

CAMEL CARAVAN ARRIVES TONITE; PLAYS TWO SHOWS AT POST THEATRE

War Pix Up Biz At Post Showhouse

1292 See "Bataan"
"Legs" Grable in
"Island" Coming

The Post theater has been breaking records during the past week like a Decca factory hand with stuttering fingers.

It had been had by some soldiers defending Bataan as saw the picture of the same name last week, the U. S. Army would be still holding out. In two days 1292 of the personnel of the field viewed the saga of the Philippines, easily breaking any previous record for a post show.

On the first night showing of "Bataan" so many people crowded the theater for the second showing that three kinds of guard-arms of the 1067th had to be called.

The total for the week was a dazzling 3,476 breaking the previous weekly attendance record by more than 700 paid admissions. "Bataan" pulled in the biggest crowd with "Captive Wild Woman," which looked something like a technicolor nightmare occurring after a midnight snack of fried eel and whipped cream, pulling in 678 horse-neckers.

"Aerial Gunners" Tops To No sooner were those records delicately balancing the books when "Aerial Gunners," which played Sunday and Monday, turned-in-a-new-high-for-a single day's performance when it drew 925 paid admissions on the Sabbath.

Because so many men work on the night shift, the theater has been toying with the idea of showing matinees during the week. Yesterday a weekly matinee was tried for the first time with "Five Graves to Cairo," since the Camel Caravan will usurp the theater tonight.

How About Matinee
Memorandums have been sent this week to all commanding officers to ascertain the number of night-shift men who would be interested in matinees. If the response is strong enough to warrant (Continued on page 2, column 4)
(Continued on page 2)

That Old Black Magic will have you in its spell when you see the amazing feats performed by Bill and Pearl Wilson who out-Houdini most magicians. Bill used to saw women in half but he ran out of saws and he's added new tricks for your amazement.



TWINGINE TIMES

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Beyrout, Ind.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

G-2 Letter Seeks To Discourage Mailing Lists

A recent letter from the Military Intelligence Division in Washington requests that all persons having knowledge of groups or organizations which are compiling lists of names and organizations of members of the armed forces, will do all in their power to discourage the publication of such a list.

Well meaning groups, such as club and fraternal organizations in certain parts of the country have gathered the names of men in the service with the intention of publishing and circulating them among their members.

The members then would individually write or mail packages to the men or women in the service. A list of this type is contrary to present War Department policy and presents a threat to the security of classified information.

A list of names without any other reference except assignment to the Army or WAAC is unobjectionable. However, it becomes so when combined with information disclosing an organization or geographical location. There is a definite tendency on the part of these organizations to overlook the fact that the compilation of these lists subjects the overall unit distribution to unauthorized scrutiny.

TTC & FTC Now One

Consolidation of the technical and flying training commands of the Army Air Forces under an AAF Training Command was announced last week by the War Department. Maj. Gen. Barton K. Young will command it with headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas, where he has been commanding general of the Flying Training command.

At Ease, Sergeant Reporting to Major General Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., as orderly, T/Sgt. Dennis C. Durkoop was complimented by the general on his soldierly appearance. The commanding general of the Southeast Training Center is shown here as he was greeted upon his arrival Tuesday, July 13, by Col. E. T. Rundquist and his staff.



320th Hosts To Atterbury WAACs In Grand Jubilee on Thursday

Thursday, July 22, will be red letter day in the annals of the 320th Aviation Squadron when they hold a grand jubilee in conjunction with the dedication of the new squadron chapel. Guests of honor will be Col. E. T. Rundquist, Capt. Frank Lewis, Lieut. Richard Mathews and Frank W. Beckwith, an attorney from Indianapolis who will be the main speaker of the occasion.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Cade in personnel who have planned the festivities. The highlight of the day, as far as the men of the squadron are concerned, will be the arrival of the WAACs of the 3561st Medical Unit of Camp Atterbury for the big dance which will climax the day's happenings.

In the afternoon the "Newcomers" will meet the "Oldtimers" in a softball game on the squadron's Thornton Lee field. At 8:30 p. m. the D. C. Boys will hold a jam session in the gym room, and from 8:00 to 10:00 the festivities will move into the chapel for spiritual, dramatic readings and selections by the squadron quartet. Among the persons on the program for the evening are Pvt. Lerin W. Lenzdowne, Pvt. Herman Moore, Mrs.

Edward Mason, wife of S/Sgt. Mason who will sing the Rosary accompanied by Mrs. Wilkes, wife of Pfc. Wilkes. Pvt. Samuel McKelvey will give a dramatic interpretation of "The Sergeant Goes To War." Aux. Hazel Washington of the WAAC unit at Atterbury, will also do a dramatic reading.

At 10:00 p. m. the merry-makers will move to the day room, where dancing will be the main event on the program for the rest of the evening.

When You See It; Throw a "Highball"

Answering every enlisted man's and WAAC's prayer: Col. E. T. Rundquist this week made mandatory the display of identifying signs on all military vehicles in which officers are passengers. Yellow signs, each with a large black "O" are now displayed on the right side of the windshield. NOW let's see those salutes; there's no excuse any more for you to say, "Oh, I didn't know there was an officer in that car. Keep alert! Watch for the yellow signs—and let's see who's the "salutist" group on the post.

Curtain Time on
First Show 7 p. m.;
Second at 9 p. m.

All good things come in threes and in any camp this side of Timbuktu you'll find buck privates and "looles" alike agreeing that the three bright spots are mess, pay day or entertainment by a visiting troupe.

Yes sir, food, money and relaxation are welcomed by all of us.

Which sort of brings to mind the fact that plenty of relaxation is heading our way in a new Camel Caravan show. The caravan will unfold its tent at the post theater tonight for two shows. The first will begin at 7:00 p. m. and curtain time for the second showing is slated for 9:00 p. m. Breathes there a soldier who has never said "Bring on the girls!" There'll be polka-rhino riding into camp with this caravan. They're professional models and their job will be to see that those of us who attend are supplied with free cigarettes.

Pearl Is A Dance Gem.
When the Camel Caravan comes to Freeman Field tonight, a fellow named Gene Bayliss will be emcee. Gene will make with the sags until your fatigue uniform gets creases in the middle from too much bending over.

There'll be a magic team named Bill and Pearl Wilson and if you get friendly enough maybe they'll make your topic vanish into thin air. Sounds good, huh?

In the seraphic (what's word department will be Pearl Robbins, a pin-up gal if ever there was one, who does toe-tap dance routines just the way you like to see them. There'll be others but the review should just about whet your appetite. It's free, too.

Tip Top Toes by Pearl Robbins, lovely looker who does her toe-tap specialties as a highlight of the Camel Caravan. Pearl is joined by many personalities of stage and radio on this Camel Caravan.



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Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN MCGUIRE

We Americans pride ourselves on "American Justice." On our national emblem we depict an American eagle carrying the scales of justice. In our sports, our politics, our work we adopt the motto: "A square deal for everyone." We despise the strong man who takes advantage of the weak one; we oppose the nation that betrayed us at Pearl Harbor; we fight for the rights of the little people. We do all these things willingly and zealously because that is our American sense of justice.

Justice is one of the great topics in the Army, too. When men discuss promotions, furloughs and pay, someone invariably says: "All I ask is my rights." The guardhouse lawyer who assumes the obligation of reviewing every case ultimately cries out: "There ain't no justice."

Always we demand our own rights. Sometimes we are unselfish enough to acknowledge the other fellow's rights; but many of us stop right there. We forget that God also has rights, and that we owe duties of justice to Him. We're anxious to defend our own rights, but we deny the Rights of God. Let us see what His Rights are:

God has a Right to our worship, honor, and prayer. God is our Creator and our Preserver. From the first moment of our existence until the present He has watched over us and protected us. He made us for Himself and has absolute right over us. It is not obvious that we owe Him our worship and honor?

God has a Right to some of our time. The fellow who says: "I don't go to church—don't need to; I live a decent life, and don't harm anyone," is kidding himself. There is no one so superior that he can stop adoring God.

FIGHTING POLES

Twelve thousand-Poles are with the R.A.F. up to February, 1943, they had participated in 1,752 bombing operations and dropped 11,475 tons of bombs on their targets.

In the battle of Britain, Polish squadrons bagged 214 enemy planes—the highest score made by any unit.

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CUFF NOTES

Jack Landry and Joe Polk, who left Thursday on a navigation training flight to the west coast carrying the Air Forces to the Infantry when they drop down out of the clouds on Fort Lewis, Wash. . . For that's where Joe's nephew, Pvt. Joseph Thos of Ambridge, Pa. graduated, and so he is on the Air Forces that super-salesman Joe hopes his nephew will apply for a transfer to the Air Forces . . . No doubt the fall will fly deep between the two Joos, for Pvt. Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thos, and his sister, Dorothy, paid Warrant Officer Polk and Freeman Field a visit recently, staging quite a family reunion here on the post . . . Lieut. Landry and Mr. Polk have a fight that is a slight nagged out for themselves. . . Their AT-10 will take them into Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri and home to Indiana. . . Last week, on a visit to the famous horse park deep in the heart of the Blue Grass country, we had ourselves a look at Senator "Happy" Chandler's much publicized log cabin and swimming pool on his Versailles estate . . . The pool, you may recall, created quite a furor because it was claimed that priority materials, such as brass fittings and rubber floor mats, were used . . . Senator Chandler plans to leave soon on a tour of world-wide theaters of war, and has rented his home to two Army officers.

WAACs WORKS

Was her face red last week when Col. Baldinger, Capt. Brannan (of "us WAACs" fame) and Lt. Eiken came to dine at the WAAC mess hall. There she was, garbed in nothing but a play suit that showed her shape by legs way to thick! But one of her buddies quickly came to the rescue of APC. Her skirt, rusted to the barracks, and returned with a skirt to restore the blushing WAAC's modesty. Now she's got something to live up to. When she was sworn in the other day as reported in a court martial, the officer administering the oath told her to repeat after me: "I, Pearl Buck." But Pearl Buck never volunteered so remembered her own name. She'll be home on furlough in a couple of days. In that much-moaned city of Brooklyn, wonder if TG Beatrix Schwitzer, who there now, will steal her thunder.

It's a Norwegian ski-trooper at Camp Hale, Colorado, whom Jr. Lutz Irene M. Wood married in Denver on her furlough. Mr. Thos Krogh is still going around in a daze, after that triple-threat week which she warmed her two skis, took a cross-country plane ride, and most important—became a happy bride.

Sgt. Joe Wilensky's really keeping the girls on their toes in those military drill sessions. That dabbling in things feminine got him a bit flustered when he tried to explain the position of attendance. Getting the girls to stand with their feet at a 45-degree angle wasn't hard, but when it came to telling them where to put their hands, it was a different story. "Place your hands on the seams of your . . . ah . . . skirts." With face red as if all God beets, he stammered: "I almost forgot you don't wear any . . ." No—he didn't say it!

Least word is that it's still the WAAC until September, when it becomes the WAC, and the members of the Corps will then have to choose either to stay in the organization, or receive discharge.

Betty Grable swings it in a "Coney Island" which plays at the post theatre Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23. All men who wish to volunteer for the lawmower detail, fall in to the right.



War Pix

(Continued from page one)

rant opening the show in the afternoons, the program will be put into effect shortly.

Coming this week are: Saturday—Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee in "Souls at Sea"; Sunday and Monday, Alvin Karpis, Donald O'Connor (touted as a new M. Rooney) in "Mister Big"; Tuesday—Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis in "Two Sentinels from Chicago"; plus "Wings Over the Pacific"; Wednesday—"Two Tickets to London" with Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis. And Thursday and Friday take to the hills men, the dam has busted! It's Betty Grable in "Coney Island" with George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, and Charles Winninger. Betty Grable! Wow!

Step aside, "Captive Wild Women," and let a lady through.

Commendations

Capt. John A. Reid, CO of the 1079th, has singled out a group of men in his squadron for special commendation for excellence in the performance of their respective duties. Each month Twingine Times will publish the names of ERM submitted by their squadron commanders at deserving commendation. The following men of the 1079th have received commendations for the month of June:
S/SGT. Hugh G. Burke—Tech. Supply.
S/SGT. William Berry—Airplane Mechanic.
S/SGT. Milton H. Snell—Airplane Mechanic.
S/SGT. Roger R. Greene—Airplane Mechanic.
S/SGT. Marion E. Fryman—Airplane Mechanic.
Sgt. Lawrence B. Orgain—Instrument Mechanic.
Sgt. Fred E. Robbins—Airplane Mechanic.
Cpl. Harry Taubner—Painter.
Pfc. Stanley W. Ozog—Airplane Mechanic.
Pfc. Ernesto M. Payan— Carpenter.
Pvt. Jasper K. Eskridge—Airplane Mechanic.

New Program For Delinquent GI's

A training program to rehabilitate soldiers guilty of military offenses and who are not incorrigible is about to get under way in the nine service commands. Major Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General announced last week in Washington.

The Army, according to the program, has established rehabilitation centers in Dallas, headquarters of the Eighth Service Command, New York, Boston, Atlanta, Baltimore, Columbus, Chicago, Omaha and Fort Douglas, Utah.

At these centers' barracks are located within stockades. The men spend about half their time in military drill, attend lectures on military and ethical subjects in which the attempt is made to use modern psychological methods. From time to time the officers "size up" their men to judge what kind of progress is being made.

The program, a revolutionary idea in the conduct of delinquent soldiers, may return to duty men who are urgently needed for active duty. In the last war and until recently, the practice was to discard convicted soldiers, to lock them up for the duration.

In this war, however, the tendency is to get a man back to duty where he can do his job. This, the program carefully points out, does not mean that the Army will not dishonorably discharge men convicted of major crimes.

The program will seek to benefit those who have been convicted of offenses such as insubordination, A.W.O.L., sleeping, sleeping on post and other military breaches. It will give them a chance to "clear their records." After they have completed their period of rehabilitation, they are assigned to new companies in order to give them a fresh start.

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"ON THE BALL"

36th Area is The Brightest Spot On Flight Line

Spare time is put to good usage by many of the 36th twin engine and flying training squadron who in their off duty moments, turn to horticulture for diversion.

Farmers and carpenters in civilian days, squadron members are aptly demonstrating that the proverbial green thumb has a role to play in the Army and that soldiers too appreciate the color and cheer which flowers impart.

Posies planted in the engineering office area on the line in the spring months are bearing fruits of toil. Under the direction of Warrant Officer, junior grade, Joseph Polk, soldiers planted gladiolus, carnations, larkspur and marigolds. A border of zinnias will blossom along the gravel walk which leads to the squadron room, and trim wicker fences and flower bed markers are painted a gay and festive blue, the squadron color.

Plants first were nurtured with in a hot bed, and then carefully transplanted in the squadron grounds which, Mother Nature willing, should be a riot of color before long.

The cost of the project, including money spent for seeds and flowers, was shared alike by the squadron and personnel of Flight Six.

Cpl. Leader Is Vet Of 5 Battles in War I

The man with the lowest serial number in the 36th is Cpl. Trimble J. Leader, who still retains the number given to him in the last war. The number is 59871, and was reassigned to him when he enlisted to do his part this time.

During the last war Leader was in five major engagements with Company B, 101st Infantry of the Yankee Division. The Victory medal he now wears signifies that he served in the Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mehl and in the Defensive Sectors, Toule and Chemain de Dame.

"During my entire 19 months stay in France," says Sgt. Leader, "I'm only had 48 hours leave. So, I'm going to put in for a ten day furlough right now."

ON TOP

The softball team of the 36th leads the league 1 to 0. Standing left to right, Sgt. Fred C. Sperle, Cpl. B. W. McCollough, T/SGT. August W. Strimolator, S/SGT. James D. Fields, Sgt. Marino E. Janneboro. Front, Cpl. Woodrow W. Bowman, W/O Joseph G. Polk and the bucket which is never "thrown in." Cpl. Patrick F. Murphy and Pvt. Herman G. Lyons. Also members of the team but not shown in photo are, Sgt. Joseph G. Miles, S/SGT. Raymond J. Grezor, Pfc. James A. Leggett and Lt. Brice L. Smith.

HQ. and HQ. SQUADRON
36th T. E. F. T. GROUP

THE FIGHTIN' 36th Always fighting—fighting for first place on the chow, pay and three day pass lines, the men of the 36th are always in there punching. Among other things, the mechanics down on the line are very shy. When the photographer came down to the area to take their picture, they were very reluctant to come out. This group was posed and "smiling at the birds" in exactly three and a half seconds.



The Martin Brothers Run The 36th Line

It's a family affair insofar as the operation of the flight line of the 36th is concerned. "Bull" and "Porky" Martin, master and tech sergeants respectively, are the line chief and assistant line chief of the group.

M/Sgt. William L. Martin and his brother T/SGT. Glenn A. Martin enlisted in the army 3 1/2 years ago. "Porky" was with 3 years and seven days service, is outranked in age and grade by his brother who is ten years older than he. "Bull" has been in the army 3 years and 3 days.

Enlisting from their home town Iron City, Ga., the Martin brothers were sent to Maxwell Field for basic training. After a month they were separated, "Porky" going to Craig Field and "Bull" to Turner Field.

They were reunited on June 8, 1942, when William L. was transferred to Freeman from Turner.

Buys \$1,000 Bond

Taking the money that he had saved, Sgt. Clarence Benitz of the 36th Group purchased a \$1,000 War Bond last February.

Unable to complete his aviation cadet training because of a minor physical disability, Benitz stated, "If I can't fly, I'm going to buy bonds so that the money will be used to buy equipment for those guys who fly."

Sgt. Nestor Has Been In Army 32 Years

M/Sgt. Nestor, the line chief of the 36th Group, is the living example of a "thirty year man." Nestor has been in the Army longer than the time Douglas Joke asked when they say they are staying in long enough for a person. During the last war Sgt. Nestor served overseas with a railroad artillery battery. When queried about medals, Sgt. Nestor said, "Didn't win a damned one, except an unofficial one for drinking more cognac than any other doughboy in France."

Stationed in Hawaii after the war Nestor continued to serve in the army. In 1924 he was the first sergeant of an air base squadron stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. One of the privates in his outfit was Russell Skyrms, now Captain Russell Skyrms, the technical inspector at this field.

Aside from his duties as line chief, Nestor is also known as quite a handy man when it comes to building. He was responsible for most of the construction work on the 36th non-com clubs at both Napier and Craig Fields. Recently he was put in complete charge of the building work on the non-coms' club at this field, and under his direction the club is rapidly taking shape.

Breckeridge Acting 1st Sergeant of 36th

The acting first sergeant of the 36th Group, S/SGT. Forrest E. Breckeridge, has been in the army twenty-eight months. Serving as chief clerk in the engineering office and the line production maintenance system at Moody Field, his knowledge of army matters well qualified him for the job of first sergeant.

A native of Selma, Ala., Breckeridge also has an ear for music. His forte is the piano and he composed "Keep 'Em Smiling, America" which was adopted as the theme song of the U.S.O. at Valdosta, Ga. At Freeman Field he has been called in by the chaplain to play the organ in chapel services.

Laugh of the Week . . .

Two corporals were calling the roll of a group of outward bound cadets. One corporal failed to list the other kept repeating a name. There was no answer. Giving up, he asked the other corporal, "What names have you got on your list?"

"Forty,"
"That's strange," said the first corporal. "I've got forty-one, and the one I don't have, What's his Private Conscience, anyhow?"

No In-Law Trouble Here

The 36th has everything—brothers, guardhouse lawyers, and thirty year men. Now we take the case of the brothers-in-law. S/SGT. Herman C. Edwards, of Jackson, Miss., and Clarence R. Montgomery of Toledo, O., would never have known one another if it weren't for the Wallace sisters of Selma, Ala.

It all came about when the two sergeants were stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Ala. Like all other soldiers, they were taken in by the beauty of the southern belles and set a bout making dates with two whom they considered the prettiest of them all. Edwards dated Stella and Montgomery escorted Sybil. On Oct. 25, 1942, Sybil and Clarence said "I do", and two months later on Dec. 5, Herman and Stella "tied the knot" in Selma.

The two couples are now living in the same house in Seymour and to date report no in-law trouble.

Non-Com Gets General Eisenhower's Praise

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recently commended a non-commissioned officer's protest that "most major officers above the rank of first lieutenant" do not salute properly, and brush off in which the saluting hand looks like "a bent fork."

Expressing his appreciation for the "soldierly observations" made by the non-com, Eisenhower, in a letter to the Stars and Stripes, army daily, said he hoped the incident would result in an improvement for which he has been hammering in "instructions, training memoranda, and every other way that has occurred to me."

New Insignia For U. S. Army Planes

The War Department has adopted a new wing insignia for all army planes because, when seen from afar, the present device can be confused with Japan's red dot and the Nazi black cross on a wider white cross.

The new insignia consists of a white star on a circular field of blue. It has a white rectangle attached horizontally at both right and left of the circle. A red border encloses the entire insignia.

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Lt. Russell A. Wenzel...Commanding Officer
Lt. Brice L. Smith...Adjutant
W/O JG Joseph G. Polk...Engineering Officer

Group Highlights

The 36th HQ. and HQ. TEF Group, then the 1078th, popped up on October 19, 1942 at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala. The squadron at that time held forty men. Two at that time later on Dec. 5, to be exact, the 1078th disembarked from Pullman coaches and first set foot on Seymour soil, or was it?

Four days later Lt. Gordon H. Crawford was assigned to the squadron as commanding officer. First Sergeant Clifton B. Long, now top kick of the Guard Squadron, was at that time head man in the 1078th. The balance of the outfit saw many rapid changes in the place in the squadron. Lt. Hilarie E. Hasler was assigned as adjutant on the fourteenth, and Capt. William S. Samford was assigned to the outfit as commanding officer on Dec. 19, relieving Lt. Crawford.

Initial Month Was Busy
January was a busy month, a new first sergeant was assigned to the squadron, Paul Marteny. The next day was a banner day when a large group of men reported in from Moody and George Fields. W/O consisted mainly of details around the squadron house; the planes hadn't arrived and the men kept themselves busy becoming acquainted with Seymour.

Another large group of men was assigned on March 1 when greeted by the older men of the outfit with open arms. That K. P. was getting rough, and those privates who'd quit was in. About the same time the long-awaited planes arrived and work began on the line. Then it happened on March 11 when the squadron was redesignated as HQ. and HQ. 35th TEF group. Speculation went wild as to how long before the whole outfit was to be picked up and sent overseas.

Becomes Bright Spot

With the advent of comparatively warmer weather W/O JG Joseph G. Polk the engineering officer, decided that the area around the line could do with a little brightening up. Grass was planted and a picket fence was put up to keep the "jaywalkers" off the line. In the squadron area other things were happening. Lt. John F. Strohn had been assigned as adjutant and Lt. Harry M. Wenzel as supply officer.

April 24 Lt. Strohn assumed command of the group replacing Capt. Samford who had gone to the Inspector General's school in Colorado.

Lt. Wenzel Becomes CO

Another shake-up followed in June when 50 men were transferred to the 35th Group to function in the line production maintenance system. Immediately afterward the whole squadron was moved to its present area and Lt. Russell A. Wenzel became commanding officer. Lt. Brice L. Smith, adjutant and S/SGT. Forrest E. Breckeridge was named the acting first sergeant.

It might be said that the 36th is now starting out anew. But remembering the old axiom, that a new broom sweeps clean, the officers and men of the group are out to make their squadron the top outfit at Freeman Field.

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Batting The Breeze

BY PRIVATE CONVEYENCE

Me delicate shell-like ears hold that some of me readers is become' offended at me subtle humor. So—just for them I'm gonna dedicate this column.

Stella was so pure

So virtuous forsooth

There's some folks who say

She hesitates to tell the naked truth.

Fyt. Conveyence.

"What kind of pie is this?" Inquired the private. The corporal inquired what it tasted like. "Like glue," growled the private. "Well, it's apple," said the two-striper, "the pumpkin tastes like soap."

"What's an icicle," asked one Link Trainer instructor of another. "A drip caught in the draft," came the quick reply.

Who was the Freeman soldier who took his wife with him when he was called for his Army physical examination, to prove that he had poor eyesight?

"There must be some mistake in my examination marking—complained a 43-G cadet. "I don't think I deserved an absolute zero."

"Neither do I," agreed his instructor. "But it is the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

Recalled to the bank to endorse his G.I. check, the rookie lieutenant scribbled: "I heartily endorse this check."

S)Sgt. Martin, feeling a twinge in his back while turning on the radio: "I believe I'm getting lumbago."

Pvt. Smith: "Wait, get something else. I don't like his orchestra."

Pilot, just after takeoff: "I'll bet 50 percent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time."

Student pilot: "Yes, sir! And 50 percent of the people up here thought so too."

We Think

Like everything else that's really good in life, the Twingine Times is free.

Maybe it's too free. It's supposed to be just clean enough to mail home each week. (Now and then you may have to skip a copy).

Officers have to do something smashing to get in.

So come on men, how about all of you getting behind us and together we'll make Freeman Field the best advanced Flying School in the country. What do you say, huh.

8 More Pass Exams For Cadet Training

Eight more enlisted men have passed physical and mental examinations qualifying them for aviation cadet training, and are awaiting orders to report for their basic training. The future cadets are TSgt. Willard L. Byers and TSgt. George Roselius of the 107th; Cpl. William P. Ward and

Pvt. Joseph C. Vance, Jr., of the 25th; Sgt. William A. Darden, Jr., and Sgt. Raymond Green of the 106th; Cpl. William Sawicki of the 447th, and Pfc. Wesley R. Uterback of the 405th Band.

To keep a B-17 Flying Fortress in the air with its crew of nine men requires 29 men on the ground; and this does not include the many soldiers needed behind the lines to ferry the plane, keep it supplied, and such.

The methodical smashing of Jap installations and airports is being achieved by the efforts of United Nations fliers. Many Dutch airmen in that region, flying American planes, were trained in the United States.

Eight thousand Australians are in the aircrews serving with the United Nations over Europe. New Zealand fliers have fought over Norway, France, Germany and Britain.

8 More Pass Exams For Cadet Training

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Abuse of Franking Privilege May Put End to G.I. Free Mail

In a recent interview, Lt. Roland O. Davis, base postal officer, said that because of the franking privilege for service men, "A great many violations have been noticed," said Lt. Davis, "and unless they are stopped, a curtailment for the franking privilege may be put into effect."

Some of the infractions are made in innocence, others are a deliberate violation of the law governing the franking. The following rules must be adhered to:

1. Do not send any but first class mail by this method.

2. In the upper left-hand corner, write clearly your name, rank, branch of service or organization.

3. In the upper right-hand corner, where the stamp normally goes, the word "FREE" must be written.

4. The Lieutenant stressed this: Do not send wedding announcements under the franking privilege. They will not be accepted.

... Christmas cards are O. K. ... Do not address envelopes for your wife to write to her friends. Stamps must be used for this purpose.

The methodical smashing of Jap installations and airports is being achieved by the efforts of United Nations fliers. Many Dutch airmen in that region, flying American planes, were trained in the United States.

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SPORTS -- FAN FARE

For a ball club that has won nearly eighty per cent of its games and whose players are shouting out a rousing 20th team batting average, the Freeman draw miserable crowds. Even their Sunday games attract only a sparse handful of rooters.

The reason is not that the club falls as a drawing card; they have class and power to spare at the plate—and they don't play a pushover schedule. They should play to packed stands, and would, if the fans knew when, when and where. There never will be a lineup at the box office when the paying customers don't know there is a game scheduled until a day, an hour or five minutes before starting time. The Yankees wouldn't draw without publicity.

That's what the Freeman need publicity and in advance. Posters placed around town at least four days previous to a game; announcements of time, place and opponent flashed on the screen at the Post and town theatres; pictures—group and action shots of the ball players—put up in the cafes, would all serve as a hypo to lagging attendance. The crowd would be simply made up in increased game receipts. The team and the players deserve backing. Why not help them get it?

The 26th Group is bidding to upset this writer's prediction concerning the outcome of the squadron softball tourney. They knocked the 25th "A" team out of a tie for first place with a 1-0 win this week. They now hold

top honors alone. The 26th has a well balanced club, but the season is still young, and the 25th is out for the championship. Comment on Chatter: Sgts. Wolan and Albright, of the Post team, will have an added advantage at the plate now that they are lacking in hair. . . . These bald domes will divert opposing twirlers' eyes. . . . Blackie, of the 106th is sweating out a new shortstop in the form of . . . the blessed event is expected any day now. . . . The Freeman tennis team flew to Indiana University to win their first match Thursday. . . . Lewis Hudson, shortstop for the 35th softball team, is a brother of Sid Hudson, who pitched for the Washington Senators.

The Spare Parts match and that of the P. T. department, are having a hard time staying awake for their late calisthenic classes. . . . The Spare Parts ball team is leading the Seymour town league. . . . Cpl. McCullough pitched a one hit game for the 26th this week to beat Sgt. Conroy of the 25th. . . . Tony Bennett is thinking of asking for MP protection while umping some of these softball games. . . . Competition is hot and heavy.

What Did You Do For Freedom Today?
A Marine on Guadalcanal. Through a hail of lead and jungle hell.

Capt. cut to a wounded pal; And he dragged him back through the slime and muck. Then, with never a thought of rest Back over that deadly route he went.

And smashed a machine-gun nest. It wasn't much fun—the bullets—the mud—the rain—who only gave up.

He may have been scared, but he hid it. He only knew of a job to do And he didn't quibble, he did it. What did you do for Freedom today?

"All that you could." Think well—One millionth as much as that Leatherneck did— They buried the boy where he fell.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1—Roy Rogers in "Ridin' Down the Canyon"
2—Comedy Riot "Devil With Hitler"
3—Cartoon
4—G-Men vs. Black Dragon

STARTS SUNDAY

John Steinhilber's "THE MOON IS DOWN" NEWS and COMEDY

VONDE THEATRE SEYMOUR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1—Gang Busters "Texas to Boston"
2—Mystery "Murder in Times Square"
3—"The Secret Code"

Starts SUNDAY

Bob HOPE, Dorothy LAMOUR "THEY GOT ME COVERED" News - Sports

Learn Errol Comedy



"Oh, they always act like that when they first take off their army shoes!"

Play Safe

Use
THOMPSON'S
Milk
and
Ice Cream

10% Reduction
on all
GOLF CLUBS
and
GOLF BAGS
To Officers and
Enlisted Men

SEARS, ROEBUCK
AND CO.



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