

Total Up To \$115,000!

ALL YOU HAVE INTO WAR BONDS



Drive Promises To Smash All Records

Fast records for Bond-buying on Ac Sq. \$3,625; 76th Tng Wg. \$1,400; the post were smashed last week 328th Fighter Gp. \$1,250; 321st as every officer, enlisted man, and Fighter Gp. \$5,775; Civ Pers AAF civilian on the field went all out \$6,500.

To push the Fourth War Loan Drive ever higher. During the last War Savings Loan Drive, the field invested a quota of \$125,000 to meet total of \$174,000, with a \$100,000 (last Drive's quota was \$100,000) quota filled before the end of the bond sales hit a total week's end time allotted. This time, it is the of with purchases still desire of all concerned to see our pouring into the Finance Office, quota of \$125,000 filled by the 22d Urged on by several large indivi- dual sales, organizations all over the field met and in many cases present tempo, this goal seems ad- doubled and tripled their own sured.

But it is not enough to merely fill an artificial quota based on the numerical strength of the field. In this hour of decision, when their act limit and bought a total of \$975 worth of bonds. The stand poised to strike the invasion men of the 9th TS Gp, working blow we here to this country must back the men who will spear- head this attack. Servicemen and civilians alike, we must invest every available dollar in War Savings Bonds, so that our fourboom- ing offensive will not fail.

With that in mind, our part in Avn Cadet P-78, \$17,825; Med. De- tachment, \$2,975; Civ Pers, Sub- Det, \$9,800. Those who more than met their quota were: 28th AAF Band, \$150; 333rd B that the soldiers at the fighting front are being backed to the lim- 250; 10th TS Gp Hq, \$200; 10th it by the home front.

Sparkling USO Shows Entertain Many Men

A well-balanced repast of gay and B. O. entertainment was sched- uled for personnel of Seymour Johnson Field recently with sev- eral shows already enjoyed by en- thusiastic G. I. audiences and a long array ready for presentation in the near future.

On the 13th, 14th and 15th of January, the Blue Circuit put on two performances at the hospital, one at the service club, one at the 328th Fighter Group, two at 14 and two more at the onely range camp. Thereby plenty of officers and EM started the year off with a lighter outlook and had confi- dence that the dreary winter months would see more and bet- ter entertainment. At the same dates, the 13th, 14th and 15th of January the Red Circuit staged its show, "Hate Off" for other G. I. onlookers.

The Blue Circuit plans quite a few quality-laden shows for Jan- uary and it would pay you G. I.'s to keep a sharp eye out for when they come around to your group or station. Here they are: on the 20th of January, the hospital (at 1600 and 1800) — the service club (at 2030) and I 4 (at 2130) will be entertained; on the 21st of Jan- uary, shows will be staged at I 4 (at 1600), at Fighter Group (1800) and at the range camp (at 2015 and 2115).

"Stop, Look and Listen." at the Red Circuit's star show, will adorn the February calendar for G. I.'s.

Captain Takes No Chances

Captain John Walsh of New York, N. Y., commanding one of the Infantry companies that will spearhead the Makin landing, was telling his men not to use titles of rank once they hit the beach. The Japs, he said, are particularly eager to knock out officers and noncoms.

"You can call me by my first name or my last name Walsh. But if you call me a dirty name, smile."

"And if any of you come up to me, salute and call me 'captain.' I'm going to snap to attention, salute and say, 'Yes, Colonel.'" (Yank)

"This apartment is entirely too dark."

"What do you mean too dark. It's no darker than the others."

"You don't understand we want to do light house keeping."

'Yank' Is GI Paper All Through; WAG Finds Out

When the Army does something, there's no halfway measure about it. When they plan an invasion... it's the best of its kind that ever rolled off the presses.

We're referring to YANK, the Army Weekly, which has become one of the primary portions of every soldier's reading diet. Cramped with pictures, diet- ries from the fighting fronts, fea- ture stories from all over the world, and plenty of laughs. YANK copies never seem to wear out as they pass from hand to hand around a barracks.

Written by and for enlisted men, YANK has taken its place in the

call at her WAG Company became a daily chore for Virginia as piles of letters arrived from soldiers all over the United States. Some came from old friends in the service, others from GIs in hospitals, but most were from characters who liked the looks of the little gal sewn baking a cake.

Several of them proposed, nearly all of them wanted to reply to their letters, and they were unma- lous in their enthusiasm for Virginia. The mail from overseas has not yet begun to arrive, but

YANK prints several foreign edi- tions and the "Y" letters should soon be pouring in.

Cpl. Kilgore, a native of St. Paul, Virginia, was a baker for the WAG section when her picture was taken. Since then, she's been transferred to the Special Service Office where she is working as a bookkeeper. Her new duties will prevent her from answering all the letters, she says, but even now most of her spare time is spent in replying to servicemen in hospitals.

Got A Gripe Soldier? Tell The IG About It

For a long time now, there has been a lot of confusion regarding the Administrative Inspector, his duties, and his ability or willingness to help out the average GI who feels that he has legitimate complaint. If for instance you've gone to Supply time after time and tried to exchange an ill-fitting garment, so to speak, and get nothing but the run around, and "com- back tomorrow" line, and if you've been patient and decent about your request, and it's legit, then you can get help from the Administrative Inspector.

It's that sort of thing that the Inspector wants to get straightened out, and Major Solon B. Coleman who holds that post here at Seymour Johnson Field is the man to see. For that matter, if you feel you've been injured in any manner by the actions of others and you cannot get satisfaction through the regular channels first, then you are free to see him on specific days set aside for the purpose.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the point that while the Administrative Inspector will handle cases deserving of personal attention, he is to be positive and under no circumstances will tolerate gripes because of fancied persecutions or because of one arti- cle Joe put in "My-argue and I can't see eye to eye."

If you want to see the Inspector you have to do is read your own little board for date and place

and then go there. If your case is legitimate, you won't have to worry about repercussions or retaliations from your own organization because the Inspector's office has assured us that absolutely none, will take place.

Transfer 194 Enlisted Men To The Cadets

Saturday, January 8th saw a new training station for some 194 men from Seymour Johnson Field, when they reported to the Commanding Officer of Basic Training Center no. 4 at Miami Beach Florida for duty as Pre-Aviation Cadets.

This was the largest shipment of Cadet Candidates ever sent from Seymour Johnson Field and is indicative of the importance of Cadet training and the popularity of that program among the men.

Now Christmas spirit lacking either. For through the efforts of Lt. Col. E. C. Probst and the staff of 8-1, thoughts were ob- tained for the majority of men thus enabling them to spend the holiday with their loved ones and start the New Year's training with a bang.



Kit of top-ranking American magazines, applauded and honored by practically all of its civilian brothers. Such features as "The S and Sack" and the weekly Pin-Up Girl in the Foot's Corner where GIs with a pen for rhyme can see their grandchildren in print, and the weekly letters department — all make for good reading.

And the reading public of YANK extends not only to sweet Ofs, but names in officers, WAGs, and Nurses as well. That this public is well-aware of the merits of the magazine is apparent. Not so long ago, YANK published a picture of Lt. Virginia Kilgore, a WAG stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. That day had a story where the magazine that no more than a week after publication, the man



YEP, THEY GET IT too. Just like the rest of us, the Nurses here on the field have to go through their Gas Experience sessions and inhale the aroma of tear gas. Shown above, they're emerging from the Gas Chamber after getting a whiff of the stuff. Lt. Chada, of the Chemical Warfare Department, is guiding them out into the open air, where the effects of the gas will wear off in a few minutes.