

#### GEORGE ARMY AIR FIELD, LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL., APRIL 17, 1943

NUMBER 10

## Food Rationing Point System **Governs Army Mess Halls Too**

Mess officers don't stand in line with hundreds of eager housewives who wait in long queues for their ration books. Mess sergants don't wrap up a weekly package of cooking fats and send it off to be salvaged but the Army has its point rationing system; and the Army, mind you, sal-vages everything. For the Post Mess Officer must plan his menus with

the foresight of a general planning his campaign-months in advance; and his right hand man, the mess sergeant, keeps as close a check on waste as a Puritan's conscience.

Soldiers, admittedly, are well-fed. But if you care to investigate, you'll find that they do not "live off the fat of the land," as some fifth col-umnists in our midst have inti-mated. On the contrary, our troops are healthy and strong because they are carefully fed—every item in-cluded in their diet being painstak-ingly considered for the calorific, vitamin, or calcium content. Bal-ance, not banquet, in the daily diet has given us squadrons and battal-ions where every man is an athlete.

Did you know, for instance, that Army mess is "point-rationed" like Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith; and that the Army, its millions of members notwithstanding, can no more ex-ceed its allotted points than the humblest citizen? Did you realize that the army was allowed somewhat slightly less than fifty-five cents per day, per man, for three meals?

Waste is a sin in any category. Waste is a capital sin in the Army. At George Army Air Field, for ex-ample, Capt. Albert Perry, mess of-ficer, conducts an "alert" against waste at all times. The motio of the mess halls, painted in large waste at all times. The motio of the mess halls, painted in large black letters, appears above every serving line, "Take What You Want, But Eat What You Take." Keen-eyed checkers stand behind each garbage container to apprehind wastrels emptying untouched foods from mess travs from mess trays.

More than that, even the garbage from the George Field mess halls is not lost. Like the bottles and tin cans salvaged daily, it is sold for animal consumption, and the pro-WGBF in Evansville, and WBOW ceeds are turned over to the United States treasury. There are butter-less days. There are meatless days. of the services of the Colored Ther are, in short, all the inconveni-ences and sacrifices in the Army that keep reminding the civilian populace that the war is on, and "war is hell." The Army doesn't live any better than anyone else. It may live a little more scientifically. Ther are, in short, all the inconvenimay live a little more scientifically. The Army doesn't get any more than any one else. It just does more with what it gets. And, above all, the Army does not waste! Food is ammunition and the Army makes every bite count.

PASSOVER LEAVES ARE AUTHORIZED BY WAR DEPT.

#### Civilian Help Makes Exhibition Game a Success

thanks of the entire military per- totally darkened within 60 seconds sonnel of George Field to all the citizens of Vincennes who worked so faithfully to make the exhibition game between the Tiger and the Capt. McGinn. They said the black-Cubs last Tuesday a success.

And so to the Vincennes Baseball formed their jobs satisfactorily. Committee; Bernie Cogan, Chairman, George Byers, Father Henry Doll, Floyd Storm and John Adams; to Joe King chairman of ticket sales; to Deck Gardner; to Howard Greenlee; to Vie Lund, of WAOV; to Lester Theriac; to the Vincennes Rotary Club, and to all others who co-co graciously – George So graciously – George So graciously – George

## TO BE BROADCAST FROM POST THEATRE

arrangements are under way to make use of the Post Theatre for the Protestant services on Easter commodated in the theatre. Radio Stations WAOV in Vincennes, WGBF in Evansville, and WBOW in Terre Haute have already grant-

Elaborate decorations are under way to set forth the Easter message with the background of an impressive military setting. The 352nd Army Air Force Band of George Army Air Field will offer appropriate music for the occasion. cial instrumental and vocal soloists will present the Easter message along with the male chorus of the

Post Chapel. Special effort is being given to a

## **OFFICERS SAY BLACKOUT TEST IS SUCCESSFUL**

Perfect coordination between military and civilian units resulted in complete success for the test blackout held last Thursday night, April 15. Though not a part of Knox county, in which the blackout was officially scheduled to take place. George Army Air Field also joined Snafu wishes to take this oppor-tunity to express the sincere in the test and, according to Capts. Paul Hebble and Robert McGinn of the Military Police, the field was after the sounding of the first alarm Major John I. Banks, Post Adjutant out was complete and that all men appointed as air-raid wardens per-

> Capt. Charles Pierce was in charge of all field lighting, and also the hangers and flight line. The line

1300 feet and constant plane to tower and tower to plane communi-cation was maintained at all dimes.

Citizens in Vincennes and officers at George Field have agreed that Everybody goes to church on Eas-ter! That is the reason why special arrangements are under way to out.

> LEGAL ADVICE **OFFERED FREE TO OFFICERS - EM**



## **Tigers Defeat Cubs 6-4** In Exhibition Game Here



Four thousand chilled spectators look on as Becker, Cub first baseman, takes a healthy cut at one of Newhouser's curve balls and misses. The catcher is Parsons and "Three-fingered" Brown calls them behind the plate.

About four thousand baseball fans braved icy weather Tuesday after-noon, April 13, to watch the Tigers sting four Cub pitchers for a total of elevent hits to earn a 6 to 4 victory on the George Field diamond. The game, scheduled to be played at Washington Field in Vincennes,

was moved to the air field due to wet grounds at the city park.

A light flurry of snow held up the start of the game, cold weather and high winds combined to cut the scheduled nine inning affair to five SIDELIGHTS ON innings.

The Detroit team won the abbreviated contest by jumping to an early lead by scoring three runs in the opening inning on four singles and an error. The Cubs came back with three counters in their half of the third on three doubles and a wild pitch. Cramer's home run in the fourth put the game in the win

ledger for the American Leaguers. Two of the National's best pitchers worked for the Cubs during the exhibition in Clyde Passeau and Paul Derringer. Passeau started the mound duties and was relieved in the second by Derringer. Bithorn replaced Derringer in the third and Hanyzewski worked the fourth frame.

for the Tigers and was followed by Overmire in the fourth.

First Inning Chicago-Hack fouled to Parsons. Stanky struck out swinging. Nichol-son singled to left. Becker forced Nicholson at second, Hoover to Bloodworth. No runs, ont hit, no er-

Harris singled, Cavaretta making a play at third for Cramer, Harris ice. He is "sweating it out." taking second. Wakefield singled to ever, this did not seem to bother short center, Cramer scoring and the youngster during his three trips Harris holding up at third. York singled scoring Harris, Wakefield taking second. Higgins rolled to with his double in the second. His Passeau who tossed wildly trying to force York at second, Wakefield

## TIGER-CUB GAME HERE TUESDAY

The weather was so bad at game time Tuesday that the engagement would not have been started had the two teams been matched for any other purpose than for the benefit of army personnel. This shows the willingness of organized baseball to co-operate to the fullest extent in the furnishing of entertainment for the men in the services. Both teams that played Tuesday and the White rame. Newhouser opened on the mound or the Tigers and was followed by Sox that played here a week ago, gave their service at no cost to the army. Most all league ball players feel very close to the men in the Armed Forces. Many of their teammates of the past few seasons are already in the service while others await their call.

Dick Wakefield, the much publicized rookie left fielder for Detroit.—Cramer singled to left. Iarris singled, Cavaretta making a some time in July to enter the serv-How-

The Seder services of the Passover are observed this year on the evenings of Monday, April 19 and Tuesday April 20. Accordingly the Jewish Welfare Board has requested the War Dept. to grant furloughs for the holidays, beginning with noon of Mondey and ending with midnight of Wednesday, plus such additional traveling time as may be deemed necessary. In his reply to the Jewish Wel-

fare Board, Maj. Gen. J. A. Willis, Adjutant General, made reference to War Dept. Circular 244, a portion of which is quoted as follows: "In addition to services on the Sabbath, Commanding Officers are authorized to excuse from duty soldiers who desire to atend other religious services on other days which. in the liturgical churches, carry the ecclesiastical obligations of Sunday, or on occasions recognized as of special importance in non-liturgical churches. Those desiring to attend such services, either on the Post or South American base. in adjacent communities, may be He had been repor absent for such period as will enable

plan for having the men of the various squadrons march to the theater in formation and sit with their commanding officer as a group. Although attendance is voluntary it is expected that the men of George Army Air Field will respond in the same co-operative spirit as they always have for such unusual occasions. Col. E. B. Bobzien, our Post Commander, is anxious that this service make a wide appeal to the personnel of George Army Air Field.

a. m.



The War Department at noon been advised of the safe arrival of court.

ters at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Capt. Samuel C. Harrison, Jr.

Of interest to all litigants and refugees in the Halls of Justice is Captain Samuel G. Harrison's recent appointment as Legal Assisttance Officer for military personnel

throughout the country; and George first to extend its services to of-

Saturday announced that it had represent any plaintiff in a civilian three hits ,no errors.

the week as lost. No details were Private Donald Monroe, of the doubled, scoring Stanky. N. Y.

taking third and York sale on sec ond. Bloodworth hit into a double play, Merullo to Stanky to Becker, Wakefield scoring. Hoover skied to Caveretta in center field. Three runs, four hits, one error.

Second Inning.

Chicago .- Dallessandro hit a home run into right. Cavareta flied out to Hoover. Todd singled, Merullo of George Army Air Field. The hit into a double play, Hoover to Air Fields and in all Army Camps hits, no errors.

Detroit.—Derringer takes the Remember the date, April 25, 10:30 Field, it is believed, is one of the mound for the Cubs. Parsons greeted him with a single to center. officers and enlisted men. The new Newhouser popped to Hack. Cramer office means simply that Captain Harrison is available for consulta- ond. Harris flied to Nicholson in tion and advice on all matters of right. Wakefield doubled scoring legal bearing. His position, how-ever, is purely advisory. He cannot flew out to Nicholson. One run,

#### Third Inning

Lt. Thomas Dudley Harmon, the fice are free, and extend to probformer Michigan football star, in a lems involving civil law. Ready to who threw him out at first. Hack outh American base. He had been reported earlier in tions as Legal Assistance Officer is same spot, scoring Hack. Nicholson Becker them to be at their place of wor- available, except that he survived Courts and Boards offices. Private rolled out to Bloodworth, Nicholson ship as publicly announced, pro-ship as publicly announced, pro-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-their military training is occasioned Antilles Air Task Force headquar-(Continued on Page Six)

The Tigers open with the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland, while the Cubs start the league off with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago.

The home-run hit by Roger "Doc" Cramer off Hanyzewski in the fourth was his first round trip blow in three years. . . .

Mordecai "Three fingered" Brown, who umpired behind the plate, played with the Chicago Cubs back in 1906 when they won the pennant with 116 victories. Brown now lives in Terre Haute where he owns a service station. The former "big time" pitcher acquired the tag of "three finger" due to an injury which cost him a part of one finger before he went into organized baseball. . . .

Andy Latshaw, Cub trainer, umpired the bases during the game.

Ed Hanyzewski, who pitched the last inning for the Cubs, showed up for spring training in mid-season The reason being, the rookie form. up for the first time from Milwaukee of the American Association, worked out in the Notre Dame Field

(Continued on Page Six)

#### PAGE TWO

#### SNAFU

Flashes of American Fun in New Guinea

#### STEWART & FAHL TOP PING-PONG CHAMPS OF 907

This is a pinch hit column. These days, with the Chicago White Sox baseball team invading the Field, such a leading sentence is quite timely. Anyway, Sgt. Michael R. Gabriel, our regular Walter Winchell, is off to the dimmed-out bright lights of his home town, New York, for a 10 day furlough. In addition, 907th is missing Pfc. Howard T. Haupert, who is on a 10 day furlough with the very best intentions of be-coming one of the married group. Seriously, the entire QM wishes the best of luck to Howard and only wish we could all be there to kiss the bride.

Back in the war, after 10 day furloughs, are M/Sgt. Robert A. Fawcett, T/Sgt. George L. Aulds and a fully recovered appendectomy pa-tient, Cpl. Billie E. Godwin. The boys say that, (Quote) "The grass in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Alabama, respectively, is getting greener all the time." (Unquote) Also, "Don't depend on the trains being on time."

Ping Pong and Pool! What memories they imbue on the boys of the QM. Our prides and joys, S/Sgt. Richard (Ping Pong) Stewart, and Pfc. Tony (Pool) Fahl, met the enemy and found them just a little bit tougher in their respective games. That game of pool between Tony and the Champ of the 327th was something to write about. It was an exciting game to watch, and the score of 69 to 75 shows that the two boys were evenly matched. Better luck next time, Stewart and Fahl. Looks to us as though the 907th is moving to Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. A few weeks ago T/3 Gr. Dallas Thrall was transferred there and

now another QM boy gets his traveling orders to report to that hos-pital. Pvt. LaVern W. Dillenbeck, a recent transfer from the 708th, is

the man on his way. The wife of Pfc. Arthur J. Keevil came all the way from Chicago to see the White Sox play the Tigers. Quite a ball fan. Oh yes, incidental-ly, it is rumored that she also came to see Art. We hope she enjoys her week or two visit here. I know we enjoy that Hudson. It is surpris-ing how many fellows it holds on the way to town.

#### OFFICERS LEAD OVER ALICES IN "AERO BASEBALL"

"Aero Baseball", George Field's weekly radio program, was present-ed last Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. over station WAOV. It was a battle of wits between four officers of George Field and four Alices of the Vincennes U. S. O. The program was announced by Pvt. Hersey and Pvt. Marion Moore acted as master of ceremonies. "Goldbrickers Quar-tet" composed of Cadet Charlie Wark, Pfc. Bob Helm, Pvt. Gordon Griggs, and Pvt. Jack Sellers, played before the game and between the innings. At the end of the final inning of the thirty minute program the officers led with a score of 14 to 5.

Officers participating in the pro-gram were Lt. Thomas Handley, Lt. Howard Higgins, Lt. William Mc-day the game will be between mem-bers of the Physical Training Dept. The Alices included Madge Baldwin, and an as yet un-named opponent.





themselves in good old American fashion. Fun from home is brought to the boys by that veteran traveling movie mountebank, Joe E. Brown, who turns up "somewhere in New Guinea" perched atop a personal gift for Tojo. Nurses here may miss the hometown beauty shop, but find the Army barber makes a good substitute. The signpost indicates the boys are farther from home than from their



Sgt. Corwin Lee, 1st Sgt. of the 327th Squadron, who returned to his duties Friday after being confined to the post hospital with a serious attack of pneumonia.

Retha Cross, Mary Ellen Dognaux, and Anna Wagner. Next Wednes-day the game will be between mem-

## DRAMATIZED BY MESS NO. 2 ARTIST

Those cartoons that have been causing so much attention in mess hall number two are drawn by Pfc. Dan Pipkin of the 30th Squadron. Each day Pipkin sketches a message on a blackboard over the serving line. The message contains the menu for the current meal and is attractively decorated with drawings of Gremlins and other characters who warn of food waste.

Pfc. Pipkin has been in the army for 21 months, coming to George Army Air Field from Lakeland where he took primary training as an aviation cadet. Prior to entering the army Pipkin was employed as a commercial artist by Metzger Bros. in Mobile, Ala. He studied art at Centenary College in Shreve-Pipkin will be transferred to the Reproduction Dept. where he will continue his sketching for bulletins and posters to be issued by that Dept.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Help Load a Bomber

At United Nations airfields throughout the world the bomb dolly is an important piece of equipment. Rubber tired, sturdy, they are pulled into place by tractors, or pushed by manpower to load destruction on to the famous American bombers.



Cost of furnishing these bomb dollys runs into many thousands of dollars which must be raised through purchase of War Bonds and other Government Securities, plus taxes. Your Government is asking you to **Buy Bonds** to the limit of your abil-ity to provide this equipment for our boys at the front. "They Give their Lives-You lend your Money."

#### Sgt. Bill Wells Is Said to Count Cadence in Sleep

New addition to our happy family is, Sgt. Bill (G. I. from the word go) Wells. We learn from a reliable source that Willie counts cadence in his sleep. Bill had a perfect right to however, before coming to George Field he was an Officer Candidate at Camp Barkeley. Keep up that "HUP---HOO---HREE---HO - it's music to these old ears.

It really happened Lt. Davis to Pfc. Ayan: "Stand at attention"—Ryan assumes the prescribed position with a grin. Lt. Davis: "Wipe that grin off your face!" Ryan complies by sweeping his hand down and across his face and snickers audibly. Lt. Davis: "I thought I told you to wipe that grin off your face." Ryan: "I did Sir, I'm laughing now."

It is with a great deal of regret that we bid T/Sgt. Henry Spanier adieu. "Hank," is leaving us to attend O. C. S., at Camp Barkeley, Tex, Good Bye "Hank". Good luck! I hope you live in "King's Row.'

Also leaving us is that veteran 'Vet'' Sgt. Semmelie (I can get it for you wholesale) Snyder. Same is venturing forth into that cold cruel world where everything is rationed. Farewell old sock you have done a fine job, three stripes in a short seven months is something to be proud of.

Our baseball team is in the process of being formed, with some of the boys all ready on the post team and quite a few others with plenty on the ball, we'll be ready in a short time to take on all comers. I would like to wish them all the luck and success our basketball team met with in winning the recent Post

Tournament. Favorite expressions: Sgt. Ashby: "The Buddy Stuff is here to stay." Sgt. Heyert: "She's really crazy about me-BUT."

Pvt. Holm (Goo Goo): "Where

Pvt. Holm (Goo Goo): "Where do all the patients come from." Cpl. Simpson: "I'm just misun-derstood, I'm a changed man." Pvt. (Senor) Perez: "Avery time I torn around I am geeged." Pvt. Rogoff: "It's not my head it's

the hat." the hat." Cpl. Gallo: "I'm all ways there, you just can't find me." Pvt. Waterfall: "When the WAAC's come in-????" Pvt. McVanell: "I can't sit still, as a matter of fact I can't sit at all." Pvt. Ryan: Five more days, four more days, thus more days, four

more days, three more days, I'm going nuts. Sgt. Benfield: "But you know what

days to requisition supplies."

SPECIAL . . . According to Pvt. "Red" Jennings, General Lee is col-lecting his armies and supplies and has made his Headquarters to Laurel,

Miss. Who says we'uns is beat? News flash from the Terre Haute front—Terre Haute "GORILLAS" (spelled correctly) Dunn and Waterfall report that all is well on the northern front, and add that a man hasn't lived until he has been Terre Hauterized.

re Hauterlzed. Wednesday's "Beer Buster" was a huge success, the amber liquid flow-ed like "Borscht" in the streets of Sevastopol. "Gypsy Rose" Gullota entertained the "Elite" with his own inimitable interpretation of "The Dance of the Hours."

BOND VALUE OF BATTLESHIP

A battleship of 35,000 tons costs the U. S. government \$70,000,000 to build. This is equal to 933,333 war bonds of \$100 maturity value.

### INSURANCE DRIVE

"Never put off 'till tomorrow what can be done today." This old adage applies very well in the case of insurance, and there is a drive now on to insure each and every man at George Field and thus protect himself and his loved ones.

In each squadron an insurance officer and a noncommissioned officer has been appointed to handle individual insurance problems. Also information may be obtained from Lt. Roy Johnson, Special Services Officer, or Sgt. Ed Teeven in the Special Services Office.

Anyone who has had a physical examination within the last four months (120 days), either for Warrant Officer, O. C. S., or who has passed the 63 or 64 medical examination, doesn't have to have another one for this insurance policy. This physical examination will be transferred to the policy upon being brought to the Flight Surgeon's office by the enlisted man.

For those who have to take the physical examination, arrangements have been made with the post hospital to handle such men every morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, except Sunday. In next week's issue of "Snafu" insurance percentages for each squadron will be printed. Help put your squadron on top!



Chinese Checkers for Jap Prisoners

Pair of Jap prisoners present a paradox of war, playing Chinese checkers to kill time on ship leaving South Pacific war zone.

#### A PX SPECIAL

NEW SHIPMENT ENLISTED MEN'S Fine Broadcloth SHIRTS New Wrinkle-Proof Collar.

#### A PX SPECIAL

THE NEWEST THE SMARTEST Genuine Photograph POST CARDS (ARMY AIRPLANES)

added and the Cadet section board-ed and painted. The Officers too are becoming fashion-conscious since ed and painted. The Officers too are becoming fashion-conscious since the recent showing at the Officer's Club et the recent showing at the Officer's

Club of the new summer uniforms. Our C. O., Capt. Hinderleider is to be complimented on the excellent job he has been doing as Acting Group Commander as well as Squadron C. 0.

The car-buying spree has hit

#### CPL. ED CORCORAN DESIGNS AIR MAP AS GIFT TO COL. BOBZIEN

TEFTS has made a new map-one even more beautiful than that which still adorns the 710th Orderly Room. This latest expression of his talents, both as artist and cartographer, is both as artist and cartographer, is now the personal property of Col. Edwin Bobzien. And, quite appro-priately; for it is a new type of Air Map, ideally suited to the office of a veteran pilot. Designed for Universal Time Conversion, it is hand painted, in blue and white, on a durable disc of plywood on a durable disc of plywood.

The rotable disc has a standard clock center-piece (plus a conver-sion table for Greenwich time) which Ordna automatically tells time for any degree of longitude, day or night. By means of colored map-pins, it pro-vides, moreover, ready reference to the tide of battle and the movement of troops. Because of its global projection, it gives an unusually graphic realization of relative air distances—a fact which the colonel was quick to comment upon and point out to the officers assembled for the presentation.

Army, he was employed as a fore-man and tool designer by the Cusler-Hammer Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Further experience to Capt. Taube is a native of Wash-

SPECIAL!

Spring has arrived (it says here!) and like the members of the fairer sex, Squadron 4 is dolling up for the occasion. Venetian blinds have been Flight Line and much "window-black and the Cadet section board-

At this point we would like to men-tion Lt. Weatherly—has he really got "Spring fever?"

We understand that Lt. Keifer is to be married sometime this month. Lawrenceville will be the new address. He recently picked out a "love nest" there! Capt. Hinderleider and yours truly have moved into their new homes on "Rank Row" in Lawrenceville, ord are enjoying them very witch

GIFT TO COL. BOBZIEN Cpl. Edward Corcoran of the 710th vited. Brink your own "weinies"-or your Ration Books!

Congratulations are in order to Lt. Walter E. Mihcael, formerly of Squadron 4, and Miss Betty McCormick of Personnel Section, Headquarters. They recently announced

their engagement. Similar to the "Busman's holiday," Capt. Hinderleider and Lt. Holt are building those popular G-line Mod-el Planes in their spare. Give us a ring on the "party-line"

#### Ordnance Dept. **Expands** Under Captain Taube

Training centers such as George Field are set up primarily for the purpose of training our American fighting men to fly. In important relation to this training is the ordnance dept. which functions essenfor the presentation. Cpl. Corcoran is not new to pre-cision work. Before enlisting in the





Signe Sandstrom, cellist and one of the talented artists of the concert, radio, and opera worlds who will appear in the Post Theater April 23, in the U. S. O. Camp Show's "Cavalcade of Music." Brought to George Field by the Special Services Office, "Cavalcade of Music" should be an event of outstanding musical importance.

#### **Band** Scores Hit At Dance In Rec. Hall

Last nights dance in the Post Recreation Hall was the best attended of any dance ever held from Vincennes, Lawrenceville, Ol-there, according to Lts. Johnson and ney, Bicknell, and other nearby Pittman, Special Services Officers

No small part of the success of the evening was due to the music pro-vided by the George Army Air Field Post Band under the direction of Sgt. Max Stein. The boys were relly at their best last night.

As partners for the 250 enlisted men who attended, 160 girls come communities



#### PAGE THREE

#### Sqt. Haussener Loves Dumb Animals and Finds Girls Do, Too

What's this we hear about the Technical Supply having some brand new statements of charges ready for the boys? Seems Sgt. Kowalski, Patterson and Carr are sweating "the division of tools." Ah, what's a few bucks for a good cause? We would like to get a little more dope, on the "dope" who wanted a farm furlough to go home to plant window boxes around the 'ol homestead.

We admire the manner in which Pfc's. Maki, Sather, Dyer, and Rubin have gotten into the swing of things on our Engineering Line. Keep up the fine work boys. Our greatest lover of dumb animals has turned out to be Sgt. Haussener. To prove his love and respect for man's fourlegged friend he refused to ride in a car when his pal "Blackie" wasn't admitted in the car. "Blackie" re-paid the compliment by following Whit" to and from various establishments in a near by town. Believe it or not, it didn't hinder his style in the least. The girls just love "dawgs."

Pfc. DeMulder is still trying to explain why he has three pictures of nis Lou-Lou Bele in the same pose over his bunk. Can it be the Lou wants to be triple sure Charlie doesn't "wander"? The whole squad-ron admires the efficient and speedy manner in which Sgt. Schuler installed the Intra-Communication system in the buildings of our or-ganization. This indeed is proof of the past experiences Sgt. Schuler has had in his previous hitches. This new system has been an added asset in the executing of squadron affairs. Who is the stout hearted S/Sgt. of this organization who has complete-ly swept an Evansville belle off her number 11's. The reason for such a sweeping should be evident. She sez, and we quote, "Army, you are the only man, who isn't afraid of me.' Wow, is it that bad A. C.? We don't mean S/Sgt. Silvey either.

Men for wider and greener pastures see Pfc. Hentzel and Pvt. Gilley. These boys just don't mess-around local stock. "Yes Sir," they trek out to Centralia, Ill., for the sun



PAGE FOUR

Book Review

"RIVERS OF GLORY"

With the American Revolution for a background, it portrays our coun-

try's consistent obstinancy in re-

fusing to quit even when the tide is against it. Through Lt. Andrew Warren, who served on the first

Lexington and was one of America's

are very diverse, ranging from aris-

tocrats to simple farmers, from Tories to Loyalists, from idealists

to vicious Marcons of the Cockpit

main action is—young Warren's dangerous trip to Jamaica to bring

much needed medical supplies to the

patriot army-the love between him

The two, though opposite in be-liefs, are irresistibly drawn together

and play out their parts in the dan-

gerous intrigue of the violent inter-

val of 1778, 1779 very effectively. "Rivers of Glory" portrays mag-

nificently, and reaffirms the credo

for which Americans today are will-

country.

and Minga Allan.

Threaded through the

F. Van Wyck Mason This is one of the best books

Mason's New England series.



SNAF

Situation Normal, All Fouled Up (An Old Army Expression)

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The eleven o'clock mass tomorrow on Palm Sunday will be celebrated for the 707th Squadron. Let's all make every effort to be there and receive Holy Communion in a body. The attendance on previous Sundays has been very gratifying, so let's keep up the good work.

Gratitude is expressed to the U. S. O. of Vincennes for supplying us with small prayer books for Catholic service men, some good reading pamphlets, and also a variety of holy cards for peace and protection.

All these are at your disposal in tendi the vestibule of the Chapel. Take larly.



bad for the evening Lenten devotions on Tuesday and Sunday nights respectively. The attendance at these devotions during this Holy Season of Lent have not been very gratifying. What little sacrifice it is to spend just twenty minutes in prayer at these

services, being given for the bene-fit of each and every one of us. Thus, as we approach this most sacred week of Lent, namely "Holy Week," let us all resolve to be present at seven-thirty on Tuesday and Sunday nights for the closing of the Lenten devotions.

No greater sacrifice can we make in preparing ourselves for that most joyous season of Easter than by attending the Lenten services regu-

#### Reviewed by Pvt. John Schotter RHODES SCHOLAR NOW STATIONED

A coveted Rhodes schotarship won while he was a student at the Uni-versity of Georgia would have enabled Capt. Morris Abram, post intelligence officer, to pursue advanced studies at Oxford University in England. Capt. Abram was not able to take advantage of this opportunity due to the outbreak of the war in Sept. 1939 so he insted en-rolled at the University of Chicago. from which institution he was graduated in 1940 with the degree, doctor of law.

Prior to entering active duty in Jan. 1941 Capt. Abram had been prominenty associated with the R. O. T. C., while at the University of Georgia. Capt. Abram's first assignment in the army was at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he served as induction officer. He was later transferred as commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Glider Training Detachment at Rochester, Minn. A number of the present military personnel of George Field were formerly under Capt Abram's

Aside from his duties as post telligence Officer, Capt. Abram has gained wide reputation as a public speaker. He has obtained a great deal of favorable notice for George Field from his talks at public meetings arranged by the public relations office.

Mrs. Sam Abram of Fitzgerald, Ga., in civilian life he was on the faculty of the University of Georgia where he taught economics. He was later a partner in the legal firm of Howell and Post of Atlanta, Ga.

#### Georgettes

our forces as follows: Miss Kathryn and were dressed like Russians so Crane, Post Technical Inspector's

## Former Soldier of German Army **Recalls Privation of Last War**

By Pfc. Leo Bendix, portrait photo grapher in the George Army Air Field Photo Lab.

At the end of 1916 when I was 18 years old I was drafted into the infantry division of the German army. After about six months of training I was sent to the Russian front and after several months of fighting near Halice, Tarnopul, and Galizien I, along with about 1,000 German and Austrian soldiers, was captured by Russian Cossacks. For eight days we had to march twenty miles a day

until we reached the next railroad first Naval Officers, the early growth and glory of our nation's armed might is portrayed. The action is transferred from Boston to Troy, New York, and to the English controlled island of Ja-maics and is elimayed at the creat

our group and organized into Czeck and Polish units to fight against maica, and is climaxed at the great siege of Savannah. The characters Germany.

In cattle cars, about forty men to car, we traveled to Siberia. Tchelobinsk was our destination. It took us about four weeks to make the trip. Four weeks of travel in a cattle car is hard to believe. Some-times we traveled for two or three life. two or three days without food was the field kitchen to come up and bring us some hot food. When the kitchen finally arrived it was blown to bits just as we were about to be served. We had to go for four more days before another mess kitchen could come close and bring us some

us so they gave us pieces of dried bread, about 1/4 lb. for each man, and some tea. For dinner they gave us fish soup. This concoction was made from dried fish and there was every day in addition to the soup they gave us some casha, which is some sort of hominy grit with oil. and ask for volunteer workers. I volunteered to go to work on a farm; at least the food would be better. It was hard work from sunrise to sunset. In summer we had all kinds of farm work and in the winter we had to press hay at 40 below zero. We eventually got tired of this and made plans to escape. We made a successful escape but were later recaptured and returned to the prison camp.

I later met an Austrian soldier who had worked as a baker in Vi-enna. Together we ascaped again and this time climbed on a train without knowing where it was go-ing. We finally arrived in the city of Tzarzin, now known as Stalingrad. From there we went on to Saratow where on the strength of my friend's reputation, we got a

job in a bakery. Our job was short lived. We did our baking during the night and after we had put the bread into the oven it was our habit to go to sleep until the bread was baked. One night we overslept and were awakened by a cloud of thick smoke in our eyes. Opening the oven we found that all of the one hundred and forty loaves were burned to a black crisp. We managed to bake more loaves before the boss arrived but the situation was too harrowing, and besides we had the wanderlust and wanted to leave Saratow, so we planned to move on. We "New faces" have been added to saved a little money and could speak we felt that we could make a safe

ment, and Miss Tyrena Weger, Sub- started to run in every direction. I became separated from my friend Margaret D. Fuller, employed in and never did find him again. Ma-

young Russian officer and a doctor who took me to the local garrison hospital where I received clean clothes, good food and was placed in charge of the clothing department.

It was comfortable there so I decided to stay for a while. When the Russians started to sell everything that wasn't nailed down I was given some musical instruments which, as could not use them, I sold, and with the rubles I collected I started to travel to Moscow.

Moscow was a pageant of colors. It was thrilling to see the Kremlin days without seeing any signs of and Red Square and the new Rus-Food was scarce, but to go sian flags flying from all parts of two or three days without food was the city. It was like being in a nothing new to me. In our trenches fairy tale to see St. Sophia and the at the front we had-waited once for other Russian synagogues with their fluted columns brightly paited.

I left Moscow after a short time and went on until I came close to the German border. Orsha, near Smolensk, was as far as the Ger-mans could get in World War 1. Here I was figuring how to pass the Russian guards. I tried to get Food at prison camps was scarce and I still remember that there wasn't enough fresh bread to give us so they gave up prior to give and was kept in prior to the Russians weeks. I found out that they wanted to send me back to Saratow where I had come from so I managed to escape again, this time with more luck. At the railroad station one pan for each ten men. Most I found a train packed with wounded German soldiers who were being sent home in exchange for wounded Russian soldiers. Here was my chance. I hid myself in one of the cars and I got back to German oc-cupied Russia and was again back in my old regiment after two and a half years a Russian prisoner. I was promoted to the rank of corporal and given six weeks furlough.

Armistice was in the air. Every-one was tired of war and was anx-ious to save himself. I was in Namur, Belgium, when the Armistice was signed. It was a dangerous place for a German soldier to be. The Belgians threw stones at us as we walked in the streets.

All kinds of rumors started run-ning around. "Revolution" in Ber-lin had started and also in Hamburg and a new government had been formed, etc. It was a sad March. But everybody was glad that it was over. We never had really known what we had been fighting for. "Home again" was our only thought. Home to father, mother, sister and brother. Nothing else mattered. I have seen revolutions in Germany and in Rusia. Now more than 25 years later I am in the army again. Now I have been in the American army for nearly six months.

Yes, this army is a wonderful school of life. I am proud to see how fellows like myself, newcomers to this country, are undergoing a speedy process of Americanization by being thrown together with thousands of fine American boys. We are drawn out of our Italian, Polish, Spanish or other communities and are becoming true members of the greatest community of them all, the United States of America. It

#### PROTESTANTS TO HAVE HOLY COMMUNION THIS SUNDAY TO OBSERVE PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Chaplain Wyckoff announces that Protestants are urged to attend the Palm Sunday service. April 18, 10:00 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Special music depicting the Palm Sunday message

will be a feature of the morning service. There will be a special service, Wednesday evening, April 21, to observe the message of the Holy Week. Palm Sunday ushers in what is known as Holy Week, or Passion Week, in the life of our Lord. All Protestants are invited to this Wednesday night service. Chaplain Wyckoff will speak on, "The Seven Sayings From the Cross.'

## Special Events Calendar For This Week

Tonight, Apr. 17-Informal dance at the Officer's Club with juke box Tonight, Apr. 17—Informal dance at the Officer's Club with juke box music . . . also there will be record dances at the Lawrenceville and Vin-cennes U. S O.'s . . . at the Lawrenceville U. S. O. two free telephone the lucky numbers. This is a regular Saturday night feature at the Lawrenceville U. S. O. Last week's winners were Pvt. Isadore Brietkopf of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron of the 20th Savedren and Mes. The Date of the 2052 Savedron and Mes. The Date of the 2053 Savedron and Mes. The Date of the Dat of the 29th Squadron and Pfc Reuben Emerson of the 2062 Squadron.

command at Rochester.

Capt. Abram is the son of Mr. and

Sunday, April 18, Palm Sunday-Catholic masses will be held at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., and 5:30 p. m. Protestant services for the colored squadrons will be held at 9 a.m. and for the other squadrons at 10 a.m. At 12:30 noon the Music Appreciation Hour will be held in the Post Chapel and will feature a program of recorded music. At 4:30 in the afternoon there will be a tea dance at the Lawrenceville U. S. O. The George Field Band will play and there will be refreshments, including 80 beautiful girls! There will be juke box dancing at the Vincennes U.S.O.

Monday, April 19—Feast of the Passover to be observed at the Jewish magogue in Vincennes at 5:30 p. m. synagogue in Vincennes at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20-Dancing lessons between 7:30 and 9 p. m. at the Lawrenceville U S. O. It will be arranged so that no one else will know that you are taking a lesson. George Army Air Field boxing team goes to Camp Breckenridge. Wives Club meets in afternoon and evening at L'ville U. S. O. Tonight is a good night to have your sox or clothes mended free at the L'ville U. S. O., but they will do it any evening.

Wednesday, April 21-Informal juke box dancing at the Vincennes and Lawrenceville U. S. O.'s. Minstrel show, "Land 'O Cotton" at the Post theatre at 8:30 p. m. (This show was originally scheduled by the Special Services Office for last Thursday, but was called off on account of the blackout) At 7:30 p. m. "Aero Baseball" will be broadcast over WAOV.

Friday, April 23-George Army Air Field's baseball team goes to Terre Haute to play the Minneapolis Millers

Depot.

Post Operations office, is vacation-ing for a week.

On Friday, April 16, at 1:00 p.m. a meeting of civilian representatives from each office met at the Civilian Personnel Office to receive instructions for participation in air-raids

tions. She stated that, "One hundred percent co-operation of all civilians with the military personnel is necessary to achieve the perfect air-raid practice.

Each civilian present will act as Air-Raid Warden in his or her building.



#### New Working Hours

chine guns fired from street ends and everyone was shouting. The one main word that I could make out was "revolution." I was finally taken in hand by a



#### SATURDAY, APRIL 17

"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," with Jimmy Lydon and John Litel. "Rhythm of the Islands" with Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

#### SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 18 AND 19

'Hello 'Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye, John Payne and Jackie Oakie. RKO-Pathe News No. 66. "Land Where Time Stood Still," Magic Carpet.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 20

"You Were Never Lovelier." (Revival) with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. Popular Science No. 4. "Dumb Hounded," Color Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 21 AND 22 Hit Parade of 1943," with John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Freddie Martin and Orchestra. RKO-Pathe News No. 67. "This Is America," No. 5-Air Crew.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 23

"Cabin in the Sky," Ethel Waters-Eddie (Rochester) Anderson and LoLis Armstrong. "Diving Daredevils," World of Sports. "Hop and Go," Looney Toons.

## **GUARD'S DUCK DUCKS GUARDS**, **BUT IT'S OK NOW**

Much alarm was felt among the men of the first relief of the guard squadron last Wednesday due to the disappearance of their mascot, "General Orders." Usually "P. O.", who is a very extraordinary duck in-deed, is staked out in front of bar-marks 112 during the dev. racks 117 during the day.

He must have heard that there was a Donald Duck Cartoon at the post theatre for he slipped his halter and took off to see his cousin on the sil-ver screen. After much sleuthing around by the boys "G. O." was located at the theatre trying to con-vince the ticket seller that he was Donald's cousin and that he should be admitted free.

The "General" is back at home now but he has that wanderlust look in his eyes, so he will probably be kept under confinement a while for going A. W. O. L.

Lt. Burdon Hyde is back at his duties after a brief soujourn in the "Windy City." He said that Chicago and Illinois are OK but .... well, Connecticut, there's a state for you.

We are very proud to see the twin silver bars adorning the shoulders of Police and Prison Officer, Capt. McGinn. Congratulations!

Pvt. William Lee of our gun maintenance department is doing a fine job of keeping our firearms clean and in order. The guards have his assurance that the weapons that they are armed with are always in good condition and ready for instant use.

Lt. Richard E. Smith is on a short leave home to Indianapolis and is due back in the squadron about the first of the week.

All the scrubbing and shining and general use of army elbow grease last Saturday certainly brought re-sults for the squadron's monthly inspection was a complete success.

Reports coming in show that there has been a decided improvement in one of the reliefs due to some recent changes that have been made. Better reliefs make a better squadron and that is the goal that we are all striv-

ing for. The following named men of the guard squadron have signed up for Link Trainer instruction and have already started the course; Pvts. Lewis D. Adams, and J. J. Mitchell, and Cpls. James Martin and Chester Brzustoski.

Now on furlough are the following men: George Morris, Ralph Miller, Al Strevy, Coxnally, Anderson, Ezze, Locke, Freitas, Foley, Becker, Broyles, Koch, Turner, McCarty, Smill and O'Brien.

Pvt. Louis Sacks has been noticed going around making funny noises like "rat-a-tat-tat" and it is rumor-



SNAFU

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* George Field Warrant Officer **Tells of Action At Pearl Harbor**

Hickam Field, Hawaii, when the Jap raiders struck. It was 8:00, on an unusually peaceful Sunday morning. . . . Sun high, air motionless, and the flags hung limp at their mastheads, when my 10-year-old son, "Butch," called me, in an excitedly childish treble, out into the yard. He "Butch," called me, in an encouping had seen strange planes swooping the strafing?"

my eyes, a bomb exploded with tremendous concussion just a few blocks away. When a second, then my ear-drums, I needed no further conviction of the identity of the strange craft. They were Japanese, opening the raid that, with two intervals, was to last until 11:00 of the

So runs the tale of Chief Warrant, Officer Donald Newell. . . . One that thrills his fellow soldiers today as it will thrill his grandchildren in years to come. For Mr. Newell, like Col. Edwin Bobzien, was at Pearl Harbor

"Well, the Zero fighters know how to strafe terrifyingly. They almost touched our gun emplacements with their control surfaces many times. a third deafening report fairly split But it was the bombers dropping their eggs from 'way up in the lazy blue that really punished us.

had to take it."

Base Group, he had received a letter of commendation from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. L. Boyd.

A native of Bridgeport, Ill.,

## CAPT. HOWARD **EVOKES "AH'S"** WITH DANCING

Easter Sunday Suppers

Invitations for enlisted men of

George Army Air Field to attend Easter Sunday suppers are being received by Lt. Roy Johnson of the Special Services Office.

Transportation will be provided and all men who are interested are urged to contact Lt. John-

son as soon as possible. He may be reached by telephone at Sta.

306, or call in perso nat his office in the north end of the

GEORGE FIELD MEN

INVITED TO ATTEND

Rev. Thomas L. Bush has extend-

ed an invitation to all men of George

Field to attend Sunday services at

the First Baptist church in Vin-

cennes. According to Rev. Bush the morning service starts at 10:30 and the evening service at 7:30. Each Sunday the evening service is follow-ed by a fellowship meeting to enable soldiers to become better account

soldiers to become better acquaint-ed with each other. The First Bap-tist church is located at the corner

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

**Floodlight the Skies** 

Searchlights of 8-million candle

power. That's as much candle power

in one searchlight as is required to

They are for your protection too,

as they sweep the skies for enemy

planes. And they are for the pro-

tection of lives everywhere as they

stab high into the heavens with their

brilliant light. Your War Bond pur-

chases help pay for them. Our anti-aircraft fighters need them.

"They give their lives-You lend

your money." U. S. Treasury Department

of Broadway and Fifth streets.

327th Orderly room.

The Squadron is still on the ball and have yet to be pushed out of first place. The area is looking better all the time due largely to the efforts of Sgt. Srank Sforsa and his sanitary engineers. Cpl. George Baum is doing a swell job with the new walks and it won't be long before we will have one less excuse for BAPTIST SERVICES not having a G. I. shine on our shoes. Let's keep up the good work.

The party went over in a big way the other night and so far all the reports we have heard have been that everybody had a swell time. Our CO Capt. R. E. Howard was very much in evidence on the dance floor and I think a lot of us could take lessons from him in dancing. would also like to thank Lt. McCar-thy for the way in which he put over the grand march. T/Sgt. Gayle and Cpl. Marsala did a great job of entertaining and their singing did a lot to keep the party rolling.

The boxing instructor Sgt. Gabe told me the other day that he would like to see more of the men turn like to see more of the men turn out at the gym. We have all the equipment, punching bags, a ring and instructors there to give us all the help we want. It is a good chance to learn how to take care of yourself and nobody gets hurt. In-cidently our CO works out down there and is really a pratty touch there and is really a pretty tough customer in the ring. Let's see if we can't get a few men out for boxing. We must have some boys who have had some experience in the ring. It is the only sport that we don't have at least one "epresentative from the Squadron entered in. Let's show them that we can hold up our end there too.

#### PROTECTS OWN PLANE

The gunfire interrupter, a tiny device used on bombers and combat planes, prevents gunners from inadvertently shooting the tail or other parts off of their own planes.





## floodlight four major league ball parks, or to illuminate 20,000 American homes. These anti-aircraft searchlights cost \$27,500.

"I was in my home in the non-commissioned officers' quarters at

over the city and had called me to identify them. Before I could even raise my hand to make a shield for same terrible day."

We just couldn't get any fighters off ... even to ruffle their aim. We

Modestly, Mr. Newell admitted that as a member of the 17th Air

Mr. Newell is a career soldier, with

SNAFU

APRIL 17, 1943

# SPORT PAGE

"On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds, which on other fields, in other years, will bear the fruits of victory." -General Douglas MacArthur.

## NEW BOWLING **ALLEYS TO BE OPENED MAY**

The latest Post Exchange innovation for the benefit of the men of George Army Air Field opens its doors on Saturday, April 24, when the new bowling building with its six polished alleys is made available for use.

When finally completed the build-ing and its equipment will repre-sent an assessed value of \$15,000. "A lot of mazuma, alright", agrees Lt. Alfred Wagman, manager of the Post Exchange, "but nothing is too good for the boys. Once we have ascertained their needs, and wishes too, we do our best to administrate profits accordingly. Sure, the overhead of such modern alleys, including maintenance and personnel, is staggering. We must reasonably ex-pect to take it on the chin for a year or more, but don't worry, we'll let the men have the fun and we will take the worries. Before the pin boys can stoop to 'pick 'em up' again, we will be looking for life guards to man a swimming pool for the field."

Something entirely new and dif-ferent in bowling-a device whcih promises to improve the game of all bowlers and boost the scores of star pinmen as well-will be demonstrated for the first time here on May 1, at the George Army Air Field's new bowling building, when a group of national champions will visit George Field for the dedication of the alleys.

The device is a "range-finder." which allows the bowler to sight his shot in strike and spare bowling as though he were aiming a rifle. The range-finder is a development of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., in their desire to help the men in America's Victory armed forces get more pleasure and relaxation from their "on camp" bowling.

Star bowlers, who have tested the range-finder, heartily endorse it, stating it takes much of the guesswork out of bowling. It helps the bowler to properly approach the foul line, it guides him in releasing his ball over the foul line and a set of sights down the alley allows him to judge the angle of delivery when rolling for strikes and spares

The range-finder consists of three sets of dots on the approach and a set of lines on the alley. The sets of dots on the approach are parellel, five dots in each line. The dots are approximately five inches apart in each line, being placed on boards 9 and 14, counting in from the left side of the alley, board 19 in the center of the alley and boards 14 and 9, counting in from the right.

The first line of dots is 2 inches behind the foul line( which is one inch wide for range-finder use). The second line of dots is eleven feet, ten inches behind the first line on the approach. The third line is two feet, ten inches behind the second line.

The sights on the alley consist of



"Red" Smalley and Max Gabe slug it out for the benefit of the cameraman. Smalley will carry George Field's hopes in the 147 lb. class at Camp Breckinridge Tuesday. The smooth red-head lost a split decision at the Smyrna meet recently but feels confident that when they are matched here in the near future he will turn the tables and without the aid of a split decision.

Gabe works hard conditioning his men. The versatile lad from the Bronx also catches on the "Flyers" baseball team and has proven himself quite a man on the public address system.

At the recent Smyrna fights he doubled as a fighter as well as a coach, and gave a good account of himself, losing a decison to Jerry Miller, who since then fought in the finals at the AAU Tournament in Boston. Gabe will not box at Breckinridge.

## **Flyers With Revised Lineup Meet Minneapolis Millers** At Terre Haute On Friday

up against great odds when they would still be with the Indians had the expense of the Minneapolis Mil- is now on the come back trail. lers, of the American Association, in their scheduled game at Terre Haute Friday, April 23.

The Millers, always a serious pen-nant contender in the Association, have one of the most powerful hitters of baseball in Joe Vosmik, left fielder who played several years with the Cleveland Indians before

## Sidelights

(Continued from Page One) House all winter. Hanyzewski lives in South Bend, Indiana.

It is understood by good authority, seven lines in triangle or pyranid formation, the apex being near the pins. The lines are placed on boards 4, 9, 14, 19, 14, 9 and 5. The back end of the line on board 19 is two seven and the line on board 19 is two that Lt. Roy P. Johnson, Special Services Officer, paid several visits afternoon and early Tuesday morn-

The Flyers baseball team will be going back to the minors. Vosmik to break into the win column at he not injured his right arm and

Recently the Minneapolis nine played the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game at Terre Haute and shut the American Leaguers out, 3 to 0.

Lt. Clark E. McClelland will start a revised lineup to combat the Millers. Max Gabe, boxing instructor here, has shown up well during re-cent practices, his performance war-ranting him the chance to start behind the bat. John Murphy, right handed curve ball artist, who pitched the opening three innings against the White Sox in the exhibition game here a week ago, will start on the mound. Murphy pitched suc-cessfully against the White Sox, allowing only three hits and one run.

## Gabes' Proteges Meet Infantrymen At Camp Breckinridge Apr. 20

George Field's boxing team will journey to Camp Breckinridge, Ken-tucky, near Evansville for a dual engagement with the boxers of that

large infantry base Tuesday, April 20th. Not much is know here of the calibre of the Breckinridge boxers. They competed in the Golden Glove tournament at Evansville several weeks ago and fared well, coming up with three champions. The men to represent George Field against the infantrymen are de-

termined to give a good account of themselves and their record against

top opposition at the Smyrna matches two weeks ago give them the needed confidence. Johnny Davis, scheduled to make

the trip, is now on an emergency furlough, and even if he does re-

#### Fun for All As New Obstacle **Course** Opens

Many pictures have been taken and reams of copy written about the Obstacle course of the Navy Pre-flight in Iowa. News Reel cameramen grind away as the Rangers Trainees go through their paces over the Obstacle Course set up for them in the Louisiana jungles. In about one week, cameramen can start taking pictures and reams of copy can be written about our Obstacle Course here at George Field,

According to Lt. Clark E. Mc-Clelland, Physical Training Director, who has been working in coloboration with Captain Glenn G. Bertels ing the usual hazards found on other courses of this nature with the exception of the water hazards, Capt. Bertels advises the lack of water being the reason for eliminating this hazard.

But without the water hazards the course will be a tough one. It includes hurdles, scaling walls, an incline wall with a twelve foot pit on both sides, wall ladders, hand walks, balance beams and crouching cage. This is a long cage covered with wire netting which will have to be taken on hands and knees. Al-so there will be wire entanglements and all the obstacles to make the

course rugged. When the project is completed it is expected that every officer, cadet and enlisted man will run the course at least once a week, according to Lt. McClelland.

The location is in the 327th area, back of the Post Gymnasium.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO BE FORMED EARLY IN MAY

The George Field Softball League will get into full swing early in May according to Lt. Graham S. Baskin, Junior Director of Physical Training. It is Lt. Baskin's desire that every detachment and squadron on the field enter the competition.

The league will be spit into two

turn before the fights Gabe feels that he will not be in shape to make an appearance. Davis fights in the lightheavy class. He has always given a good account of himself and will be missed by Gabe's proteges.

Those that will carry the prestige of the Air Forces as well as George Field are: Isimneal Ambert, 110 lbs., Fred DiMonico, 135 lbs., "Red" Smalley, 147 lbs., Ray Bolin, 155 lbs., (Bolin was our only winner at Smyrna), Leo Beavins, 155 lbs., and Arthur Spence a new and rusged Arthur Spence, a new and rugged heavyweight on the team. Spence tips the beam at 190 lbs.

The Breckinridge boxers will pay a return match with the George Field men here at a later date.

## **Tigers** Defeat

(Continued From Page One)

son and sending Dallessandro to sec-Cavaretta struck out. Three ond. runs, three hits, no errors.

relieved Detroit.-Bithorn had Derringer on the mound for Chicago and McCullough catching. Bloodworth smacked the first ball for a triple. Hoover singled scoring Bloodworth. Parsens flew out to Merullo. Radcliff was sent in to pinch-hit for Newhouser and hit into a double play, Bithorn to Merul-lo to Becker. One run, three hits. Fourth Inning

Chicago.—Overmire pitching for Detroit. Cramer took McCullough's long fly. Merullo popped to York. Cuyler batted for Bithorn and flew out to Cramer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit.-Hanyzewski pitching for Chicago. Cramer hit a long home run. Harris singled. Hack took Wakefield's foul. York hit into a double play. One run, two hits, no errors.

#### Fifth Inning

Chicago.—Hack grounded to Over-mire. Stanky fouled out to Parsons. Nicholson singled. Becker skied to Cramer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Box score:				
Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Hack, 3b	. 3	1	1	0
Stanky, 2b	. 3	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	. 3	1	3	0
Becker, 1b	. 3	0	0	0
Dallessandro, lf	. 1	1	1	0
Cavaretta, cf	. 2	0	0	0
Fodd, c	. 1	0	0	0
McCullough, c		0	0	0
Merullo, ss	. 2	0	0	0
Passeau, p		0	0	1
Derringer, p	. 0	0	0	0
Wilson	. 1	0	0	0
Bithorn, p		0	0	0
*Cuyler	. 1	0	0	0
Hanyzewski, p		0	0	0
		-	-	-
Totals	.21	4	7	1
"Batted for Derrin	ger :	in :	Brd.	
**Batted for Bithon	m in	4th	1.	
Detroit	AR	P	H	T

end of the line on board 19 is two	ing			Cramer, cf 3 2 3 0
feet behind the splice in the alley.	Lt. Johnson deserves more credit	play short. With these three excep-	more than two league games a week.	Harris, rf 3 1 2 0
The lines on boards 14 (each side		tions the lineup will be changed.		Wakefield, lf 3 1 2 0
of the center) are one foot farther		The probable lineups for the	league, such as those that get off to	
back than the back end of the line	withing and baccessian citorio in	game:		
on board 19. The lines on boards 9	winging thee wig icague vasevan	Minneapolis:	fosts their interest will be main-	Higgins, 3b 2 0 0 0
	teams here without cost. In fact,	Rudolph rf	tained by Lt. Baskin's plan to split	Bloodworth, 2b 2 1 1 0
and 5 are placed backward in the	ne moonied server man anec	Sklandany, ss.	the league play into two parts	Hoover, ss 2 0 1 0
same respective positions.	dozen balls of the leaguers.	Danneker, 1b.	the league play into two parts. There will be a mid-season cham-	Parsons, c 2 1 1 0
The range-finder is almost infal-			pion, after which the two teams	Newhouser, p 1 0 0 0
lible for straight-ball bowlers, while	The victory for the Tigers gave	Vosmik, lf.		§Radcliff 1 0 0 0
hook bowlers can use it to good ad-	them three victories in five engage-	Rolandson, cf.	will start with a clean sheet on the	Overmire, p 0 0 0 0
	ments between the two clubs. The	Blaze, c.	second nam of the schedule. At the	
	game here was the last meeting of	Trecheck, 20.	end of the season the winner at	Totals
	the two this season unless they	Clifton, 3b.	mid-season will be matched with	\$Batted for Newhouser in 3rd.
	meet in the World Series this fall.	George Field:	the winner of the late season's	Score by innings:
know immediately whether the alley		Matthews, lf.	standings to decide the Post cham-	Chicago 013 00-4
runs fast or slow.		Kopchinski or Schuettig, 3b.		
	place to aim his ball in picking off	Negri, cf.	presented to the basketball champs,	Detroit 311 1x-6
The three sights on the approach	splits.	Adams, 1b.	will be awarded by the Special Serv-	Contractor of the contractor of the contractor of the contractor
compel the bowler to glide up to	The six new lanes are under the	Smilowitz, ss.	ices Department according to Lt.	I DV CDECILI
the foul line in a straight path,	direction of Post Exchange Officer,	Stone rf.	Roy P. Johnson of that department.	A PX SPECIAL
forestalling zig-zagging or incon-	Lt. Al Wagman. Hours are from	McNee or Blasczyk 2h	It is Lt. Baskin's desire for the	and the second
stant direction, which is the down-	11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily and Sun-	Gabe, c.	detachments and squadrons, who	JUST ARRIVED!
fall of many bowlers. The sights at	day. The charge for bowling is 15c	Murphy, Linderman, p.	wish to have representative teams	JUSI ARRIVED:
the foul line allow the bowler an	per line.	Marphy, Emacrinan, p.	in the league, to contact the Physical	
accurate record of where he is re-	Turn out for the dedication of		Training Department as soon as	Ladia
leasing the ball, providing him a	your own bowling lanes on May 1	THE HER TREE DOMEST	possible so that a schedule can be	Ladies
gauge for moving in or out on the	at the new bowling building, next to	IT TAKES BOTH		COMPACTO
alley as his delivery requires The	the Post Gym. Equipped with a	63.	worked out and the leagues formed.	COMPACTS
sights on the alley normit the howl	"change room" for ladies, as well	War Bonds	The field south of the Station	
ar to gauge the noth his ball trovels	as the soldiers partners, the bowling	CTT// CEIMANA ALCONT	Hospital may be used for practice	Fine Quality Cases, Powder Puff
rom the spot where he released it	huilding boosts play the nomest "DY"	and Taxes	in the evenings for those that wish	and Mirrors
the 1.2 peoplet for strikes The	building boasts also the newest "PX"	ME BONDS	to round into shape before the com-	and Mirrors
also sorve the herrier in angle	on the field. Refreshments for all,		petitive games roll around. The	Just The Thing to Send Home
and when eaching the new of the	benches for spectators, everything	to vain this war	"Infield" of the "Ball Diamond" will	the man of the second the
pares and when seeking the proper	TOP THE COLLER' POOPOOLION	Automatical and a second se	NOT be need for softhall	
	i tor the soluters recreation.		NOT be used for softball.	A CONTRACT OF A

APRIL 17, 1943

#### SNAFU

#### Lt. Handley Shines on Quiz Program

Lt. Thomas Handley brought glory to the 708th Squadron last Wednesday evening when he made a guest appearance on the radio program, "Aero Basebail." All of the questions that he selected were home run questions and he answered them all. His long residence in San Francisco helped him to answer one of the questions. The question was, "What piece of fire fighting equipment used in New York could not go up a wrong way street?" Lt. Handley remembered the fire boats in San Francisco harbor and "fire boats" was the right answer.

S/Sgt. George Kline, after sweating out the workings of the landing gear, stumbles out of the plane and says, "it would have been more exciting if we had made a belly landing."

T/Sgt. Willie Parker, scourge of the sleepers, gleefully administers a



Sgt. Sam Howell, 1st Sgt. of the 768th Squadron, is now residing in Vincennes with his wife, Dorothy, and their infant daughter, Ann Cecille. Mrs. Howell and the baby arrived here the first of this week from Omaha, Neb.

"hot foot" to those who try to take a cat nap during the night shift.

Pvt. Charles Bramble can't live this one down, as the boys continue to ask, "Why didn't you do it?" S/Sgt. Frank C. (for "Chubby") Fulmer expresses a desire to be-

S/Sgt. Frank C. (for "Chubby") Fulmer expresses a desire to become a painter, having assisted in the painting of some section of Vincennes lately. He specializes in the use of red paint.

Pvt. Robert "Donald Duck" Montgomery continues to give amazing impersonations of that feathered character at the slightest encouragement.

Pvt. John Vitalli, all animation and interest at the mere mention of corporal stripes. "I'm sweating that out," he says.

S/Sgt. William Cutler has gone to Pittsubrgh, Pa., to visit his father who is seriously ill.

Cpl. Robert Sullivan has taken an emergency furlough to attend the funeral of his granfather.

Pvt. Conrad Koenig keeps as busy as a beaver as he twirls that hammer around the squadron.

Pvt. Michael Kepchar, who hails from Gary, Ind., a suburb of Vincennes, expects to leave for O. C. S. soon.

Pvt. Joseph Brabson, having practiced with the Giants, will use his experience playing for the George Field heathall theam



#### Dananberg and Mahoney Lead in 706 Tournament

The 706th representatives in the field pool and ping pong tournament got off to a flying start Tuesday night, when Dananberg won 3 out of 5 to beat Troxell of the 705. Mahoney had an easy time in his pool match, winning 100 to 61. This coming Thursday they will continue their winning ways to see the The Squadron was sorry to see the departure of Sgt. Weisshaupt, Pfc. Kingsbury and Pvt. Zarella who were transferred to Billings General Hospital. We all hope them the best of luck and a speedy recovery. With the Easter holidays here, the boys have been taking off on furloughs for all over this good old na-tion of ours. S/Sgt. Linkiewicz, Cpl. Melanson, Cpl. Sokolowski, Pfc. Noyist, Pfc. Fink, and Pfc. Morancy are a few of the boys who will be spending the holidays at home.

The Orderly Room has been in an uproar for the last few days, as a matter of fact ever since S/Sgt. Louton found out that he is about to be a pappy. Any odds accepted on the outcome. The reporter is laying 6-1 it's a girl. The Orderly Room as well as all the men in the outfit were sorry to see the departure of Sgt. Moore to combat duty. We all wish him good speed and a happy landing.

#### DEVELOPED BY ARMY

A butter has been developed by the Army that will resist temperatures up to 110 degrees and that can be shipped without refrigeration.

There are 679 windows in the Capitol at Washington. "Shufflin' Along" Troupe Feted by Men of 311th

About the most interesting thing that has happened here in a long time is the "Shufflin' Along" show from Los Angeles that played in the Post Theater last week. The show can speak for itself, now let's meet some of the troupe. Miss Effie Smith, one of the "Three Shades of Rhythm," was escorted while here by Cpl. Roscoe Truss. The two had plenty in common since Miss Smith lived in Memphis for a while, as had Cpl. Truss. It seemed that Miss Gladys Davis and Sgt, John Davis did OK. Davis is now wondering when he may be shipped to Los Angeles. Of course, we will all remember Lady Will Carr for her fine performance at the piano, as well as her good looks. Pfc. Henry Rogers is said not to have washed his face since Comedian Hattie Noel kissed him. What do you intend to do with that mug, Robgers? Pfc. Leo Owens really thinks he can get chocolate off of his face since Miss Noel called him "her drop," or was it droop?

For the fellows at home beating the chops. . . Pvt. Anthony D. Lee mixing Spanish with his English and still beating the blue streak. . . . Cpl. James Landers and Amost Hatter giving Elsa the cow a run for the money chewing that cud

for the money chewing that cud. ... We'd like to at least hear the movies, fellows. ... Pvts. Curtis Lewis and Mark Nelson discussing the girls, just any girls.... Pvt. Leslie Pickett looking all innocent, the Carolina wolf. ... Pvt. Obie Johnson when he wasn't in a jolly mood, nice guy too. ... Pvt. Willie Moreman and Pvt. Joe Gray of Miami, Fla., shivering at the Tiger-Cub game. ... Fellows, don't forget that Holy Communion service and the Palm Sunday message at the Post Chapel tomorrow morning. The

#### Parmer Reed Leaves Weather Squad For O. C. S.

This past week has seen some great and important changes in the weather station. Our private superman, Parmer Reed, has left us to attend the officer candidate school in field artillery. We look for him to emulate, at least in part, the achievements of another field artilleryman Napoleon Bonaparte. The only difference between the two at the present time is a difference in size. "P. O." may have a slightly different size after he spends three months working out in the healthful Oklahoma climate. Our wandering boy, Joe Strahl, returned from a furlough of ten days, most of which he spent at home. The question is what is her name?

On the professional side, the equipment of the station has been greatly increased. The reason or cause of this increase is the arrival of a rather large display board for filing weather as it comes in off the teletype circuits for the information of pilots. Comments of station visitors since have been somewhat varied on the subject. They range from, "It looks like a barroom," to just plain and ordinary, "Holy Cats." But the most interesting thing of all is the way Lt. McCabe and C. W. O. Maugans sit and look at it with a look of collective paternal pride. They conceived it and they designed it and now their dream is a somewhat overwhelming reality. It puts the station in almost complete shape in more ways than one. There just isn't room for anything else.

The promotions were rather prolific this month and they ranged from the top down. H. O. Maugans, Assistant Post Weather Officer and one of the men who founded and established the George Field weather station, was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer. Corporal James Martini, one of the better products of the great state of Michigan, was promoted to sergeant along with the versatile Corporal Andrew Jindra. Private Robert Slusser, a comparative newcomer and one of the growing ranks of Sgt. Vaughn's teletype corps, was promoted to Private First Class.

#### COFFEE ROASTED ON THE RUN

LONDON (IP)—Now "GI Java" for American soldiers is coming from coffee roasted fresh on Army mobile units.

There's a great demand among the fighting forces for American coffee, but supplies have been curtailed due to limited British roasting facilities and the lack of cargo space for bringing supplies from the United States.

Green coffee grown in North Africa is roasted, cooled, stoned and ground in the mobile units which can be hauled on a truck and set-up within three hours.

#### DOUBLE TROUBLE IN SHERIFF'S CORNER

DARLINGTON, S. C.  $(\mathcal{P})$ —Sheriff C. A. Grinnell, with a complete description, set out to get his man on an assault and battery charge.

He found a person at a bus station fitting the description perfectly and he arrested him. The man vigorously protested his innocence. Then up popped another man, a double for the first. He was arrested promptly

# T/Sgt. Abraham Rolnick of the Finance Dept. who is now on fur-

Finance Dept. who is now on furlough in New Haven, Conn., where he will marry Miss Evelyn Greenberg.

#### COYOTES SAVE THEIR SKINS

SALT LAKE CITY (A)—When the coyotes howl out on the lone prairie these days, it's with glee.

There's a good bounty on their pelts but they stand a better chance of handing onto them than at any other time in years. Traps are hard to get, ammunition is scarce and most of the private hunters have gone into more lucrative war work or into the armed services.

The force of hunters employed by the Utah federal animal and rodent control division has dropped from a high mark of 140 to the present 62.

rield pasebal iteam.

Pfc. Charles Rexroad has become engaged to Miss Louise Webster of Effingham, Ill.

Sgt. LaBass was seen on the streets of Vincennes Friday looking for his "Peach."

#### ENGLISH CHILDREN RETURN TO LONDON

LONDON (P)-Despite recent air raids, children are returning to London in increasing numbers. The number of children in the

The number of children in the capital has now reached a war-time record of 226,750 aged five to four-teen, with an additional 48,300 aged three to five.

Fewer than 125,000 London children are now in the country. The London County Council is trying to secure the release of some of its 5000 teachers now at country schools to cope with the teaching job in London again.

#### WE'RE AHEAD

The United Nations produced one and a quarter million more tons of shipping than the enemy destroyed during the last half of 1942.



Chapel tomorrow morning. The 311th Goodwill singers have a real treat in store for you Easter Sunday morning.

#### SOLDIER PLAYS SAFE WITH THE CENSOR

SPINDALE, N. C., (P)-Mrs. Bonnie Duncan of Spindale received this letter from her son Bill who is in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

"Dear Mom:

"Can't write a thing—the censor to blame. Just say I'm well, and sign my name. Can't tell where we sailed from, can't mention the date and can't even number the meals that I ate. Can't say where we're going, don't know where we'll land, couldn't inform you if met by a band. Can't mention the weather, can't say if there's rain, all military secrets must secrets remain. Can't have a flashlight to guide me at night, can't smoke cigarets except out of sight. Can't keep a diary for such is a sin, can't keep the envelopes your letters came in. Can't say for sure, darling, just what I can write, so I'll call this a letter, and close with 'good night'."

and confessed. Both had the same name. They were no kin.

#### ALL WATCHDOG DOES IS WATCH

KANSAS CITY (P)—The Ralph McBrides left their home in the care of Watchdog Oscar, whom they locked inside.

When they returned Oscar was outside and barking lustily. He had been locked out by a thief who stole \$75 worth of clothing.



## Soldier's Tribute To Martin B-26; Gen. Arnold Agrees 'Great Bomber' ABOUND IN



-Photo by U. S Army Air Corps-From Glenn L. Martin Co.

"The Marauder," Glenn L. Martin Co.'s B-26 medium bomber. Tremendous power and short wing spread make the B-26 "hotter than a two-dollar pistol." At MacDill Field in Tampa, Fla., Brig. Gen. James E. Parker is training the pilots of the Third Bomber Command how to handle this amazingly versatile plane.

The following tribute to the Martin bomber, B-26, written by Capt. John C. Kofed of the Third Bomber Command, first appeared in the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News It is reprinted in "Snafu" because it is a timely comment on a gallant ship which is striking, and striking hard, at our enemies all over the world.

medium bomber, B-26, was the first high level bombing for them. They military plane to be placed in production without first going through a two- or three-year design-to-prod- "The Nippon uct period. First real test of their from Patterson Field were flying

Running into rain squalls so se-vere that other ships were grounded the B-26s got through without mishap, although two of the pilots had to make forced landings under most adverse conditions. The other got through with only a few drops of gasoline in the tanks.

#### Not Too Speedy for Safety

These pilots disproved the theories held by some experts that the Mar-tins were too speedy and tricky to be handled safely. Soon 15 of the planes were at Patterson and from there sent to war maneuvers in the south where both Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, and Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett expressed satis-faction at their performance.

One of the pilots at Patterson Field who had flown the planes when asked what he thought of the B-26 said: "There is nothing too fast about the plane when it lands. The ship wasn't built for old women to fly, that's all."

Today B-26s are active on all fronts and especially in the Pacific and Alaskan theaters. In the fol-lowing story, Capt. John C. Kofed writes about the bomber and its feats so far in actual combat.

#### What a Good Bomber Must Do

"There may be differences of opinion among experts as to which bombers are best suited for certain types of missions. There is no difference of opinion as to what a good bomber must be capable of doing. It must hit its targets and get back home, even though the air be filled with flak and enemy fighters. Performance . . . not promise; prowess . . . not publicity, are the payoff points of a great airplane.

this rule of surea the B-26, which has been the subject of more argument than any other ship of the skies, is a great bomber. Gen. Arnold, who always insisted the B-26 was exactly that, is seeing his contention proved over and over again in the smoke of bat-

## GUARDSMEN **HIGH SPIRITS**

you have observed guards strutting about their posts lately, be slow to take offense. The men of the 1067 Guard Squadron really have something to be proud of. For instance, there is the grand opening of the day room which took place Monday, April 12, and gives the guards what they claim is the best day room on the post.

Then there is the case of Pvt. Joe Corpier, of the Military Police detachment. Joe just walked into the George Field post office and bought \$3,000 worth of War Bonds through Lt. William McCarthy. It the largest single purchase made at George Field and of course, Joe was detained for a picture, which appeared in last week's issue of "Snafu."

The Guard Squadron further distinguished itself by contirbuting more to Army Emergency Relief than any other single unit on George Field. This announcement was made Wednesday by Lt. Norbert Whitcomb, officer in charge of A. E. R. at George Field.

Drilling has become almost pleasure in the Guard Squadron with the arrival of Lt. Richard E. Smith. Lt. Smith has become "one of the boys" in the best sense of the word. With his platoon at formal retreat, with the Guard Squadron at guard mount, or with the workers planning th day room, Lt. Smith is on the job wherever the Guard Squadron congregates.

All the men of the 1067th rejoiced when one of their number made the Field ball game. And after seeing their representative, Pvt. "Bugler Bob" Pace, in action against Jimmy Dykes' White Sox they were certain that Bob would live up to his last name and set the pace for the local team. Pace has had experience with various minor leagues, and is a former protege of the St. Louis Cardinals.

#### That Duck Again; Now the Theatre **Personnel Reports**

The animal kingdom finds refuge in the post thaetre. First the personnel of the theatre acquired a dog as a mascot. It wasn't long before he took over the place, sleeping on the stage and using the roof of the marquee as sort of an exercising and look-out place. Then last Wednesday the guard squadron's duck heard about the theatre being a good deal and it disappeared from the squadron and showed up at the theatre, making a big fuss trying to gain ad-mittance. S/Sgt. Baldo and Cpl. Wetherall, theatre manager and projectionist, had their hands full of duck until the guards came to claim their mascot, who is now under con-finement in the guard squadron.

The whole incident was so upsetting to Pfc. Howard Haupert that he is leaving on a ten day furlough and. 'tis rumored, he will return with a bride. Pfc. Edward Posch and Cpl. Glenn Tremaine missed the excitement as they have just returned from furloughs.

## **28th Wing News**

(George Field is heaaquarters for the 28th Fly-ing Training Wing of which Brig. Gen. Bob Nowland is Commanding Officer. The following news items have been selected from fields in the 28th Wing under the command of Brig. Gen. Nowland.)

FREEMAN FIELD, Seymour, Indiana.-Maj. George W. Weiland has been named the new post executive officer of Freeman Field, according to a recent announcement made by Col. E. T. Rundequist, commanding officer. Maj. Welland succeeds Lt. Col. Ora M. Baldinger who was assigned to duties as post engineer liaison officer. Before his entry into the service, Maj. Weiland was employed by the Pan-American Airways and at one period of this employment he was stationed in Brazil where he supervised the building of airfields for the company. During the first World War he saw action overseas as a member of the French army and was in several major engagements.

NASHVILLE ARMY AIR CENTER, Nashville, Tenn.-An extensive course in the art of jiu jitsu has been started by the 1025th guard squadron and the enlisted personnel division of physical training for the Military Police of this post. Classes are already underway for the M. P.'s under the tutelage of Lt. Leroy C. Johnson of the physical training Dept., where ten men are instructed in the rudiments of the tricky offensive and defensive maneuvers for one week at a time. The current schedule operates daily except Sunday, at 10 a. m. As weather conditions become more favorable the entire available roster of the 1025th Guard Squadron will be given advanced work until the complete art is mastered.

BASIC FLYING SCHOOL, Bainbridge, Ga .- The boys of Flight L, under Capt. Hugh Adcock, kicked up the ante on the Red Cross contributions last week when they gave their star money, totaling. Star money is the fund derived from the penalties that the cadets of the flight pay when they're awarded stars for errors in flying, need a shave at inspec-tion, or any of the other things that cadets sometimes do and shouldn't. Ordinarily the money is used at the end of each month for a party for the instructors, dispatchers, and cadets of the flight.

NEWPORT, Ark .- Lt. F. Brewster Gordon of 179 Spring St., Rochester, N. Y., tells how he felt while watching from the ground an air battle high above Guadalcanal: "You are just as excited with the heat of the battle on the ground as in the air. You catch yourself rooting, cheering, and mumbling advice." and mumbling advice." . . . Under the supervision of Col. Daniel A. Cooper, Commanding Officer, together with the co-operation of the Squadron commanders, a vast program is under way to beautify the grounds at the Newport Army Air Field. To speed up this program, a contest has begun to adjudge the best looking organization on the field. The competitive spirit has fired all of the men to do everything possible to win the award and as a result the appearance of the field is undergoing a rapid change. Grass has been planted in all squadron areas and fences have been constructed for the dual purpose of protecting the grass and of giving the grounds a homelike effect. To aid in identifying the different groups, their emblems have been posted in conspicuous places in the respective areas.

GREENWOOD ARMY AIR FIELD, Greenwood, Miss.-"Mademoiselle from Armentiers" may be a little timeworn. Maybe she isn't as young as she used to be, but the men of the "new army" love her just as much as their fathers did during the last war. The men at this post picked this lusty verse as their favorite war songs, and the "Mademoiselle" continues to lead the field whenever a group of soldiers get together and start to sing their barracks room ballads.

COLUMBUS ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Columbus, Miss.-A/C Shelley F. Hull, son of Henry Hull, famous creator of the part of Jeeters Lester in the play, "Tobacco Road," is a pilot trainee at this army flying school. Before entering the army, Cadet Huli was a chip off the old block, follow-ing in the footsteps of his famous father. He first appeared on the stage at the age of 13 and since then he has appeared in plays with his father. Fredric March, Ann Corio, and other first rank performers,

STUTTGART, Ark .- If heredity has anything to do with it, Lt. Mc-Dowell Kress Starkey, assistant transportation officer at this field, ought to be a general before very long. His mother is the daughter of the late Gen. John A. Kress. His father is Col. John R. Starkey of the Field Artillery. An uncle, Robert Caldwell Starkey, is a Rear Admiral in the United States Navy. Uncle Henry C. Kress-Muhlenberg is a colonel in the Air Corps. His brother, Henry M. Muhlenberg Starkey, is a cadet at West Point now. His cousins occupy the following positions in the armed forces: Lt. Col. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, KMC; Col. David A. Morris, Army, Engineers, Lt. Commender Belph A. Guyler, USN: Col. Morris, Army Engineers; Lt. Commander Ralph A. Gurley, USN; Col. Franklin Kress Gurley, CAC; Col. Benjamin T. Starkey, Air Corps; Lt. Colonel Joseph W. Starkey, retired. Lieutenant Starkey himself was a private in the Medical Corps when

he made OCS and emerged a second lieutenant in October of 1942.



Developed early in 1939 the Martin | through the fog over Kiska, No come in low to make sure nothing "The Nipponese have seen their

destroyers smashed and burning, stamina came when three test pilots and what was left of the crews rowing desperately away in small boats. three of the planes to Dayton for accelerated service tests. blasted to match wood in raids through the worst flying weather imaginable,

#### Helps at Guadalcanal

"The B-26s take off, too, from the runways on Guadalcanal to meet the threat of invading transports, with guards of cruisers and destroyers and fighter planes. That Amer-ica could take and hold this vitally important island is, to a great extent, due to the ability of these bombers and the men who fly them.

"The rugged marines, with machine guns and bayonets and grenades, have proved themselves, man for man, better than the soldiers of Hirohito. The infantry is still the queen of battles, for the ground forces must take and hold necessary objectives. But, the foot soldier in Guadalcanal has learned to know the deep-throated hum of the twoengined bomber that blasts open the path for him to travel . . . that brushes away with high explosives the reinforcements and supplies the enemy needs so much. He has learned to know its voice, and thank God that those birds of death are over him.

Amazing Versatility "The Japanese, though, listen to that voice with apprehension, not only the chunky little men at Kiska and Guadalcanal, but at Buna and Soputa and Timore, and along the water lanes from Lae and Salamaua. Soldiers crowded into transports and barges captains of destroyers, shock troops waiting to attack, scan the sky with dread when they hear the throb of the B-26 engines.

"This bomber has an amazing versatility. At Midway and in the Aleutions there were torpedo-carrying B-26s. At Soputa they dropped parachut bombs. On the bloody shore-line at Buna they came in low and hard and fast, machine guns blazing, to strafe the Japanese. The plane's vastly increased fire power makes it a natural for that form of attack.

No Plane for Inexperienced Pilot

"It is true that, because of its tremendous power and short wing spread, this product of the Martin plant is hotter than a two-dollar pistol. The best pilots in the world are at its controls, because it takes a fine pilot to handle it as it should be handled. It isn't a plane for a man who half knows his job. He's got to know it from propellers to empennage or he'll be as uncomfortable as a dude ranch guest on an untamed bronco. If he does know, he finds the B-26 one of the fastest, hardest hitting bombers in all the world.

Japs Fear Martin B-26

anyone else. He can learn nothing are bound to occur. here that he has not already been tought by the high explosives that drop from the bomb-bay doors of the B-26.

"He has seen those lightning fast, two-engine devils come roaring the same confidence that they han-

#### **B-26 Proves Self**

'These are fact culled from prosaically phrased war department reports. They are not 'maybes and could be's. The B-26 has proved itself, beyond any shadow of doubt, to be one of the greatest medium bombers in the world. It may be touchy, and require an expert's hand on the 'wheel.' . . . but when an ex-pert is on the wheel, as has been shown from the Aleutians to the Solomons, this so called "Marauder" can out-perform anything the enemy throws at it.

Pilots Trained at MacDill Field "Over at MacDill Field in Tampa, Brig. Gen. James E. Parker is training the pilots of the third bomber command what to do with the B-26. Since neither human beings or en-"The Jap knows this better than gines are infallible, some accidents

> "But, as Gen. Parker points out, war is neither a safe nor a pleasant game, since the B-26 has been so enormously effective in combat, his men must learn to handle it with

According to Capt. Robert H. Mc-Ginn, Assistant Provost Marshall, the following traverns are now off limits to all military personnel. 1. Wabash Tavern, 115 Broadway,

**Off Limits!** 

Vincennes, Ind.

2. Elkhorn Tavern, 3 miles south of Vincennes, just east of Route 41. Capt. McGinn states that any soldier found in the Elkhorn will be removed under arrest and returned to his squadron.

3. Triangle Cafe, east of Vincennes on Route 41.

dle a trainer. They will add, in corners of the globe not yet named, to the amazing record that the B-26 has set in combat operation.

"It's all airplane . . . that cigar-shaped bomber. Ask the men who flew 'em over Kiska and Buna and Guadalcanal.'

Pin boys are needed. They will be paid one-half of their base pay per month, regardless of rank. This extra money may be made in less than a week if the soldier is actively qualified for the job. Interested soldiers may apply to Lt. Alfred Wagman, Post Exchange Officer.