

Freeman Lives in Deeds Of Pilots Trained Here

Freeman Field will not cease to be a vital cog in the wheel of... for over 4,000 well-trained men who received their silver wings here will carry her name to all corners of the globe. These are the men who are helping to defeat the Axis and suppress the... These are the men who will have major roles in... victory.

While in training at Freeman, aviation cadets logged 372,957.30... hours. Based on a 150-mile... cruising speed, this puts the... number of miles flown in... neighborhood of 55,943,593 or... equivalent of approximately... times around the world.

sons of Freeman became known... all over the world. Then recently... an announcement was made... by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount... commanding general of the AAF... Training Command, that Freeman... Field would be inactivated and... transferred to the Air Technical... Service Command by March 1.

Military and civilian personnel... were cognizant of the job they... had to do, and they did it well... Their enviable record of achievements... made this station one of the... finest in the command. For... most of us, the job here is done... but Freeman Field will always... be a part of us.

While in training at Freeman, aviation cadets... later to be named Freeman... Placed across the mire... a wooden duck board on... which the officers stood and... saluted the colors. Following a... acceptance speech by Col... E. T. Rundquist, Freeman... took its place in the Eastern Flying... Training Command chain of... training fields. Thus was the... beginning of Freeman Field.

Initiating flying training on... March 3, 1943, A/C Arthur H... Hays, Jr., of Class 43-D took... part in the first flight, the first... cadet having arrived the... preceding day.

One of the field's most... outstanding days was April 29 when... final graduation exercises for... Class 43-D and dedication... ceremonies were held at Hangar 5... having gone by the name of... Army Air Base, Seymour, Ind.,... the post was given the title... Freeman Field in honor of Capt. Richard... S. Freeman, former... commandant of Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Freeman had outgrown infancy... and was determinedly... concentrating all efforts on producing... skilled pilots.

Looking over the two year log... we see that Twingine Times... made its debut in March, 1943... The post theatre came into being... in April and the following month... the Waves arrived.

January of 1944 saw the opening... of the six-lane bowling... alley and in February the... Service Club opened. In December... happy landings were bid the... helicopter section when the... helicopter program was... transferred to Chanute Field. The... grasshoppers' dipped low in a... final salute to Freeman.

Harmonious relationship was... the keynote to Freeman Field's... success, and social activities had... their part in the crowded... schedule. USO camp shows, name... cards and dances all had their... share in festivities.

For over two years, more and... more pilots were graduated, and

Civilian Branch To Curtail Jobs On February 28

February 28 has been designated... as the last day of work for... civilian employees at Freeman

Col. Rundquist Pens Note of Thanks

SUBJECT: Commendation.
TO: Freeman Field Personnel.



1. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you men and women of Freeman Field, both military and civilian, for the high caliber work you have performed and the excellent cooperation you have given during your association with this station.

2. You know as well as I do that the success of a station does not depend upon just one person or just a few people but upon all of the members of the command. I have considered myself very fortunate to have had people of your abilities assigned here. You have filled your respective jobs well, have displayed initiative and industry and above all have been loyal to this command.

3. Because of the size of the command it has been impossible for me to become personally acquainted with all of you but it has been my pleasure to know hundreds of you.

4. I am sure we shall all retain many fond memories of Freeman Field and the friends we have made here. Our future assignments will, probably take us to many different stations. Some of us may be fortunate enough to get overseas assignments and meet again on foreign soil.

Again, I wish to thank you for your contribution to the war program and wish you the best of luck in the future.

Yours very truly,
E. T. RUNDQUIST,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding.



VOLUME II, NO. 50 FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945

TWINGINE TIMES FILLS 'MISSION'

And The Curtain Closes on another scene in military aviation history. In the late summer of 1942 directors of the drama arrived upon the stage and rehearsals were commenced. On December 1 of the same year, the curtain went up on Freeman Field. Stand-ins and changes in the rapidly growing cast did not alter the popularity of the production, and every performance reached a new acme of success. Enjoying a run of over two years, the show was acclaimed by critics the country over. The curtain is closing now; act one is over. But the significance of the drama just enacted at Freeman Field will long remain with its participants and appreciative audience. This vivid picture story was composed by Sgt. Bob Safarik of the photo section.

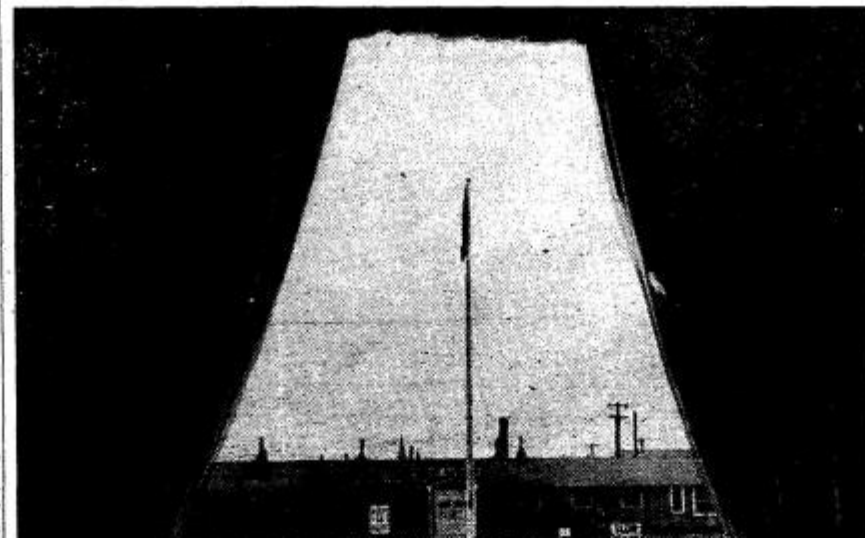
Today Marks Final Edition Of Newspaper

With this issue, Vol. II, No. 50, Twingine Times suspends publication. Born to record and reflect life at Freeman Field under the Eastern Flying Training Command and to cheer the garrison GL its mission is done.

In another three weeks Twingine Times would have celebrated its second anniversary. Vol. I, No. 1 appeared on March 4, 1943, and in the intervening weeks 101 issues have rolled off the presses.

Sponsored by the Seymour Publishing Company in the interest of military personnel on the field, the paper started out as a civilian enterprise, but later became the property of the government. It was financed for a time by Post Exchange funds and finally by the post central fund. From the beginning its contents were written and edited by the staff of the Public Relations Office.

The first issue—a 4-page printed sheet—bore no name. It invited... and the next edit.



With the exception of approximately 100 employees who will receive transfer notices to the Technical Service Command at Maxwell Field, all employees will be terminated on this date. Those transferred to Maxwell Field will be on detached service at this station. In some departments it will not be possible to terminate employees on a work basis up to the final date. In such cases, a section transfer will be effected or the employees will be placed on leave until the termination date. Those wishing to leave the post before February 28 may do so by notifying the Civilian Personnel Office and clearing the field.



Time's Nigh--Here It Is: Our Swan Song

Editor's Note: Many readers of this paper, both civilian and military, have asked, "Aren't you going to write a final tribute to Freeman Field?" According to present plans this issue will be "30" so we believe it is apropos to record our swan song.

Aurevoir! The time has come when personnel of Freeman Field are saying their goodbyes. During the past two years scores of men and women have left the field singly and in small groups but now the day of the great exodus is here and there is a mass evacuation. During the past two weeks

there has been a noticeable tension. The air has been electrified with questions—"Have you received your orders?" "Where are you going?" "Is my name on orders?" "Is there a housing project at that station?" "Am I getting a good deal?" The average person at (Continued on page 4 column 2)

ed suggestions and the selection announced a contest to select a monicker. The winner was promised a complete evening's entertainment, including \$5 in cash, two steak dinners, a pair of theatre tickets and a date with choice of blonde, brunette or redhead. A long distance telephone call anywhere in the United States was offered as further intrigue. Entries poured in and two weeks later Vol. 1 No. 4 bore the name "Twingine Times" in its masthead. The winning entry, alluding to the field's role in training twin-engine pilots, was the brain-child of Lt. Richard M. Mathews, adjutant for the 320th (Continued on page 4, column 1)

TWINGINE TIMES

Freeman Field Seymour, Indiana

Published every Friday for the personnel of Freeman Field, A. A. F. Pilot School (Advanced Twin Engine), Seymour, Indiana. Twingine Times is edited by personnel of the Public Relations Office.

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

Executives

- Colonel E. T. Rundquist Commanding Officer
- Lt. Col. William N. Cox Director for Adm. & Services
- Public Relations Staff:
- Capt. Wm. F. Hartman, Pfc. Charles B. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Womeldorf, Cpl. Louis Anawaty.

THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

A group of scholars once met to determine which word in any language was the most beautiful. Their choice fell upon the French word "souvenir," meaning "to remember." It is a beautiful word—not only for its sound, but also for its meaning. Our memories make life rich and happy. We can keep the things we want to in the storehouse of the mind.



Chaplain Henderson

This word will mean something to us as we leave the gate of Freeman Field for the last time. We shall remember fine friendships and good times here—as well as frequent bad weather, frozen furloughs and ratings. There are three things I shall especially remember here at Freeman—not because of what they are in themselves, but because of what they symbolize.

First of all, I'll remember the beacon. Flying and driving I've seen it far away flashing in the darkness—reassuring and encouraging. It symbolizes to me our nation and its cause. In these days of darkness—when many nations are having trouble with their check points of destiny and compasses of ideals—our nation shows the way. In a world engulfed by hatred and tyranny, our nation stands as a bulwark of democracy, freedom and religion. God grant that we may keep the light clear and bright.

Secondly, I shall remember Post Headquarters. It is the central point of the post, the "mind" of the body. From these headquarters, orders and directives governing the lives of the personnel are issued. It reminds me of our higher Headquarters and of the High Command. He too, our God, has set before us the laws of the universe—moral and physical. Many "answer by indorsement" of suffering and sorrow when they disobey those commands. May we be as ready to say to Him, "Thy will be done" as to obey the orders of our post C. O.

Thirdly, I shall always remember this chapel. In it about 100 couples have been united in marriage, babies have been baptized, funeral services conducted, religious services held. It has witnessed all the experiences of life. It is the "heart" of the body. It

Last USO Show To Play Tonight

Probably the final USO-Camp Shows' presentation to appear before a Freeman Field audience under the present setup, "Going Some" will play a double performance at the post theatre tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. The regular Friday night theatre bill has been postponed to make way for this trouping unit.

A fast-moving vaudeville revue "Going Some" packs plenty of laffs, fun, dancing and sparkling music in a well-balanced program of solid entertainment. Featuring seven "bigtime" acts which star top-flight entertainers of stage and radio, "Going Some" promises an evening's happy entertainment for Freeman theatregoers.

Perhaps of particular interest to GIs will be the feminine singing trio, The Three Sharps. These lovelies will sing their way into your heart with popular melodies. You've heard them sing over the major networks and now they'll be here in person.

A generous portion of monkey-shines is presented by Al Mardo and his dog, Pal. These talented trouperes are good for numerous laffs. Following in turn is a variety of novelty acts all sure to please.

Again, curtain times are 6:30 and 8:30.

Squadron B

Amazing as it may seem, I'm still here to bring forth another episode of the current history of this squadron.

The field farewell party was a gala event supported by many of our own celebrities. Myles Cameron and Bill Buck were straightening-out old debts by buying beer for all. Ed Brozek was seen in the front row during the floor show with eyes bulging out.

K. C. Johnson, equipped with bib to catch the droolings, held back Al Clark who had a notion to jump up on the stage to stake a claim.

Paul Lusch, Tom O'Brien and "Alan Ladd" Vargo played the role of the three musketeers, helping each other on the rebounds.

Tommy Raia and Tom Sidoti were seen tripping the light fantastic and I do mean "tripping."

Report from a FOOT SOLDIER

By S/Sgt. Ed Squitieri

The first guy who accuses me or any other man down here of backing up to the pay table to accept our monthly pay, get slugged! We've earned every cent of our army salary for the past month.

Talking about payday naturally brings to mind the manner in which the formation was handled. It was done on our own time beginning at 7:30 p. m. on that day of days for GIs all over the world. Then we sweated it out—or rather, froze it out—in a biting 30-mile-an-hour "zephyr" until pretty near 10 o'clock. It was a long drawn out process to pay off 200 men and we couldn't help reminiscing of the days when it only was a hop, skip and a jump into the orderly rooms at Freeman, and out again—quick as a flash.

Just as there are two ways of doing things—the right way and the army way, so are there two kinds of time in this branch of the service—Uncle Sam's and your time. I've never been able to draw a hairline between the two, but that "your time" business is used to refer to those moments when a footsoldier is not immediately concerned with the affairs of the army—his free time so to speak. Our officers and instructors constantly refer to it, by urging us, "Hurryitup, you guys, you're on your own time." What we can't understand is how come we always start to do things on "our time," never the other way around. That ten minute "break" for instance. It usually winds up to be something like seven minutes by the time we get jockeyed around into position. And whenever there are weapons to be cleaned, it's done on "our time" after we are dismissed for the day.

After a month in the infantry, the man who left Freeman just before the first of the year is changed. You might be able to pick out some changes at a glance, but most of them will require a closer scrutiny. He hasn't lost much weight, but that spare tire around the middle has vanished. His face is wind burned and there's a slight hitch in his right shoulder which comes from carrying a rifle. His feet have spread somewhat and those first tender blisters have given way to tough callouses. Greatest difference in his conversation. Where he used to talk of planes and things concerning a field, he now displays a pretty thorough knowledge of infantry weapons as he discusses fire power, cone of fire, deflection and squad tactics.

Another subtle change is the way he talks of his life "before." There probably isn't a man in uniform who hasn't at one time or another regaled his buddies with the "terrific deals" he used to have in civilian life. But with the ex-Air Corps man here, it's different. He seldom refers to civvy days; rather goes on to great lengths to talk about what a big shot he was in the AAF. The tales get taller by the day and will probably get bigger as the years go by.

We had a couple of "casualties" this week, Cpl. Marvin M. Michael and Pfc. Hugh Brumley featured in the starring role. "Mac" came by his limp while his squad was putting on a demonstration for the colonel of the regiment. It was a squad run formation with all elements "hitting the dirt" and taking cover as they advanced toward an imaginary enemy. "Mac" hit it, but there was a rock where his knee hit and his pain drew sympathetic clucks from the colonel. He's doing OK now.

Brumley's patch over the left eye came from a rock too. A lieutenant was explaining the deadliness of a hand grenade. Suddenly it slipped from his grasp, fell to the ground and started sputtering. The fuse on a grenade requires only five seconds to burn before it ignites the powder charge, which sends shell fragments flying over 25-yard radius. In less than three seconds all the men in the group were scattered like scared jackrabbits and had their faces buried in the ground. Five, six, seven, ten seconds passed and no explosion, nothing except the loud sputter of

reminds me of the fact that religion is not apart from life but a part of life—that the chapel is as much a part of this post as the line, the gym or the mess hall. Religion tempers and permeates life. It points the heart to God. As we leave the chapel, may we not leave God.

An Acknowledgement

As Twingine Times today reports "Mission accomplished," we pause to pay tribute to the Seymour Tribune and Publishing Company which has contributed in such a large measure to the success of our endeavor.

Twingine Times owes its very beginning to the generosity of Mr. John H. Conner, Tribune manager, who in the beginning practically donated the materials and services that the field might have a printed news medium. When, without funds, the desire was expressed for a newspaper, Mr. Conner undertook to sponsor the project. Some return was realized through advertising, but the amount was scarcely sufficient to cover expenses. Still, the Seymour Publishing Company continued to sponsor the publication in the interest of Freeman personnel until other funds were available.

Likewise, the entire Tribune staff has always lent their ready and willing cooperation. Despite the natural tension of newspaper work, we have always found them a cheerful and courteous lot, never too busy to make a change or correction or answer an inquiry with reference to their special jobs. Such friendly cooperation has made our work at Freeman Field a definite joy and we can say without reservation that the employees of the Seymour Tribune are a grand bunch of people and a credit to the newspaper profession.

Of Motor Vehicles.
In 1903, the War Department purchased its first motor vehicle. In 1916, the Army owned 89 trucks and cars. When Gen. Pershing went into Mexico that same year, 108 more trucks were bought and the first four truck companies were organized.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

... and Mrs. Zedman parroted of some of the sideline chatter. Ted claims he's on the wagon!

Paul and Mrs. White engaged in some of those southern jazz steps, found it mighty hard to swing out and still find each other with the tremendous crowd pushing on all sides.

Sam Fields, has anyone seen Sam? Oh yes, he's in the corner with a couple of Wacs.

Late comers were George Lelekas and Mike Terracino; however, they were capable of taking their part in the event.

Terracino, a flashy substitute forward, proved to be a veteran of the court, for during one of the games he showed some fancy ball "snapping." He also surprised all on the bowling team with one of the highest games of the season, a cool 252, which is tops in any man's game.

Who is the 200 lb. corporal in Ridgeview who can be seen doing the family chores of dish washing and laundry. A sergeant who lives across the alley complains this is causing him family trouble, so please! pull down the shade.

Congrats to S/Sgt. Ross and June who were married Saturday. May your fortune be as deep as the ocean and your misfortune as light as its foam.

Cheerio.

A wolf is a member of the male species who has devoted the best years of his life to women.

... the louey who had removed the powder from the grenade.

HOW COME THE NEWS

By PROGNOSTICATOR

The Battle of Manila was a flop. It now seems that the combination of Jap losses on Leyte and lack of transports has cut down the opposition on Luzon to token defense, except for the northern quarter of the island. Bataan, Corregidor, and with them control of all-important Manila Bay, should come quickly, and then we can cast our eyes toward the South China coast.

The Oder River battle goes on apace with the fortresses of Stettin, Kustrin and Frankfurt the

crucial points. German morale has stiffened but it is still doubtful if sufficient armor, armorment and worthwhile troops can be massed on the west bank of the Oder to stop the advance of our valiant rampaging Russian allies. A breakthrough is rumored, and if true, may mean the end of Berlin.

We are advancing on the western front and we may reach the line of the Rhine shortly. This will come the crucial battle which may decide the immediate future of the German heartland.

Run Over by Tank; Marine Merely Yawns

Pacific (CNS)—Few men who have been run over by a tank live to tell about it. But Marine Cpl. Lawrence McKinney not only wasn't killed, he wasn't even hurt. After the tank passed over him on the beach of Peleliu, McKinney got up, yawned, and brushed himself off. Amazed fellow-corpsmen made him lie down again and called a doctor, but an X-ray examination disclosed he was uninjured.

First Freeman Officer Visits Last Week

Lt. Col. George Weiland was the first officer to report to Freeman Field, was a visitor here last week-end. He has returned just recently from 13 months service in the Middle East. Coming to Freeman in the early days of construction, Weiland was a project officer and later became executive officer. He holds the title for the office now known as director for administration services.

The Tables Turn

and here the staff of the base photo section is at the other end of the camera. Left to right beginning at the top are: Sgt. Bob Safarik, chief, with graflex camera; Lt. Harry J. Womeldorf, base photo officer; Joe Harasty with his favorite, the portrait camera; base photo lab, one of the most modern buildings on the post; Pfc. Eva Everett, printing enlargements; Cpl. Pete Anerino, behind the speed graphic; Cpl. Art Moseley, chemist; Sgt. Safarik, Harasty and Anerino, all with speed graphics; Pfc. Everett and Betty Krochmal, contact printing, and Cpl. Helen Wyszynski, also contact printing.



C-2 vs. C-3 May Decide Second Round Pin Title

The second half race in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League narrowed down to two teams this week as Squadron C-2 dispelled the hopes of Squadron A with a 2-1 victory last Friday.

C-2's one loss, its first of the second half campaign, dropped them into a tie for first place with Squadron C-3 which makes them even money bets to cop, with their scheduled meeting in the last match of the season expected to decide the winner.

Commandos Hop To Second Place

Maj. Hollister's Commandos climbed out of the cellar into second place in the rejuvenated Officers' Bowling League last week, gaining credit for three wins as Maj. Scott's Terrors defaulted.

The Commandos were on hand in force and annexed the series by forfeit as the Terrors failed to put in an appearance.

In the only match rolled, Lt. Woehr's Gashouse Gang powered its way to straight victories over Maj. Miller's Wreckers, 697-673, 734-632, 632-644.

The three-game sweep kept intact the perfect record of the Gashouse Gang and gives them a substantial edge for first place with a mark of six wins against no losses in games through last week.

Lt. (Himself) Woehr paced his mates with a 198 high single game and 346 three-game total. Prochaska's 168 was high single game for the losers, although Miller topped him by one pin for three games with 469.

Bowling Standings

EM Bowling Standings, including games played Feb. 5)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Squadron C-3	11	1	0	.917
Squadron C-2	11	1	0	.917
Squadron A	10	5	0	.667
Squadron B	7	5	0	.583
Medics	7	8	0	.467
Squadron C-1	4	8	0	.333
PAC Group 5	3	6	6	.333
Wacs	1	11	3	.083
PAC Group 6	0	9	3	.000

Howard Sands showed the way in their startling second line upset with a round 200. Benny Kronenberger led the winners in all departments with games of 151, 168, 204.

Squadrons C-2 and C-3 are alone given a chance for the title due to the disbandment of the Wac and two PAC entries. With the leaders certain of victory in their remaining matches with these teams, it is doubtful wheth-



Base Photo Staff Records Major Events

Someone once said, "A picture is worth a thousand words," in which case the files of the base photo lab represent volumes. Working quietly and without fanfare, the picture corps in the last two years has photographed practically every major event and a number of miscellaneous activities at Freeman Field.

The first pictures were produced on January 13, 1943. The laboratory was unfinished and the work was accomplished under trying conditions, but the building and equipment were soon put in permanent order and the flow of pictures continued and grew steadily.

The photographs have served a

thousand useful purposes and when their original usefulness expired, the negatives were placed on file and today constitute an infinitely valuable reference.

The present work of the photo personnel is about to terminate, but their contribution is as permanent as the history of Freeman Field which they have helped to record.

Base photo officer is Lt. Harry Womeldorf, who arrived on the scene January 11, 1943, two days before the first pictures were processed. A graduate of Cadet Photo School, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., his experience in photography dates back to his youth when he became interested in it

as a hobby. He worked his way through college doing publicity and news photography, and before entering the service in September, 1941, was employed in the photo department of the McCormick-Armstrong Lithographic Advertising Company of Wichita, Kan.

Sgt. Bob Safarik, lab chief, and Joe Harasty, photographer, both graduates of the AAF photo school at Lowry Field, have been processing pictures for the last eight and one-half years. Bob's chosen field is photographic advertising at which he was employed while taking an extension course at UCLA. Joe, who completed one year at a professional

Officers' Bowling League.
(Including games played Jan. 31)

	W	L	Pct.
Gashouse Gang.....	6	0	1.000
Commandos	3	3	.500
Wreckers	2	4	.333
Terrors	1	5	.167

Civilian Men's League.
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Hangar 1.....	14	10	.583
A/C Supply.....	14	10	.583
Sheet Metal.....	12	12	.500
Ordnance.....	12	12	.500
Wood Mill.....	11	13	.458
Machine Shop.....	9	15	.375

Results:
A/C Supply 3, Machine Shop 0.
Ordnance 2, Hangar One 1.
Sheet Metal 2, Wood Mill 1.

High Single Game:
M. Toppe, Sheet Metal, 199.

photo school in Chicago, is settled on portrait photography as a vocation.

Included on the staff were three Waacs, also graduates of the AAF photo school, who left this week for new stations. Pfc. Eva Everett and Petty Krochmal were transferred to Harlingen Field, Tex., while Cpl. Helen Wyszynski is now at Tyndall Field, Fla. Cpl. Art Moseley, chemist, and Cpl. Pete Amerino, overseas returnee, complete the staff.

er the results of other matches can seriously alter the standings. Squadron A holds the best chance of the other clubs, but their double loss to C-2 Friday practically eliminates them from further consideration.

The Squadron A-C2 tussle was the only one contested during the week as the Medics defaulted to C-3 in Friday's second match and no games materialized on Monday. Squadron B was credited with a forfeit win over the delunct PAC Group 5 entry while the Waacs vs. PAC Group 6 match was called a draw as both teams have departed.

Vets To Get First Call On Federal Property

Washington (CNS) — The U. S. Senate has confirmed a 3-man Surplus Property Board in the Office of War Mobilization which will prescribe regulations governing disposition of an estimated \$100,000,000,000 worth of government-owned material, tools, plants, land and facilities.

Congress has directed the board to draw its regulations so as to give any lawful preferences to veterans in the disposal of any property useful in the establishment or maintenance of small business enterprises.

Buy More War Bonds

Male Call

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



Is He Trapped Or Is She A Mouse?

"March of Dimes" Closes at \$854.95

A check for \$854.95, Freeman's contribution to the 1945 National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis "March of Dimes", was forwarded this week to the commanding general of the Fifth Service Command with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio.

In accordance with latest regulations, monies from all stations will be forwarded to service command headquarters, who in turn will forward the contributions to the National Foundation's treasury.

Last week's previously announced total of \$605.66 was hiked by \$249.29 when list minute squadron donations added \$164.02 to the fund. Squadron C finished strong in the "stretch", increasing their original contribution by \$150.92. Section F added \$13.10. Campaign boxes uncounted at press time last week coughed up another \$84.66.

Sharing The Spotlight on the stage of the post theatre tonight, Montez and Maria, one of the nation's leading dance teams, will appear in the USO Camp Shows' presentation "Going Some," which stars a galaxy of veteran stage performers. Introducing an intricate modern dance routine in the most unusual manner, this dancing duo will undoubtedly find a receptive audience among local dance fans. Performances are scheduled for 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.



Got Any Ideas? Civvies Pocket \$70 for Their

Cash prizes totaling \$70 were awarded five Freeman civilian employes this week for practical time and money saving suggestions pertaining to their jobs.

A. G. Cannon, an employee of the sewer and water maintenance department, was awarded \$25 for his "water valve box cleaning tool" which removes dirt from a small pipe riser preventing pipes from clogging.

Charles Pierson, employed by the sheet metal department, received a check for \$20 for his "dimpling tool" designed to dimple patches for 82 or 100 degree rivets, making possible a smoother

rivet.

Prizes of \$10 were received by both Paul D. Phillips of the sheet metal department and John Benson, welding. Mr. Phillips' prize-winning suggestion was a "platform roller caster" which is placed under oil drain tanks to save repairs and facilitate moving while Mr. Benson advanced a plan for straightening air ducts. The duct is placed over a tool in a vice and straightened by applying pressure with both hands.

Laurel Hill, also of the welding department, was awarded \$5 for his "nipper" device which is used to cut open oil tanks.

Non-Combat Duty Jobs Give Way To Infantry

Passes Passe

Passes Passe

Passes Passe

Final tabulations sent the total soaring to \$854.95, the amount of the check which will eventually find its way into the foundation's coffers.

Twingine Times

Continued from page one)
Aviation Squadron. When asked whether he wanted a blonde, brunette or redhead, he replied, "What will my wife say?"

The paper flourished and on July 30, 1943, blossomed into full maturity as an 8-page printed publication. Newsprint shortages necessitated reduction to four pages again in August, 1944, but the newspaper's high standards of interest and completeness were maintained through careful editing of the material that went into its makeup.

The first editor was S/Sgt. Ed Squitteri, who departed last December for the Army Ground Forces. Among the first enlisted men to arrive at Freeman Field in December, 1942, Sgt. Squitteri assisted in putting the first edition to bed and was the guiding force behind the publication until his departure.

He was succeeded by Pfc. Charles B. Brown, journalism graduate of the University of Minnesota and co-owner and former editor of the Chisholm Tribune-Herald at Chisholm, Minnesota.

Bonds For Victory!

AT THE POST THEATRE

Friday, February 9—GOING SOME, USO-Camp Shows' presentation starring a galaxy of veteran stage performers.

Saturday, February 10—Double Feature: DOUBLE EXPOSURE with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly; UNDER WESTERN SKIES with Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr., and Leo Carrillo.

Sunday and Monday, February 11 and 12—THIS MAN'S NAVY with Wallace Beery, James Gleason and Tom Drake. RKO-Pathé News and Walt Disney Cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14—TOMORROW THE WORLD with Fredric March, Betty Field and Skippy Homeier. Musical Parade and Looney Tune.

Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16—NATIONAL VELVET with Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor and Donald Crisp. RKO-Pathé News.



USO
CAMP SHOWS

Recording Our Swan Song

(Continued from page one)
tempts to be blasé when he speaks about leaving, but underneath his cloak of nonchalance an almost imperceptible change can be heard in the sound of his voice or a tell-tale facial expression will reveal his true emotion.

Hundreds of military and civilian personnel, some of whom have been here over two years and others who have been here just a short time, found a "home" at Freeman Field. It hasn't been just a place to hang one's head gear but a residence of which the "family" has grown very fond. We are proud of our "home" and have developed a spirit and

feeling for it that is akin to the enthusiasm and loyalty a graduate student professes for his alma mater.

Indicative of the respect and admiration in which Freeman is held is apparent in letters received from former members who are stationed throughout the United States and foreign countries. Invariably these correspondents reminisce of their days at Freeman with a sincere, heart warming nostalgia. In some cases "alumni" who have completed an overseas hitch, have been fortunate enough to be reassigned here.

There are perhaps a number of factors which have contributed to the high morale here, including the genuine Hoosier hospitality of the local residents, the strategic location of the field near metropolitan areas, the congenial personnel, and the commanding officer.

It is the belief of both the civilian and military members of the command that the admirable leadership of Colonel E. T. Rundquist has been the greatest contribution toward making Freeman Field an ideal place to be stationed.

Under his guidance Freeman became one of the outstanding stations in the train-

GIVE WAY TO DISCIPLINE
SHAFF (CNS)—One of the Army's best known disciplinarians, L/Gen. Ben Lear, is devoting himself to the job of squeezing every available infantry reinforcement from the ranks of general service men now doing non-combat duty.

Indicating the Allied Supreme Command still is counting on a long, hard battle in the west, Gen. Lear revealed to war correspondents that several hundred thousand additional riflemen are being trained in the U. S., and some thousands of general service soldiers have been released from static duty in the United Kingdom for retraining as infantrymen. It is hoped to increase the number of general service men released for front line duty by turning over jobs in service units to limited assignment soldiers and by employing more civilians, Gen. Lear said.

Gen. Lear also expects to de-

ing command and achieved many records to fulfill successfully its mission in the training program. In addition to his careful attention to the business of turning out pilots, Colonel Rundquist has been interested personally in the general welfare of the personnel. If his work did not detain him, he was always present for the various activities of the officers, enlisted men and women and civilians. He knew in detail the work of the various departments of the field and was able to call by name hundreds of men and women. If one had a problem it was possible to discuss it with

Sale of War Department theatre coupon books will be discontinued after February 16 according to an announcement made this week by the Personnel Services office.

Coupon books sold prior to that date will not be honored for admission to any War Department theatre after March 23, 1945, the announcement stated.

vote his attention to drastically reducing the number of men sent without leave from the units on the Western Front. Approximately 18,000 men have been reported AWOL.

The old maid said, "Don't put 'Miss' on my tombstone when I'm dead. I haven't missed as much as you think."

the colonel and one was sure of always receiving an understanding hearing.

Now, we have come to the end of the trail. Assignments are scattering members of the command in many directions and in a few weeks or months we probably shall have new duties which will require our attention. But wherever we are there is one thing certain—we shall always have a warm spot in our hearts for Freeman Field, our commanding officer, and those scores of men and women who contributed so much to making Freeman the ideal station.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"You would ask for a match!"

FROM.....
 TO: Mrs. J. P. Barnhart, Director
 War Relocation Authority
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Bloomington, Indiana
 Advanced Twin Engine School

PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO OBEY THIS POSTAGE AND FEES SCHEDULE TO AVOID PROSECUTION

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jjmdwest@centurylink.net
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*Official site for Camp Atterbury, Ft. Harrison,
Wakeman & Billings Hospitals, Freeman AAF, German &
Italian POWs in Indiana, and many others*

