

Broadcaster

PARENT RADIO SCHOOL OF THE AAF TRAINING COMMAND

Wednesday, July 19, 1944

Scott Field, Illinois

VOL. 4—NO. 24

AAF Radio Series To Be Heard Here

New Show Featuring Vets Overseas on Blue Net

The "Symphonic Flight" radio program sponsored by the Army Air Forces Training Command will be heard by students at Scott Field during their daily orientation periods by the use of transcriptions furnished through the co-operation of radio station KXOK of St. Louis.

This program, designed to bring the know-how of combat-wise AAF men overseas to technical school students in this country, is broadcast over the Blue network each Sunday morning from 10:30 to 11. However, KXOK, the only Blue network outlet in St. Louis, will not be able to carry the program from its wires. A transcription will be broadcast on Sunday evening from 10:30 to 11 PM over this station.

The transcript will be given to the orientation department at Scott Field which will pipe it to the radio students here by means of two fifteen minute broadcasts on Tuesday and Wednesday during the regular orientation period. In this way the aerial combat quiz sessions will be made available to more students than would ordinarily hear it.

Scottsmen are urged to submit questions concerning their work to their section commanders. All questions must be accompanied by the name, serial number and organization of the student submitting them. To the overseas microphone each Sunday morning will come seasoned fliers whose experience in bomber and fighter operations qualifies them to answer these questions. Via short wave, these answers will be heard by the men on this side of the ocean who will soon join the men of the AAF in the various theaters of action all over the world.

Music will also be featured on the program by the AAF Training Command orchestra. Lt. William Holden, former motion picture star will serve as narrator.

Two Outdoor Music Shows Scheduled For First Area

A new series of concerts by the Scott Field Band, to be held outdoors in the first area, will be launched next Sunday night at 7:30.

The opening concert will be in the nature of an anniversary occasion for the conductor of the evening, Chief War. Off. Philip J. Azzolina, who undertook his duties as conductor of the Scott Field Band just one year ago. He came to Scott from Miami Beach where he was in charge of the band at the Officer Candidate



Courtesy Star-Times
Col. F. F. Christine with Mrs. Margery E. O'Boyle

Air Medal For Missing Flyer Presented to Wife Here

At a retreat parade followed by a formal ceremony the Air Medal won by Second Lieutenant David W. O'Boyle, Jr., Newton, Mass., now missing in action, over Europe, was presented here Friday to his wife, Mrs. Margery E. O'Boyle, Richmond Heights, Mo.

The decoration was presented to Mrs. O'Boyle by Col. F. F. Christine while hundreds of radio stud-

ents stood smartly at attention. A baby son was born only a short time ago to Lt. and Mrs. O'Boyle and named after its father who has never seen the infant.

According to the citation read by Col. Christine the medal was awarded to the lieutenant "for exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

"The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States," the citation read.

Accompanying Mrs. O'Boyle to Scott Field were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Druff, Richmond Heights, Mo., former residents of Denver, Colo.

Davies Presents Diplomas to Chinese Officers

Col. John M. Davies, commanding officer of Scott Field, presented diplomas to 12 Chinese officers who have been stationed here for training in communications, and other graduates of ROM Class 80 last Thursday night in ceremonies at the post gymnasium. He was assisted in the formal presentation by Lt. Col. James B. Patton, deputy for training and operations.

Capt. John M. Gnagey, Jr., supply officer of the radio school, was

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Fleming, Patton Chosen Deputies

Lt. Col. Roy W. Fleming has been named deputy for administration and services, and Lt. Col. James B. Patton has become deputy for training and operations of Scott Field, it was announced this week by Col. John M. Davies, commanding officer.

Col. Fleming succeeds Col. F. F. Christine as deputy for administration and services, while the latter takes over the post of Air Inspector, formerly held by Col. Davies.

Col. Patton, former commandant of students, becomes deputy for training and operations, succeeding Col. A. T. Wilson, Jr., who has left the field.

Maj. Lee A. Pollack becomes commandant of students.

Maj. Egbert B. Groen, formerly legal officer, becomes adjutant of the post.

Maj. Paul L. H. Heine becomes assistant commandant of students. Capt. Gilbert D. Specht, former adjutant, becomes assistant adjutant.

Capt. J. Lincoln Morris, former assistant legal officer, becomes legal officer.

Lt. Col. G. Edwin Popkess, who served at Scott Field in various staff positions from 1940 to 1942, has returned to the post after an absence of two and a half years and is now a staff officer, it was also announced. Col. Popkess served in various capacities with the American Armies in Africa all the way from Capetown to Cairo after he left Scott Field in 1942.

The new deputy for administration and services, Col. Fleming, who has been commanding officer of Section A, has been at Scott Field since September, 1940, serving in various command duties such as provost marshal, squadron commander, group commander and section commander. He attended University of Missouri

(Turn to DEPUTIES, Page 8)

Scott Jitterbugs Win Tune Town Passes in Contest

Two Scottsmen, Pvts. John Manko, Newark, N. J., and Augie Massino, Washington, D. C., both of Sec. L, are today holders of permanent passes to Tune Town Ballroom in St. Louis following their championship performances in a jitterbug contest held in conjunction with the Ted Fio Rito concert in the second area theater last Thursday morning.

Pvt. Manko was chosen by the capacity audience as first place winner with Pvt. Massino as runner-up. The passes were presented by Lee J. Daly, manager of Tune Town Ballroom, who has generously assisted special service officials here in arranging to bring name bands from the ballroom to the post for free concerts.

Partners of the winning soldiers were Dot Spokesfield of East St. Louis and Lorraine Gralise of St. Louis. They, with the other ten girls who visited the field with the band, were personally selected by Fio Rito on the preceding Tuesday evening at Tune Town.

An interesting sidelight of the contest was the dancing of Eddie Kidd, 10-year-old son of Pvt. Paul Kidd, Sec. K. Following the concert Pvt. and Mrs. Kidd, of East St. Louis, who formerly danced professionally, gave a vigorous exhibition of JITTERBUGS, Page 8)



Ted Fio Rito didn't play the piano during the show put on by his orchestra and entertainers last Thursday morning. Following the concert, however, he tossed off a few tunes for the jitterbug contest winners. Shown above at the keyboard, he is playing for, left to right, Pvt. Augie Massino, Sec. L, Lorraine Gralise, St. Louis, Dot Spokesfield, East St. Louis, and Pvt. John Manko, Sec. L.

Bastille Day Parade in St. Louis



Scott Field's French students are shown above marching through St. Louis streets with their colors and a memorial wreath during Bastille Day ceremonies last week.

AACS Classes Graduated Last Night, Dance Tonight

Two fellow townsmen were honored as ranking men in their classes last night at graduation exercises for AACS classes held in the second area chapel. Privts. Charles P. Cieszeski and Ellison W. Landefeld, both of Sec. K and both from Woodsfield, O., were introduced as top men of the RM (Radio Range) and RM (Directional Finding) classes.

Following a practice established at the ROM graduation ceremonies, Col. John M. Davies, commanding officer of the post, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Maj. Arnold J. Osgood, commanding officer of Sec. I, gave the graduation address, introduced by Capt. William Blackwelder, supervisor of Radio-Mechanics, AACS. Soprano solos were presented by Marian Beckman of O'Fallon. A graduation dance is scheduled for the graduates, to be held tonight in the post gymnasium.

In addition to the soldiers named above, the following men were introduced as having led their respective classes academically: RO, AACS, Class 42, Pvt. Clarence M. Oakley, Sec. H, Nashville, Tenn.; RM, AACS, Class 2, PFC LaMoine W. Tomlinson, Sec. K, Monmouth,

Ia.; RM, AACS, (Radio Range) Class 2, tied with Pvt. Cieszeski, Pvt. Irving J. Feldman, Sec. K, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.; RO, Low Speed, Class 19, PFC Daryle D. Trippier, Sec. K, Pine City, Minn.; RO, High Speed, Class 32, Pvt. Rowland L. Hansen, Sec. K, Worcester, Mass.; ILEM, Class 25, Pvt. Wade R. McGhee, Sec. K, Salem, O.

Many Air Bases Represented in Meat School Here

Twenty-two Army Air fields and bases in fourteen different states were represented in the fourth class of soldiers to complete the new Centralized Meat Cutting and Fat Conservation course when graduation ceremonies were held here recently.

The twenty-five men to be graduated from the school hail from sixteen states and the District of Columbia, according to a local survey. These facts show the magnitude of the AAF's project, which is designed to allow steaks and other choice cuts of meat to appear on AAF mess tables more frequently than in the past.

The primary object of the school is to train AAF mess personnel so that fields throughout the country can benefit from the new plan whereby one huge store room on each post is designated to receive all meat for the post and it is cut by specially trained personnel instead of each mess hall receiving its own meat and making its own cuts.

After graduation from the course at Scott Field, the specially trained meat cutters return to their own bases to take over the operation of centralized meat cutting units.

Non-Coms Announce Midsummer Picnic

A picnic with all the trimmings, to which each member may bring one guest, has been announced by officials of the Scott Field Non-Commissioned Officers Club. The affair will be held at the Dew Drop Inn, near Mascoutah, on July 29, beginning at 4 P.M. Free bus transportation will be provided, leaving the club building on the half hour. A baseball game, dancing, refreshments, and entertainment have all been arranged. The committee in charge of planning the picnic is composed of S/Sgt. Clifford Williams, Burt Brillhart, Anthony Jocius and Sgt. Frank McGowan, all of Sec. A.

New Gas Course

With Sections A, B and C already participating, a 13-hour course in chemical warfare is being launched here for all permanent party officers and enlisted men. The course will include the latest information on gas protection, classification of agents, decontamination, incendiaries and first aid for gas casualties. The latest foreign developments in chemical warfare will be discussed and each man will receive a practical lesson in detection at the gas obstacle course.

Former Scottsman Decorated Abroad

Two former Scottsman, T/Sgt. Jacob Shoifet and S/Sgt. Ralph E. Williams, both members of the United States Army Thirteenth Air Force, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to a recent War Department release. Sgt. Shoifet was a radio student here in 1942, attached to the 371st TSS. Sgt. Williams was at Scott during 1943 as permanent party in the 20th Academic Sq.

St. Louis USO Facilities to Be Remodeled

Scottsman's visits to St. Louis this summer will be made more pleasant by the conveniences provided through the remodeling of the Service Men's Center at the Kiel Auditorium, 14th and Market St., St. Louis. Officials there hope that the reconstruction will be completed and facilities available for use by July 22.

Among the new additions to the center will be 26 tiled shower baths and a shaving room fitted with mirrors and a high speed fan for ventilation. Grouped with the baths will be a large dressing room with benches, lockers, clothes hampers and mirrors and a new pressing parlor with ten to a dozen electric irons and ironing boards. The stichery, staffed by volunteers, will be moved next to the pressing parlor.

For those visitors who suffer from a chronic hunger it has been announced that the free buffet will be continued from 9:30 to 11 P.M. along with the breakfast club which provides free orange juice, doughnuts and coffee each morning, week days and Sundays.

Scott Pilots Get New Instrument Landing Course

Scott Field's operational officers and pilots have completed the first phase of an intense course in the operation of instrument landing equipment, Lt. Robert J. Hennessy, Supervisor of the ILEM School, announced this week.

Giving three nightly classes of two hours each, Lt. Hennessy gave the flying personnel a complete familiarization course in the marker beacons, glide path and other types of equipment used to bring planes in for so-called blind landings.

With lectures and practice on the ground equipment completed, work will start at once on the aerial phases of the course, Lt. Hennessy stated.

Because the Instrument Landing Equipment Mechanics course at Scott Field is thus far the only one in the country, ILEM personnel have lectured not only to pilots but also to Navy men with whom they have been cooperating in the setting up of a Naval ILEM School at Gainsville, Ga.

Last week, Lt. Hennessy and two of his ace instructors, T/Sgt. Dale Eanely and S/Sgt. William Casselberry, both of Sec. B, flew to the new Naval installation to check equipment and deliver additional information to Lt. L. H. Johnson, who recently completed the ILEM course here in record time of one week.

Overseas Radio Fare Described in Picture

How the men of the Fifth Army hear the voices, humor and music of home, over their various portable radios and through the facilities of their own radio station, is told in the latest edition of the Army-Navy Screen Magazine. The pictorial report explaining the operation of Station AES, a mobile unit that follows the troops, will be shown tomorrow and Friday at the first and second area theaters and again Saturday and Sunday at the third and fourth area theaters. The magazine will further present a screen review of the process by which discharged servicemen are returned to civilian life and a job. There is also another session with the Army's now legendary comic, Snafu, dealing with his attempts to out-manuever the censors.

Hangar Crews Commended For Conduct in Fire

Transient Aircraft and Production Line Maintenance crews of Scott Field have recently received letters of commendation from Lt. Col. Claude T. Frimann, post engineering officer and fire marshal, and Col. Harry Kirsner, deputy for supply and maintenance, for their "extraordinary action" during the fire in Hangar No. 1, on May 15.

In his letter, Lt. Col. Frimann said in part, "With complete disregard for personal safety, these men instantaneously responded to the fire alarm and, upon their own initiative, removed aircraft from the hangar. These intrepid men, by their extraordinary action beyond the call of ordinary duty, reflect highest credit on themselves and the military service."

Col. Kirsner's letter stated, "I was present and observed the excellent and coordinated work done by this group. The manner of performance of this duty is in keeping with the traditions of the service". The commendations further credited the men with being "materially responsible in helping to bring the fire under control in a relatively short time."

Artists Complete Huge War Map



The giant World War II map, shown above, was recently completed in the post War Room, located in Building 741 of the second area. The work of Sgt. Robert S. Kirschbaum (left) and PFC Arnold Tierkel, both of Sec. A, the map graphically portrays the deepest penetration of the Axis forces and serves to illustrate many of the Orientation lectures given in the War Room to Scott Field personnel. The two men worked more than two months to complete the multi-colored map, which measures 15 by 30 feet. Both artists have had preparatory experience as civilians. Sgt. Kirschbaum, in addition to other work, was an advertising layout man and draftsman. PFC Tierkel worked as a portrait and landscape artist.

Military Band, Glee Club for Sec. N

By Pvt. Irv Loesche

In an effort to earn a reputation as "the musical section of the third area", plans are being formulated in Sec. N for organizing a military band and a glee club. Any men interested in joining either of these groups are asked to turn in their names at the section special service office.

Last Thursday night, the "Stardusters" played the section dance in the Third Area Service Club. As usual they were well received, especially PFC Bob Lieberman's trombone overture, rendered as only he could render it (and we do mean tear it apart).

Another highlight of the evening was when First Sgt. A. Stan Henderson proved his musical ability by joining the brass section during the playing of "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night". No one else slept either, after that job. We're only kidding, Sarge!

The boys were all glad to see Cpl. Eddie Hoag back from his furlough last Friday. He looked in good shape to take over his job as PT "pusher".

Woody Herman Gives Music Racks to Sec. H

By Sgt. Mike Harvey

The all out drive to comb Sec. H for talent has been progressing very favorably, and the snappy dance band under the direction of Pvt. Len Koeder played the featured role in the "Attraction of the Week Program", held recently. Several hundred members of the section crowded the tennis courts to listen to the swing concert, and were amazed to see the band behind a striking set of light blue fronts formerly part of the famous Woody Herman orchestra. We are greatly indebted to Woody for his kindness and appreciate the contact work done by Pvt. Tom Fitzgerald, former Chicago hotel man.

Fast and furious movement has been going on in the calendar of section sports activities. The softball team still reigns supreme in its drive for the student league championship and remains sole undefeated student section on the field. Boxing has assumed a major part of the summer program under the direction of Pvt. Bax Hardy and a series of boxing exhibitions will be staged during the last week of July.

Pvt. H. Altsee and Pvt. J. Andrews will represent the section in the post tennis tournament and judging from their past performances on the courts, they will afford stiff competition to any of their adversaries.

The pleasant chimes of Furlough Time have been sounded for Sgt. Carmine Amoroso. Therefore, the next ten days of PT will be minus the spirited chatter of our popular PT instructor.

Major F. L. Rinkliff, commanding officer, and the section welcome the arrival Major Joseph A. Stradley as one of the members of the officers staff of this section.

Section B Organizes New Swing Band

By PFC Emanuel H. Demby

Plans for organization of a Sec. B swing band have been completed and a drive to recruit all men with musical backgrounds has begun. According to Lt. James B. Smith, special service officer, a number of ex-professional musicians are among the instructor and orderly room personnel. All men interested should report to Building 1225, the Athletic War News and Special Service Center.

Special calisthenics classes have been introduced into the Sec. B PT sessions. Members of these classes are men who failed to qualify in their physical fitness tests and the P. T. officer and enlisted men are giving these soldiers personal attention. A man will be a member of a special class for as long as he is unable to qualify in the test. In this manner, Sec. B-ers will be given an opportunity to overcome certain physical weaknesses.

The first of a series of intramural sports events took place last Thursday afternoon when a squad made up of Maintenance and Installations Mechanics defeated an aggregation of Flight Nets Operators, 13-10. Pitchers included PFC Robert L. Hawkins for M & I and Cpl. Edgar E. Terick of Flight Nets.

With the transfer of Lt. Royn D. Koch, Lt. Paul R. Pope has been named section supply officer. . . Sgt. Edmund Roach replaces M. Sgt. Sam Russell as chief clerk while Russell is on furlough. . . Cpl. Robert Lentz, morning report clerk, became the father of a boy last week.

Big Crowd Attends Sec. C Picnic

By Cpl. Arthur Bukin

All hands turned out for the big Sec. C picnic held Wednesday night in the Dew Drop Inn Grove south of Scott Field. The Esquires entertained, and solos were rendered by Cpl. Henry P. Hogan and M. Sgt. "Pappy" Gargan. PFC Victor J. Jakubowski, genial Quartermaster truck driver, gave a heavyweight's version of a mock strip tease that brought applause and an encore. A softball game was played between two volunteer teams. Refreshments were served.

The War Bond Drive in the section has now netted 81.5 per cent of the quota of the organization. There is still plenty of chance to buy bonds.

Your correspondent returned from a month's detached service tour of duty in the ORD at Greensboro, N. C., to find a noticeable improvement in the dayroom, where new furniture, a new magazine rack, a rug, and some new signs made it seem like "home". Meanwhile, many familiar faces were gone, to gunnery school or to radio school; to mention a few, Cpls. Joe McGuire, Nick Griego, and Pvts. John Stott, Robert Ramirez. S. Sgt. Lawrence D. Landry had become a father of a baby boy.



Left to right, at a recent hospital ward musical session, are Pvt. William Sharp, Sec. L, Pvt. Bernard Greenberg, Sec. AA, Sgt. Louis Chaiken, Pvt. Loren McNabb, Cpl. Walter Kamin, Cpl. Charles Naclerio and Pvt. Lloyd Hill, Sec. H.

New Adjutant For Section P

By Pvts. Dale Brooks and George Boyden

This week Sec. P welcomes another officer to its staff, Capt. James Johnson, new adjutant.

Improvements never seem to cease around the section. For example, the section is having a large four by nine foot scale model of the area made. It will be displayed in one of the dayrooms.

The Sec. P Orchestra again did itself proud at Tuesday's dance held in the Third Area Service Club. It was its first appearance under the new leadership of Pvt. Russ Klein. The band featured double arrangements in the persons of Pvts. Norman Ehly and Don Thome, vocalists. The concert band played its second commencement engagement last Thursday.

On the section ball-field we find Barracks 128 of the first shift in the lead with three wins, and 154 of the second shift ahead with 5 games and no losses.

Sec. P's Bureau of Vital Statistics reports that there has been something of a small scale Bassinet Invasion . . . two for two. Staff Sgt. Tommy Howard has a daughter, Connie Sue and Pvt. B. Orr also a girl named Madge Michelle.

Medics Busy in Combat Crew Exams

By Cpl. George W. Arold, Jr.

The Physical Examining Center in the Fourth Area has been looking like bargain day in Macy's basement during the past week. All permanent party men on the field were examined, there for combat crew. Maj. E. B. McConkie directs the work, and S. Sgt. John M. Solak is the non-com factotum.

"Sargie", Sec. E's mascot has returned to the fold but, according to First Sgt. Joseph A. Smajdek, "Sargie" won't talk.

The party on Friday evening at Dew Drop Inn was a "howling" success. Sgt. Pete Badrich and Oscar were responsible for much of the hilarity. The musicians added their share too. The party was a good welcome home for Capt. Mursener, just back from leave.

Barracks 1061 is leading the Medics Softball League, with 1015 and 1019 in a tie for second place.

Entries are still being accepted for the Detachment Horseshoe Tournament.

'Stylists' Cheer Hospital Wards in Strolling Concerts

Patients at Hospital No. 1 these days are getting a "lift" from music that once entertained presidents at White House functions, blase hotel patrons in all the big cities, as well as radio audiences the country over.

The music emanates from a quartet of instrumentalists known on the post as the "Stylists". Before Uncle Sam swung the baton to his tune, the four had built up "solid" reputations in musical circles around the country.

Sgt. Louis Chaiken, leader and violinist, was a member of Meyer Davis' band that played at many important White House functions. The late Calvin Coolidge, former

President Herbert Hoover and the present White House occupant, Franklin D. Roosevelt, have all enjoyed the Davis brand of music. Sgt. Chaiken has also been a staff musician with Station KYW in Philadelphia and the NBC network in New York. He was with Erno Rapee's unit for a time, too.

Cpl. Charles Naclerio, the guitarist, used to play with Peter Van Steeden's orchestra and was also on the music staff of NBC. Then there's Pvt. Loren McNabb, who "squeezes" the accordion. He was with Lou Breese's band — noted dispenser of "sweet" dance music. Cpl. Walter Kamin, who plays the bass was a member of the late Ben Bernie's organization and was a staff musician with CBS in Chicago.

The Stylists "give out" with two-hour sessions of music—sweet or hot—four times a week at the hospital, playing all request numbers. They say they've played to a variety of audiences during their swing on big time but never to a more appreciative bunch of listeners than the boys at the hospital, who go for them in a big way.

Musical chores for the Stylists in addition to the hospital sessions include occasional concerts in the Officers' Mess, and featured spots in the new "Bandwagon" series of Friday night concerts on the parade grounds. All of the players are assigned to the Post Band, and all play regularly with other musical units of the Band.

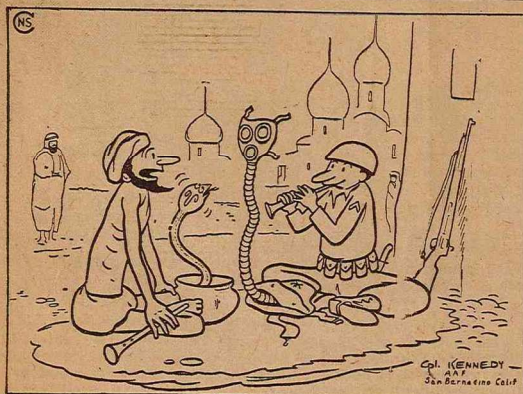
Sec. O Personnel Busy in Bond Drive

By Pvt. Sidney Stewart

Spurred by inter-barracks and inter-section rivalry, men of Sec. O are digging deep and hard for their Uncle Sam to meet their quota in the post Fifth War Bond Drive. July's conclusion should see the drive go over the top with plenty of room to spare.

On payday alone, following a talk by Capt. Charles E. Ingraham, section bond officer, and a concert by the Section Band, Sec. O men laid out \$1,800 in cash for spot purchases.

Impetus to cash sales was given by inter-barracks competition, won by Barracks 102. Early in July, the big meter near the orderly room showed total sales to that date as being approximately 60% of the drive goal.



Cpl. KENNEDY
AN
San Bernardino Calif.

SCOTT FIELD

Broadcaster

VOLUME FOUR

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

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The Staff

Editor

Sgt. Harold L. Asen

Assistant Editor

Sgt. Robert D. Fancr

Staff Writers

Cpl. Louis Chapman Pvt. John D. Gillman

Staff Artist

Circulation Manager

S./Sgt. Donald Hesse

Pvt. James C. McDonough

Staff Photographer

- Sgt. Gene Urbanski

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We Dare Not Relax

It is practically impossible these days to pick up a newspaper or magazine or to listen to a radio commentator's broadcast without encountering a reference to "the end of the war." Some say it will be over in September, some in December; most of the writers and speakers seem to have convinced themselves thoroughly that "the end" is in sight.

A good many dangers are involved in all of this talk, whether it is genuinely informed, as some of it is, or whether it is loose, wishful thinking, as much of it undeniably must be. In the first place, the fall of Germany will by no means be "the end of the war." One has only to glance at the war news coming out of China to realize that even when Germany is out of the running a major struggle lies ahead. In the second place, no one except military authorities is in possession of enough information about Germany to predict with anything like accuracy how near her collapse really is. The boys in the front lines would probably say that there is a good deal of fight left in the Germans.

Naturally we are all sick of the war and grasp eagerly for every shred of hope that it is nearly over. If talk about its end had the effect of spurring us all on to redoubled efforts, in the hope of winding up the dirty business in a hurry, perhaps some good might be done. Unfortunately, such is not the effect. We are inclined to rest on our oars. If it's nearly over, we say, there will not be much left for us to do. We can stand around and watch someone, we're not exactly sure who, clean up.

The war is not over. No one knows when it will be. There is still a staggering job to be done. No matter how much wishful talk we hear, our jobs are still important, and it is important that we do them to the very best of our ability. Until Germany and Japan as well have surrendered we dare not relax in our efforts. The final blows are the most important of all. Their force must not be imperiled by overoptimism here at home.

The Inquiring Line

Q. I'm with another outfit now but served with the American Division at Guadalcanal. I have been told that this division received a Presidential citation. Is this true, and if so, how can I get the citation recorded on my service record?

A. All units which made up the American Division on Guadalcanal Dec. 9, 1942, received the Presidential citation. In order to obtain it on your service record, you had better check with your company commander.

Q. I'm connected with a collecting company that follows an Infantry regiment into combat. Because I've had training in the Army's School for Surgical Technicians and experience in a station hospital laboratory and in the dental clinic, I'd like to transfer from this field unit to a hospital ship. How will I go about it?

A. Generally speaking, very few transfers are being made from the ground forces. Our advice is for you to read AR 615.200, Para. 7, ascertain if you're eligible and then talk it over with your CO.

GIs—

... are you adept at word-slitting? ... can you knock out a good feature story about some person, some incident in your squadron ... are you a barracks poet, just waiting for an opportunity to express yourself in print? ... do you have a good short story with GI slant? ... would you like to write an editorial, an essay, or a piece about your favorite gripe? ... have you a good suggestion for improving the post? ... can you draw cartoons that can be utilized by a GI Sheet? ... YES? Well, what are you waiting for? Send your contribution immediately to

The BROADCASTER, Bldg. T-864, Room 8

(Questions answered glibly at no charge via No. 232 on the post telephone.)

FOTO VUES

The BROADCASTER's roving reporters interview GIs for their opinions. This week no photographs were available.

Have You Outgrown the Job You Had Before Induction or Do You Want Your Old Job Back After the War?

Pvt. Edward F. Vogel, Sec. P. Maplewood, N. J., student—Working in a government post office, which I did before Uncle Sam poked me on the shoulder, affords many chances for advancement. My job was in one of the preliminary stages of preparation for a more permanent and lucrative position. In reply to your question, I not only want my old job back, but, perhaps, some one else's—by promotion.

Pvt. Sherwood I. Rose, Sec. L. Cleveland, O., student—I was an aircraft mechanic before my induction and intend returning to my old standby after the shooting is all over. The Army has provided me with excellent training which I can employ very well to augment what I already know about my occupation. What I have absorbed so far about radio and my further studies along allied lines should stand me in good stead when I go back to the job again.

Pvt. Edward H. O'Connell, Sec. O. Phoenix, Ariz., student—I was a student before landing in the Army, and am now filling an identical role here at Scott Field. After the war, I'm going back to my old "job" of hitting the books, fortified this time by maturity and technical knowledge acquired in service and by the financial opportunities offered veterans by the GI "Bill of Rights."

Pvt. Joseph H. Adams, Jr., Sec. L. Philadelphia, Pa., student—I'm a little tough to make up my mind, but I still like my old machinist's job after the war blows over. Sure, the Army has given me a lot of know-how about things generally and radio, particularly, which should be in my favor when I put on civvies again. These mechanical "short-cuts" should make a better machinist out of me than I was before getting into khaki.

Pvt. Anthony J. Carlucci, Sec. M. Barre, Vt., student—Like a lot of other GIs, I'm going back to my old spot—a rubber plant—when I say good-bye to Army life. I have not outgrown my job, you see, but the schooling—especially the technical end of it—I have acquired in the Army should make me a more efficient and confident craftsman. Furthermore, Army life has made me more ambitious, and I'm going to try and climb as high as I possibly can in my field of work.

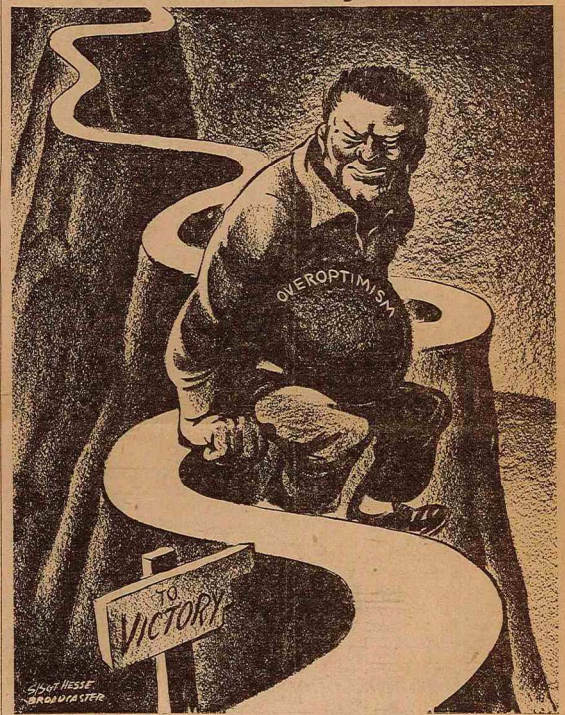


An Irish soldier in Egypt pitied his wife when she wrote and told him she would have to dig the garden in his absence. "Bridget, don't dig that garden," he wrote back. "That's where the guns are hidden."

The letter was censored. As a result of the reference to buried weapons, soldiers came to Bridget's home and spaded the garden from end to end. The alarmed wife wrote again to her husband, asking what she should do.

"Now," he replied, "toss in the spuds."

Road Hog



SPELLING PLEASE? S./Sgt. Alfred Meinberg, Sec. A, is an accountant and works in an office on the post where his skill is utilized. It should also be explained that Sgt. Meinberg has never attained any very great eminence on athletic fields, to understate the case somewhat. Imagine his surprise the other day when, following his cheery telephone greeting, "Fiscal Office, Sgt. Meinberg speaking," a gruff voice inquired, "Do I apply to you for a job as a PT instructor?"

MORNING MONOTONY. One of our informers in Barracks 523 reports the following conversation, typical, we think, of all early morning dialogue, terse and stripped of decoration. At 5:30 AM a sleepy soldier nudged his neighbor. "Y'up?" Came the reply, "Yup!"

IN THE NEWS. A popular section of YANK, the magazine which has come to be regarded everywhere as an example of really brilliant journalism, is Camp News. During the first year of its appearance as a regular feature, Scott Field has been featured in two pictures and eight news articles, according to a friendly scout with a flair for statistics. He further adds that the section has used 462 pictures and nearly a thousand news stories from the camps of the country. We have not figured out percentages, but we are proud to have Scott covered regularly in so distinguished a periodical.

MUSTERED, FLUSTERED. A certain post bus driver's face was a deep crimson last Sunday, when all military personnel on the field stood muster. He had a vehicle full of passengers over at the bus station in the first area and was all set to take off for second area, when he was suddenly reminded of the muster. So he made an "about face" with the bus and drove back to Bldg. P-40, left his bus with the surprised passengers outside and went in to report for muster. He was muttering under his breath, as were some of the "customers", when he emerged several minutes later.

Playful Plagiarism

A couple of GIs, enjoying their first furlough in six months, first furlough in six months, bumped into each other in the Big City. "Did you get a room all right?" one of them asked. "What do I want with a room?" exclaimed the other. "I'm only gonna be here for three days."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the instructor as he erased the blackboard.

The control tower was trying to contact a flying officer who was preparing to land on the field. The voice coming from the tower said: "If you can hear me, wiggle your

wings." The flying officer answered: "Okay, and if you can hear me, wiggle your tower."

"I think we've got their morale too high," reported the sergeant to his CO. "They want to know if it's true that some day they might have to return to civilian life."

Captain: "Say, waiter, how long have you been employed here?"

Waiter: "About six weeks, Sir."

Captain: "Then you couldn't be the one who took my order."

from WHERE I SIT.....

By Sgt. Robert D. Faner

The two big guest star shows announced for last week turned out to be among the finest seen here in months. It was coincidental that they should be scheduled on successive days. The first of the occasions, and they were just that, came off on Wednesday night in the third area theater. New to most of the audience was the band of the evening, led by Billy Eckstine. We discovered upon inquiring that the band is relatively new, though most of the men have big individual reputations. Eckstine himself is just beginning a career as a front man, having already built up a solid name for himself as a singer. He is well equipped for both types of work in our opinion. His voice is cultivated and pleasant, he is versatile enough in style to handle both ballads and blues, and he makes a pleasant appearance.

The band is big and for the taste of some much too noisy. However, if the boys do play loud, they also play well, and the arrangements are always novel and interesting. Occasionally one might complain that old favorites were "over-arranged," but most of the items were genuinely exciting. During the evening, many of the instrumental soloists had a chance to display their skill and got ovals for their efforts.

The featured acts were without exception entertaining. Headliner was Peg Leg Bates, long a famous example of how industry and patience can overcome a tremendous handicap. The veteran entertainer performed routines involving skill and endurance that had his soldier audience cheering. Two dance teams, Son and Sonny and Peck and Peck, both emphasizing comedy as well as skill, were sufficiently different in spite of the nature of their acts to earn big receptions. The first team specialized in fast acrobatics, the second in slow motion made possible by almost phenomenal muscular control. Sara Vaughn was the capable vocalist with the band.

Goings on at the Ted Fio Rito show on Thursday morning are covered in a news story in this issue. It must be noted, however, that if any in the audience expected to hear the old "sweet" style of Fio Rito, they were surprised. The new band is a big swinging organization, much more commercial, to be sure, than the Eckstine band, and for that reason more enjoyable to some. The new organization seems thoroughly set, with solid arrangements of all the current tunes plus many old favorites, "Where or When,"

VOTING REGULATIONS IN FIVE STATES AND TWO TERRITORIES

NAME OF STATE OR TERRITORY	DATE AND KIND OF ELECTION	HOW TO APPLY FOR STATE OR TERRITORY ABSENTEE BALLOT	Earliest Date When Ballot Will Be Received by Applicant	Earliest Date When Ballot Will Be Sent to Applicant	Final Date When Ballot Must Be Received by County Clerk	SPECIAL STATE OR TERRITORIAL PROVISIONS
COLORADO	Primary, 12 Sept.	a) In accordance with Colorado law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Denver, Colo.	21 Aug.	23 Aug.	9 Sept.	
LOUISIANA	2 Primaries: 12 Sept. (first) and 17 Oct. (second)	a) In accordance with Louisiana law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, La. One application will suffice for both primaries, unless the applicant has a change of address.	Any time for both primaries	13 Aug. (first) 1 Oct. (second)	11 Sept. (first) 16 Oct. (second)	Note that Louisiana holds two primaries. One application will suffice for ballots for both elections, but in case of a change of address, a soldier should make separate applications. It is understood that Louisiana is holding a legislative session, which may change some of the facts as given.
MAINE	State Election, 11 Sept.	a) In accordance with Maine law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine.	Any time	15 Aug.	11 Sept.	Note that this is not a primary but an election for state and local offices and Representatives of Congress. Voting for the offices of President and Vice President will take place at a general election 7 Nov. 1944.
NEVADA	Primary, 3 Sept.	a) In accordance with Nevada law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of State, Carson City, Nev.	7 June	15 Aug.	5 Sept.	
SOUTH CAROLINA	2 Primaries: 25 July (first) and 22 Aug. (second)	Soldiers may request ballots if enrolled prior to 22 June with a local party club. Application for a ballot should be made to the local club or county secretary by the soldier or a relative or friend acting in his behalf. It can be made with the WD or USWBC post card, on which he has written on both sides the name and address of the appropriate club or county secretary.	27 May (first) 24 June (second)	27 May (first) 24 June (second)	24 July (first) 22 Aug. (second)	Note that South Carolina changed its election laws since YANK announced that soldiers could vote only in person. Note that soldiers must have been enrolled prior to 22 June with a local party club in order to request a ballot and that those using WD or USWBC post cards should write on both sides of the card the name and address of the appropriate club or county secretary.
ALASKA	Territorial Election, 12 Sept.	a) In accordance with Alaska law, or b) By sending the WD or USWBC post card to the Secretary of the Territory, Juneau, Alaska.	3 Aug.	3 Aug.	9 Sept.	Note that this is the Territorial election. No further election will be held in November.
HAWAII	Territorial Primary Election, 7 Oct.	Hawaii does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.				Soldiers voting in Hawaii can vote only by appearing in person in their home precinct or at a polling place within the Territory, designated by the Governor.

*Application should reach officials on, or as soon as possible after, the date the state or territory starts sending out the ballots.

This table, distributed through Camp Newspaper Service by YANK, the Army Weekly, explains the voting rules in five states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, which are holding primary or general elections in July, August, September and October. All these states and Alaska permit servicemen to apply for ballots by using either the old WD post card (WD AGO Form 560) or the new United States War Ballot Commission card (US WBC Form No. 1). You may also apply by a letter that contains the text of the USWBC post card but if you use the letter, or the old AGO Form 560, be sure it is distinctly marked as ballot material and that it bears the appropriate air-mail markings. In addition to signing the application, you should print your name and serial number and if you're applying for a primary ballot be sure to state your party affiliation. To be eligible to vote in some states and territories, soldiers have to fulfill some other requirements so if you're not sure about your eligibility, write to the Secretary of State of your home state and get the full particulars from him.

..FEATUREDROME..

fixed up to show off the big sax section, was a conspicuous example of a good tune excellently treated.

The outfit is particularly fortunate in having the assistance of the Solidaires, a vocal group as good as any we've heard recently. Patti Palmer, skillful singer, not only has a good voice but good looks and an effective manner. When she joins the Solidaires for a number like "Tess's Torch Song," the result is really terrific.

A good word should be said for the Esquires, the local musical unit which has been doing yeoman service at Song Fests in all areas of the field. They have been singing an excellent new number with words and music by Maj. Jay R. Hess, assistant provost marshal, called "They All Have a Flair for Love" and dealing with the adventures of men in the AAF. It should be a big seller when and if it is published. In spite of problems arising from an operator of song slides whose work was somewhat more unpredictable than the job permits, the songs were amusing and pleasant.

Your Town and Mine

HERSHEY, Pa. (CNS)—Things are so tough here that Milton S. Hershey, 79-year-old millionaire for whom this town and the famous candy bar were named, occasionally sells his own candy at a Hershey Park candy stand on Sundays.

PHILADELPHIA (CNS)—When Miss Lillian Miles caught a burglar in her apartment, she didn't scream or faint. She merely bit him on the hand. He dropped his pistol, howled and left hurriedly.

PITTSBURG (CNS)—When Mrs. Hays Jacobs caught her husband with another woman in a local night spot, she poured a glass of beer over his head. Now they're both seeking divorces.

SALT LAKE CITY (CNS)—Earl Campbell, of Chicago, director of the National Safety Council, was all booked up for a speaking engagement here. But he couldn't keep the date. He fell down stairs and broke a leg.

SEATTLE (CNS)—A 200-pound longshoreman has sued a local busline for \$10,000, citing injuries incurred when he was thrown off a bus by a lady bus driver.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (CNS)—Fined for speeding down a local street, a gracious motorist invited the arresting policeman out to lunch.

TORONTO (CNS)—A local resident awoke from a park bench doze to discover that a thief had stolen his garters while he slept.

BATON ROUGE, La. (CNS)—Happiest man in Baton Rouge is Harve Hiller. His wife just gave birth to a son. Other members of the Hiller family: Thirteen daughters.

BROOKLYN (CNS)—Hungry Joe Asarc recently ate six chickens in one sitting. He claims it's a record.

New Books

At the Post Libraries

Libraries are located as follows: First Area, North Wing of Service Club; Second Area, Building 790, on Inner Drive, behind second area theater; Third Area, Second Floor of Service Club.

Canal Town by Samuel H. Adams—A romantic novel of the 1820's at Palmyra outpost of the Erie Canal, telling the struggle of a young idealistic doctor against ignorance, superstition and the wild excesses of a frontier people.

In What Torn Ship by Evelyn Eaton—Violence, love and sacrifice on the Island of Corsica in the years between 1755 and 1769; curiously paralleling our own violent history of about the same time.

The Secret of the Spa by Charles H. Leonard—The adventures of Paul Kilgerrin (Military Intelligence) dealing with narcotics, enemy agents and racketeers; with enough excitement in it to hold the interest of the most blasé reader of mystery stories.

COLUMN .. RIGHT

By the Orientation Dept.

CRADLE OF THE JUNKERS
Nazi armies have crossed many frontiers in this war, and in most instances wholly without warning. German designs for undeclared war against helpless and defenseless people have become a legend, since 1939 when the Wehrmacht struck at Poland. But today, the shoe is on the other foot; today it is the German frontier which is threatened.

East Prussia, home of Prussian aristocrats and cradle of German militarism for generations is the first German territory threatened with invasion in this war. Soviet armies sweeping in from the east are tumbling one objective after another as their onrush pushes closer to the Reich.

It is not strange, in view of this threat to the precious soil of Germany that Nazi radio commentators are singing a new tune. The peril of a crushing defeat hangs over the heads of the Teutons in an ever-increasing reality. But what are the implications of this defeat?

Unconditional Surrender

The Nazis in their wanton pillage of Europe have killed, murdered, stolen, and looted promiscuously. In return for their brutality, Allied leaders have imposed on them unconditional terms of surrender.

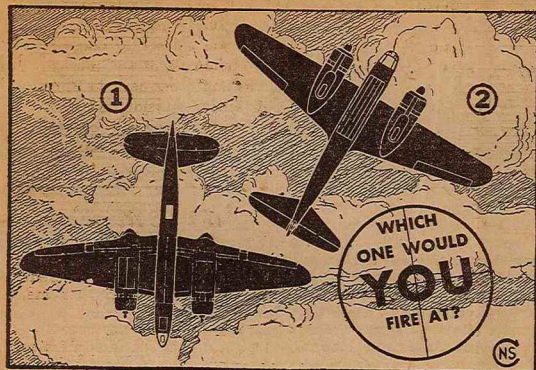
As long as the Germans could hold off the Allied armies the severity of these terms was unimportant. But today, Germany is engaged in a costly and losing battle on three fronts. Her territory is in danger of being invaded. This stark reality cannot be ignored. The Nazis are fighting a losing battle and each day that it is prolonged the menace and the cost grow greater.

In the past, Germany has always pleaded for sympathy and peace when the danger of being defeated approached. Herr Goebbels has already embarked on a similar plea in this war. He said, "all nations . . . are longing for quiet and relaxation." Through every device possible, the Germans will endeavor to get the Allies to relax their demands. They will resort to intrigue; they will fight with fanatic zeal; they will demolish and lay bare the path of their retreat. But only in complete defeat can we impose on the Germans the terms most people believe they deserve.

Days of 1918

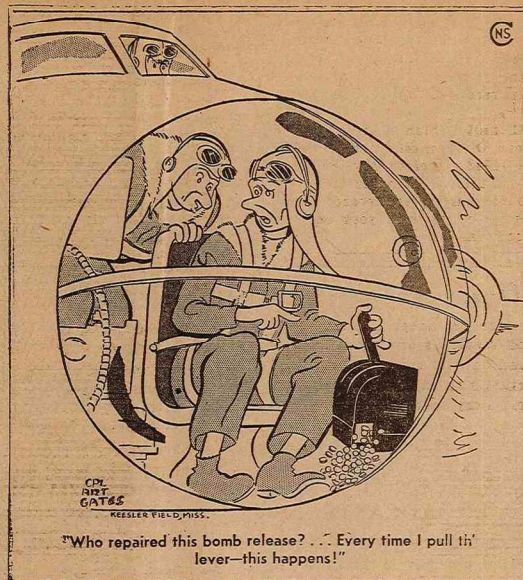
Soviet advances on East Prussia recall the days of 1918. Then, it was a losing battle for the Germans, but they fought on until

(Turn to Column Right, Page 7)



Not at No. 1! It's the RAF's American built "Baltimore," mid-wing medium bomber powered with two radial engines. It has a deep waisted fuselage with a pointed nose. Both edges of the wings taper to rounded tips. The engine nacelles extend beyond the trailing edge of the wings. The tapered tailplane has rounded tips and a single fin and rudder.

Fire at No. 2! It's a Jap mid-wing, twin engine medium bomber. The slab-sided, deep-waisted fuselage has a rounded nose which extends well ahead of the engines. The leading edge of the wings is almost straight while the trailing edge is swept forward to rounded tips. The leading edge of the tailplane is swept back and the trailing edge is curved.



SOFTBALL LEAD AT STAKE

Flyers Play Concordia, Navy Wings

Flashing a vastly improved brand of hitting in their last two games, the Scott Field Flyers expect to be at the peak of their game Sunday when they invade St. Louis for a highly-important St. Louis Military Service League contest with the Lambert Field Naval Wings, first half league champions. With one defeat already chalked up against them, the Flyers must win to remain in the running for second half title laurels.

With Pvt. George Munger, former St. Louis Cardinal ace hurler who was recently inducted, opposing them, the Wings had their wings clipped by Jefferson Barracks recently for their first league loss of the season and will be anxious to atone for this setback at the expense of Scott Field. The Navy team must also emerge on the long end to stay in the championship race. So the fur is expected to fly when Bill Mueller and Val Heim, former Chicago White Sox outfielders, and their Navy mates tangle with Sgt. Roy Lee, Sgt. Al Bilangio and their Flyer crew members.

In a tune-up tilt to the important Lambert Field game, the Flyers entertain a powerful Concordia Seminary team here tomorrow night. The Concordia outfit has sewed up the college championship in the St. Louis area and will be a tough nut to crack.

The Flyers gained an even break against non-league competition last week. They dropped a 10 to 7 decision to the Borbein-Youngs last Thursday and then retaliated by whipping the Wagner Electrics, 7 to 2, rapping out 13 hits.

Bilangio, S/Sgt. Bob Gersch and Lt. Conrad Hoehn were the big guns in the Scott attack against the Wagners, the former connecting for four singles in five times up and driving in three runs and the latter pair each collecting two for four and accounting for a brace of runs. Lt. Hoehn handled 15 chances without a mishap at first base.

Sgt. Don Schuett, on the mound for Scottsmen, blanked the Wagners for five innings but faltered in the sixth and was rescued by Lee who permitted one hit for the remainder of the game.

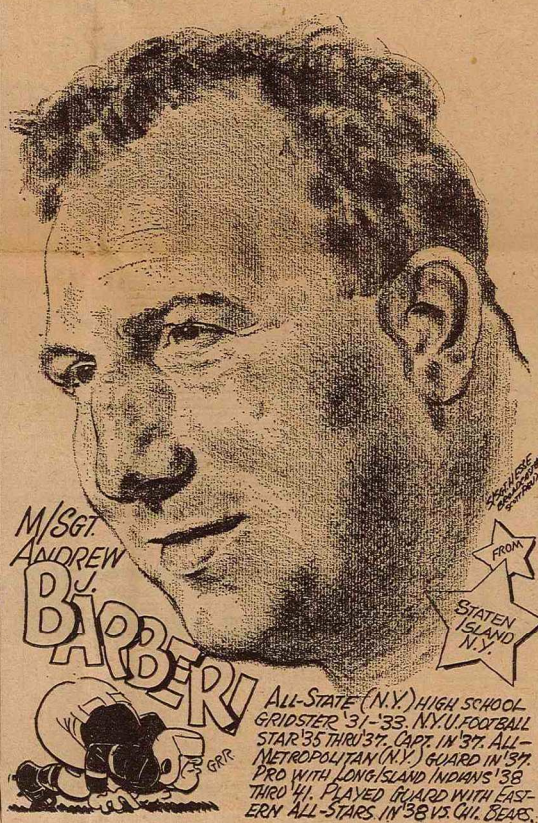
Loose defensive play contributed heavily to the Scott team's defeat at the hands of the Borbein-Youngs. The Flyers, who out-hit their opponents 10 to 7, committed six bobbles. Trailing 7 to 6 going into the fifth, the St. Louis team came through with two runs in that inning and then counted twice more in the next round to sew up the verdict. Gersch was the batting standout for the Scottsmen. His circuit clout in the fifth accounted for three Flyer tallies.

Bilangio Tops Flyers at Bat

Socking Horsehide at .536 Clip

Sgt. Al Bilangio, right fielder, leads the Scott Field baseball team's "hit parade" with a swat mark of .536 on 15 safe blows out of 28 trips to the plate, according to figures compiled this week. Cpl. Andy Paluba, left fielder, is next with .533, although he has been up only 15 times and collected eight hits. S/Sgt. Gerald Dotson, utility man, ranks third with an even .500 on six hits in 12 times up,

SCOTT SPORTRAITS by Hesse



Scott Netters Nip Concordia; Play Lamberts Sunday

Scott Field's netters will have a busy time of it for the next three weeks. They play the Lambert Field Naval Wings in St. Louis Sunday and return here for duels on successive Sundays, July 30 and August 6, with the Navy Sparks and Concordia Seminary.

The Scottsmen bagged their second straight victory last Sunday, whipping Concordia, 3-2, with Lt. Edmond Gates leading the way.

With the score tied at 2-all, Lt. Gates paired up with Pvt. George Fritzinger to turn back R. Daniels and Paul Harms for the deciding point. He also whipped Fred Schumacher, 6-2, 6-3 in the singles. Sgt. Jim Dike registered Scott's other match triumph, defeating A. Johnson, 6-2, 6-4.

Results: K. Barth, Concordia, defeated Lt. J. Barron, Scott Field, 6-3, 6-0; Sgt. Jim Dike, Scott Field, defeated A. Johnson, 6-2, 6-4; Lt. Edmond Gates, Scott Field, defeated Fred Schumacher, Concordia, 6-2, 6-3; Barth and Schumacher, Concordia, defeated Lt. R. A. (Red) Graham and Sgt. Dike, Scott Field, 6-4, 6-4; Lt. Gates and Pvt. George Fritzinger, Scott Field, defeated R. Daniels and Paul Harms, Concordia, 6-3, 6-3.

while T/Sgt. George Worley, with .412 on 18 safeties in 43 times at bat, is fourth. Other Flyers are hitting as follows:

	AB	H.	Pct.
Cpl. Lewis Ott, catcher	9	3	.333
Sgt. Roy Lee, pitcher	15	5	.333
Pvt. Wilfred Unfer, pitcher	3	1	.333
Cpl. Fred Orlando, shortstop	49	11	.224
Lt. Conrad Hoehn, 1B	12	3	.250
S/Sgt. Dick Falls, catcher	4	1	.250
S/Sgt. Cy Pizzutelli, c. 1B	4	1	.250
Lt. Donald Bjornlie, 2B	5	1	.200
S/Sgt. Bob Gersch, 3B	22	6	.273
S/Pvt. Willard Raines, pitcher	8	1	.125
Sgt. Don Schuett, pitcher	9	1	.111

Sec. A Nine Grabs Lead Spot in Officers' League

With Maj. H. A. Voorhees cast in the lead role, Sec. A's softballers enjoy top billing in the Officers' League as a result of their convincing 13 to 0 conquest last week of the Commandant of Students No. 1, with whom they were previously tied for the loop lead. Maj. Voorhees turned in a glittering no-hit, no-run pitching performance, and his mates sealed their decision with a nine-run explosion in the first inning.

The "slugging chaplains"—Leo J. Smith and Elbert T. Catanzaro—shared offensive honors with Lt. Arthur Hagemeier for Sec. A. Chaplain Smith rapped out a home run, double and single in four times up, while Chaplain Catanzaro also connected for the circuit. Lt. Hagemeier homered and doubled in three trips to the plate.

Sec. A now leads the league with seven wins and one setback, while the Commandants are a half game behind with seven and two. The runners-up bounced back at the expense of the Medics-Dentists later in the week, eking out a 9 to 8 triumph.

In the Swim

The new swimming pool in the first area was opened for the first time yesterday and hereafter will be available between 8 AM and 8 PM every day to all enlisted personnel and civilians residing on the post. At the time of the opening the women's section of the bath house had not yet been completed but is expected to be finished shortly.

Socko

A three-round exhibition between Pvt. Gordon "Baxley" Hardy, who was among the top ranking professional middleweights before coming into the Army, and T/Sgt. Saviar "Savey" Canadeo, Sec. B, former International Golden Gloves welterweight champion, will be the feature attraction when the first in a series of summer boxing shows will be staged at 8:30 PM Monday in the second area recreation hall. A "grudge" wrestling match between Pvt. Harry Goldberg, Sec. K heavyweight who has grappled with such big timers as Bill Longson, curr at titleholder, and the Dusek brothers, and Pvt. George Kalinka, Sec. K 175-pounder, together with three other exhibition boxing bouts are also included on the fistie bill of fare.

Spiker Sets Pace As Niblickers Beat Engineers

Led by smooth-clubbing S/Sgt. Russell Spiker, who hung up a nifty 72 18-hole round, the Scott Field golfers stroked out their third triumph in four starts last week, defeating the U. S. Army Engineers from Granite City, 6 to 3, in a low ball match.

Sgt. Spiker collaborated with PFC George Bitzer to give the Scottsmen a three-point margin over Lt. Joseph Scammon and Lt. Bernard O'Neill. Three other Scott points were garnered by the combination of Capt. Rex Scott and S/Sgt. Charles Jennings, who bested the Granite City duo of Capt. M. C. Christine and Capt. W. C. Williams. Lt. Col. T. Kennedy and Maj. A. M. Saxe gave the Engineers their three points, edging out Sgt. Platon Dubeck and T/Sgt. Darwin Brown.

Jennings negotiated the 18 holes in 76 for second best individual honors, while Lt. Scammon was low man for the Engineers with 79. The Scottsmen get a breathing spell this week, returning to active competition Sunday, July 30, when they try and even matters with the Curtiss-Wright mashie squad at the Norwood Country Club in St. Louis. The Curtiss outfit drubbed Scott, 7 to 0, in a low ball match several weeks ago.

Vastola's No-Hitter Highlights Softball Play

For the second successive week—a no-hit, no-run pitching gem—this one manufactured by Pvt. Louis Vastola, chucking ace for Sec. O—brightened up the intra-post softball picture which remained substantially the same.

In the only major change in the standings, Sec. M blanked Sec. O, 12 to 0, to go into a tie with the losers for the lead in the permanent party third area sector. Another change affected the designation of the two student leagues. Because of school shifts, teams formerly competing in the Student Morning League will now play in the Student Afternoon loop and vice versa.

Vastola tossed his Sec. O mates to a 7 to 0 whitewash over Sec. N in the morning division, turning back 14 opposing hitters on strikes in the process. In other AM tilts, Sec. K nicked Sec. I, 7 to 5, and Sec. I later bounced back to trip Sec. L, 11 to 5.

Sec. H, with Pvt. Gene Sutherland limiting the opposition to three hits, registered its seventh

Scottsmen Clash With Bears Friday

Win Will Give Locals Tie for First in Military League

By Cpl. Louis Chapman

Scott Field's softball team will "shoot the works" Friday night when it makes an all-out bid for a share of the lead in the St. Louis Military League, tackling the unbeaten and first place Washington University Medical School team at Sherman Park in St. Louis.

A victory for the Scottsmen will place them in a possible three-way tie for the top rung, while a defeat will virtually eliminate them from title consideration in the league's first half race, which ends next week. As matters stand now, Scott Field is knotted for second place with the Coast Guard, its only conqueror to date.

The Middies, who lost their only game to Washington University last week, meet the Army Veterinary Detachment from St. Louis Friday. Should the Navy softballers win, they will also have a share of the league lead, providing of course that the Scottsmen topple the unbeaten Washington University Bears.

Either Lt. Ken Busch or PFC Stanley Raczowski will mount the hurling slab for the Scottsmen in the all-important duel Friday. Scott winds up its first half of league play next week, playing host here to the Army Veterinary Detachment outfit.

Paced by Lt. Busch and Sgt. Henry Lukavich, the Scott "softies" racked up their fourth verdict in five league starts last week, edging out the St. Louis Navy Sparks, 3 to 1. Whiffing 10 enemy batsmen, Lt. Busch yielded only four hits. Sgt. Lukavich assured the Scott team of its winning margin when he homered in the third inning, sending in S/Sgt. Myrl Herman, who had singled, ahead of him. The Sparks were out in front, 1 to 0, at the time. The Scottsmen registered their final tally in the seventh on a walk, single and double.

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Male Call



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



Beachhead Feint



Three Matches on Tap in Officers Racquet Meet

The officers' tennis tournament swings into the second round with three matches carded for this week.

Lt. Edmond Gates meets Lt. John Barron. Lt. Edward Beniacs opposes Lt. Charles De Gramont, and Lt. Franklin Yeager crosses racquets with Lt. Conrad Hoehn. Lt. R. A. (Red) Graham was the only competitor to enter the third round, drawing a first round bye and then disposing of Lt. J. D. Smith, 6-4, 6-3.

Lt. Gates entered the second round with a 6-1, 6-1 decision over Lt. Robert Mullen. Lt. Barron whipped Chaplain Leo Smith, 6-2, 6-3; Lt. Beniacs eased out Lt. J. M. Montgomery; Lt. Yeager blanked Lt. Joseph O'Gorman, 6-0, 6-0; Lt. Hoehn defeated Lt. Jerome Feldman, 6-0, 7-5; Lt. DeGramont won by default from Capt. C. K. Jaffe, who was ill, and Lt. J. D. Smith won on forfeit from Lt. Wade Arrington.

Post Net Tourney Launched Tonight

Every section will be represented by a singles entrant and a doubles team in the post tennis tournament which gets off to a flying start today, with three singles matches and a similar number of doubles clashes scheduled. Contests will be played mornings on the Sec. K courts, while the afternoon and night tilts will be run off on the Sec. L and Sec. H courts, respectively. Today, representatives from Sec. I and M meet at 10 AM; Sec. H and Q racquetters square off at 3:30 PM, and Sec. B's netters face Sec. F's representatives at 5:30 PM. Tomorrow, Sec. L plays Sec. O at 10 AM; Secs. K and M hook up at 3:30 PM, and Sec. C takes on Sec. A at 5:30 PM.

Wdowiak Stars in Weight Events

Cracking four Scott Field records, Pvt. Bernard Wdowiak, Sec. L, annexed title honors in the heavyweight class of the post weight lifting tourney held last Friday in the second area recreation hall. Wdowiak set up new point marks in the press, snatch and clean and jerk events, and also established a new record total of 620 points. Other champions crowned were Pvs. Jean Pregent, Sec. O, middleweight, and Fred Davis, Sec. P, lightweight. Davis eclipsed the old record in the snatch event with 185 points. Exhibition lifts were staged by Pregent, who supported a combined "live" weight of 350 pounds, and Pvt. George Paulos, Sec. H, who performed a full squat with 450 pounds. Lt. W. L. Holmes, Jr., was tourney referee and director.

STRATEGY

SAN FRANCISCO—"In France," the Jap radio burred in a broadcast picked up here, "the Allied armies are retreating haphazardly inland."

Big Outdoor Show Scheduled in Sec. K

By Pvt. Woody Fisher

On July 21, at 7:30 PM, Sec. K plans to produce a gigantic squadron show on the tennis courts. It will consist of new and brilliant specialty acts including singing, dancing, novelty acts, acrobatics, and a wrestling match. But the big feature of the evening will be a "Take-it-or-leave-it" quiz program. The winners will receive prizes of cigarettes. Also on hand to make the show a big success will be the newly organized 24-man glee club. Incidental music will be furnished by Sec. K's orchestra. S/Sgt. Stanley Kwietkowski is one of the sections most versatile PT instructors. He has been giving crooning lessons to his students before each PT session, "Improves morale and develops glee club material," according to the sergeant.

Sec. K's new adjutant is Lt. Raymond Roland. Lt. James Hill is the new special service officer. Wednesday night, July 19, Sec. K will sponsor a baseball convoy to Sportsman's Park to see the Brownies play the Yankees.

The section softball team in the morning league has won five straight games. Nice going, team!

COLUMN RIGHT

(Continued from Page 5)

they were able to win a mediated peace. Now, it is the same old story. Soviet troops, advancing at a pace unprecedented in warfare, have pushed within striking range of Germany. Although East Prussia is an outpost, it is rich in the tradition of German military tradition. It is the altar on which Germany has staked her hopes for conquest for generations. The loss of this shrine would be a severe blow to the prestige of the Nazi militarists.

If the Junkers are unable to protect their own lair, the Germans will wonder what hope the militarists have of protecting "der Vaterland." When a people lose confidence in their army, morale and the will to resist soon crack. It is the spectre of his fate that faces Germany's leaders today. Empty promises have failed. Boastful claims have not materialized. Propaganda is a poor defense against cold steel.

Despite their subjugation and complete regimentation, the weight of total war presses in on the Germans. The voice of Goebbels, the ranting of Hitler, the machineguns of Himmler are unimportant in the face of the fear of complete disaster. Invasion of the cradle of the Junkers, East Prussia is another sign post on the road to disaster being pursued by the Germans.

EXPERIENCE

CLEVELAND (CNS) — Mrs. Bridget O'Daugherty, proprietor of a soda-pop stand, has been selected as sponsor of a new Navy mine sweeper. "With all the pop I've sold," she remarked, "I should be able to handle a champagne bottle."

Civilian Column

By Civilian Personnel

The Rating Board has officially begun to function in the Civilian Personnel Division. The function of this new branch is to help procure qualified personnel for ungraded positions, and to help returning discharged service men find employment.

Mrs. Charles Hubert, Post Engineer Administration, resigned on July 15 to live with her husband, Pvt. Loyal Hubert, who is stationed at Dalhart, Tex. Employees of the AAF Supply will enjoy a swimming party at the Lebanon Pool this evening. Mrs. Kathryn Drasky, Office of Supervisor of Maintenance, spent a few days vacation at her home in Vandalia, Ill. Mrs. Mary S. Brimm, Civilian Personnel Division, is spending the week with her husband in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth O'Toole, Civilian Personnel Division, is enjoying boat riding, horse back riding, and swimming at her niece's club at Castlewood, Mo. Denver, Col., is the destination of Dorothy Baltz, Civilian Personnel Division, who will spend a week's vacation there. Mrs. Ruth Overton, Civilian Personnel, is spending two weeks' vacation in Chicago with her husband, Pvt. Kenneth Overton, who is on a 15 day furlough.

Michael Stefanick, Instructor in ROB-3, will be leaving soon for San Francisco, where he will go to sea with the Merchant Marine. Mr. Stefanick has spent 12 years in the Merchant Marine prior to coming to Scott Field and he received his commercial license as civilian instructor in 1925 while at Chanticleer Field.

The bond drive in ROB-3 is 100% reservation and 11.7% of the total civilian salary is going into bonds. ROB-3 have reached 104.23% of their War Bond quota in cash purchases. Miss Rose Cerbenick, ROB-3, resigned to be married in the near future in Minnesota.

Civilian Personnel Division employees are slowly recovering from their aches and pains received from the picnic held at R. L. Medhurst's home last Wednesday evening. The employees weren't used to the strenuous exercise which followed the buffet luncheon. Riotous times were had by the guests of Mr. Medhurst in their baseball games, badminton, and croquet games. The only casualty reported was the missing license plate from one of the parked cars, which was very attractive and appetizing to a goat tied nearby.

Code Happy

When teacher used to have me spell
A word like "low", I'd start with L.
Now, by gosh, I must admit,
My first thought is: dit dah dit dit.
Pvt. N. S. Wile
Sec. K.

Combat Gunnery Officers' School Opened at Laredo

(Note: This is the 56th in a series of columns entitled "Ring Sight Seat".)

An entirely new and, to a certain extent, revolutionary flexible gunnery school has been established by the AAF Training Command down on the sun soaked "dry-wind" swept southern-most reaches of Texas, at Laredo Army Air Field, in the valley of the Rio Grande across from the border of old Mexico.

The new school has no direct connection with Laredo's basic flexible gunnery school or any one of the other six Training Command basic schools for "flying gunnery." It's a good 100 to 1 bet that you will never enter this school. Nevertheless it is destined to have a profound influence on your future as an AAF flexible gunner.

Designated officially as "Combat Gunnery Officers' School," its creation underlines boldly two significant facts about flexible gunnery training which Ring Sight Seat has emphasized continually throughout its fifty-five weekly appearances. These are (1) that the AAF spares nothing in its continued, intense efforts to produce the world's deadliest and most formidable aerial gunners and keep them that way, and (2) that a flexible gunner never really stops going to school. Soon, now, every AAF gunner will find himself closely associated with graduates of the new school, through every phase of his career from basic training, through operational training, and into air battles.

Mission of School

The mission of the Combat Officers' Gunnery School is to graduate highly specialized officers who can serve as Gunnery Officers for squadrons, groups, wings and divisions of overseas air forces; for replacement training squadrons of the "training" air forces; and for school squadrons of the Training Command's basic gunnery schools—officers capable of planning and personally conducting a complete program of "in-service" training for combat aerial gunners.

Although some of the graduates will be assigned to the "training" air forces and the Training Command, the great majority will go to combat air forces. Throughout the course emphasis will be placed, as the school's name implies, on the duties of a Combat Gunnery Officer.

Officer Is Coach

In many respects the Combat Gunnery Officer's relation to you, the flexible gunner, will be the same as a football "line" coach's relation to a tackle or guard—he's a specialized "coach" steeped in the lore and science of your specialty, admirably qualified to help you perfect your skill and technique.

For that reason Ring Sight Seat believes you, as a prospective gunner, will be interested in learning all there is to know about the school that turns out your "coaches." We will, therefore, devote this column for the next few weeks to a detailed discussion of this brand new flexible gunnery school, tracing its development from an idea to a reality, describing its curriculum, cataloging the types of officers eligible for its training, and explaining the duties and functions of its graduates.

SCOTT FIELD On the Air

SATURDAY—WTMY, 2:30 PM, "Meet the WAC". Cpl. Carl Rowland conducting variety program of entertainment and interviewing a WAC. KSD, 5:05 PM, "Scott Field BROADCASTER". Cpl. Frank Eschen reporting on news of the field.

SUNDAY—KWK 11:05 AM, "The Army Chaplain Speaks"; S/Sgt. John Hawk, organist; Cpl. Carl Rowland announcing.

MONDAY—KSD, 11:15 AM, "Scott Field Presents". Music of the Post Band Radio Orchestra directed by Pvt. Will Lorin, with Cpl. Frank Eschen announcing.

WEW, 5:15 PM, "Reviews and Previews". Variety program of entertainment, with Cpl. Carl Rowland announcing.

Around the School

By PFC Emanuel H. Demby

Radio Operating Branch of the ROM School has provided its instructors with a legal method of cutting the Instructors Classses. All they have to do to obtain this privilege for a limited time is to tally 90% or more in their operating procedure checks.

New rules in ROB indicate that "strike-overs" made by students during code checks will be counted as errors.

Lt. John C. Houtz, RFB supervisor, had a problem recently. Whenever he'd call for a coordinator — someone would scurry out and bring both a GI and a civilian coordinator. This was considered a safety measure—since the word coordinator didn't define well enough the person desired. As

a counter-measure, Lt. Houtz has just decreed that civilians will bear the coordinator title, while GIs in supervisory capacities will be referred to as NCOs.

Capt. R. D. Gibson, RO supervisor, has returned to his duties after a short battle with strep throat. All blinker checks will now be given manually. Using the C34 Blinker Lamp, instructors will send visual signal code for 2 minutes. Students will have to take blinkers solid for one minute without errors.

Latest research on the special tests given instructors reveals that the enlisted personnel of the Continuation Training Division tallied the highest average grade in the Aircraft Installation check.

Pvt. Grady C. Haley, Sec. H, Woodbury, Tenn., married to Miss Normagine Root, Readyville, Tenn. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. W. A. Kinslton at the First Methodist Church in Belleville.