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FREEMAN FIELD, SEYMOUR, IND.

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## Insurance Sales Lag Behind Field Quota

**Water Safety** and rescue procedures are being taught at the Seymour swimming pool by Mr. A. Leslie Courtright of the American Red Cross. Students are a group of 184 men and pre-aviation cadets who spend five hours daily preparing for instructors' certification. The course was to have entered its second phase this week, but cold and damp weather cancelled most of the sessions.



## Total Purchases Smack \$21,629,000; Individual Participation Falls Short

### Cadence Counting Dog Has Litter; Misses Train

The 184 Pre-Aviation Cadets of Group 6 are elated. They have all become proud poppas at the same time.

Foxie, their mascot and cadence barking dog whose story appeared in the August 25th issue of Twingine Times, has given birth to five daughters and three sons.

There were thirteen pups born, but five died.

The little ones are brown and white like their mother — all except one rascal who is spotted black instead of white.

Foxie missed her train to New York, where she was supposed to go to have her babies. The blessed event occurred faster than expected and so the Pac's sweated out the thirteen pups right here at Freeman Field, and breathed 184 sighs of relief when they learned that Foxie, although weakened was in good condition.

In addition, the CQ of Group 6 is also in charge of Foxie's quarters, which is a green shingled roof abode, enclosed by a wire net fence. There is one thing the men of Group 6 cannot understand. That is, the reason why their cadence barking Foxie, had pups who yelp just like any other dogs—without any precision or resonance at all.

They plan to keep two of the litter with them—two males—and train them to follow in the footsteps of their ma.

Although the total figures seem phenomenal, Freeman Field does not have a section which has reached the desired goal in the purchase of National Service Life Insurance for the month of August. It is the desire of the Eastern Flying Training Command that each section of a field have at least 95 per cent of their personnel insured with the average amount of each policy \$9,500.

Section F has the highest average on the field with 98.5 per cent of its members insured and the average amount of insurance \$9,375, just a little under the desired amount. And although Section D has only 63.55 per cent of its personnel insured, the average policy taken by the WAC section is also \$9,375.

The entire field subscribes to \$21,629,000 worth of insurance, with section C, having three times the number of personnel of any other section, subscribing to more than half of the total \$11,451,000. Section H, excluding the cadets who under regulations are pro-

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## Pac Corporal Gets Huge Welcome In Puerto Rico

When Freeman's Cpl. Gladys Myers, wife of Pvt. Charles Myers is somewhere in the Pacific, returned home to Ciales, Puerto Rico on furlough recently, they rolled back the sidewalks and wrote them "welcome home" in huge white letters. Yes, they really did! The paint wasn't even dry," reminisced the corporal, "and I like a movie star when I saw the huge white letters."

The Puerto Ricans are proud of their Wac corporal who comes from the famous Sotameyer family. Her ancestor, Christopher Meyers, was one of the first settlers in the Americas, and he sailed in Puerto Rico. He came with Christopher Columbus

### Jewish Holy Days

The Jewish High Holy Days for this year occur as follows: Rosh Hashana (New Year) from sundown Sunday, September 17 to sundown Tuesday, September 19, and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) from sundown, Tuesday, September 26 to sundown Wednesday, September 27.

## Talented GI's And Civilians Audition For Bowes' Airing

How would you like to be among the people representing Freeman Field on Major Bowes—Freeman Field Broadcast on Thursday evening, October 12, over CBS coast to coast network at 9 p. m. EWT?

**Bleacher Fans** watching the Freeman-Camp Campbell game here last Saturday included a group of distinguished visitors who closely followed each play that brought the Devils to a 4-3 win over a favored rival. Reading from right to left are: Col. Henry E. Tisdale, commanding officer of Fort Ben Harrison, Col. E. T. Rundquist, Brig. Gen. William E. Old, commanding general First Troop Carrier Command, Stout Field; Col. Earl F. Baskey, Air Liaison officer, Fifth Service Command and Col. E. L. Johnson, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol.

### No Veil

The bridegroom will wear khaki with stripes when S/Sgt. Edward Squitterl, editor of Twingine Times, marries Miss Bertha Richter in New York City today. The best man will also wear khaki with stripes, for he is none other than T/Sgt. Henry Radian of the 705th Band. Dear reader, understand, if the copy is a bit irrational in this edition you can blame it on the condition of the editor—who was about to become a husband when much of the copy was being written.





Special Service Section invites all talented enlisted men and women and civilian personnel of the field who have not as yet auditioned for Major Bowes' program to do so. The audition series which began last Wednesday will continue daily through next Thursday, from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and at 7 every evening at the Service Club.

From the final audition show which will be held Monday evening, September 25, Major Bowes' representatives who are now on the field, will select outstanding acts to go to New York. Those selected to appear on the broadcast will receive a four day leave of absence, railroad transportation paid in advance at civilian rates, \$5 per day for rations, accommo-

his second voyage to the new S. There is one family of Sotavers in Puerto Rico, all dating back to Christopher, who was sed by the Indians when they med down the village in which lived.

Spoke English. Her father is assistant supervisor of schools in Ciales and Cpl. (Continued on page 2, column 5)



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# Seixas Faces National College Doubles Champ

**Solenoid Stumps Stamper**—A particularly knotty problem on Kiwi, all dilution solenoid had Pvt. James Stamper of Section F furling his brow for a moment, but he soon had everything clicking along in fine shape. Stamper is maintenance man on the B-25 in the cadet area.



## Stamper, B-25 Specialist, Finally Gets "Own" Plane

If there was something about a B-25 that Pvt. James A. Stamper of Section F didn't know, he's learned it from Kiwi, the grounded Mitchell bomber up in the cadet area. Stamper came to Freeman about assigned him to a two-engine plane three months ago equipped with a advanced trainer base when he

**Wacs Win Six**  
The softball game between the Freeman Diamond Lils, and the Crane Waves which was scheduled for last Wednesday was called off by the Blue Jaynes. This was to be the last game of the season for the Wacs. Out of the nine games they played, they won six, captained by Cpl. Siki Karwowski, with Pvt. Evelyn Johnson on the mound, and Pvt. Tex Brooks at first for all of the wins.

## Tennis Battle Will Rage Here Tues.

It will be a battle of the titans Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. when Lt. Victor Seixas, ninth ranking tennis star, and Sgt. Frank Campbell, former Indiana state champ, meet to settle a difference of opinion that came to a head when Campbell took a hard fought tennis match from Seixas recently.

Sgt. Campbell has recently returned from the European Theater of Operations and received many column inches of publicity in the Stars and Stripes and other overseas publications for his tennis feats. He won the tennis championship in Algiers, Naples, Tunis and French Morocco.

In his climb to the championship in Algiers and French Morocco, he downed French stars who ranked third, eight and twelfth in that country's standings.

## First Annual Open Golf Tourney Starts Monday

Attention you niblick wielders and mashie hounds, yours will be the opportunity to match drives and putts with your buddies next Monday when Freeman's first Annual Open Golf Tournament is contested on the smooth greens and wide fairways of Seymour's Country Club.

## Freeman Ace Seeks Revenge In Baxter Rematch On Sunday

An exhibition match between Lt. Victor Seixas and Bruce Baxter, 1943 National Collegiate Doubles champ, will highlight events Sunday when Louisville's Boat and Tennis Club racquetees arrive at 2 p. m. to battle Freeman.

## Blue Devils Seek To Repeat Victory Over Armored

Encouraged by their sensational 4-3 upset of the powerful 20th Armored Division nine here last Saturday, the Blue Devils will seek to repeat against the Armored raiders this week-end in a pair of return engagements which will wind up the regular season for the Devils at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Making the trip were all enlisted men and three officers who departed at nine o'clock this morning. Games will be played tomorrow and Sunday.

Included among the enlisted men were Al Schwartz Louis Drazic, Bob Travis, Lefty Wolen, Bob Leahy, Sol Madrid, Jimmy Higgins, Al Albright, Lefty Lavoie and Joe Miles, while Capt. C. D. Nichols, Lts. Bob Tieman and Bill Schwartz represented the officers.

## Medics

Ranks of Station Hospital nurses are seriously depleted by the transfers of 1st Lt. Sarah A. Wheeler and 1st Lt. Sadie R. Reading to other stations; included also in the list of departures is 2nd Lt. Wilma L. Miller, dietitian; Section E personnel bid them farewell with all the best. New occupant of Chief Nurse's Office is 1st Lt. Eugenia Kish, replacing Lt. Wheeler; congratulations, Lieutenant. . . Bitter complaint is registered by Cpl. Bob

In addition to Seixas and Baxter, the matches will present Freeman net fans with the opportunity to see other high-ranking players in action. In the last meeting of the two clubs at Louisville, the Bombers blasted their way to victory in five of nine matches.

Seixas, who recently returned from the U. S. Open at Forest Hills, is seeking to avenge a defeat he suffered a short while ago at the hands of Baxter. As star racquet stroker for Texas U., Baxter emerged as National Intercollegiate Doubles champ last year.

Another feature match will pit Maj. Norman R. Wood, former Philippines titleholder against Shelt Arterburn, Southern Veteran's champ and four-time winner of the Kentucky State matches.

Adding beauty to the occasion will be the feminine tennis matches with Louisville's women stars, Miss Alice Arterburn and Patricia Tafel, playing Freeman's Wacs, Cpl. Janet Hunter and Sgt. Annette Beigel.

Other men's matches slated for the day's events include Lt. Gordon Snow vs. Holland McTyeire; Cpl. Don McAuslan vs. Clark Coy; Lt. David Lovitt vs. Buddy Smith and Capt. Julian Wishik vs. Ed Kaiser.

## Doubles Play In Tennis Tournays Begins Mon.

Showing a burst of speed as they head down the home stretch of the enlisted men's tennis tournaments, six men were battling it out for semi-final positions in the singles matches and eight were lined up for the doubles which begin Monday.

Pac Harold R. McCormack ad-

mechanical knowledge that stems back to the days when he was employed as a machinist at the Central Electric plant in Schenectady, New York. He worked for G. E. plant for three years before responding to the president's "greetings" on Aug. 5, 1943 operated a vertical milling machine.

It was only natural that with his background and training, Stamper should be assigned to the Air Force. And it followed that after his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., he should be sent to Sheppard Field, Texas, for a specialized course in B-25 and B-26 maintenance.

**B-25 Specialist.**

With an A. M. certificate tucked in his barracks bag Stamper left Sheppard Field last March and arrived at Freeman slightly chastened at the turn of events that

was considered a specialist on B-25 maintenance.

But his abashment didn't last long, for a few days after his arrival huge pecking crates began to arrive—also from Sheppard Field—and were delivered to the area outside the Troop Training Department. It turned out that the crates contained parts of a B-25 that had been refitted from further flying and had been sent here for instructional purposes.

A call was issued for trained B-25 men to assemble the plane and Stamper was one of the first to be selected by Major Cecil N. Rogers, officer in charge of the Troop Training Department. Stamper rolled up his sleeves and went to work installing all the electrical equipment on Kiwi. He ironed out "bugs" in the control surfaces and whistled while he worked.

Officers, enlisted men and Wacs alike are eligible and entries will be accepted until the zero hour. Match play will follow.

All entries will be required to submit scorecards signed by three other players as competition will be organized on a flight basis according to scores submitted.

Already duly entered and anxiously awaiting the tee-off are Maj. DuChaine, Capts. Olson and Davis, Lts. Waterman, Bell, McCormack, Noel and Sgt. John Gandackas.

Philadelphia (CNS)—H. E. Bennett, who has reached the age of 103, attributes his long life and good health to his diet. He has four hard boiled eggs for breakfast, kippered herring for lunch, a glass of beer at 3 p. m. and steak or chops for dinner. He also smokes 15 cigars a day.

Bennett at being double-crossed last week end in Cincinnati. Further details will be forthcoming in this space as soon as reports from our investigators are available.

Plighter troth of Nurse Virginia Lowell is symbolized by the brilliant sparkler on her third left finger, first revealed to the public gaze Monday . . . Latest snapshot of Pvt. Americo Massaro now going the rounds of Section E reveals what the well-dressed man will wear in the more exclusive enlisted men's circles this season—a charming ensemble consisting of fatigue hat, dog tag, oh, yes, and GI shoes. . . . Conscience of Sgt. Jay Manashil is working overtime these nights, his sleep-talking has now expanded into an endless seven-sided conversation, including gestures, the great maestro carrying all roles with distinction.

vanced to the semi-finals with wins over Sgt. Lawrence Winegard of the 705th Band and Pvt. James Stamper of Section F. Also moving into the semi-finals, Pfc. Alfred Stair, of the Band volleyed, out a win over a favored Sgt. Al Slobodkin of the Medics. Stair trampled rough shod over Pvt. Bill Clark of Section A before taking on Slobodkin.

Battling for the two other semi-final berths are Cpl. Don McAuslan, Pvt. Reuben Edmondson, Pac James Connery and Pvt. Walter Welsh.

Doubles play begins Monday with the following teams entered: McAuslan and Welsh vs Connery and McCormack.

Edmondson and Stamper vs Wingard and Stair.

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**Male Call** by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

**Anti-Personnel Bum**

**Civil Air Patrol Mass Production Maneuver Termed "Very Successful"**

More than 1,000 members of the 52nd Indiana Wing of the Civil Air Patrol began an intensive campaign of recruiting 17-year-olds of the AAF Enlisted Reserve this week after completing another maneuver at the field last Saturday and Sunday.

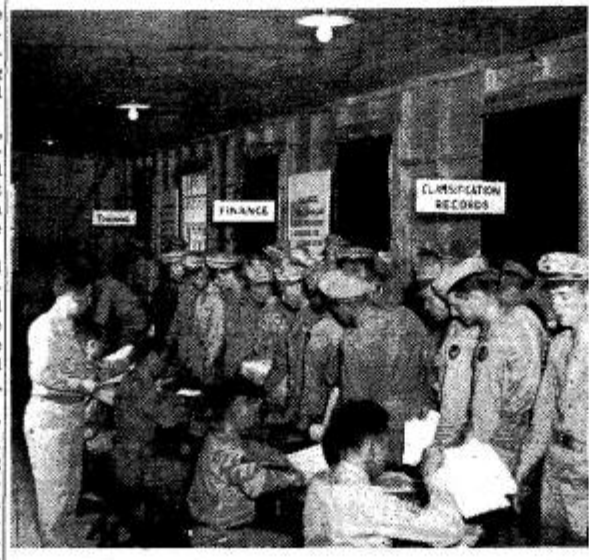
Lt. Col. Walker W. Winslow, commander, termed the maneuver highly successful and paid tribute to the officers and men at Freeman for their cooperation while members of the CAP were at the field.

Personnel of the consolidated mess bore the brunt of the "invasion" as they fed an estimated 1,000 visitors in addition to the regular field personnel during the evening meal on Saturday and breakfast and dinner on Sunday.

**General Reviews Troops**

A retreat ceremony Saturday afternoon was reviewed by Brig. Gen. William D. Old, commanding general of the First Troop Carrier Command. Gen. Old made a short talk over the public address system which had been installed at the parade grounds. He spoke of the value of the CAP to the AAF and the army in general. Other talks by Col. E. T. Rundquist, Col. Earle L. Johnson, national commander of the CAP followed.

**Mass Production** Systematically the line moves forward as last week's graduating class of flying officers ran the production line of Freeman Field's new Personnel Inspection Processing Center on Saturday. Attesting to the efficiency of the new system, approximately 300 individual records were completely and thoroughly processed in the record time of four hours. Overseeing the work of enlisted specialists is Capt. Robert C. Camaish, extreme left, personnel processing officer.



**Personnel Processing Center Features "Mass Production"**

**Don't Throw Stones**

In New Guinea Wacs live in rough barracks consisting of cement floors, wooden roofs and sidewalls of wire screening. The same is true of WAC quarters in New Caledonia. Wacs working with the Air Transport Command in Hawaii live in light barracks with straw mat floor coverings.

**Medical Technique Classes Are A Must For All AAF Men**

Starting this Monday, September 18, all officers and enlisted men and women will be required to attend lectures and demonstrations in the Post Theater on the Administration of Blood Plasma and a Unit's Anti-Malarial Detail.

These courses will be taught by the staff of the station hospital. All military personnel will attend one of the three sessions of the blood plasma lectures, and five of the seven lectures which will be given on the anti-malarial detail. Watch your Daily Bulletin for the time schedules.

These courses must be given to all Army Air Force personnel under AAF Regulation 50-28, Headquarters, AAF, Washington, D. C., dated August 1, 1944.

**New Field Director Of Red Cross Now At Post Hospital**

For the first time at Freeman Field a Red Cross assistant field director has been assigned to the station hospital. She is Mrs. Audrey M. Sprackling, wife of Cpl. George Sprackling who now attends Army Engineers Officer Candidate School at Belvoir, Va.

She has recently completed six weeks' Red Cross training course at the American University in Washington, D. C. Prior to this Mrs. Sprackling was for 10 years a Red Cross volunteer worker.

Not only will she render Red Cross services to the patients at the hospital, and coordinate the work of the Gray Ladies, but she will also endeavor to make the convalescent period more interesting and constructive.

Already plans are in progress for a craft shop at the hospital in which classes will be given in convalescents in weaving, finger painting and elementary art. Weekly parties in the patient recreation hall have already been initiated.

In addition, Mrs. Sprackling plans to progress with the educational work in connection with convalescent training programs which has been in effect

During their stay here members of the CAP toured the field visiting the flight line and many of the offices learning how an army air field is conducted. More than 125 planes from all over the state were flown here for the meeting. The planes patrolled the area south of Seymour and along the Ohio river in a mock war with imaginary forces from Kentucky. Simulated bombs were dropped on bridges at Madison and Louisville to prevent "invasion" forces from entering Indiana.

**Buy Bomb-Bonds**  
War bonds of all denominations from \$10 to \$1,000 are on sale at the Finance office here. All you have to do is to get one or some, is bring in the dough, make application, wait till the bond is typed, and cart it away. The GI bond costing \$7.50, which matures at \$10 is available for purchase by military personnel only.

**AT THE POST THEATRE**  
Saturday, Sept. 16—BLACK MAGIC with Sidney Toler, Dick Gordon and Jacqueline De Witt—KANSAS CITY KITTY with Jean Davis, Jane Frazee and Bob Crosby.  
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 17 and 18—BRIDE BY MISTAKE with Lorraine Day, Alan Marshal and Marsha Hunt—Community Sing—Color Short—RKO Pathe News.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19 and 20—THE IMPATIENT YEARS with Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman and Charles Coburn—Melody Short—Popeye Cartoon.  
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and 22—ARSENIC AND OLD LACE with Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre—RKO Pathe News.

Remindful of a production line in one of America's great war factories, Freeman Field's Personnel Inspection Processing Center makes possible "mass production" handling of incoming and outgoing personnel, at the same time insuring completeness and accuracy of all records of personnel on the field or those who are transferring.

Upon arrival at the field and again just prior to their transfer to other stations, all officer and enlisted personnel are processed under one roof in the old Consolidated Mess No. 2 building from the standpoint of (1) Supply, embracing individual clothing and equipment, (2) Administrative, (3) Medical, and (4) Training. The line moves from step to step in orderly, logical fashion and at each step in the procedure, some item is checked. If inspection reveals that an item is incomplete or deficient, corrective action is initiated on the spot. **Thorough and Complete.** Absolute thoroughness is ob-

served all along the line, and when personnel comes under or leaves the control of Freeman Field, all records are complete and in proper order. Also it is affirmed that clothing and equipment are issued each individual in accordance with army specifications and special requirements, and each person is physically fit and thoroughly trained in his particular phase according to the requirements laid down by higher authority, and his records so indicate.

This care exercised in checking and double checking records goes a long way in relieving Air Force commands, staging areas and ports of embarkation of difficulties due to incomplete, inaccurate or missing records inherited from stations along the training route.

Col. E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer, is assisted in administration of the program by a board appointed by himself and consisting of Lt. Col. William N. Cox, deputy for administration and services; Lt. Col. Charles J. Prochaska, surgeon; Maj. John G. Morris, S-4; Maj. William B. Poe, deputy for training and operations; Capt. William L. Hale, S-1, and Capt. Robert C. Camaish, personnel processing officer.

As processing officer, Capt. Camaish is in charge of scheduling, coordinating and exercising general supervision over the entire range of activities including final clearance of personnel who have been processed.

**Buy More War Bonds**

**Section B**

**By Tomas**  
Yours truly has made an effort—I might even say a conscientious effort—to obtain some gossip for this column, but the result was a blank! Speaking of blanks, a fellow came up to me after reading my last column and said, "What's the matter with this blankety-blank column? My three-year-old kid could do better than that and he ain't even had no school housing!" I figured if this jerk thinks it's bad, it must make awful reading to people who have had some fetching up. So I went around to solicit some news that would be worth while reading.

The first fellow I interviewed was polite, but had nothing to offer. The next fellow said, "You may say I applied for a furlough," and then went on his way. Then I happened on a sergeant who offered: "What staff sergeant was seen with what blonde down at the Dirty Shame? Guess who?" This always makes good reading, I make a note of it and continue my solicitations.

**Class 44-J In Training, Also Single-Engine Men**

Members of aviation cadet class 44-J have reported to Freeman for advanced two-engine pilot training, according to an announcement made recently by Colonel E. T. Rundquist, commanding officer. The members of 44-J will be the lower class and the members of 44-I who have been in training for several weeks, become the upper class.

In addition to the aviation cadets, a group of officers who were recently graduated from single-engine schools, have come to Freeman to take two-engine training.

**Bowes Audition**

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auditions at a top-notch New York hotel, and cash bonuses of \$50 each.

In addition, a cash prize fund of \$100 will be divided among seven acts not selected to appear on the broadcast.

All enlisted men and women are urged to come out and root for their buddies when they audition.

some time. She intends to see individualized treatment, use each patient's abilities and needs as the cue to his education.

**Bombers, Wolves Clash For FO Softball Crown**

Capt. Johnny Garrison's Group I Wolves will meet Capt. D. Doyle's Group II Dive-Bombers next Wednesday in a game to decide the flying officers' softball championship of Freeman Field. Scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Section A's diamond, the game will find the Wolves heavy favorites but the Dive-Bombers bent on silencing their back-

**Section A**

Cpl. Ormond (Rev.) Thomas talking seriously about matrimony now; he has been asking about prices of certain things. T/Sgt. Radian of the Band will be best man at S/Sgt. Squitter's wedding this week-end in New York; the groom will wear khaki. . . . The Post softball team played in a tournament at Indianapolis last week and did very well. They won two games and lost one; the Section was well represented as they had a pretty good excuse for losing. . . . The Day Room has been remodeled and when the furniture arrives, it will look good; there will be plenty of good books and magazines also. Cpl. Buddy Brees and Pvt. Boardman are leaving soon for overseas duty, guess that they will be singing for the boys over there. . . . S/Sgt. "Jimmie" McCarty will be trying for a place on the Bowes Amateur Program. . . . Bill "Speed" Clark is looking forward to the next tennis tournament; he got off to a slow start in the last one and was edged out in the first round. . . . T/Sgt. Chew gives a pretty interesting summary of the War News evening in T-63; he should be on the air.

T/Sgt. Raldan will bring his wife here so he won't be so homesome when P. B. Squitter ties the knot. Next!

Salt Lake City (CNS) — The gurgled a pedestrian who obviously had been nibbling on a The car stopped and gave the ride—to the city cooler. He hailed a police wagon.

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