

YAH
WHERE WE KEEP



WIND
'EM FLYING



VOLUME 1

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BY THE NUMBERS

	PAGE
EDITORIALLY	2
NEWS	3
FUTURE RAF FLYERS - By Pvt. Warren Greene	4
CADETS COME FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE - By Pvt. Warren Greene	5
PILOT YORK	6
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CADET	7
RED CROSS CALL	8
SQUADRON NEWS	8
INFORMATION, PLEASE - By Pvt. Warren Greene	9
PROMOTIONS, TRANSFERS	11
BIRTHS	
TO GIRL, FROM SOLDIER, WITH LOVE - By Pvt. Tommy Guthrie	12
FROM THE LIBRARY - By Pvt. Arthur P. Silliman, Jr.	13
THE NEW STAGE - By Pvt. Leonard Tobin	14
OFFICERS CLUB NOTICES	
POST THEATER, USC CLUB	15
SPORTS - By Pvt. Leonard Tobin	16
CLASSIFIED ADS	26



Editorials

Maxwell Field during the past week graduated 86 American Cadets. These soldiers are being sent forth to all parts of our nation and its possessions to lead our armed forces in the stand against dictatorship.

Next week a group of British Cadets will arrive from Gunter Field to complete their aviation training here then return to England to help their fellow countrymen abolish the Scourge of Europe.

It is to these two contingents that TAILWIND dedicates its efforts this week. Both have definite, exacting duties to perform. We wish them every success as they "Keep 'Em Flying" in the name of decency and democracy.

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TAILWIND boasts another reader. Captain Crabbe, Commanding Officer of the 83rd and 91st School Squadrons, came to the Operations Building on official business one day last week. One office buzzed with excitement. The Captain investigated---observed TAILWIND in the making. Said Captain Crabbe to Public Relations Officer Captain Wilhelm:

"So this is where Tailwind is published. Do you know I've seen so many of my boys reading the publication I've become interested."

TAILWIND says "Welcome;" and we hope we can retain that interest.

Always up to date, TAILWIND went on the air last week. Well, part of TAILWIND. If we must become explicit, it was only one of our classified ads that achieved fame. It was announced in Station WCOV's Want Ad program of the air. The ad? Oh, it was:

WANTED

A date, preferably a red-head, for the next G. I. Hop. Apply to Ted Gossard, 4th Comm. Sq.

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Pvt. Arthur I. Silliman has been drafted as our Book Reviewer during the absence of Pvt. William Meredith, who is visiting at his home in Connecticut. Pvt. Silliman's interesting reviews of the Book-of-the Month club selections (Page 13) will intrigue you.

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Squadron news always so difficult to extract from most of the squadrons, came in rather copiously this week. Maybe you reporters have finally realized your responsibility. Keep up the good work.

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Today the O. D. Clothing season officially came to Maxwell Field. Afternoons may make them feel a bit uncomfortable, but on these cool evenings we'll be very glad to have them on.

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NO WIFE, DOG, OR MUSTACHE

Nine English Flying Students, among those being trained by the U. S. Army Air Corps, were the pride of the primary school, what with their well-groomed mustaches. Then came assignment to Gunter Field and the second day at the Alabama Air Training Center found nine English Students with bare lips. They protested but Lieutenant R. J. Downing told them rules are rules, and the American Air Corps provides that cadets shall have no wives, no dogs, and no mustaches.

NUMEROLOGY

To some, the number "13" may be considered unlucky but to A/C Harris A. Stuart, of West Allis, Wisconsin it is a lucky number.

He was a high school coach when a flying doctor sold him a bill of goods on enlisting as an Aviation Cadet. To Chicago he went on the first lap of his journey to the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Oklahoma City.

From Chicago to Kansas City he rode train number 13. From Kansas City to Oklahoma City again the train was number 13. It was the 13th of June when young Stuart reported for duty.

But physicians told him that he was too heavy -- he weighed 190 pounds. Under supervision he trained down for 13 days and lost an even 13 pounds. He went into primary training, completed his course and was sent to Randolph Field, Texas.

Cadet Stuart was assigned to basic training plane number 513.

CADET GRADUATION EXERCISES 000

The class of SE-41-H closed out a glorious course amid a rather drab setting last Friday morning as 86 cadets received their wings and commissions from Colonel Whitsell.

The ceremonies were held on the parade grounds amid a rather discouraging combination of drizzling rain and wind.

In the absence of Colonel Sneed, who was confined by illness, the official reviewing party consisted of Colonel Whitsell; Major Davies, Director of Training; Captain Luper, of the Replacement Center; Chaplain Lawter; and Lt. Rubel, Secretary of the Advanced Flying School.

There was no formation flying at this graduation but following the ceremonies there was a review with the 86 graduates sitting in the reviewing stands.

EMS

Monday, Nov. 3rd, school will have started for many of Maxwell Field's personnel.

Soldiers striving to complement their knowledge, in various fields, have an unusual opportunity here. Lanier High has opened wide its doors to any and all who come seeking. Soldiers should take advantage of this chance to acquire practical knowledge which will better equip them for future years.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS

Further improvements in the Post Library are continually being made. Steel book shelves have just been added to facilitate handling and displaying of books.

FUTURE R A F FLIERS

Pvt. Warren Greene.

Within the next few days a large class of British Cadets from Gunter Field will move into the Advanced Training School here, and begin to practice in the safety of Maxwell Field's airplanes some of the tactics they may later repeat high over London or Berlin.

In an effort to better understand the spirit and purpose of these men we took a trip to Gunter Field last week and talked with numerous members of the class. We found men who at first had been Welsh, men who had been Scotch, men who had been English, but now bound by one common cause we found them all only British. Some were once Liberals, some Conservatives, and some Laborites, but now they are all simply for the King and Mr. Churchill. We talked to men who had been doctors, county accountants and ship surveyors, but now their only business is the RAF.

Cadet Frederick R. C. Pusey, was born at Leigh-on-Sea, some 40 miles from London, and had never been to the United States until he came as a Cadet last June. He had been working for Lloyd's of London for the last two years as a ship surveyor but laid down his pencil and volunteered as a cadet when his country's need for pilots became apparent. His greatest thrill came from the Washington broadcast of a few weeks ago in which he was able to talk to his parents in England.

Cadet Daniel M. Johnstone was born in Scotland. He is familiar with the United States, having lived for ten years in Hartford, Conn., and gone to school there. Before

his enlistment in the RAF he was a medical student in the Anderson College of Medicine of Glasgow University. It is interesting to note that this is the same college that produced the famous Dr. David Livingstone.

London-born Cadet Ronald M. Watson, has spent considerable time on this side of the Atlantic. He lived for five years with his parents in Peru, South America, but returned to Leeds University for his education and graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He was a municipal accountant and had high hopes of becoming a county accountant but has now laid these hopes aside.

Each of these men have received practically all their flying time in the United States. They have about 60 hours in the Primary school at Lakeland, Fla., and have now completed between 70 and 75 hours in the Basic school at Gunter Field.

We knew before we talked with these men that they had all been on a ship which had been involved in the action of the "Battle of the Atlantic" in which the Bismarck was sunk. We had hoped for some thrilling accounts of this action on their way across, but they politely refused to answer any questions. They are a deadly serious group of men who have seen war and do not speak of it lightly. They know what their job is when they return soon to England and are day by day growing more confident of their ability to do it.

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CADETS COME FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

Pvt. Warren Greene.

If you examine the roster of a graduating class from any advance training school you would find a very fair cross-section of good American men. Perhaps the greatest mark of distinction between these cadets, and other groups of young men is their seriousness of purpose and their willingness to work harder to attain that purpose.

On the roll of SE-41-H you can find representatives of all sections of the country, of many colleges, of many fraternities, almost any form of sport, and many different business fields.

Cadet Emory H. Montgomery, who edited "Preflight" the splendid classbook, graduated from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and while at Miami won letters in both cross-country and track. He had been interested in accounting and merchandising before becoming an aviation cadet.

In this same class is Malcom D. Holt of Caterpillar Club fame. Holt is a graduate of Duke University, was president of the College Flying Club of that University. He was Vice-President of the National Flying Club. His parachute leap and harrowing hours in an Alabama swamp are a familiar story to all of us here at Maxwell Field.

If you are interested in fine horses may we present cadet Lewis Champlin Murdock, professional horseman. He is a jockey as well as trainer and dealer, having ridden in many steeplechase events

at Belmont Park. He went to school at St. Mark's at Southboro, Mass. While there he was captain of the hockey team and also played baseball and football.

Those of you who attended the New York World's Fair no doubt saw cadet Marshall Wayne one of the stars of the World's Fair Acquacade. Wayne went to the University of Miami for two years. He was an aquatic star in college and a member of the championship Olympic Diving Team.

O. J. Stauffer entered the ranks of cadets via the mental examination route, sometimes known as the hard way. He is a native of Berne, Indiana, where he gained considerable prominence as basketball star. In civilian life he was an electrician. Stauffer had his primary training at Sikeston, his basic at San Angelo, and upon his graduation from the Advanced Flying School he is interested in light bombardment.

These are just a few of the members of this graduating class that were chosen at random. The more fortunate members were granted furloughs after completion of the course and all returned last Wednesday and were graduated in an impressive ceremony Friday morning.

These men and their classmates have all been through a long and arduous schedule of training. They have all met that schedule faithfully and well. TAILWIND wishes them all every success as they step from their role of Aviation Cadet into that of a commissioned officer in the United States Army Air Corps.

PILOT YORK

From almost our first moment of understanding, all of us have been instructed to the effect that with a reasonable amount of perserverance, diligence, hard work etc, we could accomplish any task we set for ourselves. That information was given to us at its face value; we could either take it or leave it alone.

In the present graduating class of the Advanced Flying School is Cadet William Lewis York, one of those rarer persons who believed that axiom and set out to apply its worth. Cadet York was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, in 1914, but the family soon moved to Huntington, W. Virginia, and have made that city their home. After graduating from high school as a mathematics major in 1931, York became interested in civil engineering. He learned that he lacked sufficient technical training to become a registered civil engineer in the State of West Virginia. The only alternative was to go to drafting school for a year and then to serve a period of six years as an apprentice to the state after which he might become a registered engineer. So after a year of drafting school and six years of hard work, progressing from rodman to chainman and finally to instrument man, he became a registered civil engineer. And after two more years of hard work he emerged upon the top rung of the ladder as chief of highway engineers for the State of West Virginia.

During this time York had become interested in flying and had flown about 70 unofficial hours. So having pretty well whipped the field

of engineering he decided to enter the Army Air Corps and become an Army pilot.

So on March 19, 1941, the War Department once again entered the name of York in its files. In 1918 a brother, Howard York, achieved fame with the Rainbow Division during 15 months service in France.

Cadet York received his Primary Training at Jackson, Miss.; his Basic Training at Gunter Field; and has now completed his Advanced Training at Maxwell Field. Even with his goal almost in sight it seemed about to be lost as word was received from his home of the serious illness of his father. He remained at his father's bedside for eleven days which time, lost to classes and flying, would normally have precluded any possibility of graduating with his class. But on his return last Monday he staged what sports writers would term a whirlwind finish, made up all time, and has received his wings and commission with his own class.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

The big feature at the Soldier's Center this Thursday night will be a bridge tournament starting at 7:30, so whether you are proficient with the pasteboards, or just an amateur, don't fail to sign up for the big event on the special entry sheet on the USO bulletin board.

And for you who want to learn the game there will be a bridge class at that same time conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Watts.

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RED CROSS CALL

CADETS UP
AND AT IT

Practical assistance to soldiers and sailors preparing to defend America's shores has become the major task of the American Red Cross throughout the nation. Mrs. Weaver, chairman of the local Red Cross Roll Call declared today. All the many branches of the organization are contributing time and effort to this program of aid to the armed forces, she reported.

Financial support for this essential work must come from membership funds received during the annual Roll Call, to be held November 1, and December 1. Aid to the armed forces is only one of the activities financed from membership receipts.

The Red Cross is the official non-military agency operating within military establishments and there are over 300 field directors and assistants on duty at 185 stations and hospitals covering approximately 900 points of field service. These men are trained to serve as advisors to soldiers and sailors with social or economic problems. If a service man's family is involved in the problem, Red Cross workers in the home town chapter form a liaison to bring about an effective solution.

You may receive your button and membership card by joining the Red Cross at the following stations:

1. Tent near Post Office.
2. Tent opposite Cadet Barracks.
3. Post Exchange.
4. Austin Hall.
5. Officers Club.
6. Golf Club.
7. Office of Field Director, room 9, Barracks 621.
8. Old Mill--Day room.

For the benefit of all those naive souls who believe that aviation cadets live the life of a general play-boy, we would like to present an approximate schedule of what transpires during an average day in a cadet's training period.

The first call is reveille at 5:20 A. M. and then breakfast at 5:50. During the thirty minute interval there is nothing to do except take a shower, shave, dress, make up your bunk, and clean up the barracks.

At 6:30 all cadets are on the flight line and remain there until 1:00 P.M., or slightly later. This leaves less than thirty minutes to saunter back to the barracks, shower again, change clothes again, and then march to the mess hall for lunch at 1:30.

Ground school occupies the time from 2:30 until 3:30, and then at 3:50 there is an hour of calisthenics or other forms of athletics. From 4:50 until 5:50 is a free period. At 5:50 is retreat and at 6:00 is supper. After supper there is another free period until call to quarters at 7:45. After this all cadets must remain in their rooms either studying or writing letters. Taps is at 9:30 and bed check after that.

The only open post hours are from Saturday noon until Sunday evening at 7:45. A casual glance at this schedule should convince even the most cynical that opportunities for a rollicking-night-life existence on the part of the cadets are to say the least rather limited.

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SQUADRON NEWS

Hq. & Hq. Sq. SEACTC
Cpl. Carroll Teeter

The first rain in several weeks last Monday made the area of this squadron's quarters a muddy lake. There were probably several like Pvt. Carl Troyano (of Post Personnel), who thought he could navigate the space between the barracks. Striking a particularly gooey spot, Troyano sank to his ankles, completely covering his white and tan shoes. Since then raised boardwalks have helped to make movement from one barracks to another less hazardous.

Pvt. Jerome Davidson, selectee from Tennessee who came to this squadron about two months ago, is expecting a discharge on account of being 28 and having dependencies. He has two daughters, 2 and 4 years old. He has been on squadron duty, working for Sgt. Cooper.

856th Signal Service Co.
Pvt. Douglas S. Webb.

It is rumored that Pvt. Alvin T. Lindholm of this company is planning a furlough to be spent in the quiet and peace of his home in Ervington, Alabama. All of the boys in the company are hoping this rumor proves to be true, as Lindy really deserves a rest. However, we are hoping he won't pause too long in Evergreen, Alabama en route.

To all soldiers of this post; May we request that you not be too hasty in putting all of your blankets upon your bunks because of this sudden cool spell. We wish to inform you that Pvt. Roger E. Benson

is due back from his furlough the end of this week. With his return we feel sure, the temperature will rise just as suddenly as it dropped, as Roger will release enough "Hot Air" to warm this part of Alabama, telling of his many adventures while in the wilds of Thomasville, Alabama.

Wanted: One 10 man detail to report to tent #20, Tent City #2, row "D", to assist the 29 men of this company in awakening Pfc. John M. Fountain in time for breakfast.

We are glad to have Pvt. John C. Thomas back from the hospital where he was recently confined due to ill health.

Pvt. James T. Turner of War Department Radio, who was admitted to the Post Hospital Oct. 20th, is still unable to be released. The men of this company take this opportunity to wish him a speedy recovery.

4TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON
Pfc. V. Vogt.

Cooler weather has at last arrived and through each door of Tent City #4 may be seen the glow of gas heaters with soldiers huddled closely about.

Our very efficient maintenance man Pfc. Singer has departed for foreign service somewhere in the Caribbean Sea.

The mystery of the week concerns a highly perfumed letter received by Pvt. Kinard. Upon receipt of this supposedly tender epistle, he

Continued on page 19

INFORMATION PLEASE!

Nine hundred times every twenty-four hours there is someone on Maxwell Field who has a question that he can't answer for himself, but knows that St. Sgt. Winterstein or a member of his staff can answer. St. Sergeant Winterstein, under the command of Capt. O. H. Thompson, is in charge of the Maxwell Field Service Department, 3111 on your dial.

Knowing that Service was a veritable information bureau we sought out Sgt. Winterstein and asked him about their various activities, but we were not prepared for the varied catagories of information that are kept in their files.

Sgt. Winterstein started out by telling us that the staff answers about 500 questions for information during Post hours from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., and an additional 400 in the remaining hours of the twenty-four.

Some of their various files and services are as follows:

File of amusement, recreation and vacation facilities. They have information concerning local theatres, recreation centers, and vacation and resort spots over the entire state.

Through close contact with the State Highway Commission, and the State Chamber of Commerce they have a constant check on road conditions, detours, etc.

Operations of an employment agency through which all domestic help on the Post may be hired, as well as receiving applications for employment.

Handling of all inserts for the Maxwell Field Bulletin, including

typing and delivery to the Post Adjutant.

Publish telephone directories for Maxwell and Gunter Fields. The directories are published about three times each year and about 2000 copies are published each time.

Keep Army Blue Book up to date.

Handle all work orders for the entire field. If a pane of glass is broken, before Utilities can move to fix it a work order must come from Service.

In case of fire or a plane crash there is a list of 12 different telephone numbers which Service must contact.

Handle all express packages undelivered by express company on first call.

Keep live and dead files on both officers and enlisted men.

Handle distribution throughout field of city telephone directories.

From the above list we began to gather a vague idea of the variety of functions performed by the Service Department.

Service at Maxwell Field was originated by Lt. Glassford on April 1, 1939 under the command of General Weaver. At that time it was one of the very few departments of its kind on any post and is now recognized as one of the most efficient in the country. When Mitchell Field, N. Y. decided to install a similar department the Post Adjutant came to Maxwell Field and spent an entire week acquainting himself with system and methods of this department. Since that time

(Continued on next page)

PREVIOUS FLYING ASSET TO CADETS

men from Langley, Barksdale, Craig, and Gunter Field, have all spent time here learning before starting service departments at those fields.

St. Sgt. Winterstein has about five years and seven months of completed service, and has been at Maxwell Field in charge of Service since July 1, 1939. Before that time he spent two years at Luke Field, Honolulu.

The staff of sixteen men are to be highly complimented on the accuracy and efficiency of their all-around SERVICE.

CONVOYS=GAS!

"Fill 'er Up, Buddy," 60 times in a row should be enough to thrill any filling station operator, but to the men in the Maxwell Field Service station it's just another convoy.

Tuesday night 60 brown Army trucks with 60 drivers to "Keep 'em rollin'" stopped over at Maxwell Field to refuel before continuing the trip to maneuvers in North Carolina. The convoy carried officers and men of the 112th and 113th Quartermaster regiments and some Infantry men from Camp Shelby, Miss. To get everything in shape for the next lap of the trip these trucks took 1700 gallons of gas and only two gallons of oil.

Thursday night a smaller convoy from Camp Hulen, Texas, carrying 30 officers and 12 enlisted men in 12 trucks gassed up at the field. These men are from the Coast Artillery anti-aircraft battalion and will serve as umpires in the North Carolina maneuvers.

Also headed for maneuvers was another convoy which stopped over later this week.

A change in regulations now permits Army Air Corps aviation cadets to receive credit for prior flights training, the War Department announced today. Cadets may, within the discretion of the Air Corp supervisor at the schools, be credited with flying time up to a maximum of 30 hours. Sixty hours of flight training is requisite for graduation. This change will enable the War Department to take advantage of the Civilian Pilots Training Program by allowing credit for previous flying experience.

It will also lighten the burdens on instructors and planes. The flying time allowance for previous experience will be based on the individual proficiency of the students as determined by the supervisor.

Aviation cadets who receive partial or maximum credit for flying proficiency will, however, complete the full required ground course of instruction. Consisting of 140 hours of training, this course includes instructions in mathematics, theory of flight, airplane engine maps and air navigation, meteorology and the operation, maintenance and repair of airplanes. In order to complete the ground training, cadets will remain at the school for the entire 10-week course.

KNIGHTS INVITED TO HOME

The Knights of Pythias cordially invite all men of the Service, from lodges outside Montgomery, to attend their weekly meetings, held every Monday evening at 7:30, at their home, 115 Clayton Street.



TRANSFERS

Recent transfers to and from Maxwell Field include the following:

Sgt. J. C. Turner to 435th Sch.

Sq.

Pvt. W. L. Underwood to 444th School Squadron.

To 445th Sch. Sq. Pvt. Leroy Childs, Pvt. E. L. Williams, Pvt. Jordan W. Hinaly.

To 4th Comm. Sq. Pvts. T. Pacholik, T. A. Werling, R. L. McKinney, C. M. Jessup, F. E. Hothem, R. G. Bauer, Marvin E. Hemp, E. B. Knight, H. B. Toftness and W. M. Drees.

To 4th Weather Sq. Pvts. O. A. Brown, John R. Hansen and W. B. Richardson.

To 3rd Photo Sq. T/Sgt. H. W. Webb, S/Sgt. Mac M. Bernstein, S/ Sgt. J. W. Shelton, S/Sgt. R. F. Cole, Sgt. M. D. Williamson and Pvt. F. G. Hackett.

Sgt. J. C. Harris to 83rd Sch.

Sq.

Pvt. James Rogers to 13th A.B. Group. Pvt. J. T. Rusk to 55th A.B. Group.

Pfc. D. J. Fetrey to 447th Sch.

Sq.

To Sebring, Fla. M/Sgt. James T. Davis and Pvt. F. W. Reynolds.

Pvt. Jim W. Shaw to Eglin Field, Fla.



PROMOTIONS

Announcement has been made of the promotion of the following men to the rating of Air Mechanic, 1st Class:

Sgt. Elmo J. Beichner, Sgt. Carl E. Disney, Cpl. F. W. Sullivan, Cpl. W. E. Tucker, Cpl. Elden A. Scott, Cpl. Ralph Hamby, Pfc. J. S. Berdinka and Pfc. D. G. Hardwick.

To A. M. 2nd Class: Pfc. T. L. Welly, R. H. Berthaume, A. B. Long, A. F. D'Agostino, L. F. O'Neil, V. R. Linenkugel, K. J. Phores, C. R. Schultz, B. H. Barbee, D. R. Troutman, W. V. Budgeon, H. J. Lockett and C. V. Long.

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BIRTHS

Two births have been recorded at the Maxwell Field Hospital during the past week.

Hospital officials announced the birth of a son on October 29 to S/ Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Carter. Sgt. Carter is stationed with the 85th Sch. Sq. at Gunter Field.

Announcement was also made of the birth of a daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. James A. Layton on October 29.

TO GIRL
FROM SOLDIERS
WITH LOVE

I'm just a little soldier
In a great big army post,
Sad and blue from missing you,
The one I love the most.

Now military terms and such
Are very much confusing.
If you were here, I'm sure my dear,
These terms I would be using.

Just order me to present arms,
Fulfill my every dream.
A commandant with all your charms
Would have my full esteem.

You hold me at attention
Whene'er I think of you.
I think of you quite often, dear,
Whatever shall I do?

You always wear the right dress.
Your orders, they're Okay.
You should be my company,
My company to stay.

My love for you is private dear,
Love shouldn't general be.
Now won't you put my heart at ease
And say that you love me?

Pvt. Tommy Guthrie

FROM THE LIBRARY

The library last week received November's Book-of-the-Month Club selections, "Inside Latin America", "Young Man of Caracas", and "Remembrances of Things Past".

"Inside Latin America" is the third of an "inside" series by John Gunther, famous political analyst and commentator who is now in England presumably to get the inside story of Britain after two years of war. Mr. Gunther unquestionably covered fully the republics to the South. The result is an interesting appraisal of our South and Central American neighbors, their personalities, and their politics.

"Young Man of Caracas" is the autobiography of M. T. R. Ybarra. Most readers of Collier's and other contemporary periodicals probably know who Ybarra is; this book clearly explains "what" and "why" Ybarra is. The author begins by recounting the steps that led up to his being born with a mixture of New England blue and Venezuelan red blood running in his veins, and - but let him tell the story; it's well worth your time.

This brings us to Marcel Proust's "Remembrances of Things Past" 2264 pages of them, which make for a lot of remembrances. Proust's well-nigh inimitable use of the written word, at once delicate and colorful, clearly establishes his greatness; however, we doubt that even the Book-of-the Month Club will be able to return his works to the popularity they enjoyed during the Twenties. We recommend this collection of the great Frenchman's novels without qualification - to lovers of Proust only.

CHAPLAINS' NOTES

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES

- 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion in the Post Theater.
- 8:30 A. M. Service at the Old Mill.
- 8:30 A. M. Aviation Cadet Services in Hangar Six.
- 9:30 A. M. Sunday School in the Post Elementary School. Busses will call at quarters for children.
- 10:30 A. M. General Service in the Post Theater.

The Protestant Chaplains are available for consultation or conference from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P.M. daily at Room 10, Bldg. 621. Other hours will be arranged to meet any unusual need.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Confessions are heard on Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30 in the Post Library.

Regular Mass is held Sunday morning in the Post Theater at 6:30 and 8:30.

Service at the Old Mill at 9:30 A. M. Sunday.

NEW STAGE

If you think that Maxwell Field is undergoing many, many changes, you are right. There is one department in particular, however, that's trying hard to keep pace and that is the Recreation Department.

Have you seen what they are doing with the Open Air Theatre? Well! My dears, really! You should be more observing.

About a week ago civilian carpenter S. F. Faust with a detail of about 6 soldier boys, marched against the battered, weather beaten hulk that was the Open Air Theatre. With a contemptuous disregard of propriety, the "old lady" was shorn of her long faded fineries. Her framework, once borne aloft so proudly, was then transported to a new home - Hangar #6.

It was then that the artistic side of Mr. Faust showed itself. With the care and gentleness of a Mother, he assembled the bones, put them together with nails, and carefully braced each joint. With a chop-chop here and a bang-bang there, the old girl has developed more curves and is more streamlined than a sixteen year old Montgomery jitter-bug.

With the proposed painting of a grand drape of royal blue and gold tassels, Air Corps insignias on either side of the stage, and a border of blue stars beneath the footlights Mademoiselle will look very elegant indeed.

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Among the registrants with Preble County Local Board No. 1, Eaton, Ohio, is Noah Harvey Herman Daniel Boone Buster Brown David Longworth. He was born at Speedville, Tenn.

Nov. 1, 1941.

PRIVATES FLY TOC

It is of particular interest to note the growing number of men stationed at the "Old Mill" who have had previous flying experience. On a recent census it was revealed that there were at least twenty-five men who now hold their pilot training under C. F. T. and hope that they may soon further their flying as Flying Cadets. However, it was found that those men with the greater and more varied experiences are selectees, many of whom are ineligible for appointment as Cadet for one reason or another.

At least three of these men have hours that stretch into the thousand bracket. Some were instructors at the time of their call to the Army. One man received his flight training from the Navy. He later became associated with T. W. A. and

(Continued on page 26)

OFFICERS' CLUB

Coming events scheduled for the Officers Club beginning the weekend of Saturday, Nov. 1, are listed below:

SAT., Nov. 1. Broadcasts by special wire through NBC and WSFA of outstanding football games. 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. Dance, with music furnished by the Maxwell Field Orchestra.

SUN., Nov. 2. Regular Sunday night supper with music furnished by Jimmie Reed, pianist.

SAT., Nov. 8. 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. Monte Carlo party and dance.

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Twenty-eight per cent of selectees found in line for chevrons or bars.

Page 14



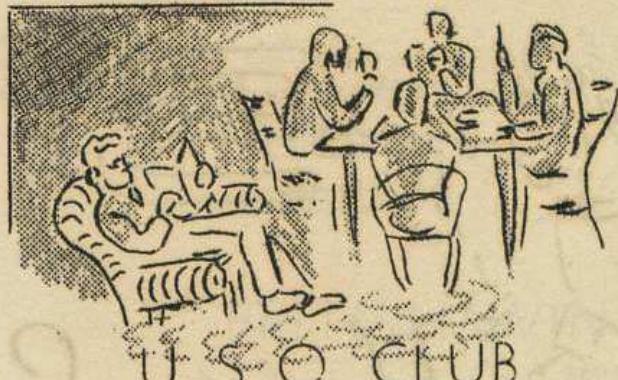
POST THEATER

The Post Theater is open to all members of the Post, and to civilians living inside the reservation. Soldiers must wear uniform.

Daily shows are at 6:30 and approximately 8:15 every evening. Matinees on Sundays and legal holidays at 3:00 P. M. Admission 20¢. Canteen Checks will be honored.

Theater coupon books can be obtained at the Assistant Manager's office in Austin Hall. \$2.00 books for \$1.40; \$3.00 books for \$2.00. Procurable for cash or on credit if name is on credit roster.

SAT., Nov. 1 Tim Holt and Ray Whitley in SIX GUN GOLD; also March of Time. One Gun Salute.
 SUN., Nov. 2-3 Deanna Durbin, & Charles Laughton, and Robert MON. Cummings in IT STARTED WITH EVE: also cartoon and Pathé News. Four Gun Salute.
 TUES., Nov. 4 Jeffry Lynn, Philip Dorn, and Karen Verne in UNDERGROUND; also Gene Krupa and orchestra. Three Gun Salute.
 WEDS., Nov. 5 Ronald Coleman, Anna Lee, and Charles Winninger in MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE. Four Gun Salute.
 THURS., Nov. 6-7 Sonja Henie, John & Payne, and Glenn Miller's.
 FRI. orchestra in SUN VALLEY SERENADE; also Donald Duck and Pathé News. Four Gun Salute.



U.S.O. CLUB

SUN., Nov. 2 2:30 P. M. Soldiers will be taken for automobile rides by Montgomery citizens.

5:15-6:00 P. M. Vesper Service

MON., Nov. 3 7:30-8:00 P. M. Broadcast of SEACTC Review.

TUES., Nov. 4 7:30-10:30 P. M. A group of Montgomery girls and ladies will act as hostesses for games and dancing.

7:30-8:00 Dancing lessons will be given by Miss Joyce Jones and Miss Jackie Atchison.

WED., Nov. 5 3:00-6:00 P. M. a group of Montgomery girls and ladies will act as hostesses for games and dancing.

8:00 P. M. Open Forum on Current Events. TOFIC - How Will Germany Reconstruct Europe If She Wins The War?

THURS., Nov. 6 7:30 Bridge Tournament. Bridge lessons by Mrs. Elizabeth Watta.

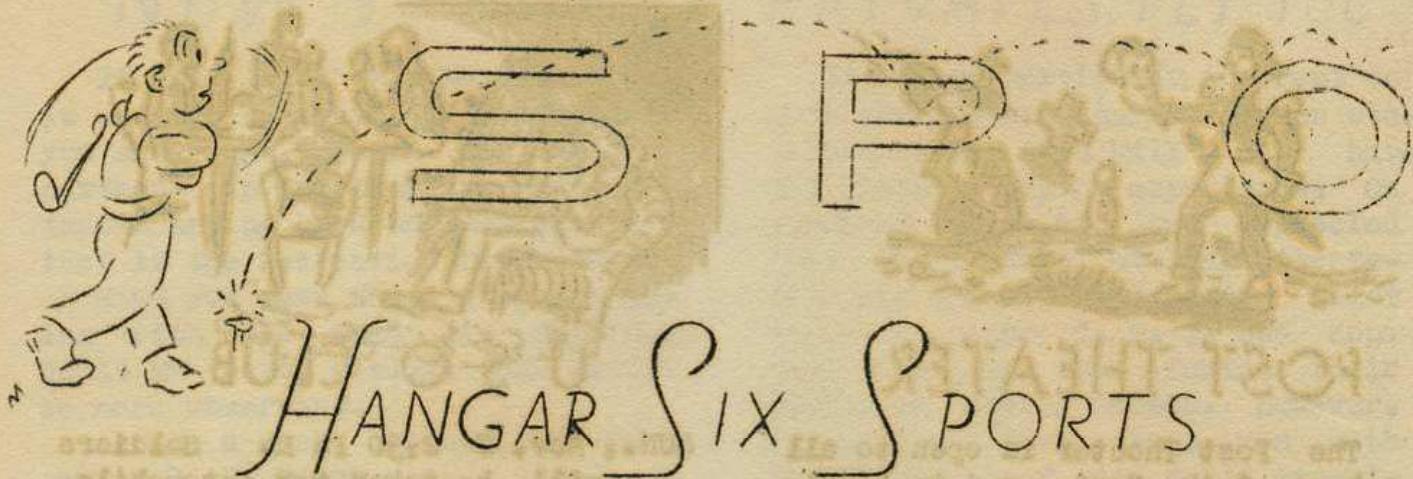
FRI., Nov. 7 7:00-7:30 Meeting of Flying Club in Music Room.

SAT., Nov. 8 3:00-6:00, 7:30-10:30 A group of Montgomery girls and ladies will act as hostesses for games and dancing.

8:00 P. M. Concert by Mrs. Fannie Marks Seibels and her Orchestra.

Sign blank on bulletin board for the Bridge Tournament.

M. T. Jones: Come in for Prize.



HANGAR SIX SPORTS

Pvt. Leonard Tobin

When your reporter looked in on Hangar #6, a few days before this issue hit the street, all the Recreation Department were working at top speed. One badminton court had been completely painted with red and yellow paint as had one of the shuffleboard courts. The lines were drawn very neatly and the lettering was excellent. Plans call for another court of each kind to be marked off immediately.

On one side of the new stage 12 pool tables have been placed. So far no charge has been placed on pool games as was the practice in the past. A little birdie tipped us off that if the men respect the equipment (no sitting on tables and breaking of cue sticks) the Recreation Department might shoulder the final payments.

The boxing arena has been successfully hoisted upon rollers and now sits on the south side of the hangar, ready at a moments notice to be shoved out into the middle of the floor. It has been well padded for all who are anticipating kissing the canvas. The ropes are up and the equipment is there so go to it, men.

The boxing tournament ~~you've~~ been hearing about starts on Friday, November 7th with the 82nd School Squadron mixing it up with Hq. & Hq., 13th AB.

Tennis enthusiasts - new tennis racquets and balls are now available, and with the new nets that are being put up you gentlemen sportsmen should have a jolly time.

That's all the news for this time, men. The rest is up to you. See you in Hangar Six.

SQUADRONS BOWL

TEAM	WON	LOST
Hq. & Hq., 13th	8	1
82nd School Squadron	8	1
83rd School Squadron	8	1
Hq. & Hq. Sq. SEACTC	6	3
Finance Det.	6	3
14th AB Sq., 15th	5	4
5th Signal Detachment	4	5
4th Comm. Sq.	4	5
3rd. Photo Sq.	3	6
16th Mat. Sq.	1	8
Co "B" 82nd QM	1	8
75th Air Base Sq.	0	9

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LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM	Won	Lost
Hornets	8	4
Liberty Belles	7	5
Bess	5	7
Falcons	4	8

Leading Individual Averages for 6 or more games.

Francis Leedy	142
Ruby Hunter	131
Ernestine Stone	130
Pat Wilkes	125
Betty Frickell	124

FOOTBALL FORECASTS

Nov. 8

Auburn	over	Miss. State
Tulane	over	Alabama
Arkansas	over	Rice
Army	over	Harvard
Brown	over	Holy Cross
Penn	over	Columbia
Geo. Tech	over	Kentucky
Ole Miss	over	L.S.U.
Navy	over	Notre Dame
Princeton	over	Dartmouth
Washington	over	Calif.
Marquette	over	Detroit
Florida	over	Georgia
So. Carolina	over	Kansas St.
Mich. State	over	Purdue
N. Carolina St	over	V.P.I.
N. Carolina	over	Richmond
Syracuse	over	Penn State
S.M.U.	over	Villanova

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BRITISH WIN
SOCCER GAME

Before a crowd of curious spectators, some of them watching a soccer game for the first time, the British Cadet soccer team outplayed the American Cadet team 9 - 2, last Saturday afternoon on the Maxwell Field Parade Grounds.

The game was filled with many brilliant and thrilling plays, although there was never a doubt as to which team would win.

The British lineup included four professional soccer players, Kirkpatrick, Officer, Gilbert, and Dow, giving them a decided edge over the American amateurs.

Considerable attention was attracted by the game, and it is expected that more games will be played arranged in the future.

LINEUP

BRITISH	POSITION	AMERICAN
Kirkpatrick	Out. For.	Diblin
Officer	Ins. For.	Bucknell
Gilbert	Cen. For.	Perkins
Dow	Ins. LF	Nickels
Strange	Out. LF	Malley
McGinnis	CHB	Wilson
Smith	RHB	Crompton
Potts	LHB	Haskings
Taylor	RFB	Scopa
Warner	LFB	Calatic
Watson	Goalkeeper	Bowen

"PLEASE TRY NO. 1001" FOR 100 YARD ONE

Joe Recruit

Coop ©



"HOORAY--I GOT "100" ON MY EXAMS"

SQUADRON NEWS

-- CONTINUED

was seen to smile broadly and shower profuse thanks upon postman Myron Hayter for its prompt delivery. However, after poring over the contents for several seconds, his features became alternately white and crimson. Then muttering surly words to himself he was seen to tear this dainty missive into tiny shreds and scatter it to the four winds. An apparent clue to the solution of this case seems to be the fact that one hour later he was observed in a jewelry store requesting that his deposit on a small wrist watch be returned to him immediately.

This correspondent is so old he can remember when Ted Gossard and James Girod were star radio students at Scott Field and Saturday night steppers in Belleville, Ill.

Tech. Sgt. Wood and Pfc. Frizzel have reached the professional stage in the ancient game of "cribbage" and have volunteered to uphold the honor of this squadron in a match with any other would-be champions.

Long distance calls for Cpl. Glen Mackey have become a commonplace occurrence since his visits to Alexander City have become rather irregular.

Having completed a thorough reading of the Sherlock Holmes tales, Cpl Devine has begun smoking a crooked stemmed pipe, and was lately seen in a Montgomery music store obtaining prices on several violins.

Pvt. Clarence Andrews goes a fictional character one better in telling of the monstrous sheep he will some day own and manage in the bleak lands of the state of Montana.

Since the recent showing of the

Jekyll and Hyde horror flicker at the Post Theatre, Pvt. Reese has found it necessary to keep his hair thoroughly saturated with the heaviest oil available.

It would require a more accomplished master of the language to describe the expression on the face of Clarence Willis when he unwittingly opened the door of a very, very private room in a downtown theatre, thinking it was one of several exits.

There is an air of nostalgia in the voice of Pvt. Hayter each evening as he sings his favorite musical composition entitled "A Shack in the Back of the Hills".

82ND SCHOOL SQUADRON
Pfc. James B. Fresley, Jr.

Pvt. Walter H. Phipps returned from a 15 day furlough Oct. 22nd. When asked how he enjoyed his furlough he replied, "Well, I believe I had rather do my work here than paint houses". We wonder whose house he painted.

M/Sgt. Fred Rector was transferred from this command to the 441st School Squadron effective October 24th. Sgt. Rector was a very efficient LINE-CHIEF and we all hate to see him go.

Pvts. Alva T. Adams, Salvatore T. Barone, and Pfc. Marvin L. Brandt have received notices to report for the November class of enlisted pilots. These men will leave soon with hearty wishes for a success from their organization.

Pvt. Franklin W. Bailey returned October 28, after completion of a course in Airplane Mechanics at Chanute Field, Illinois.

(Continued on page 20)

SQUADRON NEWS

-- CONTINUED

CO. B., 92ND QM. BN.
Pvt. Joseph A. Lustic.

The 92nd has enlarged considerably due to the arrival of the following thirty six members of the Quartermaster Training Center, Camp Lee, Va.: Wm. J. Blitz, Arnold B. Boggs, Marion P. Chelf, Willard J. Dixon, Theodore W. Harvell, Cecil Johnson, James E. Kleinpeter, George H. Laytham, William F. Lilly, Joseph A. Lustic, Clement B. Lyon, Wilbert F. Mairose, James E. Martin, Charles L. McMahan, Robert E. Mesloh.

James R. Miller, Carlo Mills, William E. Mitchell, William R. Moore, Barnes W. Mumford, Mark Murphy, Kelsay C. Murray, Clyde B. Myers, George A. Nichols, Clifford A. Nordman, John T. O'Connell, Delbert J. Payne, Benjamin L. Pitzer, Harold F. Prabel, Fielda Reinsmith, George Rose, Mitchell Smallwood, Larn Smith, Babley T. Spence, Pola T. Stanfield, Monroe J. Stewart Jr., Bert O. Trumble Jr., Hartzel Vance, and Gene E. Yacovone.

Staff Sgt. LiCastré and Cpl. Adcock from duty to DS to Atlanta, Georgia.

Pvt. Horner has been discharged from the company due to the law pertaining to the activation of all men over 28 years of age. Heartist wishes for success in civilian life, Mr. Horner.

444TH SCHOOL SQUADRON
Pfc. L. F. Inman.

It seems the 444th is the up-and-coming squadron of the old mill. Last Saturday they were awarded the banner for the neatest outfit in the mill for inspection.

To top this off they were the winner in a hair-raising basketball game with the 443rd School Squadron by a score of 26-27.

For the benefit of those who don't know--1st. Sgt. Whiting was re-enlisting last week instead of enlisting. We are all glad he decided to continue his career with the Army, especially this squadron.

Sgt. Suttie has been on the sick list lately. He beat the Army one, (his nurse is in Prattville). Long way to go to answer sick call, Sergeant.

This squadron is proud to announce that one of its members has joined the ranks of volunteer fireman of Montgomery. If you happen to see ole "29" roaring down the street and a sergeant at the controls, his name is Kelsey, the cigarette boy.

Pvt. Davis is enjoying a furlough at his home in Pennsylvania.

Pvt. Kapchuk walked off with first prize at the local jook the other night, but too bad they caught him and he had to put it back.

Things most wanted around the squadron from the fellows include:

Sgt. Suttie--more time to spend in Prattville.

Sgt. Whiting--an excuse to take home, (so he can go home).

Pfc. Boyd and Creel--a nickle to buy a beer.

Ffc. Robinson--just one pay day.

Pfc. Chitwood--a perfect uniform.

Pvt. Doran--A daily ride to Oak Park.

Pfc. Inman--a home with a huge fireplace in Moultrie, Ga.

(Continued on page 21)

SQUADRON NEWS

--CONTINUED

Pfc. Dowalo--better basketball players like himself.

Until the next time we sign off with this remark: If any nice girl who is visiting or new in Montgomery wants to see the sights please contact Pfc. Sewell and party.

434TH SCHOOL SQUADRON

Pvt. Lisle R. Green.

Members and friends of the organization are currently giving their congratulations to 1st. Sgt. McSwain who joined the ranks of the benedicts Nov. 1. Our top kick said the "I do's" with Miss Grace McKnight of Montgomery and left soon after to enjoy a short honeymoon in North Carolina.

The organization recently welcomed its first Tech. Sgt. in the person of George Danko who transferred to our outfit from the 14th Air Base Squadron, 13th Air Base Group. He comes to us well recommended, and we look forward to a pleasant association with him.

Sgt. James C. Turner left us recently to take over the duties of Acting First Sgt. of the 435th School Squadron. We regret losing such a capable and likable man as Sgt. Turner, but we're glad to see him advance and wish him well in his new job. The organization was also lost Cpl. William C. Eidelberg and Pvt. Hartley J. Price to the 435th School Squadron, and Pvts. Jon Worthy and Harvey West to the 438th School Squadron.

Pvt. Emory R. Watson has returned to our organization after enjoying a ten-day furlough. Pvt. Watson visited in Ft. Myers, Fla.

It was recently announced that

Pvt. Joseph S. Cholewa and Pfc. Jusius S. Berdinka have been re-rated Air Mechanic 1st. class, and that Pfc. Carl V. Long has been re-rated Air Mechanic 2nd class.

The rumors concerning our expected departure from Maxwell Field and the trip to our new field at Greenville, Miss., have been piling up around us for some time. However, the majority of them indicate that we'll soon be on our way, so we'll see you in Greenville.

HQ & HQ 54TH AIR BASE GROUP (SP).

Pvt. W. E. McCain, Jr.

We welcome Lt. Arnold Q. Edmondson into our organization as commanding officer. We hope he will like his new work as well as we know we will like him.

Capt. Ernest W. Pickett of this organization is to be Post Adjutant at our permanent station, Greenville, Miss. We wish him complete success and happiness in his new job.

Introducing our Top Kick Wilfred D. Wiehn, who is well liked by all those who know him. His record shows his outstanding ability in gaining the rating of First Sgt. in his second enlistment.

We regret the departure of our Chief Clerk, Sgt. Richard E. Smith, who has been ordered to report to Fort Worth, Texas on November 5, to begin training as Aviation Cadet. Although we regret losing him, we are happy and proud that he has been able to make this great step forward.

Continued on page 22

SQUADRON NEWS

--CONTINUED

75TH AIR BASE GROUP
1st Sgt. Ralph G. Hague.

The 75th Air Base Squadron, 55th Air Base Group (Sp), was activated Aug. 1, 1941, in conjunction with several other squadrons to be based at Moultrie, Ga. At that time the squadron consisted of three enlisted men--First Sergeant Ralph G. Hague, then sergeant, Sergeant Frederick A. Zygmunt, then pfc., and Pfc. Mitchell Gralnick, then pvt. Since that time the squadron has reached its authorized strength of 30 men. Lt. Joe L. Clements is Squadron Commander. The complete roster follows: First Sgt. Ralph G. Hague, Tech. Sgt. Ralph A. Maihl, S/Sgt. Ivan T. Hafstrom, S/Sgt. Donald H. Smith, Sgts. Elmo J. Beichner and Frederick A. Zygmunt, Corps. Morris K. Hankey and Francis Zelinsky, Pfc's. Fred H. Burdeshaw, Mitchell Gralnick, Donald G. Hardwick, Richard C. Stevens, Samuel L. Touchton, Frank L. Tyre, Domenic F. Viscardi and Frank Watford, and Pvts. John F. McDougal, Charles F. Riggs, Ellis G. Riggs, Albert W. Ross, Jr., Edward A. Stec, Abram H. Stewart, W. D., Taylor, Willie W. Taylor, Charles J. Thevenet, Harris E. Thompson, Arnold A. Turner, Jesse F. Tyner, Clyde E. Wetzel, and Newell W. Williams. Sgts. Hague, Hafstrom, Smith and Beichner, Corps. Zelinsky and Hankey, and Pfc. Hardwick were transferred to the 75th from the 3rd Observation Squadron, Langley Field, Va. Sgt. Zygmunt transferred from Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia.

438TH SCHOOL SQUADRON
Pfc. James F. Wilkinson.

Introducing our Commanding Officer, Lt. Harry W. Lane. We are all hoping that he will still be in command at our new permanent station, Greenville, Mississippi.

First Sergeant A. V. Griffith, liked very much by each member of his organization.

Sergeant Louis S. Kovacs, recently appointed "Sergeant Major" of the Old Mill. "Keep 'Em Flying" Sarge.

Master Sergeant James A. Maginnis, transferred to this organization Oct. 22 from the 16th Materiel Squadron. Welcome Sergeant.

Private Arthur E. Cole is scheduled to leave for W. F. Long School Fort Worth, Texas, shortly after the 1st of Nov. to be appointed Aviation Cadet.

Nello Deppoliti arriving a few days early from furlough. Wonder who's the attraction.

Everybody keeps asking when we are going to Greenville. What's wrong with Montgomery and the fair sex?

Sergeant Frank Entriken and Privates Donald J. Schimmels, Earle L. Vierck, and Rodney R. Kinnear left recently for Chanute Field where they will take a propeller course.

The groans and pains the boys are having these days must be due to those early morning calesthenics.

441ST SCHOOL SQUADRON
Cpl. Harry G. Treadwell, Jr.

With the transfer of 7 Link Trainer men from the 16th Materiel Squadron --viz: Pfc's. H. H. Barton, J. R. McBride, R. L. Van Epps, A. R. Farthing and Pvts. J. W. Fafko,

(Continued on page 23)

SQUADRON NEWS

-- CONTINUED

T. A. Lafko and L. D. Scheiber-- this squadron is steadily adding to its list of qualified specialists.

The main issue among the men of this organization is, "when are we leaving for our permanent station?"

436TH SCHOOL SQUADRON
Pvt. Raymond E. Jayco

This squadron was activated Aug. 1, 1941, and its destination is, Greenville, Miss. The orderly room and temporary barracks is now located in the Old Mill, and is commanded by Second Lt. Thomas M. Hatcherson. Sgt. Edmund Hozempa is now acting first sergeant of the squadron due to the transfer of Tech. Sgt. Herbert Webb to the 3rd Photographic Squadron.

The organization duties at the present time include teaching the new men to drill, fire on the range and the other various things a new soldier must learn. The older men of the squadron are doing various duties at the Old Mill and at Maxwell Field. Cpl. Marcus Jones and Pfc. Virgil Murray are taking gas instruction so that they will be able to hold classes in that subject when we get to our destination. Sgt. Paul Fox and Pvts. Robert Moore and Raymond Jaycox are understudying the transient crew out at Maxwell Field so they will be able to do that work at Greenville. Pvt. John Lehane, Gordon Peters, and Thomas Sutton are on the 50-hour crew at the 91st School Squadron at Maxwell Field. Private James Stitt is working in the Radio Control Tower learning the ropes.

Sgt. Joe Haun, supply sergeant, is kept busy these days outfitting

the new men and some of the old ones also.

We are all happy to know that we will be leaving for Greenville in the near future.

444ND SCHOOL SQUADRON
Pfc. W. A. Lingle

Pfc. Howard W. Genano is enjoying a furlough at his home in Leominster, Mass.

Pvts. George O. Lokey and L. C. Lassiter were transferred to the 442nd School Squadron last week. The squadron is now up to authorized strength.

The Old Mill Basket Ball Tournament got off to a good start Tuesday, Oct. 28. The 442nd School Squadron played the 435th School Squadron during the first games. The teams have had very little practice, but it looks as if a team will have to fight very hard in order to win the tournament.

435TH SCHOOL SQUADRON.
Corp. J. S. Doener.

We wish to take this opportunity through TAILWIND to extend our "Welcome" to the new members of the 435th, now stationed at the Old Mill. We feel confident that their new assignments will be as interesting and advantageous, as were their former ones, and that their story will be a very happy one.

The 435th especially wishes to greet two men, who with technical knowledge, skill, and long experience, will from the motivating power of this already efficient Squadron.

(Continued on page 24)

SQUADRON NEWS

--CONTINUED

Mr. Sgt. Eugene H. Duffin, formerly of the 14th Materiel Squadron and Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Miller of the 14th Air Base.

Why not drop down to the Mill and get acquainted with the boys?.

The transfer of Cpl. Eidelberg and Pvt. Hartley J. Price proves beyond a doubt, the position and popularity the 435th enjoys.

437TH SCHOOL SQUADRON
Sgt. E. L. Williams

The 437th School Squadron was activated on Aug. 1, 1941 with an authorized strength of 40 men, but due to a shortage of experienced personnel there were only three men assigned to keep up the squadron records and business. These men were S/Sgt. Faircloth, S/Sgt. Yonke, and Pfc. Williams. The squadron was commanded by Sam Canzoneri, 1st. Lt., until Aug. 25, when John G. Farmer, 2nd. Lt., took over command. The squadron was first quartered in Tent City No. 1, but has moved to the Old Mill. The squadron has grown in strength gradually since activation and now has a strength of 42 men. The following is a list of the men now assigned to the squadron: M/Sgt. Scall, T/Sgt. Child, 1st Sgt. Faircloth, S/Sgt. Yonke, Sgts. Bowling, Lightner, Grier, and Williams, Cpl. Vinson, Pfc's. Branch, Glezman, Crites, Thatcher, Thompson, Vaught, Wackorie, Wagner, Wyatt, Westcott, Pts. Beckwith, Birnbaum, Brown, Chester W., Brown, Bernard J., Buckowski, Butts, Caputo, Chappelle, Childers, Collins, Cowley, Daniel, Davis, DeLoach, Revelley, Spencer, Stribling, Taylor, Tries,

Walston, Wilhelm, Wilson, and Woolum.

The squadron is looking forward to going to Greenville, Miss., which is supposed to be its permanent station.

The 437th has a good basketball team and would like to have some games with other outfits on the field or civilian teams in Montgomery. Any teams interested get in touch with Sgt. Williams at the Old Mill, phone 9379.

88TH MATERIEL SQUADRON (SP)
Pvt. Howard M. Reynolds

Under the command of 1st. Lt. Newkumet and the leadership of 1st. Sgt. Barnett the 88th is progressing rapidly. The main activity at present is in the line of school. We have three men of this organization in Gas School, two in Operations School, and two in N.C.O. School, while the remainder of the squadron is undergoing pistol instruction.

Men recently leaving our squadron were T/Sgt. Langston who went to the 16th Materiel Squadron and Pts. Rusk and Cerasale who were transferred to the 55th Air Base Group (Sp) and the 82nd School Squadron respectively. The places were vacated by their transfer will be filled by M/Sgt. Davis who comes to us from the 16th Air Base Squadron and Pvt. Gordon Ferlin from the 83rd School Squadron.

HQ. AND H. SQUADRON
55TH AIR BASE GROUP

Like a preceding ghost of the fu-
(Continued on page 25)

SQUADRON NEWS --CONT.

ture the persistent rumor of an early transfer skips around the Old Mill, keeping the man of the 55th Air Base Group eagerly anticipating the day they will move into their new station, Moultrie, Ga. and begin to really train for the role they have chosen during their period of service. The original assignments to Hq. and Hq. Squadron belong to First Sgt. Hirsch and 28 men formerly of the Temporary Maxwell Field Recruit Detachment who hope to join Cpl. Norman J. Walsh, now on detached service at Moultrie.

Among these 28 are such rated men as Tech/Sgt. I. P. Shino, S/Sgt. Averie A. Young, Sgt. S. P. Hooten, and Pfc. C. D. Petty, R. L. Norton, C. E. Sprinkle, R. N. Williams.

In command of this newly created squadron are Lt. Colburn E. Hooten, Commanding Officer, and Lt. Robert W. Foster, Adjutant. To assist these officers and Sgt. Hirsch with the administration of the squadron, Pvt. Carol D. Petty was appointed squadron clerk, and Sgt. Samuel P. Hooten, supply sergeant. With these men as the crux of their organization the squadron looks forward to a full and promising career in the U. S. Service during the present emergency.

Pvts. Jackson B. Spearman and James H. Stancil are attending the Cooks and Bakers school at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. C. E. Powell has demonstrated his ability as a pistol instructor. With this advantage there is no reason why our marksmanship should not be excellent. Another of Pvt. Powell's extremely

OUR PRIVATES CAN FLY, TOO

Attero (Atlantic Ferry Operations). At the time of his being drafted, he was engaged in the training of Flying Cadets and R. A. F. student under Southwest Airways Army contracts. Another interesting selectee is a young flyer who was trained by the Italian Air Force and held a commission as 2nd Lieutenant (Flying Officer). American born, he became a subject to the draft upon his return to the states. Almost two years ago, he returned to his birthplace for the first time since childhood. His feelings are those of a true American, having made the statement "I much prefer being a private in the United States Army than an Officer in the Italian Army."..Further exploitation of the feats of some of the boys are: A former co-pilot for American Airlines, now a draftee awaiting assignment--a charter outfit pilot with innumerable hours in the air as well as experiences-- a C.F.T. instructor with enough air in thrills to fill a book--another selectee who was given his flight instructions by his dad's pilot and has eleven years of flying experiences behind him. Then there is the enlisted man who has made twenty-four intentional jumps, nine of these parachute trips from balloon ascensions.

Although these men are now grounded, they are willing and ready to do their part to "KEEP 'EM FLYING".

interesting innovations is the use of shaving cream to make his shoes slip off and on easier.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

L O S T

One Rogers, 17 jewel wrist watch with leather band, yellow gold case trimmed in rose gold with rose gold dial. Left in Tent City #4 latrine Oct. 25, 1941. Please return to S/Sgt. William F. Goodrich, 82nd Sch. Sq., for reward.

F O U N D

1931 Gold class ring behind 91st Sch. Sq. Barracks. Owner may claim by identifying. See Cpl. L. T Spivey, Telegraph office, Operations Bldg, Between 8:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

F O U N D

Crash bracelet bearing name of H. A. Staley. Serial #12023766. Call at Recreation Office.

L O S T

Green-Gray jacket in Tent City #2 latrine, Monday, Oct. 13th. If found, return to B. Soleck, tent #3 of Row "D", Tent City #2.

W A N T E D

To sell, 3-place biplane, 100 H. P., Kitty Hawk trainer model. Red Hi-gloss finish. S/Sgt. Radzewicz, 91st Sch. Sq.

W A N T E D

To buy, one radio, second hand, good condition, reasonably priced. See Howard Reese, 4th Comm. Sq.

L O S T

Strayed from near the Officer's Club, a black cocker spaniel. Answers to name of "Snow." Finder call Lt. Solomon, Maxwell Field 3136.

L O S T

Brown, Army watch with red second hand from Tent City #2 latrine basin pipe, week of Oct. 2nd. Return to Roy Sutter, Recreation Department in Hangar #6.

W A N T E D

Employment for one sheet metal worker. References furnished. See Clarence Andrews, 4th Comm. Sq.

W A N T E D

Do you want to BUY? SELL? Want to SWAP? Have you LOST or FOUND? TAILWIND will carry your message to the entire Post----FREE.

W A N T E D

To sell, new Windsor seven jewel wrist watch specially priced at \$7.00. See Pvt. Tobin, Tent #18, row "D", Tent City #2.

W A N T E D

To Sell, one small 5-tube Delco radio for \$6.00 cash. Also one 15 jewel Bulova watch worth \$40.00 but will sacrifice for \$15.00 cash. See J. T. Morrison, 13th Supply, 14th Air Base Squadron

"YOU CAN'T WIN"

Poop-o

