

twingine times



YOUR DIME
MAY HELP
ANOTHER
TO WALK!

NATIONAL
MARCH OF
DIMES—
JAN. 14-30

VOLUME II, NO. 48

FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

ATSC TO TAKE OVER FIELD BY MARCH 1

Current Class To Get Wings February 1st

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the post theatre, graduation exercises will be held for members of Freeman Field's nineteenth aviation cadet class, 44-K, who receive their silver wings and appointments as flight officers or commissions as second lieutenants at that time. Commencement ceremonies here are considered among the most impressive staged in the Eastern Flying Training Command.

Filling the usual role of the now defunct 705th Band, the Shields High School Band of Seymour will open the ceremonies with the national anthem after which the invocation will be given by Chaplain P. B. Henderson. Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of Freeman Field who will deliver the principal address, will then be introduced by Major James W. Fuller, director of training and operations.

Delivering the main speech at exercises held for Class 43-D, the first class to be graduated here, Colonel Rundquist has attended all commencements since, with the exception of two when he was off post.

Colonel Rundquist has had a colorful and varied army career, serving in many capacities at stations in the United States and Panama. He began his army service as an aviation cadet in the first World War, and his subsequent flying career closely parallels the development of military aviation.

Names of graduates will be announced by Lt. Louis Rosenthal, school secretary, and Major Fuller will present the awards and wings. Following the oath of office administered by Lt. Rosenthal, Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson will pronounce the benediction. The program will conclude with the playing of the Army Air Corps Song by the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

A Dab of Dressing was added to the fruit salads of three Freeman enlisted men at retreat ceremony last Saturday when they were decorated by Lt. Col. Howard Williams, assistant post commander. Presented with Distinguished Flying Crosses for extraordinary achievement during 25 heavy bombardment missions over Europe were S/Sgt. Jasper W. Early, left, and T/Sgt. Arthur V. Hughes, right. S/Sgt. Herbert Huffman, center, received the Air Medal for participating in five sorties against the enemy in the North African theater. Capt. W. H. McLeod, adjutant, looks on while Lt. Col. Williams conveys his congratulations.



Three Freeman Enlisted Crewmen Receive Air Combat Decorations

Combat decorations were conferred upon three Freeman enlisted men at retreat ceremony last Saturday, in recognition of extraordinary achievement in overseas action against the enemy.

Having previously earned the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, T/Sgt. Arthur V. Hughes and S/Sgt. Jasper W. Early were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious service with the Eighth Air Force in England, while S/Sgt. Herbert Huffman was presented the Air Medal

for service with the Twelfth Air Force during the North African campaign. The three men are now assigned to Squadron C.

The presentations were made by Lt. Col. Howard Williams, assistant post commander. "We are proud to call you a part of us", Col. Williams said, "for through your faithful devotion to duty and gallantry in action you have brought credit to this station as well as to yourselves."

Capt. W. H. McLeod, post adjutant, read the citation as Col. Williams added the medals to the ribbons already worn by the three men.

The Distinguished Flying Cross citations, issued by command of Maj. Gen. Jimmy H. Doolittle, Eighth Air Force commander, read as follows:

"For extraordinary achievement while serving as Top Tur- (Continued on page 2, column 3)

Class 43-H Graduate Merits Flying Cross

vealed that all departments had contributed and collections were pouring into the civilian personnel office. Total amount netted in the spirited collection had not been determined at the time of publication.

Lt. Kenneth Knight, civilian

War Department Places Post On Temporary Inactive Basis

Announcement has been made by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF Training Command with headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas, that Freeman Field will be transferred to the Air Technical Service Command by March 1. Headquarters for ATSC are at Wright Field, Ohio.

Senator Raymond E. Willis of Indiana announced from Washington, D. C., Wednesday that the War Department has ordered Freeman Field placed on a temporary inactive basis.

Say 'Squadron' If You Pretend To Be Correct

If you continue to refer to sub-divisions of the base unit as "sections", you're strictly not on the beam, for effective last week they officially became known by a new name.

Henceforth, if you pride yourself on being accurate and correct, you will identify them only as "Squadrons A, B, C, D, E, F, and H."

Old timers remember when "squadron" was formerly used, and the reversion was greeted with a sigh of relief by many who never became accustomed to any other term.

Another change in designation establishes Lt. Col. William N. Cox as director of administration and services instead of deputy for administration and services.

By the same authority, Maj. James W. Lucas becomes director of supply and maintenance instead of deputy for supply and maintenance, and Maj. James W. Fuller director of training and operations instead of deputy for training and operations.

Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer of Freeman Field, said it is expected that all military personnel, with the exception of a few officers, will be transferred by March 1.

The colonel said a member of the staff civilian personnel section at headquarters of Eastern Flying Training Command, Maxwell Field, Ala., will arrive in the next few days to assist the civilian employes in transferring and placing them in new positions.

In order to help prevent the flow of rumors, Colonel Rundquist said, "Any additional information received will be given the command as soon as it is received."

Information is not available about the use of the field by ATSC.

Freeman Field was activated December 1, 1942, and pilot training was started March 3, 1943. Members of the first class, 43-D, received their silver pilot wings April 29, 1943, at dual exercises which featured the graduation and dedication of the station. Colonel Rundquist gave the graduation address and Brig. Gen. Bob Nowland, who was then a wing commander of the EFTC, gave the dedication address.

Exercises for Class 44-K, the nineteenth class to be graduated from Freeman Field, will be held Thursday, Feb. 1.

India or Indiana—You Find Sons of Freeman

India and Indiana not only start out with the same letters of the alphabet but also have one interest in common—Freeman Field.

Although the land of snake charmers and turbans is hardly the place one would choose for a tete-a-tete, several ex-Freemanites have come to the conclusion that it's a central location as far as meeting old acquaintances is concerned.

In a recent letter, Chaplain Daniel A. McGuire, former Catholic chaplain here, while awaiting

the line. Exchanging news-bits, Chaplain McGuire and Sgt. Newbegin, one of the chaplain's first converts here, discovered that they are both to be stationed at the same base.

Enroute to his destination, the chaplain states that he "dropped in" on North Africa where he found Lt. Ray Hannigan changing good money into francs. At another place in North Africa on the following day, he met Lt. Burns, flying officer, who was graduated from Freeman. Observing that it's certainly a small

Early Estimate Places Donations In Civilian Dime Drive at \$200

Late Bulletin

An early estimate of donations from civilian employes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis "March of Dimes" shows that the campaign may be extended to 1946.

figures by group. This figure is purely an estimate. It was pointed out. Exact amount of the contributions will be announced next week.

Civilian personnel at Freeman Field came out strong in the fight against infantile paralysis Wednesday by answering the National Foundation's "March of Dimes" appeal with the most demonstrative action—"dimes".

Some 25 group representatives chosen to handle the donations made their calls Wednesday morning. By noon, reports re-

personnel officer, is supervising the collection of funds from the civilian workers.

In order to make it possible for all those to "pitch-in" who have not already done so, collection boxes have been placed at the PX, Service Club and NCO Club.

"Donations will continue to be accepted until the last minute," Lt. Alan E. Hart, personnel services officer heading the campaign, said.

The drives close Wednesday, January 31.

In recognition of "extraordinary achievement" in the European war theater, Lt. R. G. Hogenogler of Class 43-H was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at an Eighth Air Force base in England.

Lt. Hogenogler, who was assigned to Smyrna Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn., following his graduation here in August, 1943, also holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters.

Twenty years old, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hogenogler of Lemoyne, Pa.

permanent assignment in the CBI, tells of a chance meeting with Lt. Paul Hollandsworth, who was adjutant of 1079th twin-engine flying training squadron while stationed at Freeman. On another occasion he encountered Sgt. John Newbegin, ex-member of Section C-1 and mechanic on



McGuire

world, Chaplain McGuire remarks, "I am now convinced that I didn't leave Freeman Field at all." Those who knew Chaplain McGuire will remember him as an amiable, likable padre. His ready wit and humor were contagious—he was what you'd call a regular guy. When orders came taking him over the pond, his one hope was that he would not end up "someplace as hot as the place he was trying to keep people out of." We don't know about that "other place," but the coal shortage will never affect India!

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

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Lt. Col. William N. Cox.....Director for Adm. & Services
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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

The other evening I was glancing through a stack of illustrations that I had gathered through the years. My eye fell upon "A Mother's Prayer," which set my mind to thinking. So often we emphasize the preparation and equipment that we have to stand all kinds of privation, fear, suffering and death that faces each one of us. We have our tangible weapons of war, and we have our faith. But I believe that there is an unknown source of power at work with God for us—and that is our mother's prayers whether she is in heaven or on earth.

Lincoln said a fine thing about his mother when he declared that he owed all that he was or ever hoped to be to her. A poet paid tribute to the undying love of his mother when he wrote: "If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother o' Mine, I know whose love would follow me still, Mother o' Mine." What an insight we have into the character of Mary, Jesus' mother, when we read, "There stood by the cross of Jesus his mother." And that is always the way with mothers—they stand by with their love, their help, and their prayers.

The following prayer is not one offered by only one mother for her son or daughter. Each mother voices the same thoughts, even if in different words, with the same love and faith.

"God, our Father, look after that boy of mine, wherever he may be. Walk in upon him. Talk with him during the silent watches of the night, and spur him to bravery when he meets the foe. Transfer my prayer to his heart.

"Keep my boy inspired by the never-dying faith in his God. Throughout all the long days of a hopeful victory, wherever his duty takes him, keep his spirit high and his purpose unwavering. Make him a loyal friend. Nourish him with the love that I gave him at birth, and satisfy the hunger of his soul with the knowledge of my daily prayer.

"He is my choicest treasure. Take care of him, God. Keep him in health and sustain him under every possible circumstance. I once warmed him under my heart. You warm him anew in his shelter under the stars. Touch him with my smile of cheer and comfort, and my full confidence in his every brave pursuit.

"Fail him not, O God—and may he not fail You, his country, nor the mother who bore him. Amen."



Chaplain Henderson

AAF Restricts Glider Training To Power Pilots

Fort Worth, Tex.—A change in the AAF Training Command's role in the production of glider pilots was announced last week by Lieut. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general.

General Yount said Army Air Forces headquarters in Washington has directed that effective Feb. 15, glider pilot training will be given only to officers who have their airplane pilot's wings and are proficient in flying two-engine planes. A War Department announcement from Washington said the change is a result of requests from combat theaters for "double threat" pilots.

Hereafter, selected pilots of powered aircraft, most of them recent graduates of training command pilot schools, will be sent directly to Brig. Gen. D. Old's Troop Carrier school at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C., where they will learn to pilot the "whisper ships" and how to defend themselves after landing their gliders loaded with airborne troops.

The Army Air Forces announced that it is accepting volunteers for glider training. Airplane pilots of the rank of first lieutenant or under may apply. However, selections will be made to all quotas, and the quotas will be met from two categories—fliers with single-engine experience and those with two-engine experience. Only the latter will go directly into the glider pilot program.

Squadron C-4

Changes in this squadron have been like this Indiana weather. Most of the old familiar faces are gone. And we do miss them an awful lot. Those that have departed for the infantry have our highest respect and we wish them all the luck and best wishes.

Cpl. Ogden Myklebust is sorely missed by Sgt. John Lewert. This writer has it pretty straight that now that Cpl. Myklebust is gone, little Sgt. Lewert is taking a special stool with him to the NCO Club to get up to the bar. Won't someone volunteer to take Mike's place?

Should Sgt. Lewert learn the identity of this writer, blood may be needed — so stand by for donations.

Dirt-er-uh—I mean news—is scarce since this writer is not very well acquainted with the

Report from a FOOT SOLDIER

By S/Sgt. Ed Squitterl

Don't know why, but back in the good old days when I heard the song, "Home on the Range," I used to think of Texas. Yes, Texas of the rolling plains, hard riding, quick shooting cowpunchers—a campfire, sagebrush and millions of flickering stars.

Guess it must have been some sort of a false notion, for I'm now "deep in the heart of it" finding out that the guy who wrote the song didn't have this state in mind when he picked out the tune.

If I can remember the words, I'll try to show you what I mean.

"Home, home on the range—"

That's exactly what's been going on this week. We've been at home on the range—the firing range, watching "Maggie's drawers" waving. In case you don't savvy that term, I might explain that a "Maggie" is a red flag which is waved when the rifleman misses the target completely. And the range has been "home" too, because we've spent more time out there than back in the company area. We shove off at 8 a. m. by the "light of the flickering stars" and hike out four and a half miles, wistfully gazing at the "hard riding cowboys" driving GI trucks. Then it's firing for record on the 200-, 300- and 500-yard ranges. Eating from mess kits in the field, and those stars are shining brightly again before we start back for camp at night.

"—where the deer and the antelope play—"

Ain't seen any animals to speak of, except last week's jack-rabbit and maybe a few stray mongrel pups.

"—where seldom is heard a discouraging word—"

Now here's where I'm sure the song wasn't about Texas, leastways not Camp Howze. Did you ever hear a bunch of GIs griping? Some one—think it was Napoleon—once said that griping is a sign of high morale in a soldier. If that's the case, then ours is soaring!

Just at random, here's a few examples I've heard recently. There are groans about 5 o'clock reveille, weak coffee, carrying full field packs, the weight of the rifle and having to clean it every night, only being able to light a cigarette once an hour during the ten minute "break," week-end passes which start at 5:30 Saturday night and end 11:30 p. m. Sunday, no furloughs or delays en route when the six weeks' cycle is completed, being classed as a rookie after spending three years in service, making up the training missed during the week on Sunday, turning in all your clothing and equipment to the supply room when going on sick call—and the infantry in general.

"—and the skies are not cloudy all day."

Quite right, the skies are not cloudy all day. You can't see them because of the slanting pencils of rain dotting the "rolling plains" and turning everything into an oozy sea of mud. Don't think that just because it's raining buckets we stay indoors. No sir, we fall out and stay out all day. It's quite a trick learning to scrape a three inch cake of mud from your shoes and clothing and then getting the stuff dry enough to wear the next day.

No, Texas isn't different than any other state. It has four seasons, spring, summer, fall and winter—only thing is that you get them all in one day.

Three More Receive 3-Month Furloughs

Ninety-day furloughs for the purpose of relieving a manpower shortage at the West Point Mfg. Co., West Point, Ga., were given to three Freeman Field enlisted men this week.

Placed on temporary duty at West Point are Sgt. John E. Fortwood, Squadron A; Cpl. Joe M. Arnold and Pfc. Fred H. Cannon, both of Squadron C.

All three men were textile workers in civilian life, Fortwood working as a doffer for

Avondale Mill and Co., Sylacauga, Ala., for ten and one-half years, while Cpl. Arnold was employed by Callaway Mills, LaGrange, Ga., and Cannon was engaged as a twisting frame operator for the Quaker Meadow Mill, Hildebr., N. C.

Squadron C-2 Party

Squadron C-2 will hold a stag party tonight at the Cadet Club honoring members who will depart soon for new stations. Refreshments occupy an important place in plans for the evening.



HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The overpowering Russian drive on the Eastern front dwarfs every other front in this week's happenings. Starting at the Northern end of the front, the main anchor fortress of Tilsit in East Prussia has fallen with a drive also being made north of Warsaw toward Konigsberg, attempting a cutoff of the stubbornly resisting German Armies in eastern part of East Prussia. Approximately 200,000 Nazis are thus imperiled.

In the center, the great Polish city of Poznan is being approached, while to the South the great industrial area of Silesia has been invaded. Reading from north to south, the endangered fortresses whose fall would be very serious to further German

New York (CNS)—Harry Martin was fined \$250 and jailed for five days because, according to a Manhattan magistrate, "your transactions in the onion black market smell to high heaven."

resistance, are as follows: Konigsberg, Danzig, Allenstein, Poznan and Breslau. If these points are lost, the only possible barrier to the Russian advance to Berlin is the Oder River which runs through the heart of Germany. Such a defensive line would put our Godless and cruel enemy in an almost impossible position to survive for long. Let us not indulge in wishful thinking, but it is now possible to end the European war in a short time.

Our drive on Luzon is now over half the way from Lingayen Gulf to Manila, with the very important group of airfields and airstrips around Clark Field being gradually mopped up.

The Ledo-Burma Road is now in our hands and much needed help should be moving over it to the embattled Chinese armies.

Everywhere the Allies are making important progress, but a long hard fight remains before we can win the peace we all desire so greatly.

newcomers at this writing. So until we get in on the know, this is it for C-4.

Combat Awards

(Continued from page one)

ret Gunner (Gunner) on twenty-five heavy bombardment missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. Displaying great courage and skill, Sergeant Hughes (Sgt. Early), fighting from his gun position has warded off many enemy attacks and has materially aided in the success of the twenty-five missions. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Sergeant Hughes (Sgt. Early) on all these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Sgt. Huffman was awarded the Air Medal in the name of the commanding general of the North African theater of operations, "for participating in five sorties against the enemy."

Reading, Pa. (CNS) — William Nagle is a patient man but he finally filed suit for divorce against his wife, Imogene, who, he complained, deserted him in 1897.



"Sometimes I wish they wouldn't plan these things on such a large scale!"

Squadrons B and F Cinch Places In Cage Playoff

All-American Trio Humbles Freeman Five

Freeman's newly combined Officers and Yellowjackets basketball team ran into a trio of All-Americans in its first two starts at Camp Atterbury this week and came out on the short end in both engagements.

Facing the Atterbury Attaboys Monday night, the Officers-Yellowjackets encountered two recent army acquisitions from college ranks—Elas Groza of Kentucky and Clarence Disney of Indiana State, while the following night they were painfully introduced to Wakeman General Hospital's Jerry Steiner, former All-American with Butler U.

Groza collected 19 points and Disney 11 as the Attaboys took measure of the locals, 56-46, while Steiner piled up 17 points as Wakeman triumphed by a score of 48-38.

The Officers-Yellowjackets jumped to a 14-4 lead in the first quarter but the Attaboys went ahead in the second stanza as their offense rolled into high gear. Holding a 27-24 edge at the intermission, the home team extended their margin in the last half with Groza and Disney showing the way.

Harry Schoenhaus, ace Freeman forward, more than held his own with Groza and Disney, topping them both with 20 points. He was supported by John Olson who had 9 points for the evening.

Contrasted with Monday's fast contest, Tuesday's game was slow and sluggish. Without the services of several regulars and with

Already Cinched of a spot in the rolloff for season honors in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League are Squadron A's keglers, first half champions, pictured below. They are, kneeling left to right, Cy Wedger, Norman Lamkin and Bob Bourdon; standing, Maj. R. E. Hollister, Joe Raup, Howard Sands, Jim Abrams and Marty Farragher.



PAC 5 Keglers Wallop Woodmen In Belated Second Round Debut

PAC Group 5 finally produced a team in the second round of the Enlisted Men's Bowling League and promptly made their presence felt with a 3-0 shellacking of Squadron B last Friday night.

Making their first start after forfeiting two matches, the PACs swept the series from the Wood-

EM Bowling Standings (Including games played Jan. 26)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Squadron C-3	3	0	1.000
Squadron C-2	2	1	.667

total for three games to 629 with 222, 224 in the last two lines. A's margins in the three games were 773-644, 817-689, 823-681. In the driver's seat for the Wacs was Driver, with a 171 high single game.

C-2 made it three straight over PAC Group 6 Monday night, rolling up scores of 854-757, 811-683 after squeezing by in the first game, 691-681. Hank Zurkowski paced the co-leaders again with individual games of 199 and 200, but Nagel of the Pacs topped him for high match game with 213.

Five Teams in Heated Battle For Four Remaining Berths

Squadrons B and F have already cinched places in the playoff for the post basketball championship, but a heated scrap is in progress for the other four enlisted positions with five teams battling it out in the home stretch.

One more win will assure berths for C-2 and C-3, while Squadrons C-1 and A each need two victories to guarantee their positions. In seventh place, the Medics retain an outside chance of entering the select six if they win both of their remaining games, while PAC C-5 is definitely out of the running having yet to win a game.

Squadrons F and C-2 suffered their first defeats last week when C-3 showed surprising strength in dumping the Ramblers, 29-20, and Squadron B topped C-2, 38-30.

Catching the defending champs off guard, C-3 ran up 15 points in the first half to 8 for their opponents, and clung to the margin throughout the last two periods. It was a team triumph with McCollum and Travis counting 8 points each and McGee 7.

EM Basketball Standings (Including games played Jan. 19)

	W	L	Pct.
Squadron B	4	1	.800
Squadron F	4	1	.800
Squadron C-3	3	1	.750
Squadron C-2	3	1	.750
Squadron C-1	2	2	.500
Squadron A	2	3	.400
Medics	1	4	.200
PAC C-5	0	6	.000

C-2's loss was not as much a surprise as Squadron B's strength was thoroughly recognized. Davis led the winners with 14 points. C-2 also lost ground when their credited win over C-3 was revoked. The game was ruled postponed instead of forfeited and was scheduled to be played Tuesday night.

Marasciullo and McGee paced C-3 to its second win last week—a 48-32 triumph over C-5. The

Meeting every challenge of the home team, the Nicholsons rode to victory in the second half after capturing their margin in the initial two quarters. Trailing 20-13 at the half, the Leathernecks came back to close the gap to 29-27 in the third quarter, but a quick counter drive by the Yellowjackets iced the game in the closing session. Saiano, in uniform for the second time, counted 14 points on six field goals and two free throws to share scoring honors with the veteran Cecil Davis. Singularly responsible for keeping the Marines in the ball game was Bryan, who tallied 18 points. Meanwhile, the Post Officers dropped a close one to the Crane Navy five in the opener by a score of 52-50. The Middies got the jump on the commissioned men and were out in front 21-10 at the end of the first quarter. The locals

only one reserve, the Officers-Yellowjackets could not keep pace after their strenuous game of the night before.

The locals led by two points at the end of the first quarter, but Wakeman took the lead by the same margin in the second canto and pressed their advantage in the closing frames. Scoring for Freeman was evenly divided.

Monday's summary follows:

Freeman (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis, f	1	0	1	2
Olson, f	4	1	3	20
Schoenhaus, f	3	0	1	9
Turner, c	2	0	0	5
Hines, g	3	0	0	8
Schwartz, g	0	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
Bostic, g	1	2	1	4
Totals	21	4	12	48

Camp Attisbury	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stark, f	3	0	0	6
Anton, f	0	0	0	0
Engelhart, f	1	0	0	2
Herschert, f	4	0	0	12
Groza, c	5	0	0	10
Weisner, c	2	0	0	6
Risinger, g	0	0	0	0
Disney, g	2	0	0	11
Reed, g	0	0	0	0
Chalfant, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	0	38

More lies are told about the age of liquor than the age of women.

Squadron A	8	1	.889
Medics	7	2	.778
Squadron B	1	5	.167
PAC Group 5	3	6	.333
Wacs	1	8	.111
Squadron C-1	1	8	.111
PAC Group 6	0	6	.000

men, 716-664, 697-617, 734-683. Norman resumed his pace-setting role with games of 189, 209, 194, while O'Connor's 193 was high single game for the losers.

Squadron C-1 brought about the only other change in the standings when they stole the opening game of a series with the Medics Monday night. The linemen knocked down 748 pins to 719 for their opponents, but dropped the next two games by scores of 774-724, 731-694. Bennett's 184 topped the pill rollers while Gomer of C-1 posted a 175.

Bob Bourdon, one of the league's steadiest rollers, had his best night as Squadron A took three in a row from the Wacs. "Board" started with 183, ran his

New York (CNS) — "There's a law in New York against selling policy slips. But Minnie Dolinger, of the Bronx, thought she could beat the law by writing the policy numbers on her thigh with indelible pencil. Minnie's in the cooler now—and the numbers have been preserved as evidence in photographs.

leaped back into the fray in the second stanza, cutting the lead to 27-23, but the Navy held stubbornly in the last half to emerge victorious.

Bags, Crane pivot, kept his mates on top all the way with 22 points. Schoenhaus and Olson spearheaded the Officers' gallant efforts with 15 and 10 points respectively.

former had 14 points while McGee counted 11. C-2 salvaged one game during the week when they trimmed the Medics, 37-12.

Squadrons A and C-1 likewise added wins at the expense of the same Medics and C-5. The Wolves, thanks to three timely goals by Abrams, turned back a second half rally by the Medics to win, 42-35, while C-1 nosed out the hapless Pacs, 41-40. Maldonado, C-1 ace, alone chalked 23 markers.

Squadrons B and F, tied for first place, were scheduled to clash Wednesday night. Also slated to meet were C-2 and Squadron A, C-1 and the Medics. Games last night pitted B against C-3, F against C-2 and A against C-1.

Two games Monday will conclude the round robin schedule. The Medics and C-5 will lock horns at 6:30 p. m. while C-1 and C-3 will tangle at 7:30.

Some girls are like a zipper on a nightie — just pull one little thing and it's all off.

Civilian Bowling Results and Standings

Civilian Men's League.				Civilian Women's League.			
(Including games played Jan. 23)				(Including games played Jan. 18)			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Wood Mill	9	6	.600	Supply	11	1	.916
Hangar 1	9	6	.600	Post Exchange	10	2	.833
Machine Shop	8	7	.533	Post Headquarters	6	8	.500
Sheet Metal	7	8	.466	Hospital	3	9	.250
A/C Supply	7	8	.466	Civilian Personnel	3	9	.250
Ordnance	5	10	.333	Post Engineers	3	9	.250

Results:

Machine Shop 2, Wood Mill 1.
 A/C Supply 2, Ordnance 1.
 Sheet Metal 2, Hangar One 1.

High Single Game:
 J. Taylor, Hangar One, 175.

Male Call

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



Cold Dressing



Recreation Ward Adds Photo Lab

A make-shift photo laboratory is now a part of the Convalescent Training program at the station hospital, according to Lt. Irwin Wexner, convalescent training officer. The project was initiated by popular demand.

Space in the convalescent training ward was converted into a "dark room" by the patients themselves. Great interest has been aroused and quite a few of the patients have taken to the hobby. Included in the temporary equipment is a print box, film hangers, tables, trays and a drier. An enlarger is expected to be added soon.

The photographic work is part of the crafts program at which the patients spend about five hours weekly during their convalescence.

"While facilities and materials are supplied by the Convalescent Training program the patients are allowed to keep the products of any hobby work," Lt. Wexner said.

Sgt. Bob Leahy Gets Appointment to OCS

Sgt. Bob Leahy, clerk with cadet Personnel and non-com in charge of the AAF Examining Board, left last Friday for San

Freemanites on Fighting Fronts



Lt. Wallace R. Hill
 While at the field "Wally" Hill was assigned to the officer's club and prior to that duty was adjutant of Section F, then known as the 320th Aviation Squadron. He was in England for several months, but when last heard from, he was in France.



M/Sgt. Charles A. Belanger
 Belanger was NCO in charge of the parachute department on the field before he left for foreign duty in May 1943. He was in Africa for several months and is believed to have followed the dogged march of the Allies up the Italian boot.

Walter Camp III Returns Here Following Missions Over Europe

Lt. Walter Camp III, grandson of the famous sportsman and originator of All-American football selections, is a "chip off the old block," so to speak.

A graduate of Yale University, Lt. Camp was quite an athlete in his school days. He enthusiastically participated in baseball, football and hockey in high school and played squash, tennis and swam in college.

Before entering the service Camp was a newspaper man. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Lawn Club and Country Club, New Haven.

Lt. Camp, whose father was an artillery captain in the last war, entered the service as an aviation cadet in April '42. He received

his primary training at Fletcher Field, Clarksdale, Miss., and his basic training at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Lt. Camp completed his advanced flying training at Freeman Field, graduating with class 43-D. He has since served with the Eighth Air Force in England piloting B-17s. He is a holder of the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

Since his recent return to Freeman Field from overseas, Lt. Camp has been assigned to Post Operations.

Lt. Camp is married and resides with his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Camp, at 410 West Second street, Seymour. They are the parents of twin boys, Walter Camp IV and William G. Camp, age three.

Art Competition Invites Entries

If you have "time on your hands" it might be a good idea to utilize part of it and derive a great deal of pleasure from your efforts by entering the Army's nationwide art contest.

Open to all military personnel, the contest covers painting, sculp-

Squadron F

Lo-gates and squares your roaming news boy is back with more of the latest issues, and from all reports it's not so good for all of us. After winning the basketball championship last year, the Ramblers are faced with a tough problem of defending that championship this year be-



Antonio, Tex., where he will attend Air Corps Administrative OCS. Upon successful completion of the four months' course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Graduating from St. Michael's College, Burlington, Vt., Sgt. Leahy enlisted in the army August 7, 1942 at Rutland, Vt. Following basic training, he completed an airplane and engine mechanics' course at Roosevelt Aviation School, Mineola, N. Y.

He was sent to Freeman Field in January, 1943, working in the old 1079th Squadron orderly room for almost a year before his assignment to Cadet Personnel.



Capt. A. B. Cutler

Europe is the present stamping ground of Capt. Cutler, the "Yank" who formerly was in the Dental Corps here at the station hospital, Calls Buffalo, N. Y., his home but admits his semi-New England twang is slowly giving way to an Irish brogue.



Pfc. Dude Cox

She was a dispatcher for motor transportation before she left Freeman for England, and would tickle persons asking for vehicles by her dry, matter-of-fact tone. From Centralia, Ill., she has a husband in the Army.

ture, graphic arts and arts of design. Photography enthusiasts have their division too.

Newly created works are not absolutely compulsory. Paintings or sculpture you may have previously completed are acceptable. If you have photos of which you are especially proud—enter them. You may have a winner.

For those who wish to prepare new entries, materials are available free of charge at the Service Club.

Submit entries before February 20. Only three weeks left. Enter now!

cause of transfers that have taken many of the players from Freeman Field. . . . with more to go. Although the situation looks grave, we hope for some miracle that will save the team's unbeatable reputation and retainership of the Trophy. All passes and furloughs have been temporarily cancelled, leaving a cloud of wonderment and suspense over the area. To: S/Sgt. Ed Squitteri, former editor of this news pad now in Camp Howze, Texas, "Thanks a million for your cooperation" and interest in Section F (now Squadron F) during your stay at Freeman Field. Best of luck to you in your new venture.

So long 'til the next time.

44-K Graduation

(Continued from page one) Shields High School Band. Wednesday at 9 p. m. a dance will be held in the post gymnasium for Class 44-K members, their immediate guests and Free-

man officers. The customary party sponsored by the newly commissioned officers will be given in the Officers' Club Thursday evening at 5:30.

Service Club Notes

Friday, January 26
8:45 p. m. — Star-studded variety stage show. Twenty top-notch performers. Fun—music—novelty acts and a line of dancing girls. Everybody welcome.

Sunday, January 28
3:00 p. m. — Pop concert presented by Indiana University . . . All musicians are students at the school of music.

Monday, January 29
8:30 p. m. — Movies, "Exploring with X-Rays". Also full length feature.

Tuesday, January 30
8:30 p. m. Dance with Seymour and Bedford girls attending, weather permitting . . .

Wednesday, January 31
8:30 p. m. — Bingo party. Cash prizes plus book of tickets for post theater and passes to Seymour theaters.

AT THE POST THEATRE

Friday, January 26—KEYS OF THE KINGDOM with Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowall and Thomas Mitchell. RKO-Pathé News.

Saturday, January 27—Double Feature: THE JADE MASK with Sidney Toler, Ralph Lewis and Dorothy Granger; **THE TOWN WENT WILD** with James Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew and Edward Everett Horton.

Sunday and Monday, January 28 and 29—CAN'T HELP SINGING with Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige and Akim Tamiroff. Walt Disney Cartoon and RKO-Pathé News.

Tuesday, January 30—DANGEROUS PASSAGE with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks. March of Time, "Woo, Woo" and Merrie Melodies Cartoon.

Wednesday, January 31—BUFFALO BILL (Revival) with Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara and Linda Darnell. Harry Owens' Royal Hawaiians and Mighty Mouse Cartoon.

Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2—MUSIC FOR MILIONS with Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson and Jimmy Durante. RKO-Pathé News.

FROM.....

TO: *Mr. L. B. Barkish, Director*
Post Theatre, Camp Howze
Advanced Twin Engine School

PLACE STAMP HERE



The Wolf by Sansone



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Wakeman & Billings Hospitals, Freeman AAF, German &
Italian POWS in Indiana, and many others*