The unselfishness and the spirit with which the men and women entered into the campaign shows that they realize the importance of the valuable work of the Red Cross. I am indeed proud of every person who contributed to the fund. Let's continue to keep Freeman Field at the top."

Drive Begun in March.
At the start of the campaign in March Colonel Rundquist appointed Lt. Col. Harry Leake, quartermaster, as the chairman of a group of officers who formulated and executed plans for the drive. Personnel of the field were divided into five groups and goals were established for each group. Following are the contributions by groups: officers, \$2,774.90; enlisted personnel, \$1,720.16; civilians, \$1,715.96; pre-aviation cadets, \$260.63, and cadets, \$762.72. Colonel Rundquist pointed out that the Freeman contribution is exceptionally high. Fields that did surpass Freeman in the total figure have more personnel. On a per capita basis Freeman is far out in front, according to available figures.



Post Theater, That Place Of A Million Laughs, Tears And Joy Is A Year Old

The Post Theater, that place of a million emotions, will be one year old today. In 365 days of supplying laughs, tears, education and emotional earthquakes to the folk of Freeman Field, it has scored an enviable record that many large civilian theatres would be delighted to publish. The building itself is valued at \$60,000 with movie equipment boosting that figure by about 15 thousands. Two Simplex "E-7" projectors, the same type as those used in Radio City Music Hall in New York City, are valued at \$3,500 each. Recent seat installations cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,500.

Lt. Philip Willon, Post Theater Officer, estimates that the total attendance at the Theatre for the past year, is in the staggering numbers of 200,000, which for a field this size is considered to be

persons. At fifteen cents per person, excluding the regular buying the films, publicity and sale of ticket books, the year's income in round dollars and cents would be in the vicinity of \$30,000.

Profits Well Used
What happens to all the profits? "Well," says Lt. Willon, "Here's how it goes." After deduction of operating expenses at the field, which includes transportation of films, salaries to employees, maintenance, and other Special Service needs, the residue is sent to Washington, to the U. S. Army Theater Service Headquarters, which is the largest chain of movie houses in the world, controlling about 1,500.

There at HQ the income is cut

down to take in the expenses of the staff's necessary to the execution of the huge program. After all this hashing-up has been performed, what's left goes to the Field Recreation Fund, and eventually finds its way back to the men.

Theatre Staff
Managing the theatre is Pvt. Joe Boardman who also does some fancy throat squeaking on

Continued on page 4, col 2

Another milestone in the history of Freeman Field will be reached tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. when members of Class 44-D mount the platform in hangar number five to receive their wings.

Continued on page 4, Col. 5

Col. A. E. Burnap, Father of Graduate, To Address 44-D Exercises Saturday

Another milestone in the history of Freeman Field will be reached tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. when members of Class 44-D mount the platform in hangar number five to receive their wings.



Furlough Policies

Headline the bill is The Great...
 Lester has de-...
 tricks...
 to his act alone...
 a beautiful...
 does not...
 in a box or even...
 Simply strap-...
 to a platform...
 moves a three...
 through her torso.

Gifford is M. C.

and comely...
 specially performers handle...
 acrobatic...
 while the...
 is given good...
 by Dickey Gifford, the...
 and Gifford...
 and woman...

remarkably high, in the last two weeks all records have been shattered with the total reaching up to split the gong at about 12,000

Khaki's Monday

Now that spring seems to be coming around to our way of thinking, and the transplanted Southerners are even beginning to take an easier breath, Post Headquarters announces that summer class "C" uniforms may be worn optionally starting April 17.

The option on wearing of the khaki is good until May 1, when it will become compulsory to don sun-tans and wear them through the summer until sometime in the fall.

Undergo Revisions

On April 1, all squadron commanders of Freeman Field received a letter from Post Headquarters outlining the new policy regarding furloughs of enlisted personnel.

Enlisted men and women will be allowed two ten day furloughs per year with six months between each furlough. (At the discretion of the squadron CO.). This period of ten days includes travel time, and is reckoned on a basis of the beginning of the enlistment year, which begins with the date of induction.

Squadron commanders may deviate from the above mentioned policy by granting one fifteen-day furlough per year plus travel time.

and commissions or appointments as flight officers. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Col. Arthur E. Burnap of the Inspector General's Office in Washington, D. C.

The graduation of the upper class will mark the twelfth such exercise to be held on the field since April 29, 1943, when Class 43-D was graduated. Approximately 15,000 persons attended the ceremonies that day to see the first class graduate and participate in the dedication exercises which formally named the field in honor of Capt. Richard S. Freeman, Gen. Bob E. Nowland, then commanding general of the 28th Wing, and Mr. Ab Freeman, father of Capt. Freeman, were.

Continued on page 7, col 1



TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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All photographs, unless otherwise noted, are official Army Air Forces photos by the Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command, Freeman Field, Ind.

Executives

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist Commanding Officer
- Major William N. Cox Executive Officer
- Post Exchange Officers
- Lt. Leland Jackson Post Exchange Officer
- Lt. Susan J. Ferrigno Asst. Post Exchange Officer
- Public Relations Staff
- Capt. William F. Hartman, S/Sgt. E. Squitteri, Pvt. Albert Rachleff, Cpl. Helen Courtney, Mrs. Donald E. Dodds.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

Not long ago, a group of college students were asked several questions about the Ten Commandments and the answers received were amazing. Without quoting statistics it will suffice to say that the vast majority knew little or nothing about the decalogue. Undoubtedly there are many on this field who also have very little knowledge of these precepts, so I think it would be well for us to devote these weekly columns to a consideration of them.



Chaplain McGuire

To begin with, although the Ten Commandments were given by God to Moses on Mt. Sinai, these precepts were not intended only for the Jews. The Commandments were intended for all men because, by examination, we see that they are the verbal expression of the natural law. In other words the natural law—which is the law of God promulgated through the light of reason—dictates that all men have certain obligations toward God and neighbor which must be fulfilled. Since the Jewish people had seriously offended these laws, Almighty God in His wisdom commissioned Moses to write the laws on two tablets of stone in order to make them more emphatic. It was in that manner, then, that the Commandments were put into verbal form.

Substantially the Ten Commandments are divided into two parts. The first three precepts safeguard the adoration towards God which is the foundation of religious society. The remaining seven Commandments safeguard our relations to our neighbor. For example, the fourth protects the authority of our parents, the foundation of family life the fifth and the eighth protect life and fame; the seventh and tenth protect the property of our neighbor, and finally the sixth and the ninth safeguard marriage.

Roving Reporter

Question: Frankly and without pulling punches, what do you think of TWINGINE TIMES?



Cpl. Herb Wilson, 35th Group, Flight A—"Well, it could stand some improvement. For instance, why don't you have more stories about these fellows who have returned from combat? They've seen a lot and could give the rest of us some tips on how to handle ourselves when we get over."



Cpl. Jerry Van Ness, 447th—"It looks all right to me, but you should get after the squadron news reporters to turn in some stuff every week. That's the first page I look at and if my squadron isn't in it, I feel kind of disappointed. As for the rest of the paper, it seems pretty interesting to me."



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

Heavy fighting is still going on in the Naga Hills surrounding Imphal. The Allied resistance to the Japanese attacks gives us little to be encouraged about up to the present.

Jap General Kawaba is attacking in three columns with a primary objective the cutting of the most important railroad (Calcutta-Ledo) carrying supplies for many of the airplanes flying over the tump to free China and for General Sillwell's operations in advance of the Ledo Road construction. One column is around Kohna some 25 miles east of Dimaapur on the railroad. Another column is driving southwest of Ukhrut toward Imphal and a third north from Patel toward the same provincial capital.

On the Russian front liquidation

of surrounded Nazi forces is going on at Skola and north of Odessa with a slower annihilation going on at Tarnopol. Odessa is surrounded and a few thousand Nazi's due for capture there. Many Nazi divisions remain in the Crimea, nobody knows but it is our guess that the principal ones to be liquidated here will be out to be largely Rumanian. The battle of the Caucasus is on and may continue for some time. The danger here is not much the forcing of the mountain defenses as it is to drive south down the foothills take the all important Rumanian oil fields and the Black Sea ports. Should Germany lose her natural resources they will be badly handicapped for our invasion of western Europe.

Twin-dad Says



Our little man has been a frisky cute little devil this past week, or at least most of it. A man once called to his butler when entering the shower, "Fidget, it's damp!" And the butler answered, "Dry it off with a towel, Sir." We cannot advise the same for the rain: when it does all one can do is wear a raincoat. So let's all pray to the Lord Twindad, that he may see fit to bless us with a bit 'o sunshine for the weekends, that we may go like a batoutahell to the places we like.

Pack up your kits and take off in a hurry because The wide eyed gremlin predicts partly cloudy to lotsa clouds for Friday and Saturday—with the mercury reaching a stalemate in the thermometer and staying about the same as it has been.

CHAPEL SERVICES



For Jewish Personnel
 Friday, 8:00 p. m. Jewish Service in Chapel.

For Catholic Personnel
 In Chapel, No. 2
 Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Masses at 7:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Masses at 7:00 a. m.
 Tuesday Evening, Mirand Medal Novena at 8:00 p. m.
 Confessions will be heard before each Mass.

For Protestant Personnel
 In Chapel No. 1
 Sunday services at 6:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.
 320th Squadron Church Services at 9:15 a. m.

Weekdays
 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Athletic discussion club meets.
 Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir

The Commandments of God bind all men. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with them they are here quoted. Let everyone strive to observe them.

- 1—Hear the Lord thy God, Thou shalt not have strange gods before Me.
- 2—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
- 3—Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day.
- 4—Honor thy father and thy mother.
- 5—Thou shalt not kill.
- 6—Thou shalt not commit adultery.
- 7—Thou shalt not steal.
- 8—Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
- 9—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.
- 10—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods.

From the Ground Up

An oldtime airline pilot once said: "I've spent more than 14,000 hours behind the controls of all kinds of airplanes. But I wouldn't be here to tell about it if I hadn't spent twice that time on the ground learning the things I needed to know to pull me through some tight squeezes."

When you step into the cockpit, you are pitting your knowledge and experience against any number of situations which might crop up to make your flight an unsuccessful one. That basic knowledge is acquired on the ground. The experience comes later.

Even on the simplest contact flight, you'd be in sad shape if you skated your map reading. Navigation and pilotage gain in importance as flights become more complicated and you get into instrument conditions. Don't neglect these subjects in the classroom and you won't regret them in the air.

You've seen pilots with an innate ability to fly as easy as pushing a scooter. And you've seen them hit their destinations right on the nose time after time. They aren't just lucky and they aren't supermen. They know how because they learned how.

The way you handle the controls and the way you navigate aren't all the things you have to know about flying a plane. For instance, you have to know all about your engines too. Many pilots have come to grief simply because they never bothered to learn about power settings, detonation, efficient temperatures, and such. You may want to leave the technicalities to the engineer, but he isn't always with you. Know it yourself and be sure.

Remember that all this knowledge doesn't come from flying the plane. A lot of it comes from instructors, textbooks and hard study.



Sgt. Roland I. Simpson, Medical Det.—"I'm not saying this because you fellows work on the paper, but it's pretty damn popular here at the hospital. I'm the mail orderly here and the gang is waiting to grab a paper when I come up from message center each week. Why don't you give us enough for each patient as well as the men in the detachment?"

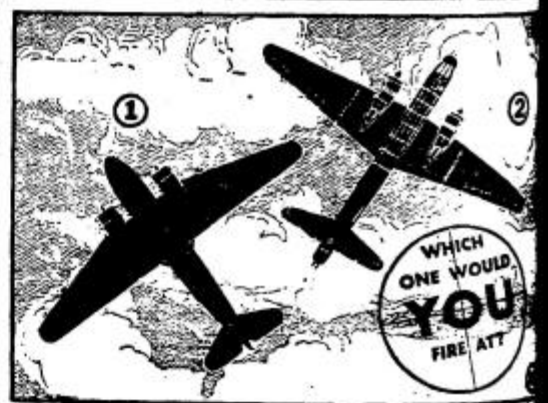


Sgt. W. E. La Borda, 1087th—"You could improve the paper a whole lot by finding a cartoonist on the field to draw up some pictures of humorous happenings around here. He could spend three months around the Guard squadron without running out of material. You could also get more names in the paper."

Clearing Saturday night and Sunday with maybe wee nip of cold in the air for the Sabbath day.

New York (CNS)—An anti-Irish thief stole a truck laden with 500 pounds of corned beef in midtown on Manhattan on St. Patrick's Day, depriving many restaurant patrons of their traditional holiday dish.

Top Yank Ace in ETC Bags 22 Nazi Planes
London (CNS)—The last U. S. fighter pilot in the ETC, Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Clinton, Okla., who recently destroyed three German fighters in one, boosting his total score to 22 enemy aircraft knocked out



Not at No. 1! It's the AAF's C-47 Skytrain, a low-wing, twin-engine cargo transport. The nose extends far in front of the radial engines. The center section of the wings is rectangular and the leading edge of the outer panels is swept back to rounded tips. Its tailplane is swept back on the leading edge with the trailing edge straight and has a single fin edge of the tailplane and rudder.

Not at No. 2. Either! It's the British Hampden, a mid-wing bomber powered with radial engines. It has a narrow fuselage, the wings which extends well forward the underslung engine and the leading edge of the wing is swept back slightly and the leading edge sweeps forward with the trailing edge rounded tips.

Two Big Name Swing Bands

Spotlight Band Hit Groovers In Solid, Hot Inside Track

The ears of the nation were turned to Freeman Field last Tuesday night as Louis Prima and his Coca-Cola Spotlight Band broadcast over a coast-to-coast network from the stage of the post gym.

One of the largest crowds ever gathered to witness an entertainment feature on the field jammed into every available inch of floor space to see and hear



Those who had arrived early were fortunate in finding seats, while late-comers sat on the floor, stood along the wall and would have hung from the rafters if the minions of the law hadn't discouraged such acrobatics. The audience was enthusiastic, applauding and cheering Prima, his orchestra and the Spotlight show which was presented as a salute to the officers, men and women of the field.

Blood Pressure Zooms

As had been promised, the pre-broadcast portion of the show started at exactly 8 o'clock. General high-jinks on the part of the musicians and the announcer, Wayne Griffin, set the scene for the twenty-five minute broadcast which was to follow. The audience, during this period, was coached by Griffin on how to applaud and also the correct manner in which to deliver the "dramatic" answer "Here" to a question asked while the show was on the air. Lily Ann Carol, the raven haired vocalist with the orchestra, had a few of the medical officers worried. Her appearance and singing raised blood pressure in the GI audience to a new high.

Local radio reception of the show was marred by static, but Blue Network engineers expressed a belief that the show "Came in O.K." over the 182 stations of the network as well as over the short wave beamed overseas. A two-minute spot in the broadcast told the world about Freeman Field, its activities, its purpose and the men stationed here.

After the broadcast Prima and his orchestra entertained in one of the finest dance programs ever to be presented on the field. Obliging with request tunes, he and his orchestra played until midnight. Impromptu entertainment was supplied by three men of the field who couldn't resist the opportunity to perform with a name band. Pvt. Rudolph Burney of the 320th tapped his way across the stage earning a rousing round of applause for his nimble footwork, while Cpl. Buddy Breeze of the Special Service office, and PAC Robert Stambaugh vocalized into the mike.

While a nation listened in, the music of Louis Prima and his Spotlight Band as well as the voices of several hundred cheering Freemanites were carried over the ether waves to 132 stations in the country and by short wave to troops overseas. This photo, taken from behind the control panel, shows Prima, script in hand, directing his orchestra and at the same time clowning for the audience. The extreme youth of musicians was noted by many who attended. Of the original group who rose to fame with Prima only one man remains. Others are under draft age.



"Solid Senders" is the jive name for these two featured artists who appeared in the Coca-Cola show. Louis Prima and his trumpet need no introduction to those who saw and heard his performance. As for his smiling admirer, Lily Ann Carol, she was oogled and a-a-hed at by whistling GI's who observed that she had an excellent singing voice, a pleasing personality, a pretty face and other fine points.



Bad Aim Is Crime

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told this one in a recent speech at a House of Commons press gallery luncheon:

"I was reproached by a friend of mine who asked, 'Is it true that you were opposite Hitler in the line in the last war?' I said, 'Yes from what Hitler once told me.'

"So he said, 'Well, you ought to be taken from this room and shot.'

"I asked, 'Why?' and he replied:

"You missed him, didn't you?"



Listen to the high note! As was the case in the Armstrong show last week, the "cats" preferred to stand in front of the orchestra and listen. But in this photo a first impression is deceiving. Although the audience in the background appears to be watching Prima blow his trumpet, a closer observation will reveal that most eyes are focused on the orchestra's vocalist who is seated with her back to the camera in the right foreground. Hospital patients heard the show from beginning to end over the microphone seen at the left.

Jimmie
rendi-
female
ograph
ing in
t, man-

Major and Wife To Take Directorship Of Town USO Club

Major and Mrs. E. H. Tieman have taken over the directorship of the USO at 205 S. Chestnut street in Seymour, relieving Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Lundgren who have been transferred to Independence, Kan.

Major Tieman comes to Seymour from Sault Ste Marie, Mich., where he and his wife were in charge of the USO unit that serviced Fort Brady and the Coast Guard base at that city. A member of the Salvation Army for twenty-five years, Major Tieman has been with the USO for the past three years.

For those who do not understand the rank of major in the Salvation Army, it might be explained that the title is awarded on the length of service of the individual. In order to attain the rank one must have served sixteen years of continuous and satisfactory service with the organization.

Post Menu Board Will Assure Tasty Food, Filling Meals

A board of officers was appointed this week by Col. E. T. Rundquist to study and plan menus in order to insure adequate and appetizing meals are served to all men and women rationing in the field mess halls.

Known as the Post Menu Board, members consist of the Quartermaster officer, executive officer, mess supervisor, sales and commissary officer, legal officer, sanitary officer and hospital dietician.

The duties of the Menu Board will be to devote sufficient time to the preparation of menus to insure adequate and appetizing meals.

London—When Private G. I. Joe, United States Army, lands on some shell-plastered beach at H hour of D day of the great invasion, he will set into final effective motion the vast and intricate mechanism of supply that has been building up for two years now just to enable Joe to beat the enemy.

That mechanism has its foundations in factories and farms in every country of the United States and in many foreign lands. It stretches over railroads and highways and across the seas to the British Isles. Eventually, on a date that probably has been set but is the greatest military secret of the war, it will leap across the narrow water to the Continent and feed, arm, clothe and even comfort Joe and heal him if he is sick or wounded—and bury him if he is dead—all the way into the heart of Europe.

The British Isles are the middle part of this mechanism. It is here that the supplies are converging to be assembled, sorted, stored and guarded until time comes to rush them to Joe—the man with the bayonet or in a tank or at the landing of a field piece or perhaps in an airplane—the key figure of the war. He will need a lot of things.

When Joe wades ashore on the Continent, about eight tons of supplies of various sorts must go with him and fifty or sixty pounds more must get to him every day. If we could multiply these figures by the number of Joes who will be scrambling up the beaches that day, we might get some idea of the enormous supply problem that we are engaged in.

Special Features Dept.

Invasion Picture

Courtesy Of New York Times

reels and otherwise repair his fighting equipment. Repair crews carrying "amphibious kits" of vital small parts of vehicles must land promptly, too, to help keep transports going.

It can be assumed that when our troops get ashore they will find ports wrecked, roads destroyed and blocked railways torn up, aviation fields blasted, hangars burned and everything usable removed or sabotaged. So bulldozers must lead among the first contingents, and closely following or accompanying them will be road-building and bridge-building machinery and materials. More heavy machinery will be needed to construct and reconstruct airfields for our own forces and they will require much material, including steel landing strips.

Crane Barges, Too.

As our beachheads widen we must clear harbors and rebuild ports, so pile drivers and timbers are ready for that. Big shallow-draft crane barges must be shipped over to unload our cargo vessels. As our troops establish themselves and move farther inland, railroads must be built and our own locomotives and cars must be sent over to run on them. Administration buildings, hospitals and warehouses must be set up and equipped and much of the material for these must be shipped. All of which will require a feat in supply and transportation that would be tremendous even where there is no enemy to be overcome.

And of the foregoing tasks are only fragments of the whole job. Nothing, not even the smallest item, must be overlooked. It was for want of a

ber of our armed forces in this theater might be calculated. The totals in quantity, however, run into millions of tons and in money value into billions of dollars.

Directing this vast business, as head of our Service of Supply in the European Theater of Operations, is Maj. Gen. John C. H. Lee. His job is second in importance only to that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for as Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell found in his years of generalship, administration is the chief part of the war.

Even the casual traveler in England constantly encounters long strings of our tanks, trucks and field guns. But the great bulk of the arsenal is hidden in obscure places. For instance, you might pass unsuspecting a certain farmhouse in whose barnyard and adjacent acres cows ruminant beside a billion and a half dollars' worth of American artillery. In one area of a few square miles are 4,000 "igloos," in each of which is stored an average of thirty-two tons of ammunition of every caliber, from rifle bullets to 2,000-pound aerial bombs. On secluded railway sidings stand long strings of locomotives, freight cars and tank cars shipped from America and assembled and tested here. American hospitals and hospital trains also are waiting in these islands for the time when heavy casualties begin to come in.

Stockpiles on Hand

Hundreds of British buildings have been taken over for warehouses, and just for the maintenance of our vehicles one general supply depot has been installed that contains

Here's News Story Of Particular And Real Pac Interest

The college training phase of the AAF air crew training program, in which 81 institutions have taken part, will be terminated as of June 30, 1944, the War Department announced this week.

The action affects only air crew students and does not alter the status of AAF personnel currently undergoing other types of college training, such as the Army Specialized Training Program, Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, and the Army Ground Crew Training Program. In addition, Army contracts at civilian flying schools will be terminated by Aug. 4, 1944.

Withdraw on Monthly Cycle

In excess of 40,000 students of enlisted personnel in the AAF are in training at the colleges, to be withdrawn monthly on a quarterly basis between now and June 30. It is contemplated that all colleges within the program will have students until that date. Students in college at the June 30 expiration date will be assigned to on-the-job air crew training at the fields in the AAF Training Command while awaiting on-the-job instruction. All those at the flying schools will conclude the phase of instruction normally given there before going on to the next phase.

A War Department statement last week revealed that, with the return to the Army Ground Force and Army Service Forces of 20,000 prospective Aviation Cadets who had volunteered from those former Army facilities will be adequate to handle the training requirements after June 30. Moreover, by recent direction of the Secretary of War, procurement of Aviation Cadets was suspended temporarily, thereby reducing for a time the supply of personnel in AAF College training.

Elimination of the...

means without the waste of food, without excess cost and that an adequate diet is prepared for each meal.

Certificates, Lecture Are Hospital Events

The convalescent patients of the Base Hospital were treated to a talk by S/Sgt. William Zennie, who spent many years of his life in the exotic countries of the Middle East. Sgt. Zennie centered his lecture on the thirteen years he spent in the Republic of Lebanon. He discussed the people, customs and habits. He emphasized the ease of life in America as compared with other countries where he had lived.

Work Rewarded

One of the newer twists of the Recreation staff at the hospital is the edition of certificates of "graduation." These papers are being issued to men who have been confined to the hospital and have received ten or more hours of instruction in military subjects, under the Army Air Forces Convalescent Plan.

The certificate is official looking, attests to the fact that the person has completed the course in Reconditioning and Recreation. It is suitable for framing too.

British Develop New Penicillin Pad

London (CNS) — Two British doctors have developed a home-made penicillin dressing pad costing only a few cents. It is composed of gauze impregnated with mould grown by proper laboratory methods. Results obtained with the new pad have been described as spectacular.

Buy More War Bonds

on a hostile shore presents. We cannot make such a multiplication, however, because the number of troops to be used obviously is not being announced.

When the Day Comes.

Joe will go ashore, though, with what clothes he has on and wearing a light pack and carrying in his belt and slung over his shoulders in bandoliers enough ammunition for a day or so of fighting. He will carry emergency rations for three days and food supplies for two more days will go in vehicles accompanying him. Rations for five more days will be distributed along the shore on that first day.

With Joe, of course, will go chemical warfare men to lay smoke screens and the artillery and tanks and shells and bullets they will require. And gasoline, without which modern armies could not function. Hospital corps men will go along with essential medical supplies. Ordnance corps men will land with Joe, prepared to replace burned-out gun barrels.

the largest binned area for spare automotive parts in the world. It stocks, instantly accessible, 310,000 different kinds of parts. In another place ordnance men set up in three weeks an assembly plant that put into running order 4,000 crated vehicles in three months. And these are only typical individual instances.

A Great Military Depot.

The British Isles, from the standpoint of organization stand midway between the places where the supplies originate — chiefly the United States — and the Continental battlefield. These islands now hold the greatest arsenal in history, and the puzzle is how, in an area of one good-sized American state, already crowded with their own war equipment, troops and airdromes, they have found room for all the men and supplies we are importing. In fact, the American troops jokingly assert that England has sunk into the sea six inches since they began arriving, and that if it were not for the barrage balloons holding it up it would sink from sight altogether.

The operation of this arsenal is a business enterprise so colossal it makes the biggest private enterprise look like a corner news stand. Aggregate figures, of course, cannot be given because they would provide a key whereby the num-

will not adversely affect the efficiency of air crew training. The Army's Specialized Training Division is planning to train 17-year-old AAF Enlisted Reservists within the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program.

War fund Drive

(Continued from page one) able records.

Bernard J. Woods, Red Cross field director, said, "I want to personally thank the people of Freeman. My records show the contribution made at this place far exceeds amounts raised at similar installations. Your help plus similar gifts on other occasions will make possible a continuance of Red Cross service camps in this country and in battle areas."

Progress of the drive has been recorded on the large graph in front of post headquarters.

Laugh of the Week

Fl. Snelling, Minn.—Five days before his induction into the Army here, Albert Nelson, 37, of Duluth, arrived in Freeman by Minneapolis for one last good time. He checked in at a Minneapolis hotel, left his suitcase and his money in the room and went out for a walk.

Later he discovered to his dismay that he didn't know the name of his hotel. It wasn't until five days later that he was straitened out by a hotel clerk who informed police headquarters that a guest named Nelson was missing.

Nelson got his suitcase and money back just as he was marching off to enter the Army.

Post Theatre Year

(Continued from page one) the side. He is actually coordinator of all affairs at the playhouse, and is in charge of everything besides projection, which belongs to—

Cpl. Willard Anderson, who has been pointing flickers at silver screens for about fifteen years, is up in the "little hot room" doing a splendid job, in spite of good-natured boos when the film cuts or tears. Assistant projectionist is Cpl. Jim Polazzo. The man behind the grate, a

man who sees more fifteen cent pieces than any other human at Freeman, and smiles as he dishes out the tickets, is S/Sgt. Merrill Soderlund, a line-man by day. The chap who tears your fifteen cents in half, and drops them into his little black box is Sgt. William Daniels.

And when it's dark inside and your unadapted eyes are lost in the gloom, the fellows who take you by the arm, and gently but definitely lead you to a seat, are S/Sgt. Harvey Hotchkiss of the 35th and Pfc. Joseph Kane. The

porter, the Unknown Soldier who keeps the place spic-and-span is Sidney Birotte of the 320th.

All the gang got together last night at the Service Club—after hours, and celebrated the year's existence of Freeman's hall of film.

Orting, Wash. (CNS) — Pvt. Clara Owens, a Wac, wanted lots of kowers at her wedding. Her bridegroom, Sgt. William Melnik, took care of that. He married her in the middle of a five-acre tract of daffodils.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE FIVE

SQUADRON NOOZ

"ALL THE DIRT THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"



35th Group

...claims he's getting used to it by now. Pvt. Boldegrini of Flight B is awaiting his wife's visit to Seymour. S/Sgt. Stegall is home on furlough at the time of this writing. Our boy, Pvt. (?-? mouse) Both certainly threw a bender on the Flight 7 party. Well, with this, we-all will leave you-all for another week.

...you through many years of married life. We extend this same wish to the new Mrs. Fields. From the Squadron goes best wishes for a speedy recovery to Cpl. Jordan, who was recently stricken with a sudden illness. Take it easy, Jordan, but do hurry and get well. You are missed by all. Another face missed is one of Sgt. "Alabama" Gates. We are all sweating out your return from the chap-house.

LATEST SQUADRON BULL- TONS: Five men are keeping out of North Vernon these days. We wonder why? How about it, Wagner?

Did you see "Deacon" Newby and "Brother" Kempton last Friday night? They seemed to be cooking on all burners. Incidentally Newby is the new Jitterbug King of the outfit. The latest eager beaver is Pvt. "P. T." Duva. He takes P. T. with

466th Pac's

Easter has come and gone, but the thrills and experiences of the day are still with us. The egg hunt in the Service Club was the center of attraction for the little tots! The church goes were numerous and those of the "weaker-sex" donned the latest crea-

thing to do with it. Take it easy, corporal, we're just kidding. Congratulations to Sgt. Manshill and party for their safe return to civilization the other stormy night when a wheel came off their car in a certain obscure part of Indiana. Rising to the emergency, the good Sergeant summoned aid, held the flashlight while the mechanics replaced the wheel, and brought everyone back safe and sound. Sergeant, we salute you! Be seein' ya.

Medics

Medic headliner for the Easter holiday was Lt. Evelyn Langdon, whose photo shared honors with that of Lt. Simpson of the Wacs on the front page of the Times last Friday, as who didn't notice? We're quite puffed up to be serving in the same Detachment with such a charming member of the AUC. Who said the Army wasn't glamorous?

In line for congratulations this week is S/Sgt. Labita, whose barracks-full of culinary artists won the Detachment "E" pennant on last Saturday's inspection. A delicate administrative point has arisen, however. Should the worthy Sergeant, although he sleeps in another barracks, be excused

705th Band

The big event this week was, of course, the Easter egg hunt given for the children of Freeman Field personnel. The Band was present

day" once again, but "snoopy" unable to get any details. Guy of Flight A says the has been set for sometime. She also is a home town.

The copd was thus busy. Sgt. Brooks and Pfc. Bingham Flight C toogred to Bedford on a "tomson" motorcycle.

Bases are that a Sat and his friend were caught shopping equipment flies and another member of Flight A is rumored to have presented "the real thing" as they won't talk!

The ball game haven't had the action atmosphere since Sgt. Hazel of Flight D, the professional heckler, has been on the job 3 1/2 weeks. It is heard from reliable sources that Lippy wonder, ex Dodge manager and Russell to buckle opponents. Al Baricopi looked pooded these few weeks, wonder why?

Delicatesen Irving Schumers has his up and fellows are sweat- ing him out, they claim they are tired. Pfc. Carner's check she isn't looking anymore. Pfc. Sweeney is sweating out next day, I understand they didn't see his deck of cards the other night. Joe Kines' tall stories are been short since he got a bare throat. Flight "D"'s mascot, Jerry, is marked Hosp to stay in the M.R. today.

The Freeman Field wolves howled for several days while Sgt. Cameron escorted his two lovely sisters about on their trip from Pennsylvania. But alas, he have "none left."

Sgt. Quinn of Flight B, was disappointed when he had to return without his wife, since he is still under doctor's care. It may possibly come to Freeman Field at a later date.

Barracks 214 is quarantined for second time. Incidentally Sgt. Pham is caught in a quarantined barracks for the third stretch. He

tions of Valentins, Parker, et alia pass in his pocket. He is not bucking and surely he knows Sections VIII are frozen.

Latest ping pong champion prospects are Cpl. "Mail Order Special" Bogel and T/Sgt. "Porky" Martin.

Spring has really arrived. How do I know? Well, haven't you noticed! Spring fever is predominant through the entire camp, for those who have time for it. Between the frequent showers, it is not uncommon to see some poor unfortunate soul seriously stricken!

"Satchmo" Armstrong caused quite a bit of musical fever on his recent visit to Freeman Field. From all accounts, some of his five, as yet, has not been dismissed from several PAC's feet.

1st Kangaroo: Mable, where's the baby? 2nd Kangaroo: My goodness, I've been robbed!

M/Sgt. Albert N. Slay entered the Post Hospital last week for a minor operation. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery!

466th Squadron

Easter now past leaves us with many happy memories. In spite of the weather everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of the day and what it meant. A great increase in attendance was noticed in Chapel services, and happiness seemed to prevail with everyone except the ladies who ruined their lovely new Easter bonnets by getting them wet. Why should they be happy about it? They can't press their store bought lids as you can your G.I. caps.

Easter brought happiness plus to one of our S/Sgts... S/Sgt. Fields picked this very appropriate day to take the final step toward happiness, and that beyond a doubt is matrimony. Congratulations, Old Timer, and may happiness and good fortune follow!

Post Library News

New technical books are being added to the technical library each week, technical manuals and field manuals have been prepared for circulation in an effort to build up the TECHNICAL LIBRARY.

The "Student Pilot Handbook," by Jack Hunt and Ray Fahringer isn't really a book on flying; it's a brief, easygoing, intimate book of advice that even non-flyers can understand, a sort of supplement to all the flying books, a pocket-size aviation student's Bible. It's as personal and friendly as an instructor with a sense of humor who crouches on the line with you and shows you what he means by simple words and gestures with his hands. It's a combination reference-book and notebook and instruction-book, designed to help you over that transition period when you change from a land-animal and sprout your wings.

"The Aircraft Annual: 1944" by David C. Cooke is a new publication which will appear every fall. It is distinguished by non-technical accurate presentation, up-to-dateness, high pictorial standards, and comprehensiveness. It aims to give the complete picture of the preceding year's aviation activities.

"Kimball's College Physics" is an excellent contribution to the field of physics made by Professor A. L. Kimball; and is a book for which there have been many requests.

Buy More War Bonds

from reveille for a week like his prize-winning charges, or should he forego an extra hour of beauty snooze and fall out in the cold gray dawn with his fellow lodgers from his own barracks? Recommend that the AR's be combed for an answer to this question, as the Sergeant is practically worried sick over it.

Our sincere hopes for a speedy recovery to S/Sgt. Joe Garrett, now confined to Ward IV. According to latest reports he's doing nicely. Keep up the good work, Sergeant. There are a couple of feminine hearts in the Medical Supply Department which beat just for you (darn it) and which await with ill-concealed impatience your return to duty.

Also on the sick list is Lt. Henry Wirpsa, now convalescing and impatient to get back in the harness again. According to those who have had an opportunity to observe him in wine-colored pajamas, he seems well qualified to represent the male section of the Army glamor.

Lucky birds are S/Sgt. Scherzer, Sgts. White and Reagle, Cpls. Campagnoli and Rominger, soon to be leaving Freeman, bound over the Big Drink to slap the Japs or harass the Heinies. The best wishes of the Detachment to them for good luck and success at their new posts, wherever they may be. We hope Sgt. Reagle will be more susceptible to the charms of seductive native women than he was to the allure of Indiana femininity; perhaps the travel will make him more "broad"-minded. (Excuse it please)

Rumor hath it that the good folk of Jasper, Indiana, have been wondering why Corporal Kluesner's draft board hasn't sent him to the Army, they keep seeing him around so much, but maybe his week-end passes have some-

and played such numbers as "Three Blind Mice," "The Toy Trumpet," "Pop, goes the Weasel," and others. The program gave the kids quite an amusing time, especially when W.O.J.G. Chetal had them marching to the strains of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

We wish to welcome Pfc. "Titchy Pines," who just escaped from the post hospital. He's the original bass drummer of the 705th.

Erwin "Roulette" Klocko announced yesterday that members from the post band would be present at the N.C.O. Club every night, except on Saturday, when the band will alternate, every other week, in the Officers' Club.

Cpl. Joe Juliano does nothing but play music and write letters to his wife, and he expects to see his name in this column. How silly.

Alterations on the organization's rehearsal hall began on Tuesday. Plans include a store room, library room, appreciation room, office, rehearsal room and supply room. It is hoped this work will be finished before the war ends.

Cpl. Carl Hulsey is once more a bachelor as are several of the married men in the band. Charlie Grasso is probably the most married man in the congregation. D'ya like boys or girls, Charlie?

Sgt. Squitteri, pub. rel. man, seems to recall more of the excursion to Greensburg than does our Sgt. Radian. At least our DEAR Sgt. doesn't have a guilty conscience as some do.

Good Thorough Job.

India (CNS)—with two officers and three sergeants doing the supervising and three privates doing the work, a service company started fumigating its latrine. The job was a complete success. Not only was the latrine fumigated completely, but it also burned down—completely.

Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" Must Have Come From Under The Rock Of Ages



SPORTS PAGE



Champion Pin Matches Will Be Rolled Sunday

Naptown Indians to Meet Blue Devils On Monday Apr. 17

The Indianapolis Indians of the American Association and the Blue Devils of Freeman Field will meet on the post ball diamond on Monday, April 17 at 2:00 p. m. to play an exhibition game unless additional rain in an already "all wet" season falls between now and the time for the start of hostilities.

Manager Gwntie Bush and his tribe have been sharing training grounds with the Cincinnati Reds at Bloomington, Ind., and have picked up a point or two from the major league team. The Hoosiers play in the same league as the Louisville Colonels, which scalped Freeman's ball club twice in a row, and are considered to be a much better team by local ball fans. So far in the season they have walloped most all of their opposition but were upset by Indiana University's nine.

Detroit Clips Freeman 9-5 in Overtime Game

In an extra inning game that "we shoulda won" the Detroit Tigers clipped Freeman's wings Thursday afternoon taking a close ball game 9-5.

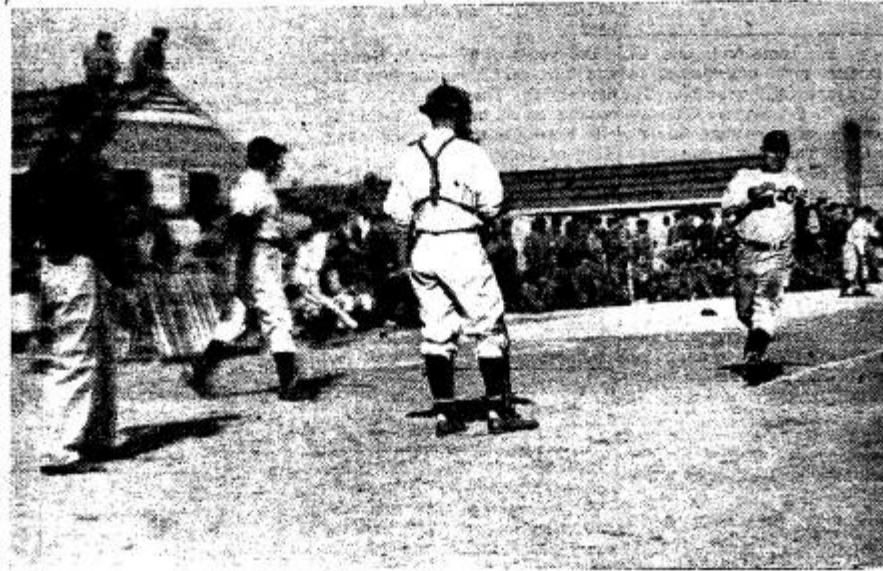
For six innings behind Albright's rejuvenated arm, the home team held the Tigers to one run collecting five runs off of Eaton Detroit hurler. But beginning in the top half of the seventh with Higgins on the mound, the Blue Devils began to crack up and allowed the Tigers to score three runs in the eighth, one in the ninth and four in the fatal tenth.

Stars for Freeman were Albright who allowed six hits walked one and fanned four. Schwartz who garnered four hits for five trips to the plate, and "Lefty" Wolan, whose coverage of the center field garden drew accolades from even the hardened sports writers covering the game.

12345678910
 Detroit 010000031 4
 Freeman 100012100 4
 Eaton, Hryesko—Albright, Higgins.

Beginning Of The End

Everything was moving along in fine style last Thursday afternoon when the Freeman Blue Devils met the Louisville Colonels in an exhibition game on the field. There was only one mark for the visitors and the rest of the scoreboard was adorned with goose eggs for both sides—that is up until the top half of the seventh. Taking the bit in their teeth as Albright blew up on the mound, the southern gentlemen led off with a five run rally as Ben Steiner scored on Howerton's base knock. Final score was 6-0 for the Colonels.



Four Teams Meet In Semi-Finalist Play-Offs Tonight

Semi-finals in the current bowling tourneys will be played on the field bowling center tonight as the teams which finished the top four positions, must determine which two will meet the final Sunday. The final Sunday will be played at 2:30 p. m. and the winner of that match will cop the bowling trophy offered by the Special Service office.

Winding up on the top of the heap is the strong organization the 1080th, which went through the season with thirty-five wins and only four losses. Their record of consistent bowling has caused the smart money bet to pick that the trophy will come the day room some Monday morning. However, spectators and armchair men in bowling as well as the sports.

Tied for second place are the strong teams representing the 447th and 466th. The 447th squad has been knocking on the portals of the top four teams through the tourney and are considered to be a slight favorite to league leaders. The 466th Algiers of the time began as the men of the 466th. Flashed around in the round robin of the top teams they fell all the way down to seventh place when they lost Montgomery and Williams to the "lucky bird" bet. But getting a firmer grip on the minute they toppled their way up stairs again to the third-up to second place. Just how the team would roll for place has not been determined at this writing. The same smart money men were of the opinion that the managers of the 466th and 447th would be a coin.

Another tie developed in the Flights C and D of the 35th Group wound up in a stalemate of twenty-four wins and twelve losses. Positions here might also be determined by the toss of a coin.

In the games tonight the 1080th will meet the team which has put in third place—and it is believed because each of the three teams would rather meet each other first rather than the street placers. The second and fourth teams will also meet and the winners of each of the sets will meet again Sunday for the championship.

Bowling Standings

7th Week Final		Win	Loss
1080th	25	10
447th	22	13
466th	22	13
35th D.	25	10
35th C.	24	11
Finance	27	7
35th B.	25	10
35th A.	23	12
Signal	21	14

Gruntin' And Groanin'

Sofball

Major Hughes is organizing a Cadet Headquarters sofball team to meet all comers. It is rumored that "Shifty" Gears, former twirler for the New York Kodak Park team, is slated for tactical duty at Cadet Headquarters.

Basketball

Echelon 4 has the best basketball team in Freeman history. Stars of this Instrument Board five are Lis. Knuth, Hines, Hagen, Lybarger, Snow, Kidwell, Murphy and Myers. Lt. Hampton, former coach of the T. C. U. Poly-Wogs has replaced Lt. Lightfoot as coach of this powerful aggregation. Kovacic's Kids will battle Waybright's Waves for the 44-E Flying officer title. A new group of basketball stars have been engaging in spring

practice. These hoopsters include Lis. Berry, Komeo, Christy, and Womeldorf. This team known as the Combat Engineers, challenge any other inexperienced team on the field. All opponents must be five feet tall and under or over 40 years old.

Did You Know That

Col. E. T. Rundquist is the best supporter of athletics in the E. F. T. C. . . the Louisville baseball team is composed of Colonels entirely. . . Randolph Field is planning for next season's football schedule. . . Freeman Field could field a great football squad with such performers as Major Hughes, Major DuChaine, Capt. Fuller, Capt. Elston, Lt. Shepherd, Crimmins, Liddle, Knuth, Schoeiner, Olson, Gowan, Close, Joyce, Goldfain, Hampton, Sanford, Gohde, R. O. Davis, and many others. Lt. Estes nominates Lt. Newberry for All-Star volleyball team. Lt. G. B. Smith is the best all-around volleyball player on the field. . . Major Harrison is famous for his battle cry "Let's play volleyball" . . . Major DuChaine plays volleyball with John L. Sullivan with boxing gloves. . . Capt Bowers is a conscientious objector to P. T. . . Lt. Hubbell and Lt. Sanford improvised a badminton court in a Ridgeview alley Sunday—the net was stretched from coal box to coal box. . . Sgt. Al Schwartz, Freeman catcher, resembles Humphrey Bogart in "Passage to Marseille" since his recent shearing. . . Lt. Combs and Lt. Derr of the Kovacic Kids are staging a race for top scoring honors in 44-C League. . . Lt. Perry of

Several Tourneys Are In The Offing Within Next Month

Names of the winners in the squadron ping pong tournaments must be turned in to the physical training department by Wednesday, April 19, in order that these men may be entered in the intersquadron tourneys which begin next week, it was announced by Lt. J. H. Wooldridge today.

The championship games will be played in the post gym beginning on April 24 and will continue until players reach the final round. "The games should run until the end of the month," said Lt. Wooldridge, "and when ping pong is over, we're going to start on other inter-squadron competition."

As officer in charge of competitive sports, Lt. Wooldridge announced today that a volleyball tournament would be inaugurated early next week with two games being played each night in the post gymnasium. The games will be played on the round robin basis matching the best teams in each squadron in a two week play-off series.

Beginning the first of the month softball games will be the main course on the sports bill of fare for field personnel. Tennis and handball will be featured as the late spring and summer sports and will begin when courts for these games are completed. Plans for the courts have been approved and funds have been appropriated for this purpose with construction only awaiting clearing weather.

Bonne, star of the Echelon 1 volleyball team is a former

The Wolf

by Sansone





"You're not familiar... but your line is!"

... is the best defensive scout for the Columbia Studios.

907th	20
320th	13
705th	13
1079th	8
Medical	6
1087th	0
Ind. High single game	
(1080th)—231.	
Texas High-3 game	
—3458.	

Cadet Athletics
The Brutal Eight copped the volleyball title and the Freeman modeling Esquire's warm-up suits in purple... Capt. Preston, Freeman sheriff and ace of them in the Class 44-D championship 1087th Judo team, dropped a close decision to Lt. Gobde. Medical Judo ace on a half-Nelson plus a body slam... Lt. Lewis and Mortensen.

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TWINGINE TIMES

PAGE SEVEN

Club Asks Attend Its Programs

Club announces a semi-annual classical day, April 21. The musical family shared the extra entertainment camps, will stop evening musical Mrs. Kramer, host-club, expects a big of an enthusiastic re- these stellar per-

ly dance next Thurs- be sponsored by the asion" and will offer the post-receivers, re- freet-and sole ga-

afternoon will feature musical entertainment the cooperation of the ist Choir from Living- There will be sixteen twelve women and four if they will recast their program which met with cess on East's Sunday. enessily Sketch

the ear welcomed who us say who make the sk along, we endeavor steel sketches on them me to time. Military per- centage of the club is Cpl. Goodman, a former bur- name", and a member of business for many, many He had an offer from the Club in New York to be their hosts, but the army sed. He has played in parts of the country, and set on Broadway developing more. He feels that it will still after the war, though, awhile; he tries to do his best at Freeman's one of Special Services staff.

ing Colonel

(Continued from page one) as of honor.

ceremonies tomorrow will be the formal pattern of grad- uate inaugurated a year ago Col. E. T. Rundquist presid- . He will introduce Col. Bur- 1 who will give the graduat- address. Col. Burnap is the br of A/C Arthur E. Burnap, and is expected to arrive from Alington sometime today.

Av with the Office of the In- sular General in Washington, Col. Burnap has been an infantry ser since 1917 when he served in the 103rd Infantry. After 1919 he was over; he served actively with the 13th Infan- try in Boston; the 18th Brigade; 1st Infantry, Meade, Pa.

This Is It—Although stories of the hospital's new transcription set have appeared in the pages for the past several weeks it wasn't until last Friday that we sent our ace photographer around to see what the set looked like. Pussy-footing up to Ward six he caught Sgt. Robert E. Wiley, left, and Pfc. Albert J. Curtin going on the air with some late news flashes. No, gentle reader, the sergeant isn't swearing at the lensman, he's just surprised that someone got around to take his picture. The set is a donation of the Red Cross and cost in the vicinity of \$1,000—a nice vicinity to be in.



Wacs To Be Issued New Tropical Khaki Uniforms; Same As Officers

Here's the best news of the year for the WACs! The War Department has authorized WACs to wear a uniform of khaki tropical worsted material for summer. The new outfit is similar to the summer uniform worn by WAC officers, the only difference being that the enlisted uniform does not have khaki braid on the sleeve. There is to be no change of enlisted insignia.

Enlisted women will continue to wear cotton khaki twill uniform while on duty. The new tropical worsted is authorized for wear for more formal occasions. The date of change to these super-smooth suits depends upon station regulations and local climatic conditions.

Remember last summer when the WACs were wearing those starched board-like ensembles?

She walks beside you with a smooth effortless grace that only fine clothes can give a woman. When you dance with her she melts in your arms.

(And think of the WAC herself). She will no longer wilt when the temperature hits the ceiling. She can keep fresh and cool, feel like a woman strutting down Fifth Avenue in her Sunday finery.

Red Cross Needs

Local chapters of the American Red Cross handled millions of dollars of service for members of the armed services and their families. It also cared for civilian needs during 1943 while the National Red Cross was called upon for \$97, 670,000 in meeting overseas and home needs facing serious disaster

S-Sgt. Alex. Lasson Hates Japs For Foul Treachery

The war against Japan and its people is a personal affair with S/Sgt. Alexander Lasson of the 466th Casual Detachment, now awaiting orders to begin cadet training. He hates Japs. Hates them with a passion that has been smouldering for seven years.

It all started in 1938 when Lasson was serving his first "hitch" in the army. He was stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, and was walking down the streets of Honolulu one night. Accidentally bumping into one of the many Japs who were on the islands in those days, he mumbled his apologies and continued on his way. Then it happened. Five other Japs who had witnessed the incident followed Lasson to a dark corner and beat him mercilessly. He was in the hospital for three weeks recovering from the beating—simply because he had bumped into a Jap.

One Installment Paid
But he has paid off the first installment on that beating and hopes to repay the principle with interest as soon as he completes cadet training. As a member of a heavy bombardment group stationed "somewhere in the Aleutians" he has participated in sixty-six missions and has bombed northern outpost of the Japanese empire at Paramushiro; blasted eleven Zeros out of the skies, three of which were confirmed; was engineer gunner on a B-24 which sank a Jap transport carrying 1,700 men and was himself shot down twice. Lasson's eyes light up when he talks about shooting down enemy planes. "I like to see Zeros blow up when I hit them," he says.

He has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star, but explains that he won't get them for some time, perhaps not until the war is over. A shroud of secrecy hangs over Army and Navy operations in the northern Pacific and even the wording in the citation for the medals might reveal something to the Japs.

Takes Break To Get Japs
Taking a "break" from technician to private in order to be

assigned to a combat outfit, Lasson reported for duty with the 11th Air Force in the summer of 1942. The base from which his squadron operated was on a bleak island on the Aleutian chain, with fogs and 100-miles-an-hour gales adding to the desolation. "Spam, K-rations and powdered eggs were the main items on the menu," relates Lasson, "and I was on that island for two years without seeing a tree or a white woman. But I killed Japs," he adds. He got his first Zero on August 7, 1942, on his first mission while the group was pounding Kiska prior to the American landing and occupation. Other raids against Attu and Agattu followed and Lasson kept pouring out a steady stream of fifty calibre lead from his top turret position in the B-24.

The war in the northern Pacific is no story-book affair to Lasson. He has seen two pilots and three gunners on his ship killed. He was shot down twice and spent three days on a small island until Navy craft rescued him and his comrades. He has seen things which he cannot tell about, but he wants to go back. Upon returning to Atlantic City last fall he immediately applied for reassignment in either China or Burma when he received his pilot wings. Why? "The Japs are there," he says, "and I want to kill them."

Complaint Period Held Each Monday Tuesday, Thursday

In a letter to all military and civilian personnel on the field it was announced this week that all persons having legitimate complaints may see either the commanding officer or the Air Inspector at certain designated times without having the prior approval of their department heads.

The commanding officer has reserved a period from 1400 to 1500 on Tuesday each week for the purpose of hearing complaints of military and civilian personnel of the field and they may feel free to talk over their problems or complaints without referring to or having permission from their department heads.

On Mondays and Thursdays of each week from 1400 to 1500 the Air Inspector will be in his office

Theatre Lobby To Be Dressed Up In New Leather Trim

... (text partially cut off)

... Infantry in New York. In the intervening years Col. ... attended many schools ... was on duty with the De- ... of Experiment at Fort ... Ga. He was later as- ... to the R.O.T.C. unit at ... Carolina State College and ... on duty with the Inspector ... Office in the Assignment ... Research Division.

... relief and health education and safety service. This is the service made possible through your contributions to the Red Cross 1944 War Fund. Contributions may be made through the local Red Cross Chapter.

... relief and health education and safety service. This is the service made possible through your contributions to the Red Cross 1944 War Fund. Contributions may be made through the local Red Cross Chapter.

... Movie-thirsty Freemanites will be greeted in a few weeks by a completely renovated front lobby. Plans and sketches have already been drawn up by Mr. Karl G. Reinbold of the Sub-Depot Carpenter Shop, and reveal an originality of conception that does credit to the Special Service Office, which is wholeheartedly behind the idea.

... for the purpose of listening to any complaints which may be offered by either civilians or soldiers. The Air Inspector's office is located next to Post Operations on the flight line and across the street from the Photo Section.



Former Freeman Officer Awarded Citation Badge

It was learned here this week that Lt. Col. William E. Persons, former operations officer at Freeman, was awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge by Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commanding General of the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command.

Leaving Freeman as a major last summer, Col. Persons was promoted to his present rank and assigned to the ATC.

All members of the Wing are entitled to wear the badge which is emblematic of the unit's recent citation by President Roosevelt for "exceptionally outstanding performance" in transporting huge quantities of military freight from India to China over the northern Burma "Hump" of the Himalayas.

The general motif will be modern and cool, with the walls covered in smooth glossy leatherette, and running down to the built-in wall bench that shoots around the curve in the wall at the far side of the main entrance. The bench will be padded and soft to feet-weary "sweater-outers" who finally discharge their duty to the god-of-get-in-line-and-wait. One section of the wall behind the seats will be devoted to a hand-painted mural, painted by Mr. Reinbold, an artist and designer of repute.

To lend to the big-city atmosphere, spotlights are to be installed in the ceilings and focused on the preview posters of coming attractions, which will be set into built-in frames.

Linoleum on the floors will complete the smart decorating scheme and provide a hard surface easy to clean, and good-looking.

Ground Officer Bowling League Gets Underway

Ground officers began topping pins in the field bowling alleys last Wednesday night in the first of five weekly meets which will continue up to and including May 9. Games will be played on Tuesday nights starting at 7 p. m.

Rules for the games require that at least three men must be present to constitute a team and any five men of a list submitted may form a team. In the case of absence, or if a team member can't bowl at all, blind man's score will be 125. The standard price of ten cents a game will be charged for each line in the tournament.

Six teams from various departments on the field form the league and include such names as Wilecats, Commandos, Pin Heads, Quibblers, Quacks and Chislers.

Bonds For Victory!

Here's Art, What!

The pulchritudinous eyelet here is Joan Barclay of the moviem' picchers. Few girls have brought such complete beauty as hers to the screen, says studio publicity. We have no argument on that point. What the agent doesn't tell is who the Sad Sack beside her is supposed to represent. Maybe he's sweating out a rating, or sumpin'.



Army Navy Magazine Presents More Absorbing Picture Stories

The always popular Army Navy film never before seen outside Screen Magazine is slated to be shown at the Post Theater on Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21. The film is divided into three parts, plus SNAFU, the ever-bumptious and trouble-getting imp. Following are brief descriptions of what to look for: **COMBAT ZONE**

The Humorous Side

By Pvt. Lroy Schwartz.

You hear the strangest conversations among the G.I.'s lately ... the other day, over at the P. X. Cafe, I heard a WAC say that she was going to turn down a rating ... she claims she don't look good in stripes! The Friday night G.I. parties are taking on a new twist ... as you know everyone in the army has to keep their own barracks clean. ... Well, the boys of Flight "C" over at the 35th don't seem to mind at all. ... They just tie mops to their knees and shoot crap from one end of the room to the other!

Around pay day those barracks are spotless! I was watching one of the games last pay day and Abe Lincoln and George Washington were passing each other so often, they started to nod greetings! Boy, what a game it was. ... I won't say the dice were loaded, but it's the first time I ever saw a four and a three, a five and two and a six and one working in eight hour shifts!

After asking around quite a bit, I finally found out what G.I. coffee means ... get insurance! I was up in Chicago recently and I now know why they call it the windy city. ... I asked five girls for dates and they all told me to blow brother blow ... guess that's what I'll do.

Just a by line to the WACs ... when you girls go out to buy a girdle, just remember that it isn't the initial cost that counts ... it's the upcreep!!

Postal Zone Numbers

Washington (CNS) — Postal zone numbers have been established for use in more than 100 cities by the United States Post Office.

News And Views

(Culled from our contemporaries)

"Over the hill" in the case of Pvt. Joseph McCarthy of Ton, N. J., turned out to be an Army engineers station in Mexico. This was revealed last week when MP's in Newark, N. J., that the GI had been erroneously listed AWOL since he went overseas in December. Pvt. McCarthy's wife, Anne, for an investigation of his status after learning that the MP's were watching her home and making inquiries in the neighborhood about her husband, although she was receiving letters from him regularly. The army explained that he was transferred from Company B to Company A the day before his battalion was sent overseas, and due to an error his name remained on Company B's roster.

Applying to the Crawford county, Pittsburg, Kan., station for extra gasoline, a woman wrote that she needed the fuel because she was "teching scholl." But the board turned down her application, deciding if she were a "techer" she should not be.

Twin beds, said a Chicago judge last week, are an "outdated system" and they should be thrown out of American homes. The invention, innovation or introduction of twin beds into the boudoir has caused more dissension, distrust and disunity in the home than any other single factor. Judge Donohue is assessing a \$200 fine against a childless couple on charges of disorderly conduct. He said that the decline of the nation starts with the disintegration of the family and urged "the government to legislate for the full use of a good old fashioned marriage bed" and to legislate against twin beds.

Ad in a weekly magazine: "Remember the good old days when silk stockings were in the reach of all?" Yes, it was fun, but now it's just a memory.

Seven million GI's got orders last week to help out their local poultry farmer out of an egg surplus. The Gen. Carl Spaatz of the Quartermaster General's office has asked Army commands all-over the country to serve more eggs to their troops.

A Tokyo broadcast offered American listeners this explanation of the situation on the Russian front, it was reported by U.S. government monitors: "The Soviet defense in the southern sector is now aiming to disturb the German withdrawal."

"Why can't it happen here?" department. Three ... N. J. girls have placed a ...

A battalion of highly trained engineers are busy rebuilding Munda's strategic airfield for American bombers; and fighter planes. The work demands skill in a dozen different trades, and also courage, for here in the South Pacific the enemy is never far away. But the men build quickly, and at the end of the day take a well-earned rest. After chow, they line up for mail call, sing hymns, and visit the Munda Cotton Club where they write letters, telling the folks back home what the job is like, and how Munda is one more link in the Lincoln Highway to Tokio.

STRICTLY G. I.

Joe Jeep, after thirteen months, is shipped home with a medical discharge. But no junkyard for the Jeep. Instead he ends up on a Kansas farm. At first he is pretty skeptical of civilian life, but he changes his mind when put to work. The Jeep takes to the farm like little Bo Peep and has a fine time riding herd on the cows, hauling fodder and doing countless other jobs. And besides he has a chance to ogle the pin-ups . . . something he has never seen in the flesh before. The Jeep finds civilian life just as good as the G. I.'s said it was and tells you about it in his own words.

UNITED NATIONS

These pictures made by Russian Army cameramen — many of

thrilling foretaste of United Nations victory.

SNAFU

Your friend and ours, that eternal eight-ball, Private Snafu, tries his clumsy hand at the subtle art of camouflage. Technical Fairy First Class shows him some historic examples of good concealment, such as Adam and his famous fig leaf, but this doesn't do the little soup brain much good. Instead of becoming the little man who isn't there, Snafu is all over the place, forgetting that shadows shift with the sun, and that the enemy knows something about camouflage too. The pay-off is the usual one: Snafu is blown to kingdom come.

Two Good Reasons To Miss Draft Call

With Second Army on Maneuvers (CNS)—There were just two obstacles to prevent Willie Rainers, of Petersburg, Va., from responding to the Selective Service summons he received last week.

1. Being in Tennessee he couldn't reach Virginia in time for induction.
2. Willie has already spent seven years in the Army and this season he is "wintering" with his outfit on maneuvers in Tennessee.

Buy More War Bonds

Office Department and you'd better include them in your letters you write your various gal friends or Uncle Sam won't help you with your woocommerce by mail. The larger cities have been divided into zones and each zone is numbered. The number, which you and nobody else MUST write in each and every address, helps postal clerks sort your mail into the correct pigeon holes for speedy delivery. (All the IA clerks are handling APO mail these days.) For instance if your honey lives in an E 42d street apartment in New York City you should address her letters "Miss Rose O'Day, 305 E. 42d St., New York, 17" and be sure that "17" is there or she may never get your latest love sonnet.

Solomon Maidens Don't Resemble Lamour

Philadelphia (CNS)—Girls at home need not worry about service men falling in love with beautiful maidens in the Solomon Islands, Explorer Osa Johnson reassured a Philadelphia woman's club. "The women there," she said, "are ugly, dirty and smelly."

Hollywood (CNS) — Violinist Hrach Yacobian filed suit for \$20,250 against a local restaurant. He charged that a steak he bought there was so tough it lacerated his larynx.

Fort Hancock service club hostess. Their request suggested blind date telephone program at the club recently was: Three soldiers, single, at least five feet eight inches tall, dates with three girls from Elizabeth, N. J., who will frave evening up to and including \$15 worth of entertainment. waiting list of GI's answering the ad is this long.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Saturday, April 15—HI, GOOD LOOKIN' with Harriet E. Eddy, Eddie Quillan and Ozzie Nelson and orchestra—OKLAHOMA RAIDERS with Tex Ritter.
Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17—SHINE ON BROADWAY with Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan—RKO Palace
Tuesday, April 18—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY with Eddy, Charles Coburn and Constance Dowling—Merrie Moon Cartoon—Unusual Occupations Short.
Wednesday, April 19—CRASH DIVE (revival) with Eddy, Power, Anne Baxter and James Gleason—HEN PECKED BOOBY—A Noveltoon.
Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21—BUFFALO BILL with Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara and Linda Barnett—RKO Palace—Army-Navy Screen Magazine.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave K...



"I sent my identification tags home, Sir, where they can be safe."

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 Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana

TO Mr. John A. Baird, Director
 War History Commission
 Indiana University
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