

POSTS THEATRE OPENS; TO SHOW INDIANA FIRST RUN PICTURES

Second U.S.O. Show Due Here Monday

Array of Blue Circuit Talent To Appear at Post Theatre

The second in a series of USO troupe units will appear here Monday evening at about 7:00 p. m. in the post theatre. Those who attended the last show were pleasantly surprised at the amount of fun and entertainment that the small unit was able to provide. The show this Monday should be just as good, according to information received here.

The unit is composed of five people who are specialists in their field. Hal Haig is featured as the comedian and master of ceremonies. A comedy tap dance routine is the forte of Jimmy Burns, and Arthur Rapetti is the accordionist and will double as the piano accompanist. No fella, the show won't be an all-male show. Lorraine Vernon will give out with a juggling performance and Mary Dooley will sing just the way you like to hear her.

Lt. Roland O. Davis last promised the men of the field bigger and better shows as soon as the strength of the post warrants it. Freeman Field is pleased over the blue-circuit. The blue circuit calls for larger units than have any these units bring along their own orchestral arrangements and use the post orchestra as the musical background for the show.

"The attendance at the last show wasn't too good," Lt. Davis said, "I'd like to see more of the men turn out for this one. These people in the units work hard and the way to reward them is to have a large turnout and plenty of applause."

A/C H. M. Bryant First Cadet To Be Married in Chapel

The first wedding to take place in the post chapel was performed by the Chaplain, Lt. Phillips B. Henderson, Sunday evening, Apr. 10, when Miss Eula Wykel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wykel of Colburn, Ark., became the bride of Cadet Hiram Morris Bryant. Cadet Bryant, a member of class 42-E is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris Bryant, of Ash Grove, Ark.

The bride was attractively attired in royal, blue velvet and some other fancy things—mosses, and a shoulder sash of flowers—probably sweet-peas.

The groom was decked out in the latest fashion for the occasion. His outfit was a recent Post and Exchange creation. His trousers were olive drab and a blouse, four or five shades darker than the pants created a very pleasing contrast. The blouse was cut with deep box pleats at the shoulder and a half belt.

Cadet Bryant entered the service in Dec., 1940 at Portland, Maine, as the quartermaster corps, later transferring to the air corps at Camp Blanding, Fla. He took his primary training at Camp Clark, and his basic training at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

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GI Deck-Swabbing Party -- 1830Z Every Friday

None, this isn't a scene on the deck of a battleship. This madness is repeated all over the post on Friday nights as the men G. I. the barracks floors in preparation for the Saturday morning inspection. Wielding the brooms and brushes are, left to right: Sgt. "Lozenz" Sullivan, S/Sgt. "Iron Horse" Casey, Sgt. James Dempsey and Cpl. David Danahy. For further information on the gal's picture in the background, see Sgt. Casey.



USO Announces Photo Contest For Candid Camera Shutterbugs

Calling it an invitation to "remember of Seymour" Major William B. Jobe, director of the USO, announced the opening of an amateur photo contest for all men at Freeman Field this week.

Although cameras are not allowed within the limits of the post, a number of men have been checking their photographic equipment at the USO and the hospital center in town. Sensing a spirit of competition among the shutterbugs, Major Jobe decided upon a photo contest with Spring as the main theme. The entries will be judged on composition and originality of ideas alone and contestants may submit as many pictures as they want.

The idea behind the contest is twofold. While in search of suitable subjects, the cameramen would at the same time have an opportunity to see more of the town. The contest is open to all men at the field and for obvious reasons there will be one exception. That excludes all men connected with the Base Photo Section from submitting an entry.

Each photo that is entered will be numbered and posted on a bulletin board in the USO. They will be on view until May 13, the date of the end of the contest, when three judges will decide the winners. Tentative arrangements have been made to have two men from the photo section and a commercial photographer from town act as judges. Prizes will be \$10

as the first prize, \$7 as the second, and a \$5 bill as the third.

In order to assist the contestants, Major Jobe has made arrangements to take men on guided tours through some of the nature trails in the vicinity of Seymour. A group will meet at the USO at 2:30 p. m. each Sunday during the contest. For those who might not see any subject material in the budding trees or flowers, that is to say, those devotees of the Inack-Walton League, arrangements also have been made to take these men fishing on some of the local streams and lakes. Major Jobe or any of his assistants will be glad to furnish any further information.

We're Not Bragging Nor Are We Complaining, But We Need Help

It's a well known fact that in the army, a soldier that gripes is a happy soldier. So—in order to keep ourselves happy, the editors of the TWINGINE TIMES have decided to do a little griping on our own hook.

We're griping because all the squadrons aren't turning in their news. This is your paper, fellows, so get on the ball and turn that news into us every Saturday. All dirt will be greatly appreciated.

Note to the farmers on the Victory Farm project: We don't want the kind of dirt you use!

Truer Than Fiction

Adolph Hitler was preparing his wardrobe for a second diurnal winter on the frozen front in Russia.

"Mein Fuehrer," suggested one of his retinue, "remember what Napoleon did when he was in Russia. He wore a bright red uniform so that in case he was wounded his men would not miss the fact that he was bleeding."

"Excellent ideal! Excellent ideal!" ruminated Adolph. "Just throw me my brown pants."

Yes, It Rained and Rained, But No Pennies From Heaven

Old Jupiter Pluvius played a dirty trick on us. Some of that "heavy dew" from California came along last Monday, April 12, and the game between the Chicago White Sox and the Cubs had to be called off. Just to make it more tantalizing the sun peeked through just about game time—but it was too late then.

Calling off the game meant a loss of some several hundred dollars in anticipated gate receipts, which was to have been turned over to the athletic fund. Aside from the financial loss, many people both in town and on the post were disappointed.

Some Holiday?
Night flying had begun the Saturday before, and that meant that a large part of the cadet class as well as the mechanics

New Feature on Alternate Nites; Shows--6:30; 8:30

With the opening of the Post Theatre, Freeman Field is definitely on the upswing, as far as entertainment is concerned. The opening of the theatre's portals to the general, unmodified public (and regulations say class A uniforms too) is another effort of the Special Services Office that is materializing in full bloom.

Footlights and Pastery
First Nighsters packed the house last Tuesday when the first show was thrown on the brand new silver screen. It was different from the Hollywood opening nights, perhaps, but the spirit was there. Lacking the fresh excitement in which to preserve his footprints on the equipment, Pvt. Gene V. Lombardi of the 36th Group, plunked his size 14 EE brogans in the soft Indiana mud and in that manner saved the opening night from becoming another prosaic GI affair.

Lt. Roland O. Davis, theatre officer as well as special services officer, passes along the following information for those who might be interested. The theatre has a capacity of 600 people and is equipped with the latest in equipment. Two Simplex Projection units supply the movie while the sound emanates from the most modern sound equipment.

The theatre is open to all military personnel and their families. Civilian personnel residing on the post may attend. Shows are at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and the general admission is 15 cents. Theatre books may be purchased at the office. With the book the admission price is lowered, the cost being \$1.20 for ten admissions.

The only grip heard so far (Continued on page 3, column 5)

IT'S MAJOR MORRIS NOW

The announcement of the promotion of Capt. John G. Morris to the rank of Major was made by Col. E. T. Rundquist last week.

Major Morris is the post S-4 officer and also the budget and fiscal officer. His duties as S-4 officer, however, will be left out in fact the townspeople had declared a half holiday. The men in the Seymour Tribune office worked all day Sunday to print the promotion in the issue.

The most disappointed men on the post undoubtedly are Lts. Roland O. Davis, special services officer, and Gene V. Lombardi, physical training officer. Both officers had made the plans and practically all the arrangements for the game. At this writing they still weren't on speaking terms with the Weather department—as if the weather boys were to blame.

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

Last Tuesday we celebrated the 100th birthday of Thomas Jefferson, the "father of democracy." It is fitting that we should remember his birthday, especially in these times when we are fighting to preserve democracy. Jefferson was remarkable for his versatility. Besides founding and devising the entire system of instruction for the University of Virginia, he was the engineer and architect of its buildings. Also, he was architect for the Virginia state capitol, for his home, Monticello, and was one of the judges who passed upon the plans for the capitol of the United States.

Jefferson also was a lesser-known inventor. He invented the copying press and a printing press, both of which are still in use. He also invented a pedometer and a duplicator for circular letters. He devised a plan for spelling reform, partly completed a dictionary of familiar words in all languages and rearranged the New Testament for translation into the various Indian languages.

Enjoyed Shows.

Fortunately, he kept a scrupulous diary which reveals how he spent his money and his time. He had a weakness for shows of all kinds. His diary recalls how he spent various sums for "seeing Caleb Phillips, a dwarf"; also for seeing a trained pig, a lion, a seal, an alligator, an elk, an elephant, a puppet show, a balloon ascension, a "wax figure of the King of Prussia." Some of these entries were made while he was president.

Last Tuesday a national monument to Thomas Jefferson was dedicated in Washington. However, if one wants to know the spirit of this man he must go to the little family burial plot at Monticello, and there on the tombstone will find these words:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of Independence; of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia." It makes no mention of the public positions that he held—twice president of the United States, vice-president, secretary of state, governor of Virginia, minister to France, and other honors. The heritage which Jeff. was was a great love for liberty in all areas of life. Let us cherish that heritage.

There Are Some...

The importance of eliminating the waste of food should be over-stressed at this time. Two-thirds of the people of this world do not have enough food. Authentic reports state that one-half of the Chinese people are slowly but surely starving to death. It is also reported that more than a million people are starving to death in Greece. Fourteen conquered countries had inadequate amounts of food for more than two years.

It is said that America is the bread-basket of the world, but we are now at war, and cannot afford to waste a single crumb of food. To you men of the Army Air Forces, Training Command, we entreat as defenders of your country: "do not take a greater serving of food than you know you can possibly use. Refuse certain items of which you do not want, or request small amounts if you feel you cannot eat all of the regular portion. Be very careful not to waste sugar, butter, meats or coffee."

It is MOST IMPORTANT that you follow these suggestions because—not only must we supply ourselves, we must also supply eleven AEF's scattered throughout the world. Who knows, you probably will be "over there" someday, and what you save today may be your food on some future day. Food must be conserved at home, as we must plan for the future.

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Schedule of Events

At the USO

Saturday, April 17—Regular Saturday dance.
Sunday—1:30 p. m. Guided tour of the nature trails starts at the USO.

Sunday—5:00 p. m. Quiz program followed by buffet supper.
Tuesday—Dance. Music furnished by the D. C. boys. Blue Mountain girls as guest artists.

Thursday—Free movies beginning at 8:30 p. m.
At the Hospitality Center.

Saturday, April 17—8:00 to 11:00 p. m. "The Coffee Hour." Music, entertainment and pleasant company.

Sunday—10:00 a. m. Palm Sunday services.
Sunday—1:30 to 7:30 p. m. "Soldier's Favorite Hours."

Tuesday—6:00 to 11:00 p. m. "The Happy Birthday Evening." Home made birthday cake and coffee for all soldiers who have a birthday during the week.

Thursday—1:00 to 6:30 p. m. Home made pie and coffee period.

1080th Sqdn.

This week saw the initial night flying program underway. We feel assured that we have handed our 1080th night flying night off a lot better than any other squadron. At least the Cadets would have us think so... Capt. Kearney just came out to get his hands on the bowing trophy. We can be safe in saying that he is the most sports minded as well as the best CO. on the field...

The inquiring photographer's question brought memories to T/Sgt. Fisher but who are we to probe into his past... S/Sgt. Rowan and Sgt. Reagan came to think they were the best horse shoe players in the outfit. At least they will accept all challenges... S/Sgt. Romero wishes to see the equipment to the creek about the zoo in last week's column. He says it was not a zoo but a menagerie. We stand corrected... We are pleased to report that Sch. Schirpke is no longer with the rack club. When will the bells ring Ed? And for god sake don't read "For Whom the Bell Tolls" it has nothing to do with weddings... S/Sgt. Ralph Gibbs has been exceedingly quiet of late. Still water runs deep or wild?... Cpl. Crowley wants to become a flight instructor. He calls himself a "Stew Chick."

Second Sgt. Schwartz is still hunting that Kamera Kwack Aw. Give him a break, he meant well. The day crews theme song is "Life is Really Fine on the Sunny Side of the Line" and those healthy tans will at least do it. The 1080th is a very interesting hawk?... What happened Ordway? Afraid of the bowing champs?

36th Group

Five months ago two brothers parted company at Maxwell Field not expecting to see one another for the duration. One advanced to the next stage in his cadet training and the other remained there as an AM. The other day Dr. Minter, the mechanic, who has a transformer, came well into his barracks from work and to his surprise saw his brother, A/C Minter, lying on his bunk. The fortune teller said, "my friend, it is the fortunes of war..." Again the duties of Supply Officer have changed hands and this time we say "Hello" to Lt. Chappone...

The lucky boys came back from through the other day leaving many a woman at home with promises of remaining true. But we'll wait for you next pay-day, if not sooner, these same lads will be out on the loose wearing the local females and throwing them a similar line... Pvt. Neill, our pin-ball specialist, going along with verbal knot Wednesday when Chaplain Henderson married him to his home-town sweetheart but he gave her a very nice surprise. Spring and the recent baseball events have caused many of the boys to ask about a squadron softball or baseball team, for there are several talented players in the outfit who are rarin' to go.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Palm Sunday

For Jewish Men
7:30 p. m. Friday, April 18, 1943. Jewish service.

For Protestant Men
8:30 a. m. Sunday, April 18, 1943. Negro Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday, April 18, 1943. Protestant services.

For Catholic Men
9:00 a. m.—Confession.
9:30 a. m.—Mass.
3:00 p. m.—Confession.
4:30 p. m.—Mass.

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ROVING REPORTER

QUESTION: How did you become a member of the Rack club? (Editor's note: The Rack club is composed of a group of men in the 1080th who have been doing "roving" by the girls back home.)



S/Sgt. Johnson T/Sgt. Fisher
S/Sgt. Ralston Johnson—Chief clerk, orderly room.

I just came back on a three day pass. I had gone home to get married and bring her back to Seymour. I've been going with this girl for a year and we had a joint account saved up for our wedding. Now she tells me that she is only two men in her life and from the looks of things I'm running in second place. What's a poor doggie going to do?

T/Sgt. Harold Fisher—Flight Chief.

My little gal back in the mountains of Springfield, Tenn., got tired of waiting for me and went down to Texas and got hitched.

She never even wrote me about it. The only way I heard about it was when someone sent me a clipping from my home town newspaper announcing her marriage. I'm off women for life.



S/Sgt. Richardson S/Sgt. Daniels
S/Sgt. Jack D. Richardson—Crew chief.

It happened on the 15th of last November. I had been engaged to this girl for over a year and everything was going along fine. One day "the morning after the night before" I mailed her a letter intended for another girl. When I went home on furlough, she gave me a very nice surprise. I can't understand women.

S/Sgt. Lindsey (Rock) Daniels—Inspector.

Aw, don't remind me about it. I "revisited" out—furlough so I could go home and see her. Finally got one in January. When I went to see her, she invited me to her wedding the next day! So how do you like that.

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Wonder what Flight Surgeon Major Leone would say if he saw the cadets confined to the hospital holding matches to the thermometers and sticking them in cold water to bring their "temperatures" to normal... Speaking of racking 'em back, ask Cadet Cameron if he has ever reported his performance of trotting through the flight instructor's room without removing his cap... Cadet Doner's radio procedure would be improved if he would sacrifice that corny "come in please" for the standard "go ahead"... Charles Cavanaugh has finally gotten "eagles" to the utter amazement of his cadet flight commander. He has met 3 of the last 27 formations on time... The most forlorn sight of late is "Buz" Brown on open post night, his rendezvous (plurial) with a bag of popcorn and some magazines, wondering if he will ever get off the post again... Congratulations to the "Buz" and thanks for your "Salute to Class 43-D" in the last issue. Those were the first kind words 43-D has heard since before the "Reign of Terror" and I'm sure he formerly complained of having one spinner to watch, dizzy winds his way to the ready room after each flight and exclaims "it's them damn propes."

320th Sqdn.

Sgt. William Carson of Washington, D. C. completed a course in chemical warfare on the post. He came thru with flying colors and will now instruct the men of the squadron in that subject.

The non-coms of the squadron held a specializing last Sunday—things of great interest to the squadron were discussed. First Sergeant Robinson outlined the construction project and all the non-coms present heartily agreed with him... Our own harmony quartette, the Victory Four, will broadcast over station WISH Indianapolis some time in May... B-I walked away with top honors this week. P. George Cornack of Baltimore, a former track star, proved his ability last week when Bing Miller, coach of the White Sox, hit a ball into the outfield. Cornack with his Jesse Owens stride caught the ball and had it autographed by all the baseball stars present... Soldiers we salute—our commanding officer—Capt. Frank Lewis, for his efforts in bringing those baseball bigwigs down to visit us... Our athletic area is now named Thornton Lee field.

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Post Ball Team Plays First Practice Game Sunday

Wanted: 2nd Baseman, 1 Outfielder, And a Couple of Classy Chuckers

With the first game of the season staring him in the face Lt. Sidney Levenson, manager and coach of the Post's hardball team, is slowly pulling his hair. The reason for this is the lieutenant needs to fill in a few gaps before Sunday, April 18, when they are scheduled to play the Seymour Snyder Dairy team at Redland park.

Lt. Levenson has issued a call for a couple of good chuckers, a classy second sacker, and a hard hitting right fielder and providing he can find these men expects to have a formidable nine on the diamond for Sunday's game.

At the present time the mainstays of the pitching staff are T Sgt. Claude Dorman and Sgt. Flavius J. Turner who pitched for Marshall, Texas in the East Texas League back in '32. Sgt. Alfred Schwartz of the 38th group, who formerly played for St. Paul in the American Associa-

tion League and in the 3-1 League will do the backstopper assisted by S.Sgt. Levine. Schwartz and Turner formed a battery at Napier Field last season winning nine games and losing two.

Crimmins on Hot Corner
The infield, although lacking a second sacker, is looking mighty good in practice sessions. Lt. Robert Tieman, medical detachment supply officer, is holding down the Keystone position. He played with Elmhurst college and with Municipal teams in Chicago. Lt. Charles Crimmins, former Notre Dame player is showing up nicely on the hot corner. Crimmins is the property of the Washington Senators, that is after the present conflict is over. Lt. Lewis Liddie, physical instructor is giving Lt. Tieman plenty of competition for the Keystone position. Cpl. Martin of the 44th will see action at short.

In the outfield "Lefty" Wolan will chase flies in the left field gardens and S/Sgt. Guldage, who played for Barkdale Field, La. last season will patrol the center field berth.

On April 23 the Wabash college nine of Crawfordsville, Ill., will come to Seymour to tangle with the Post's hardball nine at Redland park. This game will be a rigid test for the local boys as Wabash has beaten some pretty good ball clubs to date.

Buy More War Bonds

The upper portion of this gal isn't bad, you see, But, they say the rest of her is as nice as it can be! Just how they ever got to know is quite a mystery!

—Courtesy RKO Pictures



Battin The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYANCE

ME MORALE WAS BOOSTED—At a basketball game some time ago between the 44th and the 108th it happened to come into the stands a little late and sat down: looking around. I inquired, "Whose game?"

"A shy little Seymour lass sitting next to me looked up hopefully. 'I am,' she replied.

Miss Margaret Morgan—"Lieutenant Kovacic proposed to me last night."

Miss Lulabelle Spring—"Doesn't he do it beautifully, though?" When I got down with this war I'm gonna get me a barracks bagging it across my shoulder and start walking. When I finally hit a place where folks say, "What is the thing you have on your shoulder?" Boy—that's where I'm gonna settle down.

What certain Tech. Sgt. in the Sgt. Major's office is ready to take that fatal plunge? If he "dood it" Annie won't live there anymore. No doubt you've all heard that S/Sgt. Masterson of the 44th has been sleeping on his stomach for the past two weeks.—It seems he heard the government is looking for a new naval base.

A smart sleeky young flier in Australia who wrote him to his girl, "Them Jap Zero planes are just like a pair of staples. It takes only one yank to bring them down." Can't prove it by me, I've never been to Australia.

Sgt. Jay Mansahl of the Medics—"Well, old pal, how do you find it here?"

Flo. Sneed—"Walk straight down the hall, second door to the right." She laughed when I sat down at the piano, but when I came over to the divan she got scared as hell.

Rumor has it that Miss Marie Richard, secretary to Lt. Paul Goldstein, War Bond officer, is offering to kiss each man who purchases a \$2 dollar War Bond. She's pretty hot, fellows.—

Baseball Notice

The post baseball team is now holding practice sessions daily at the Ball Park in Seymour. All positions are still open and anyone having previous baseball experience are urged to contact Lt. Sidney S. Levenson in the gym before 3 p. m.

The schedule for the intrasquad volleyball tournament is being drawn up and the first game of the tournament will be played soon.

First sergeants of each squadron are urged to turn in a roster of their respective teams to Lt. Sidney S. Levenson at the post gym at once.

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CUFF NOTES

If you and your best girl missed the Lt. Abner costume party Saturday night at the Officers' club you really got out on a good time, and orricks to Capt. Julian Washik and members of his entertainment committee for staging such gala entertainment. . . We heard, via the grapevine, that it was Captain John A. Reid whose artistic talents were responsible for the scenic effects. . . A carryover from civilian days, no doubt, for Captain Reid is an engineer and architect by profession. . . Col. E. T. Rundquist, in a plaid wool shirt, tan corduroy trousers and straw hat, looked strangely lost without Mrs. Rundquist, who was ill with the measles, and was very much missed. . . We're glad to report that she has fully recovered, and is back in the swing again. . . Major George W. Welland was a scream in his long red flannels, very snazzy with rhinestone accent. . . Toast of the post, blonde Nell Wood with the southern drawl, did a grand impersonation of Daisy Mae. . . She wore a white blouse and short green skirt, and aroused minus her shoes. . .

Others glimpsed during the evening were Capt. and Mrs. Steve Shay, the captain in shirt and overalls and, his wife in a short, short frock consisting of a white eyelet bodice and green and white checked skirt. . . Mrs. Wm. Kearney and the captain—Mrs. Kearney dressed in a white skirt and blue blouse, with old fashioned blue bonnet.

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