



THE BAYONET

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Sixteen Pages



WINNER OF THE 1949 BABY DERBY
Sandra Faye Reynolds and Mrs. Edsel Reynolds

Asks Pay Increase For Armed Forces Hook Commission Suggestions Told

Sweeping revisions in the pay scale of the armed forces have been recommended by the Hook commission, according to a report made public Christmas eve by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal.

The commission, appointed by Forrestal nearly a year ago to study the pay situation of the seven services, has recommended an average 15 per cent increase for all members of all services except recruits.

Promotion and responsibility are made the paramount factors for pay increases, while longevity is given less importance. Higher relative increases are recommended for executive and leadership positions in both of officer and enlisted categories.

The top three enlisted grades under the proposed scales should average about one-third increase over present pay. These grades would receive allowances

comparable to those provided for commissioned officers.

"Fogies" (M- grade increases based on length of service) would be more rapid—every two years up to 18 years and then every four years—and on a flat scale instead of percentages.

The 80 types of special pay in the armed services should be drastically reduced, the commission's report continued. Only

three were considered for continuation. They are: (1) hazardous duty, (2) sea and receipt pay for enlisted personnel only, and (3) inducement pay for doctors, surgeons and dentists except interns on active duty.

The commission also recommended that legislation be passed extending the 50 per cent exemption that ended Dec. 31, 1948. This exemption is for the entire pay of enlisted personnel and \$1,500 for commissioned officers.

In addition to the army, navy, airforce and marine corps, the recommendations covered uniformed personnel of the coast guard, the public health service and the coast and geodetic survey.

1 Officer, 8 EM Get Certificates Of Achievement

Third army certificates of achievement were awarded to one Fort Benning officer and eight enlisted men who retired Dec. 31.

Col. Lloyd D. Brown, formerly coordinator of training at the Infantry School, was presented the certificate by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess during an informal ceremony last week.

The enlisted men honored included: M-Sgt. Barnett, 42nd Military Police detachment, 40th Area Service unit; M-Sgt. Efford, Branch, 3440th Area Service unit; M-Sgt. Lawrence W. Clark, 3440th Area Service unit; M-Sgt. John L. Marshall, the Infantry School.

M-Sgt. Fletcher Reeves, 3440th Area Service unit; Sgt. J. Frank Barnes, 3440th Area Service unit; Sgt. Eugene W. Banks, 375th Medical Collecting company (separate); and Sgt. John A. Cox, 3440th Area Service unit.

Recommended For Promotion

Nine Fort Benning officers were among the 248 recently recommended for promotion to the permanent rank of major, regular army. It has been announced in a Department of the Army general order issued Dec. 28, 1948.

The list includes Capt. Berry K. Anderson, a student in the advanced officer's course, on the seniority list; Capt. Albert C. Davies of the Student Training Regiment, on the seniority list; Maj. Truman D. Echols of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 89th on the seniority list; Maj. Donald C. Landon of the Academic department of the Infantry School, 15th on the seniority list; Capt. Francis D. Linsie, 16th Infantry Regiment, 323rd on the seniority list; Lt. Col. Edward D. Pedersen, recently assigned to the post, 143rd on the seniority list; and Maj. Thomas P. Ross, Infantry Center signal officer, 428th on the seniority list. Maj. Charles R. Rucker, Academic department, the Infantry School, 30th on the seniority list; and Maj. William R. Vivian, recently assigned to the staff, 61st on the seniority list.

Post Still Leads 3rd Army Area In Reenlistments

In the Third army reenlistment "race" Fort Benning continued to lead the major posts in the area during November, both in percentages of eligibles re-enlisting and in actual reenlistments.

Out of 829 eligibles discharged during November, 569, or 61 per cent, reenlisted.

In second place among the "big three" in the army was Fort Jackson, S. C., with a percentage of 57.9 for 228 men of 390 who reenlisted. Fort Bragg, N. C. was third with a percentage of 55.6 or 505 out of a potential 907 reenlistments.

In the smaller posts of the Third army Camp Gordon, Ga., had the highest percentage, 72, with 13 of 17 men discharged signing up again. Fort McPherson, Ga., was second with a percentage of 72.4, or 82 of 110 re-enlisting. In third place was the base at New Orleans, La., Fort of reenlistments, out of 165 eligible discharges, a percentage of 54.5 trailing the smaller posts was Oliver General hospital, with 37 reenlistments out of 69 discharged for a percentage of 47.8.

Are You Looking For A Good Job?

The public information office is looking for a man with the following qualifications to fill a vacancy:

- 1—Civilian
- 2—Veteran of World War II
- 3—Newspaper or writing experience
- 4—Radio script writing and announcing experience (preferable but not necessary).

If you have these qualifications and are seeking employment, apply at the public information office in headquarters annex on Vibbert avenue or telephone 3535 or 3536.



PAPA EDEL REYNOLDS INSPECTS FIRST FORTY-NINER
Sandra is shown to Cpl. Reynolds by Lt. Lola Eidson

Girl Wins Fort Benning's Baby Derby

Sandra Faye Reynolds became Miss Fort Benning of 1949 at 10:56 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 1. Sandra Faye won the title and \$150 in prizes by virtue of being the first child born in 1949 to an enlisted couple at the Station hospital. Her parents are Cpl. and Mrs. Edsel Reynolds, Corporal Reynolds is assigned to the 27th Car company.

Weighing seven pounds and 11 and one-half ounces, Miss 1949 became the sixth winner of the contest sponsored by The Bayonet in cooperation with Columbus merchants.

Run-up in the Baby Derby was Jackie Eugene Lutheran, son of Pfc. and Mrs. John J. Lutheran, who was born at 12:23 p.m. Jan. 1. He weighed nine

pounds and seven ounces. Pfc. Lutheran is assigned to the 407th Quartermaster company, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Prizes won by Sandra Faye included a hairbrush from the Village Beauty shop, a portrait of the baby by the Village Studio, three dollars worth of merchandise from Din-glewod pharmacy, two dinners from the 27 Drive-in, five dollars worth of pot plants from Bon Marche florist, brake relining from Welch Braka service.

A baby carriage robe set from the Columbus Diaper store, a Johnson's baby set from Phillips Dry Cleaning company, one month's free diaper service from the Columbus Diaper store, and a coupon worth 50 dollars on the purchase of a used car from Averett-Kimbrough.

self-starter baby shoes from Miller-Taylor Shoe company, a baby blanket from Godwin-Wells-Pope, ten dollars worth of service from Riley-Spear Motor company, five dollars worth of merchandise from Foremost Auto stores.

Two gallons of icecream from Wells Dairies, one case of baby food from Sol Loeb company, a bathrobe from the Tiny Toy shop, a baby book from White's Book store, a Johnson's baby set from Phillips Dry Cleaning company, one month's free diaper service from the Columbus Diaper store, and a coupon worth 50 dollars on the purchase of a used car from Averett-Kimbrough.



MEMORIAL SERVICE. An 1898 anniversary did the army members of the 84th Airborne Division... (The caption continues with names of participants and the date of the service.)

67 EM Reenlist Here Last Week

Business went on as usual in the recruiting office during the New Year holiday season. A total of 67 men reenlisted at the local office last week... The busiest days were Tues...

Sale Of Army's Okinawa Battle Set For Jan. 10

The third volume in the historical series depicting the U.S. army in World War II, entitled "Okinawa: The Last Battle" will go on sale Jan. 10... The book is the first combat history to appear in the army's 99 volume series...

Abundantly illustrated with more than 200 photographs, privates and noncoms as well as with the commanders while events were still fresh in their memories... The book is available to the army historians so that no source necessary for an accurate and thorough narrative history would be left untapped.

War-time Camp Shows To Return With USO

With the reactivation of the USO this week the possibilities of a stepped-up recreation program for Fort Benning soldiers are greatly enhanced... According to Richard Fisher, executive secretary of the Columbus USO, for the past year...

Far East Forces To Be Rearranged

The Department of the Army has announced plans for a general regrouping of U.S. Army forces serving under General MacArthur... The current reduction and regrouping of U.S. Forces in Korea has been made possible by the establishment of the Republic of Korea...

According to Richard Fisher, executive secretary of the Columbus USO, for the past year the NCCS, there is a good possibility that the popular USO camp shows with their headline entertainers will soon be making the circuits of army camps, posts and stations... Capt. John A. Carlson, post recreation officer, also said that the resumption of activity by the USO after a lapse of a year will have some effect on the post... If the camp shows sponsored by the organization are resumed, Fort Benning will un-

Except for the possibility of the resumption of the USO touring shows, the reactivation of the organization will have no appreciable effect upon recreational activities on the post... The present operations demonstrated by the Korean consular civil police and coast guard in connection with an uprising at Yosu in South Korea has justified the decision to reduce U.S. forces in Korea... The contemplated regrouping of forces, troops of the Seventh Infantry division will be moved from Korea to Japan in several echelons to replace the 11th Airborne division which is being moved to the United States for tentative station at Camp Campbell, Ky.

New Coaching Duties

George Kelly, former coach for the Cincinnati Reds, has been named coach of the Columbus club in the Pacific Coast league... as announced by Manager Charlie Dressler.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
COMPANY STATIONERY
BRUNSON PRINT SHOP
2418 Lumpkin Rd.—Dial 6451

Gar Wood Retiring
Gar Wood, 68-year-old speed driver, declared that he is out of speedboat racing, and will defend the Haysworth trophy... He added that if a race is held next summer, he would like to act as a "godfather" for an American team.

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Post EM Praised For Escort Duties

Seven Fort Benning enlisted men recently received commendations for the manner in which they conducted themselves while acting as military escorts for the remains of deceased servicemen... The commendations came from families of the deceased soldiers... in charge of final burial arrangements and American Legion posts.

DURING THE WINTER... CHECK YOUR DOG OR CAT FOR BETTER HEALTH
When Bathed, your pet will be dried in automatic warm air dryer.
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DR. E. A. DAVIS' DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
1006—13th St. Dial 2-8871

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Martin Bldg., Broadway Columbus, Ga. Dial 5788
PAUL M. MASON, MANAGER

Do You Know The Five W's?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of five articles dealing with the army's education system. In this week's article, the author tells about the five W's of learning at Fort Benning.

WHERE is it?
WHAT is it?
WHEN is it?
WHY is it?
WHO is it?

It is just beyond the quartermaster laundry, on the road to Lumsden field. It has large well-lighted stings—"Army Education Center." It is the Army Education Center night school. It's yours and it's one of the largest and best equipped of its kind in the world.

It is a troop information and education function. It is the result of the realization that the American soldier has to be a man whose mental muscles are as strong and agile as his physical muscles. It is the quartermaster for the mind.

It is in full swing on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8-10 p. m. It has scheduled thirty different group study courses—from auto mechanics to physics. It has the best qualified instructors available—specialists in their fields.

It's set up to fit you to do a better job and to prepare you to advance to more responsible jobs. It is for every officer and every enlisted man on the post. It is for dependents of officers and enlisted men.

Civilian Residency, Intern Programs Told By Army

Applications for participation in the civilian residency and the civilian intern training programs by physicians will be accepted by the army medical department beginning immediately according to an announcement from the surgeon general, Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss.

The two programs permit the further training of 600 physicians under the sponsorship of the army medical department.

The civilian residency training program permits the commissioning in the regular army of 300 selected graduates of medical schools approved by the American Medical Association, who have satisfactorily completed an acceptable internship and have been accepted for a residency at an approved institution.

Applicants accepted by a board of officers of the medical department will be given an opportunity to serve a residency of their own choice in any civilian hospital approved by the American Medical Association.

Physicians selected to participate in the civilian residency program will be commissioned as first lieutenants or captains. In addition to the regular pay and allowances of their grades, the physicians will receive \$100 per month which has been authorized for volunteer army medical officers.

Selection of applicants for residencies will be completed by April 1, 1949. The civilian residency program for the fiscal year 1950 will get underway in July, 1949.

This program has been established for the purpose of providing specialty training to physicians who are interested in a career in army medicine. All physicians accepted for residencies will be required to serve one year on active duty for each year of formal training received.

Applicants accepted to participate in the civilian residency training program will be advised of their acceptance shortly after April 1, 1949. The value of the program has been recognized by the council on medical education and hospitals of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The civilian intern training program also permits the selection of 300 candidates for participation. Training will be open to selected potential medical school graduates who plan to begin an internship between Jan. 1, 1949, and July 1, 1949.

The applicants must fulfill the requirements necessary for appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve and must have been accepted for internship training in a civilian hospital approved by the American Medical Association.

Mr. "I heard something this morning that really opened my eyes."
Ret: "So did I First Call."

WELCOME SOLDIERS TO EAST HIGHLAND
Assembly of God Church
12th Ave. & 22nd St.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15 A. M.
Young People—6:00 P. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
REV. J. D. STEVENS



END OF THE TRAIL... After more than 30 years of service, Col. Lloyd D. Brown, left, coordinator of training in the Infantry School, retired on the last day of 1948. He is shown here with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, in the latter's office during the brief retirement ceremony, which was attended by top men in the Academic department and the general staff of the Infantry Center. Col. Bernard A. Byrne has succeeded Colonel Brown as coordinator of training.

Belgium's Story of 82nd Airborne Is Now On Sale

A book honoring the 82nd Airborne for its participation in the Ardennes campaign has been published by the Belgian Les Editions J. Rezee. The Bayonet was informed this week by J. Henaux, manager.

Edited by Lt. Col. A. De Baene, chief of the Belgian rewards service, the book is entitled "Belgian Remembers and Honors the U. S. Armies of Liberation." Belgian Remembers is illustrated by numerous photographs of towns and pictures of operations by U. S. armies on Belgian soil.

According to M. Henaux, the book is of historical interest and a valuable souvenir for members and former members of the 82nd. The 82nd was awarded the Belgian fourragere.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the first edition should contact Les Editions J. Rezee, S. A., 51 a, Rue de la Leli, Bruxelles, (Belgium). Price of the book is five dollars.

(The Bayonet office has a self-addressed envelope to this address. It may be obtained by coming to the office in headquarters annex on Vibbert avenue.)

Sheldon Is Promoted

Pvt. William F. Sheldon, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted to the grade of private first class on Dec. 20, it was announced last week by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

It's not bad luck to have a black cat follow you, unless you are a mouse.

HUSHPUPPIES
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1/2 Mile on Victory Drive

Trading Post Tells Bargains

Trading Post officials announced bargains this week in articles ranging from handmade moccasins, fashioned by the Indians of New Mexico, which sell for \$2.50 a pair, to a five-piece set of hammered silver, priced at \$69.

Many items are available in household furnishings, according to Mrs. J. Shroyer, a store manager of the Trading Post. A Lawson sofa is priced at \$45, a set of three double chairs are marked at five dollars each, and three portable washing machines, complete with wringers, are priced at \$25 each.

An electric roaster is priced at six dollars, a two burner hot plate is tagged at three dollars and an electric heater at \$15. A large selection of baby clothes is also for sale.

In the clothing department, the feature item is ladies evening bags, imported directly from Paris. A suite is also being conducted on women's coats, suits, and dresses.

Men's suits are priced at \$18 and up, and a large selection of officers' blouses and pink and green slacks are for sale.

Hospital Unit Reports Addition of Three Men

Three new men joined the 121st Evacuation hospital during the past week, officials have reported.

They are Sgt. Gerald L. Bush, Sgt. Alfred E. Chandler and Ret. Alfred F. Brainard.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBERS FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 2-8831

Everyone Should Help

Last week a young man, seventeen to be exact, expressed an attitude which is far too common among the youth of the nation. Boiled down, it all adds up to the fact that he feels he would be justified in doing almost anything to prevent his induction in the army under Selective Service. He would, however, be outrageously insulted should anyone have the audacity to brand him unpatriotic. He even implied as much. Here's what we think. You can form your opinion.

It's ridiculous to assume that we can sit back and collect our pay each month without working, and it's equally as ridiculous to assume that we can have an army, a navy and an air force, prepared to protect our own shores and our interests abroad, unless the youth of the nation is willing to help. The regular army soldier realizes that he alone can't win a war. He knows that it requires the concerted effort of everyone, and he knows that, in order to be prepared for any emergency, the youth of the nation must be trained in the tactics of warfare. And it's about time the youth of the nation knew it too.

We often wonder, when we hear complaints about Selective Service, whether Americans are aware of the tremendous debt they owe to the nation. Do they really believe, as some indicate by their silly attempts to explain their aversion to army duty, that there is no need for an army? Do they really believe that the U. S. just came into being, that no one did anything to make her great, that no armies ever fought to protect the American way of life? There is little difference between preparing oneself in time of peace to be a polished soldier in time of war and preparing after the shooting has already started. Certainly it is safer to train first.

We can't expect our country to grow and prosper without adequate protection, and it is impossible to have that protection without men who are trained to do battle. That's the reason we have armies.

And we believe that men who cringe at the thought of serving their country are unpatriotic.

Proposed Pay Changes

There have been so many incomplete accounts published by the Hook Commission recommendations concerning the pay of members of the armed forces that almost everyone is slightly bewildered. Some service publications have printed only enough of the report to cause many walls and much apprehension among the military. The Bayonet feels that a full report is due to all, and as a result we have opened the two center pages (pages 8 and 9) in order to carry a complete summary of the highlights of the recommendations.

So far we have formed no opinion of the proposed pay changes since we have not had time to study the recommendations carefully. We, however, are inclined to believe, at least from our first reading, that it will be of great benefit to the enlisted men as well as the officer. We hope that, if you are interested in knowing exactly what the commission recommended, you will read the report in its entirety.

It has not become law. It won't until approved.

Strictly Editorializing

Another bouquet was tossed to Fort Benning recently by the civilians who attended the first joint orientation conference Nov. 15-16. Praise from such a distinguished group of civilians should cause Fort Benning troops to throw their chests out even further since it means that they, because of their military know-how, were able to make a lasting impression on men who made the atom bomb, the Norden bombsight and other secret war weapons.

According to Chief of Staff General Omar N. Bradley, complimentary reports were so numerous that the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Army wanted to convey to Fort Benning and to the participating units their "personal satisfaction in the excellence of the performance." All these appreciations from the civilian guests, people who have much influence, were entirely voluntary. We feel as does Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., Third Army commander, that the impressions made on these men will be invaluable.

Too often people judge the army by a few unthinking individuals, and too often that judgment is wrong. An example of this arose last Monday, Jan. 3, when a Fort

Benning sergeant first class made a rather foolish statement over a Columbus radio station. In reply to the question (during the sidewalk interview program), "Are you planning to remain in the army?" the sergeant sneeringly answered, "What army?" Apparently, he thought it extremely funny, but we doubt seriously anyone else did. At any rate, it's a good idea to keep our dirty linen in the closet.

We feel sure that any justifiable complaint could better be made through the radio. The reason we bring this up is to warn Fort Benning troops to guard against saying anything in public which may give the wrong impression of the army.

A man who has risen from recruit to the second grade should have more sense than to ridicule the army simply because he has an opportunity to reach hundreds of listeners. It's not possible that he really believes the army is so bad that he has to answer a question about the army by asking "what army?" In all probability, that sergeant will reëntist and continue to reap the benefits of an army career. But we don't think he has the qualifications for a sergeant first class.



Chaplain's Corner

MY DEAR DIARY

CHAPLAIN J. F. RAFFERTY

Some years ago a young lady, gaily dressed, and painted, called a taxi along Eighteenth street, Columbus. She was in a hurry to make an appointment at a beauty shop. In her haste she forgot to take her little crimson-colored diary. The taxi driver did not notice it until some hours later. Curious, he opened the perfume volume to find a name and address. He read some of the entries for the previous week: Monday, 2 p. m., manicure; 3 p. m. dressmaker; 6 p. m. tea at McGillicuddy's; Tuesday, 2 p. m. hairdresser; 3 p. m. milliner (my hat is tight); hair does not hold in place; 12 noon, hotel; 3 p. m. golf; 10 a. m., dressmaker; 11 a. m., milliner; 10 a. m., coming to lunch; 3 p. m., take taxi to the beauty shop; poor thing has been acting so strange lately; 8:30 p. m., movie; Thursday, 10 a. m., breakfast at the restaurant; 2 p. m., paid a few bills, did some shopping; 3 p. m., country club; 8:30 p. m., movie; Friday, 10 a. m., breakfast at the restaurant; 2 p. m., tennis; 6 p. m., periment evening, double feature Saturday; Phoned about that because it is still faint, also took Toodles for a walk; 11 a. m., dentist; 12 noon, lunch at the beauty shop; 5 p. m., dinner with Kitty; 8 p. m., movie.

What a record for one week! Seven days without a single mention of God! Seven days without a date with a girl! Almight! Seven days with twenty-four hours in each day—and not one hour spent with God! The soul appointments with the shops, the milliner, the hairdresser, the beauty shop, that a wasted week.

It may be more—a log book with entries and dates with failures. How many hours have we given to our Creator and our God? Let's count them up; I wonder if God is satisfied. Please God in all your diaries and in all your appointments with the shops, the milliner, the hairdresser, the beauty shop, that a wasted week.

There have been many stories written about the persecution of the Gypsies of Hitler; there have been many stories written about the German concentration camps. But this reviewer has never read anything about the 20-page story "Jewish Eyes."

In "Jewish Eyes" Sholem Asch writes the horrible story of the women's section of a concentration camp and her admiration of the eyes of a Jewish child of five. She admits that she had them torn out of the child's head, preserved and given to her.

There are three other stories of German infamy, equally ten for the sensual, equally of the sadistically inclined who exaggerate the evil of the German race. Asch is merely telling stories about life under the Nazis.

Your Red Cross Book Shelf

TALES OF MY PEOPLE BY MURRAY HILL

When Sholem Asch writes a book it's generally rated top available—abroad by a nod through your Red Cross during its foreign war relief operations, 155,000,000 quinine ampoules and 63,000,000 calamine tablets. Among food supplies sent abroad by the Red Cross during its foreign war relief operations were 382,000 cans of condensed milk, 37,378,755 of evaporated milk, 76,590 of malted milk, 448,000 of sterilized milk, and 4,352,749 of whole powdered milk. Total value: \$3,853,894.42.

More than 1,000 different postage stamps honoring your Red Cross have been issued in countries throughout the world. Other offices on the post might close on holidays. If an emergency arises after 5 p. m. or on Sundays or holidays, contact your nearest office of the day, for he will know the name of the Red Cross personnel on duty.

Last year the American Junior Red Cross shipped 544,500 educational gift boxes valued at more than \$1,000,000 to children abroad.

Every county in the United States is served by an American Red Cross chapter or branch.

There are 3748 Red Cross chapters with branches in the United States.

The field staff of your Red Cross must be thoroughly trained in disaster service. All the professional services of a disaster institute yearly and is subject to disaster call. Trips of three or four hours are required to cover a disaster problem are not unusual for some of the local staff members.

The American Red Cross assisted 312,400 persons in 303 disaster operations last year. The Red Cross lent or granted \$30,301,000 to servicemen in camps and hospitals last year.

In spite of the fact that the volunteer unit at Fort Benning is newly organized, it has nearly 100 active members covering every phase of Red Cross service.

More than 3,700 persons attended the 1948 American Red Cross national convention at San Francisco.

Approximately 13,000,000 hours were given by members of the American Red Cross volunteer service last year.

Fort Benning did it again. On Dec. 20 with 125 points of blood donated for holidays, Fort Benning set a record for the mobile blood unit in the southeastern area.



Post Theater Guide

TROUBLE PREFERRED (melodrama) with Peggy Knudson and Lynn Roberts. Two rookie policemen learn they can do as good a job by keeping people out of jail as by putting them in. Recommended for family.

THE STRANGE MRS. CRANE (melodrama) with Marjorie Lord and Robert Shayne. Can a person forget the past and establish a new life for himself? Mrs. Crane thought so and decided to try it. Recommended for family.

THE ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN (adventure in technicolor) with Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors. The swash-buckling adventures of a gallant and romantic swordsman are presented in this tale of old Spain. Recommended for family.

SHOCKPROOF (drama) with Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight. This is a story of the prison parole system and the complications caused by a parole officer falling in love with a parolee in his custody. Recommended for adult.

PICCADILLY INCIDENT (British drama) with Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding. The tragic impact of war on the lives of those who are separated by it is vividly revealed in the experiences of a young couple married during the early days of World War II. Recommended for adult.

YELLOW SKY (western) with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark. This well-produced picture endeavors to provide a new and different approach to the conventional westerns by intermingling violent action with a study of personalities. Recommended for family.

THEATERS NO. 1 and 9

Saturday, Jan. 6—Trouble Preferred and The Strange Mrs. Crane (double feature).

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 9 and 10—The Adventures of Don Juan and Movie.

Tuesday, Jan. 11—Shockproof, Screenplay featuring Jan Agutter and his Piano Music. Pete Smith specially entitled Why Is It No. 1 only and All-American.

Wednesday, Jan. 12—Monthly meeting of the Ladies in Waiting.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13 and 14—The Adventures of Don Juan and Movie.

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15 and 16—The Adventures of Don Juan and Movie.

Sunday, Jan. 17—Shockproof, Screenplay featuring Jan Agutter and his Piano Music. Pete Smith specially entitled Why Is It No. 1 only.

Monday, Jan. 18—Shockproof, Screenplay featuring Jan Agutter and his Piano Music. Pete Smith specially entitled Why Is It No. 1 only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 19 and 20—The Adventures of Don Juan and Movie.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Shockproof, Screenplay featuring Jan Agutter and his Piano Music. Pete Smith specially entitled Why Is It No. 1 only.

Thursday, Jan. 22—Shockproof, Screenplay featuring Jan Agutter and his Piano Music. Pete Smith specially entitled Why Is It No. 1 only.

Nurse Moore Gets Texas Assignment

Capt. Gladys Moore, assistant chief nurse at the Station hospital, has received orders to report in January to the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Moore is assigned to attend a 20-day course in hospital administration.

She was assigned as chief nurse on a hospital ship in the South Pacific, and also spent two years in Australia.

Directory of Service Club Activities

On The Post

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Jan. 6 — Bridge lessons, pingpong tournament and vocal recitals from 8-9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 7 — Dance from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Cortese's orchestra.

Saturday, Jan. 8 — Games open house and juke box dance from 8-9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 9 — Classical recital, juke box dance and open house at 11:30 a.m. Coffee and refreshments from 2-4 p.m. Variety show from 8-9 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 10 — Closed.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — Squirt

To Amuse You Today

A little ten-year old boy was the star witness for his father in a case in court. After he had answered a few questions, the judge said to him: "Sonny, did anyone tell you what to say after you had gotten up here on the stand?"

"Yes, sir," answered the boy. "My father."

"And what did he tell you?"

"He said the lawyers would get me all tangled up, but if I stuck to the truth I would be alright."

The hill-billy took the pen handed him by the clerk and signed the hotel register with an X. With thoughtful look on his face, he hesitated, then drew a circle around the X.

"A lot of people sign with an X," said the clerk, "but that's the first time I've ever seen it circled."

"Tain't nothin' so 'dad-burned odd about it," retorted the ridge runner, "I'm on the stand for a wild time I don't use my right name."

The average leave is a succession of 2s. It consists of 2 weeks, which are 2 short. Afterwards you are 2 tired 2 return 2 and 2 broke not 2.

Pit: "I had an awful earache last night."

Pvt: "Yeah, chum. I saw you with her."

"A canny young fisher named Once fished from the edge of a figure."

A fish with a grin — Pulled the fisherman in. Now they're fishing the fissure for fisher.

Boss: "I've met get this message to every married woman in the U. S. S. R. There's only one way. We'll address our letters to the husbands and mark them 'Feodor's Private'."

Doctor: "You'll have a different woman from the hospital."

Hubby: "But what if my wife finds it out?"

There was a man from Nantucket who kept all his cash in a bucket.

But his daughter, named Nan, ran away with a man.

And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

Soldier: (at party) "Come on in here, and we'll play some Ponny Express."

Chief: "That's post office, with a little more horsing around."

Passenger: "You'll bring me back safe, won't you?"

Pilot: "I've never left anyone up there yet."

A guardhouse lawyer didn't recall a spoon with his coffee at the company mess. "This coffee is too hot to stir with my finger," the lawyer said. "And the messman picked up his cup and exchanged it for another."

"Here's some that's not so hot, Jack," he stated.

Two recruits finished bath and were allowed into town. Seated in a cafe one soldier saw a finger bowl and asked the waiter why it was there.

"Every morning, I toss a coin to see whether I buy him some hay or me a beer. And he's lost for the last ten days in a row."

Little Boy: Why did Noah take two of each kind of animal in the Ark?

Little Girl: Because he didn't believe that a story about the

A farmer and his son were working when the old man tripped on a snag and fell. He got up and said:

"Gosh darn that stumpt I wish it was in —"

"Pop," said the son, "I would not stult that you might stumble over, that stump again some day."

....

A woman wrote to a lonely heart editor from a rural spot: "My sister and I are not exactly lonely out here. We have each other to talk to—but we need another woman."

After his first dancing lesson, little Butch was asked by his mother how he got along. "Aw, it's easy," he said. "All you gotta do is step tural, and you win your shoes on the floor."

....

"You old drunk! Best if I were in your condition, I shoot myself."

Prof: "The elastic about you, if you wash in my condition, you'd misfit."

Poet: "I'm knee deep in love with you."

She: "I'd put you on my wedding list."

....

Prof: "I say the cylindrical container has lost its rotundity."

Motorist: "What?"

Prof: "I say, the cylindrical apparatus is no longer inflated."

Motorist: "Who?"

Prof: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions, bear you onward to space. I don't retained its pristine roundness."

Motorist: "Which?"

Small Boy: "Hey, mister, you got a flat?"

New arrival: (disdainfully) "In this barracks termite infested Platoon 885, indeed it's been inspected by every termite on the spot."

Spouse: (at breakfast) "Do you want breaded wheat this morning?"

Old Cavalry Sergeant: "No, this stuff is for horses!"

Wife: "Better have some, it's good for jackasses, too."

Touring Sailor: "Do you know anything about religion, Chief?"

Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."

IN COLUMBUS

NINTH STREET NOCS

Thursday, Jan. 6 — Game night at 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 7 — Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 8 — Sports activities from 8-9 p.m. Movie entitled Sally, Irene and Mary at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 10 — Beginners' dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — Model airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Informal dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

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New Year's Eve At Officers Club A Gala Affair

New Year's eve brought approximately 1200 members, their wives and guests to the Officers' club for a gala party and dance. The club was decorated with several different colors of crepe paper hung in huge bunches from the ceiling, and hundreds of balloons waiting only for the stroke of midnight to descend upon the holiday revelers. Hats, paper throws and noise makers were only a few of the favors given to each.

The officers who were hosts to the larger parties that evening included Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, Col. John D. Frederick, Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Lt. Col. Walter B. Yeager, Col. Oscar B. Beasley, Maj. John Campbell, Capt. Frederick S. Holliday and Maj. John M. Cole.

Maj. Mrs. Miller Honored at Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Otto T. Winstead held open house Thursday, Dec. 30, in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Luther R. Miller, who were here for the holidays. Cedar branches, red candles in brass candelabra and red and gold Christmas balls were used as decorations. Approximately 60 guests were present. Eggnog, fruitcake and cookies were served.

Bowling Group Meets Jan. 5

Bowling group of the Fort Benning Women's club will have its first meeting Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m. at the bowling alley. Monthly awards will be presented to the highest scorers in the advanced, intermediate and beginners group. All members are invited to attend.

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BRIDE AND GROOM: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Barwick are acting following their marriage last Saturday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel. Mrs. Barwick is the former Miss Nadine Moore of Waycross, Ga.

Miss Nadine Moore Weds Sgt. Barwick on Saturday

Miss Ethel Nadine Moore of Waycross, Georgia, became the bride of Sgt. Charles Barwick of Cocoa, Florida, at an impressive double ring ceremony, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 1, at 3 p. m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated before a gathering of relatives and friends.

Charles Guntow of Macon, Georgia, served as best man, and Mrs. Monnie Guntow, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of dark green silk, trimmed in white, with black accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

The bride entered with her uncle, F. R. Hoffman, by whom she was given in marriage. She was lovely in an aqua, beaded, tulle suit, with cocoa brown accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

4 Men Report For Duty With Post Hospital Unit

Four new men reported for duty with the 121st Evacuation hospital during the past week, officials have announced.

They were Sgt. Joseph B. Kelloway, who has been assigned to the detachment headquarters, Col. De Wayne E. Rosenow, who has taken over his duties in hospital headquarters, Pfc. David L. Rutledge, who has been assigned to the transportation section, and Pvt. William L. Williams, who has been assigned duties in the detachment.

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City USO Club Sponsors Tea Dance on New Year's

The USO Service club in Columbus held a New Year's tea dance Saturday, Jan. 1, featuring the music of Bill Cooper and his orchestra.

Highlighting the party were gaily colored balloons, floating down upon the dancers, and in closing separate fortunes. Ret. James C. Koskinas, fortune was a long distance call to his mother in Worcester, Mass. Miss Barbara Seward, who was dancing with Recruit Koskinas, received a manure set. Chairman of the party, Miss Kiniston, N. C.

Block 12 Club Has Gala Dance on New Year's Eve

"Everyone had a fine time at a wonderful New Year's dance" was the description given by Maj. Thomas Fry who, along with M-Sgt. Elmer Silverthorn, chairman of the entertainment committee, planned the New Year's eve party at the Block 12 NCO club. With music by the Georgians, the non-commissioned officers, their wives and guests welcomed in the New Year with hats, noise makers and paper throws. Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, club advisor, and Mrs. Brill attended the dance. Approximately 325 guests were present.

First Aid Classes Start January 10

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman of the first aid group of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary, announced that classes will begin Monday Jan. 10, at 9 a. m. in the Main gymnasium.

Capt. Frank Palmer will be in charge of the first group of military police to take the standard course, which will include 25 men and 10 women. These classes will be in session Monday through Friday, starting Jan. 10, and will continue on Monday, Jan. 17, through Friday, Jan. 22. Examinations will be given on the last day of instruction.

Assigned To 25th

Fort officers were recently assigned to the 25th Infantry regiment's Second battalion. They are Capt. George B. Warren, assistant S-2, Lt. Sherman S. Marable, S-2, Lt. Theodore H. Simpson and Lt. Theodore G. Clark, both assigned to Company C.

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Literature And Art Group To Have Varied Program

The literature and art group with a few remarks about Mrs. of the Women's club will meet at the Officers' club on Monday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p. m.

The varied program to be presented at that time will consist of a group of operatic arias and vocal classical selections sung by Mrs. Henry Heister and accompanied by Mrs. Carl Anderson, and a brief "Art" by Mrs. David Milotta. Mrs. Herbert E. Pitt, chairman, will give a short review of the book, "The Family Circle" by Cornelius Otis Skinner. Mrs. Pitt who is a personal friend of the author, will close her review.

New Arrivals

At the Station hospital last week new arrivals on Monday, Dec. 27, included a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Lee Wynn and a son to Pfc. Wynn with Company A, Infantry School detachment. On Tuesday, Dec. 28, a daughter was born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. C. G. Gentry. Sgt. Gentry is assigned to Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Wednesday, Dec. 29, a daughter was born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle Elkins, a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. Elkins, a daughter to Sgt. Ist. cl. and Mrs. William Massey and a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Harrington. Corporal Elkins is assigned to Company A, 75th Heavy Tank Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C. Sergeant Massey, He a v. Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment, and Captain Harrington, Company E, Infantry School detachment.

New arrivals on Thursday, Dec. 30, were a son to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Carter, a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. James Ogburn, a son to CWO and Mrs. Mildred Dodson, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Gray Bates, a daughter to Maj. and Mrs. James Bartholmes, a girl to daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. W. L. Pierce.

Captain Carter is assigned to 39th Field Artillery battalion, Pfc. Ogburn, Headquarters and Service company, 75th Heavy Tank battalion, CWO Dodson, 99th Field Artillery battalion, Sergeant Bates, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, Major Bartholmes, Automobile center, the Infantry School, and Pfc. Pierce, Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Friday, Dec. 31, brought a son to Sgt. Ist. cl. George Macle, Sergeant Macle is assigned to the Infantry School. Next year, Jan. 1, a daughter was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Edsel Reynolds, and a son to Pfc. and Mrs. John Luthran. Sgt. Reynolds is with the 27th Car company, and Pfc. Luthran is assigned to the 407th Quartermaster company, Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Sgt. Wiggins Is Recalled To Active Duty as Officer

A veteran of over 20 years service, M-Sgt. Arthur E. Wiggins, Headquarters battery, 99th Field Artillery battalion, received his wartime rank of first lieutenant when he was recalled to extended active duty effective Monday, Dec. 27.

Lieutenant Wiggins' initial enlistment occurred in 1928 with his assignments to the 11th Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. He also saw service with the 348th Field Artillery, and in 1953 graduated from the Infantry School, OCS.

Assigned to the 371st Infantry, he served 18 months in the 11th Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. He also saw service with the 348th Field Artillery, and in 1953 graduated from the Infantry School, OCS. Assigned to the 371st Infantry, he served 18 months in the 11th Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. He also saw service with the 348th Field Artillery, and in 1953 graduated from the Infantry School, OCS. Assigned to the 371st Infantry, he served 18 months in the 11th Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. He also saw service with the 348th Field Artillery, and in 1953 graduated from the Infantry School, OCS.

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Pan-Hellenic Plans Meeting

Pan Hellenics will meet at the Officers' club Monday, Jan. 10 at 1 p. m. For reservations, contact one of the hostesses, Mrs. Patricia Cassidy, 2612, or Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, Columbus 2-0847.

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SPORTS

Tourney To Bring Top Boxers Here

Annual Classics To Begin Feb. 1

Fort Benning will be a mecca for top-flight pugilists of the Third Army early next month when the army area boxing tournament gets underway here.

At least four area installations will be represented in the annual competition for the Third Army crown which is scheduled to begin Feb. 1.

All bouts of the four-night tourney will be staged under the lights of the Main gym. Each card will consist of at least eight bouts, and the teams will be made up of two leather pushers in each weight class.

Benning's participation in the annual classic will be highlighted by the return of two 194-48 Doughboy notables.

Wulbert Wilson of the Sand Hill Rockets, a quarter finalist in the welterweight bracket last year, will again enter the squared circle under the Doughboy banner. Lawrence Jones, who is carrying the 144lb Area Service unit's colors in the intra-mural circuit will defend his Third Army middleweight crown as a Doughboy contender.

Although the entries will be vying for team honors which were captured by the Fort Bragg Assassins last year, individual winners will be selected through the process of elimination and given berths on the Third Army team.

Selections will be made under the Hawaiian point system, whereby a fighter is classed according to experience and ability. Under the system, one loss is sufficient for elimination.

through the ropes for their first post-holiday warm-ups on Jan. 14. Activity in the circuit, which was suspended for the Christmas holiday season, originally was slated to be resumed this Friday night.

Openings in all Doughboy teams still exist, and only one vacancy can be regarded as filled.

Coach John Wilson, who piloted the Benning scrappers through their 1947-48 season, and his assistant, Danny Allen, are scheduled to meet this week with athletic officials and the post boxing board to consider candidates for the heavyweight, flyweight and featherweight divisions.

A possible selection for the bantamweight berth is Malcolm Davis of the Airborne battalion.



PRE-GAME RELAXATION... Two members of the Fitzgerald, Ga., grid squad, Elbert Henderson, left and Bill Morris, relax with a magazine in their temporary quarters in the north tower of Doughboy stadium prior to their Peanut Bowl clash with the Bombers of Westfield, Mass. The New Year's day high school bowl contest resulted in a 25-7 victory for the Massachusetts eleven.

Locals Prep For Bowling Tournament

The bowling prowess of the Fort Benning Doughboys will be put to the acid test when the post plays host to other Third Army alleys delegations from Jan. 18-20.

In the tourney, the Doughboys will be defending the toga which they won on the main post lanes last winter.

While awaiting the arrival of the Third Army title aspirants, however, activity in the 194-48 intra-mural loop will continue. Play in the circuit was resumed this week after the keggers had been given a two-week respite for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Although the post championship for the season won't be decided by the opening date of the Third Army meet, play in the intra-mural circuit will be suspended until after Jan. 20. At the conclusion of the tournament, intra-mural titles will be assumed, and the campaign is expected to continue until early February.

All members of the Doughboy team this year have served service with intra-mural aggregations, and five of the top candidates were on the championship crew of last year.

The quartet of veterans included Bob Short, Ewald Knuth, Harold Burns, Joe Patti and Walt Carlock.

About 10 bowlers currently are being carried on Manager G. M. Pollock's Doughboy team roster, but tourney regulations require that the squad be cut to a maximum of eight players before the meet.

The Dough keggers have rolled only a few matches this year, but have yet to be beaten, and the Benningites are being given a better than 50-50 chance to recapture their Third Army crown.

No team entries have been filed with the local athletic office yet, but it was estimated that at least five other plus delegations will be in the scramble.

In addition to the Dough entry, teams to be in the fray are expected to include Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; the Tennessee Military district, and the Florida Military district.

Although the team trophy will be the big prize at stake in the meet, Third Army officials pointed out that competition in the classic will not be limited to team entries.

Individual events, both in stipulated to continue until early February.

gled and doubles, will be staged, and scores posted by bowlers in the phases will be considered for the award of the high single game trophy.

The award to be presented to the championship squad will be a rotating trophy, but the top team also will receive a miniature plaque for permanent possession. Individual awards will be given to members of the winner and runner-up teams, the high singles and doubles victors, an all-events winner and the individual high game scorer of the tournament.

As the result of a probe conducted by a special committee of the NCAA, many teams which would have been favorably considered for bowl titles in past years may find their activity brought to an abrupt stalemata at the close of the regular 1949 season.

Although the text of the committee report hasn't been revealed, it is expected that it will impose some sort of curb on participation in the post-season affairs.

An argument being advanced by some of the collegiate conference chieftains in opposition to the committee investigations is that individual colleges and conferences are perfectly capable of handling their own business in the matter of post-season games, and should be permitted to do so.

Certain conferences already have imposed restrictions on their member teams in regard to bowl games.

Minor bowl appearances by Southwestern conference elevens are discouraged by requiring the honored team to kick in with \$25,000, or a percentage of the gate receipts, whichever is greater.

A figure-happy statistician got out his pencil following the bowl games on New Year's day, and figured out where Michigan, although not a participant in any of the post-season tussles this year, still is out ahead of the winners.

But, after the pencil manipulator turned out a little more work on his collection of digits, he came up with statistics to show that Oklahoma A & M, which failed to score a single point in a 20-0 contest with William and Mary in the De-De Bowl, is seven points better than the Wolverines for the year.

The method in his madness works something like this: Michigan, Clemson and California more or less shared the national football title in 1948 since they were the only major unbeaten teams remaining after the smoke of battle had cleared away.

California was beaten in the Rose Bowl by Northwestern which had been conquered by the Wolverines during the regular season, and Clemson barely squeezed past Missouri (24-23) which was defeated by Ohio State during the fall campaign. The Ohio State Buckeyes also were victims of the Michigan squad earlier in the year.

Missouri tacked a six-point loss on Southern Methodist, the Winner of the Cotton Bowl, so, that makes the Wolverines 30 points better than the Mustangs.

When it comes to the Sugar Bowl winner, Oklahoma's Sooners, the comparison is a corker. Probably none of the bowl victors gained more profound respect for their New Year's performances than Oklahoma. Yet, if you work it right, the Wolverines have a nifty 59-point edge over the Sooners.

The fact that the Sooners trimmed the Texas Longhorns during the regular season season pushes the Orange Bowl winners even further into obscurity.

SLANTS SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Clefe
Bayonet Sports Editor

At one time, not too far in the shadows of the past, a football team which was extended a bowl bid could well consider itself the recipient of an unparalleled honor.

Today, however, things have changed. With the bowl fever mushrooming to almost phenomenal proportions each year, it's getting to where the situation borders on downright disgrace when a team with a better-than-average record of the season isn't invited to one of the post-season classics.

At the close of the past season, about 40 bowl games were sandwiched between the close of the regular campaign and the first of the year with 20 of the lot being played on New Year's day.

Practically every time somebody constructs a stadium that will seat 10,000 spectators or more, he gets in a huddle with some other lovers of the pigskin sport (or the cabbage it brings in), and, just like that, a new bowl classic is born.

It's amazing that some of the bowl investigators of recent years haven't been charged with infringing on a name copyright already applied to other post-season enterprises.

The fact that some teams are getting to the point where they consider a New Year's day bid in much the same fashion they would look at a dessert after a dinner is borne out by the squaws some elevens with good—but, not outstanding—records put up when they were omitted from the list of bowl invitations.

In still other cases, it appeared that committees of some of the smaller bowl classics had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to find a team which was eligible and desirous of playing in the tilt they were sponsoring.

But, the National Collegiate Athletic association (NCAA) has decided it's about time to do something about the rapidly-spreading bowl ventures, and has poked an official nose into the matter.

As the result of a probe conducted by a special committee of the NCAA, many teams which would have been favorably considered for bowl titles in past years may find their activity brought to an abrupt stalemata at the close of the regular 1949 season.

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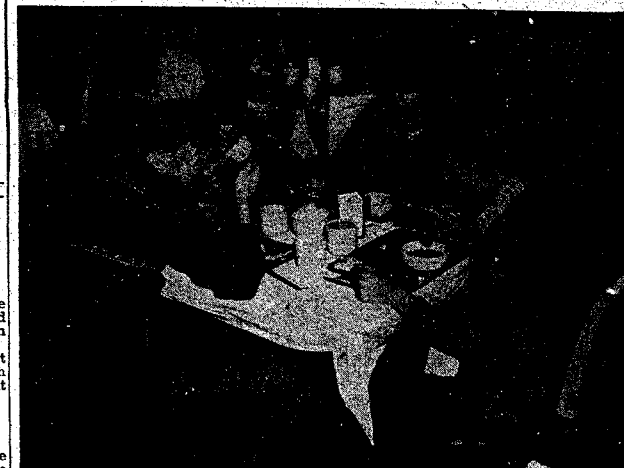
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CHOW CALL... A quartet of Westfield, Mass., gridders dig into a tasty meal at the Infantry School detachment. The foursome includes, from left to right, Roger Beach, Bruce Rex, Mickey Treat and Larry Ball. The Massachusetts pigskinners, who won the 1949 Peanut Bowl title by romping over Fitzgerald, Ga., 25-7 on New Year's day, indicated that they were well pleased both with the quality and quantity of GI chow.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. What manager came to the N. Y. Giants when they were in the cellar, left them 30 years later when they were back in the cellar, but during his regime won 10 pennants?

2. Name the football coach who went to the Rose Bowl in his second year at a Pacific Coast university and has never been fired from a football job?

3. What captain and tackle of what undefeated football team in 1948 was voted the Dr. John Outland Trophy for "outstanding play" by the Football Writers Association of America?

4. Name the first heavyweight champion to abandon his title voluntarily?

ANSWERS

1. John McGraw.

2. Lynn (Fappy) Waldorf, University of Illinois.

3. William (Moose) Fischer, Notre Dame.

4. Jim Jeffries vacated his title in 1904 for lack of opposition.

Dough Pinsmen Blank Officers

Doughboy keggers began making preparations for a defense of their Third Army title here on Jan. 18 by taking five straight games from a student officer aggregation of the Student Training regiment in a match on the Main alleys Sunday night.

Faced by Bob Short and Harold Burns, the Dough pinsmen rolled up a 4,507 - 4,034 score over the STR crew.

Short was the only Doughboy bowler to roll all five games against the officers, and headed the individual scoring roster with a total of 842. He was topped in the average department, however, by teammate Burns, who averaged 139 for four games.

Clarence DeReus led the scoring parade for the officer keggers with a five-game total of 854. Like Short, however, DeReus was the only member of his team to bowl in all five games of the match.

Game scores of 854, 843, 894, 874 and 872 were chalked up by the same restrictions as those the Doughboys, while the STR which prevailed formerly with a crew posted counts of 762, 634, no limitations being placed on 815, 786 and 827.

Representing the Doughboys in the match were Joe Patti, items. Women's and children's Anthony Piven, Ewald Knuth, clothing, curtains and a fancy Walt Carlock, Short and Burns, linen will not be accepted.

The STR delegates were Frank

Gabriel, Melvin Sowards, Robert Walker, Lewis Hall, Mark Jensen and DeReus.

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HOMETOWN GET-TOGETHER... Two Massachusetts natives get together for a discussion of the awards contained in the Infantry School detachment mess hall's trophy case. Jack Robinson, left, is a member of the Westfield, Mass.; Bombers, who won the New Year's day Peanut Bowl clash over Fitzgerald high school of South Georgia, 25-7, and Sgt. 1st cl. Edward O. Loffland, right, a mess steward for the 1SD, also hails from the vicinity of Westfield.

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GROOMED FOR ACTION . . . William (Red) Vandivier, left guard of the Fitzgerald, Ga., Purple Hurricane is shown grooming himself for action against the Westfield, Mass., Bombers in the New Year's day Peanut Bowl grid classic. Vandivier and his cohorts, however, couldn't seem to get moving against a smooth-operating Bomber grid machine, and yielded a 25-7 verdict to the Massachusetts eleven in the third annual high school bowl tussle. During their Peanut Bowl sojourn, the Fitzgerald gridders were billeted in the north tower of Doughboy stadium, and ate with the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company.

Peanut Bowl Teams Leave Post Sunday

Massachusetts Squad Takes Laurels Back To Bay State

Two of the top high school grid elevens of the nation left Fort Benning Sunday after sojourn here during the third annual New Year's day Peanut Bowl game and its related festivities.

But the twigskin aggregations made their departure with different tastes in their mouths. A Memorial stadium crowd of approximately 10,000 saw the Westfield crew pull out the sweets of a 25-7 victory.

ahead of Lauren Hargrove and company early in the game and punctuate a fine repertoire of backfield plays by throwing up an impregnable front-line defense.

Hargrove, the Hurricane backfield star, managed to get away for several brilliant runs, scored the only Fitzgerald touchdown, and kicked the extra point. But offensive honors for classic went to Roger Warner, 180-pound Bomber halfback, who scored two of the Bay State jack four six-pointers.

Saturday's setback was the first suffered by the Fitzgerald state Class A champs since the 1947 season. The Westfield eleven was beaten only once during the 1948 campaign.

After the Bomber defenses had succeeded in keeping Hargrove and Lamar Wynn well bottled up during the early stages of the game, the Massachusetts ball-handlers went to work with a series of wide-open plays, and pulled out ahead 10-7 at the half.

First blood was drawn by the Westfield Bombers seven minutes after the opening kick off. Moving the oval from the 41-yard line to the 17-yard marker on a series of running plays, the Bay State lads deflected the ball—toting chores to Warner, who needed only three plays to grab over the Fitzgerald goal line. Dan Baldyga then took to the air to find Chum Gorham waiting in the Hurricane end zone and add the extra point.

Shortly after the Bombers annexed their first seven failures, the South Georgia eleven stepped into the scoring picture, taking the kickoff on their own 10-yard stripe, the Hurricane used a sustained drive to move the ball into the Massachusetts end zone.

Hargrove, who climaxed the drive by going over the score, also was responsible for booting the ball between the uprights to work the count into a 7-7 deadlock.

Cage Aspirants Start Workouts

Candidates for the 1949 Doughboy court quintet started working out some holiday kinks this week in preparation for a schedule expected to take in approximately 15 games and at least two major tournaments.

Coach Bob Phillips, who recently took over the Doughboy helm after completing a stint as player-manager of the 15th Infantry regiment fivezone in the intra-mural circuit, got his gang together for the first time on Tuesday.

The Benning standard-bearers will have approximately two weeks of drills before embarking on their 1949 schedule.

Many of the games on the Dough slate still are in the tentative stage. Letters and other forms of communications have been received on only about half of these.

A total of 11 games, four in January and seven in February, have already been arranged for the Doughboys, and several others are expected to be definitely set up within the next week.

Two home games will open the Doughboy season. On Jan. 19, the Doughs will entertain the Flyers of Maxwell field, Ala., and the Thomaston, Ga., Millers will come to the Main gym for a tussle on Jan. 29.

On tap for Jan. 28 and 29 are games with the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station in Jacksonville.

February's hardwood menu for the Doughs will include return games with the Jacksonville air stars and the Thomaston Millers, as well as single contests with Company I of the Alabama national guard's 200th Infantry regiment, Oliver General hospital of Augusta, Ga., and a pair of clashes with the Calloway Military school.

The state for next month also will include participation in the

Record Win Streak

The Spokane Flyers of the Western International hockey league have chalked up 19 consecutive home victories, one more than the official national amateur hockey record.

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MAJ. WILLIE A. RUFF leaves hospital

Maj. W. A. Ruff To Pacific Post

Maj. Willie A. Ruff, executive officer at the Station hospital since 1946, will leave Fort Benning this weekend for a port of embarkation on the west coast prior to his transfer to the Philippines.

Entering the army in October, 1919, at the age of 18, for a one-year hitch, he was sworn in at Camp Jackson, now Fort Jackson, S. C.

Having been promoted to the grade of corporal during his first year in the army, Major Ruff re-enlisted in 1920, and that same year was transferred to Fort McClellan, Pa., where he served for two years.

In 1923 he was sent to Fort MacPherson, Ga., remaining there for six years. He then went to Fort Meyer, Va., where he served for two years before going back to Fort MacPherson.

In 1932, Major Ruff went to the Hawaiian islands where he served for three years. Returning to the United States in 1935, he was assigned to Scott field, Ill., and in 1936 was transferred to Fort Benning. He served as an enlisted man until Nov. 15, 1942, when he was discharged to accept a commission as lieutenant in the Medical Administration corps.

Major Ruff had served on the hospital administration staff as adjutant and assistant executive officer since 1942.

Lt. Schliechkorn Gets Alabama Post

First Lt. Robert A. Schliechkorn, unit instructor for the 325th Troop Carrier Squadron (reserve) at Lawson airforce base, has recently been assigned to duty with the Birmingham airforce base, Ala.

Arriving at Lawson during the organization of the 325th, the lieutenant assisted in forming the unit as well as securing aircraft for flying purposes and setting up ground schools for all personnel on reserve status.

A native of the Bronx, New York, Lieutenant Schliechkorn entered service Feb. 3, 1941, and served 12 months with the ninth airforce in Europe during World War II.

Lt. Brunjes Appointed Unit A And R Officer

Lt. Martin Brunjes, Jr., has been appointed athletic and recreation officer. It was announced Monday by headquarters, 999th Field Artillery battalion. Formerly assigned to Battery B as reconnaissance officer, he later received reassignment orders as special services officer which in addition to his recent appointment.

McLendon Named Assistant Adjutant

First Lt. John McLendon, recently recalled to active duty, has been assigned assistant adjutant at Lawson airforce base, officials announced last week.

Before returning to active duty, Lieutenant McLendon was employed in Tomblson, Ga., as an electroplater.

While serving with the 12th and 15th airforces in North Africa and Italy, the lieutenant was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air medal with two clusters, the Purple Heart with one cluster and the ETO ribbon.

Career Field Open For Army Medics

The army sub/son general's office has announced courses in three branches of the neuropsychiatric field for enlisted personnel of the medical department.

The instruction will be given at the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., beginning Feb. 14, 1949.

The courses are part of the army's career program for enlisted men, and are open to selected personnel who have shown special aptitudes and who possess certain prerequisites.

SEXTET OF FORT BENNING ATHLETES SIGN-UP AGAIN

Although re-enlistments among Fort Benning athletes reached their peak during November, several post sportsmen did business with the local recruiting office during December.

Six prominent athletes re-upped during December as compared with 22 in November.

Basketball headed the list of sports in which re-enlistments were recorded with three of the sextet being renewed for hardwood court activity. The cagers who decided to

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MARKING TIME. . . A card session is the manner chosen by these members of the Fitzgerald, Ga., Purple Hurricane to mark time for their Peanut Bowl grid tussle with the Westfield, Mass., Bombers on New Year's day. In lieu of a card table, the high school footballers are using a GI cot in their temporary quarters in the north tower of Doughboy Stadium. From left to right are, Morris Campbell, Charles Eaton, Cliff Bridges and Aubrey Lee.

Post-Season Loop For Cage Squads

Cage quintets which finished off the pace in the 1948 intra-mural basketball campaign will have another chance to harvest some post-wide glory with the opening of a post-season intra-mural circuit Jan. 17.

The post-season league, however, will have no effect on the season's championship which was captured shortly before the Christmas holiday season by the Airborne Battalion Troopers. Play throughout the post-season campaign will be carried on in a manner identical to that contested during the regular intra-mural season. The same eight teams which took part in the regular season race will make up the new circuit roster.

Games throughout the campaign will be played at a two-per-night club each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until each team figure has played one tilt with each other squad on the roster. The main gym will be the site of most of the post-season contests.

Should a Doughboy team game and two intra-mural tussles be listed for the gym on the same night, one of the intra-mural games either will be postponed until a later date or will be played on another court. One of the two post-league games scheduled, however, will be played as a prelude to the Doughboy fray.

Before activity in the newly formed circuit gets underway, all of the teams will be stripped of Doughboy candidates, and no player will be permitted to play both for the post quintet and an intra-mural squad.

A Coach Bob Phillips and local athletic officials, however, have reserved the right to take a player from any team in the post-season loop, and place him in a position on the Doughboy fivesome. This provision was made so as not to screen out every player from the Doughboy team on the basis that he failed to play for one of the intra-mural squads.

Despite the fact that the issue of the post championships has been settled, a team trophy will be at stake in the post-season race, and members of the first and second place crews will receive individual awards at the conclusion of the season.

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Guard Officer Ranks Opened

A broad variety of opportunities to obtain commissions in the national guard now are available to civilians, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced recently.

Expansion of the National Guard and its vital role in the Midway force created table of organization vacancies for 38,463 officers in army units. Of these, 21,947 were filled as of Nov. 15, 1948. General Cramer revealed. Commissions in army units of national guard may be given to civilians in the following categories:

(1) — Former officers who served at least six months in World War II.
(2) — Any man up to 32 years of age who has an aggregate of at least one year of service on active federal duty or in the national guard, or both, and completes the 10-series army correspondence courses. Age limit drops to 28 years after July 15, 1949.

(3) — Any man up to 32 years of age who served in the first three enlisted grades or as a warrant officer or at least six months in World War II.

(4) — Any man who after at least six months service in World War II who was graduated from

an accredited college not offering a ROTC course or with insufficient academic time to permit graduation from the advanced ROTC course.
(5) — Graduates of a recent advanced ROTC course.
(6) — Any man who was recommended for or offered appointment in the national guard while serving in the army during the war but was taken prisoner of war before final action on the commission could be taken. He can be appointed a lieutenant if he has not reached his 35th birthday at the time of appointment.

Six Enlisted Promotions Are Announced by ISD
Six enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted Dec. 17. It was announced this week by Lt. Col. Arden Brill, detachment commander. Age limit drops to 28 years after July 15, 1949.

Promoted to corporal were Pfc. Herbert R. DeMott, Company A, Pfc. John J. Flos, Co. H, Airborne battalion, and Pfc. James R. Sanders, Company A.

Promoted to private class were Pvt. Pearly L. Pettit, Company A, and Pvt. Carl N. Clarke, Company A Pvt. Carl N. Clarke, Company A.

Each of the 25 national guard infantry divisions has four field artillery battalions.

Federal recognition of Battery C, 157th Field Artillery Battalion, Vancouver, Wash., completed organization of the four components of the 41st Infantry division of Washington and Oregon.

Nine army units were federally recognized during the week ending Dec. 18 completing organization of 383 such units in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. This is 77.1 per cent of the 5,000 army units in the national guard troop basis.

A total of 465 air units—90.4 per cent of the allotted 564—have been organized.

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Bowl Tilt Players Pleased With Visit

When some 70 Peanut Bowl gridders from Fitzgerald, Ga., footballers heard a brief description and some of the best ground of Fort Benning.

The four members first visited the annex headquarters, the commanding general's quarters, the children's school, the Infantry School building and the bachelor officers' quarters.

From there, the youths saw the Station hospital, the Fort Benning Golf and Country Club, French and Blue polo fields, the Student Training Regiment and Crain Hall (formerly known as Bigville mess).

Proceeding back to the vicinity of the Infantry School building, the tour passed the golf driving range, the proposed housing project for enlisted men, the Communications section of the Infantry School, the new book department and the army

The phase of army life which seemed to appeal to the young gridders was the extensive athletic program. The gridders were surprised to find that a tour of duty with Uncle Sam would necessitate discontinuance of their football and other athletic results.

Another fact which amazed the Westfield and Fitzgerald footballers was the vastness of Fort Benning. Some of the lads actually expected to find the post nothing more than a cluster of crude wooden buildings and scattered tent settlements.

They were astonished with the architectural magnificence of many of the edifices, and there were many queries regarding the newness and cleanliness of the structures.

Most of the major points of interest on the Main Post were shown to members of the two Peanut Bowl squads during guided tours on Friday. The Westfield entourage made the rounds of the area in the morning, and the Fitzgerald gridders circled

the hub area in the afternoon. At the start of the tours, the footballers heard a brief description and some of the best ground of Fort Benning.

Local hobbyists are being given a chance to see how their products stack up with those turned out by other soldier craftsmen in a nation-wide crafts contest.

As far as Fort Benning handicrafters are concerned, the contest is broken down into three phases—the post elimination, a third army contest and the Department of the Army exhibit.

The Fort Benning contest is in progress now, and will continue until April 1. Capt. John A. Carlson, the Infantry Center recreation officer, has announced.

Included in the contest will be most of the articles commonly turned out in the Infantry Center hobby shop by Benning craftsmen.

Eligible for entry in the exhibit will be such items as model homes and vehicles, jewelry, ash trays, picture frames, wallets, toys, boxes for shaving accessories or jewelry, desk sets, name plates, figurines, cribbage boards, chess sets, lamps, knives and cases for cameras and accessories.

Such articles as drawings, paintings, photographs and flying model airplanes will be exhibited.

Top entries in the Third Army exhibit will be announced about July 1, and the articles will be forwarded to the Department of the Army for final judging. The army-wide winners in the contest will be decided shortly after Aug. 1.

The winning entries will be retained by the Department of the Army for a short time after the conclusion of the contest, and they will be returned to their owners.

Fort Benning Craftsmen May Enter Army-Wide Handiwork Eliminations

Local hobbyists are being given a chance to see how their products stack up with those turned out by other soldier craftsmen in a nation-wide crafts contest.

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The purpose of the contest is to stimulate creative recreation and development of hand skills, and the entries will be judged on their usefulness, inventiveness and decorativeness.

Post artificers who are interested in entering their products in the contest may obtain materials and ply their skills at the hobby shop, located under Doughboy stadium on the south side. The hobby shop is open from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday. It is closed all day on Monday.

As the local elimination phase of the contest draws to a close, judges will be approached by approximately 20 products of Benning craftsmen will be forwarded to Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

for competition in the contest there.

Items to be placed in competition, Captain Carlson pointed out, must be accompanied by four entry blanks to be filled out and attached to the article. The blanks, he added, may be obtained at the Infantry Center special services office in the south tower of Doughboy stadium.

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- '46 Ford Conv. Coupe \$1695
- '42 Cadillac, Sedan, '61' RHM, Hydromatic \$1695
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Army Orders Indicate Change In Personnel

Recent orders issued by the Department of the Army indicate the following changes in personnel at Fort Benning:

Maj. A. L. Pastore was relieved from Fort Lewis, Wash., according to orders published Dec. 17, and assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit for duty with the Station Medical detachment, and Capt. Redus M. Pennington was relieved from Camp Stoneman, Calif., and assigned to the Third Army here.

On the same orders Capt. Dravin P. Bowie was transferred from the Chicago, Ill., Quartermaster depot to the 3440th Area Service unit.

Recalled to active duty as officers on orders issued Dec. 17 were 2nd Lt. Francis J. Garner, McEhane, N. C., 1st Lt. Stanton K. Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y., and 2nd Lt. Robert T. Thomas, then a sergeant with Headquarters company, 17th Airborne division, Camp Pickett, Va.

Lieutenants Garner and Thomas were assigned to the Third Infantry division here, while Lieutenant Lee was assigned to the 15th Airborne division, Camp Hood, Tex., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend associate basic course No. 12.

First Lt. William H. Grisham and Capt. Coleman Wages were reported to Fort Benning for assignment March 15 following completion of tours of duty with the European command. Lieutenant Grisham has been assigned to the 12th Cavalry, 1st Infantry and Captain Wages to the 16th Infantry regiment.

Second Lt. Franklin A. Donley, according to orders issued Dec. 17, was relieved from the 3440th Area Service unit and assigned to the 15th Airborne division, Camp Pickett, Va., to attend basic airborne course No. 12.

Three officers were ordered to report to the Third Infantry division in January, according to orders issued Dec. 21. They were 2nd Lt. Stanley P. Converse, formerly with the 17th Airborne division at Camp Pickett, Va.; Capt. Augustus C. MacDonnell, formerly with the personnel center at Camp Stoneman, Calif.; and Capt. Walter H. Lewis, Morris town, N. J., and 1st Lt. Frederick F. Proccisi, Detroit, Mich.

Maj. Michael J. Evers was relieved from duty with the 3440th Area Service unit, according to orders published Dec. 22, and assigned to U. S. Army forces, Antilles, San Juan, Puerto Rico. The personnel center at Camp Kilmer, N. J., assigned to the Third Infantry division, and on the same orders 2nd Lt. Gerald L. Smith was relieved from Headquarters, Aberdeen, Md., and assigned to temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of attending basic airborne course No. 12.

Three reservists were called to duty as of Dec. 21 for assignment to the Third Infantry division. They included 2nd Lt. Robert U. Devine, then a sergeant with the 5014th Area Service unit, Pipestone, Minn.; Capt. Walter H. Lewis, Morris town, N. J., and 1st Lt. Frederick F. Proccisi, Detroit, Mich.

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Dec. 17, has been relieved from the Infantry School and assigned to U. S. Army forces, Antilles, San Juan, Puerto Rico. On the same orders, Captain Dwight H. Whitaker also was relieved from the Infantry School and assigned to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa.

Assigned to the staff and faculty of the Infantry School Dec. 17 was 1st Lt. Charles J. Webb. He will be enrolled in associate advanced course No. 2 beginning May 27.

Scheduled to take the Infantry School's associate basic course No. 2 is 1st Lt. William W. Cook, formerly with the personnel center at Fort Lawton, Wash.

According to orders published Dec. 20, Capt. Marvin J. Burke was relieved from duty with the Seventh Regimental combat team, Fort Benning, and assigned to the 73rd Tank Battalion here. Assigned to the Third Infantry division here are Capt. James D. Davenport, formerly an infantry sergeant with the personnel center of the Florida National Guard at Tampa, and Capt. Benjamin B. Durkin, who was with the detachment of patients at Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Capt. John E. MacArthur, 82nd Airborne division, was ordered to complete tours of duty with the European command. Lieutenant Grisham has been assigned to the 12th Cavalry, 1st Infantry and Captain Wages to the 16th Infantry regiment.

Second Lt. Franklin A. Donley, according to orders issued Dec. 17, was relieved from the 3440th Area Service unit and assigned to the 15th Airborne division, Camp Pickett, Va., to attend basic airborne course No. 12.

Three officers were ordered to report to the Third Infantry division in January, according to orders issued Dec. 21. They were 2nd Lt. Stanley P. Converse, formerly with the 17th Airborne division at Camp Pickett, Va.; Capt. Augustus C. MacDonnell, formerly with the personnel center at Camp Stoneman, Calif.; and Capt. Walter H. Lewis, Morris town, N. J., and 1st Lt. Frederick F. Proccisi, Detroit, Mich.

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Vets To Expand Fifth Armored Division Society

Veterans of the Eighth Armored Division are currently expanding the division association, which now has headquarters in Chicago, chapters throughout the United States.

Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, deputy chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., said last week General Devine commanded the division in World War II.

Further information may be obtained by contracting the association at Suite 1008, 33 NORTH La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

The division, referred to as "The Iron Snake," was activated in 1942 at Fort Knox, Ky., and after extensive training at Tidworth Barracks, England, went to Europe to combat early in 1945.

Under the leadership of General Devine, the unit fought in the Rhine river and crossed the Saar river and in Holland with the XVI corps and the Ninth Army of the 21st Army group. It participated in the crossing of the Roer river and the drive to and crossing the Rhine river. Later the division smashed the enemy at the Ruhr pocket of resistance and was engaged in the task of cleaning up the Hartz mountains when the war ended in Europe.

Successive commanding general officers were William M. Grimes, April, 1942, to Sept. 1944; General Devine to August 1945; and Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson to invitation, Nov. 14, in Hampton Roads, Va.

Three reserve officers were recalled to active duty on Dec. 22 orders for assignment to the Third Infantry division. They were 2nd Lt. William H. Henry, Middletown, O., and 1st Lt. Robert A. McDonald, Brewer, Me., and Albert R. Newberry, Macon, Va.

First Lt. Robert A. Steinhauer received orders Nov. 26 to report to Fort Benning not later than Dec. 28 to take the Airborne section's basic course No. 12. Upon completion, he was assigned to the Far East command in Yokohama, Japan.

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Sixty-Eight Artillerymen Reenlist In Sand Hill Unit

Headed by two World War II original cadre members, Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles and Sgt. 1st cl. Eddie Barnett, 68 artillerymen of the 99th Field Artillery battalion have reenlisted to fill their own vacancies, it has been announced by CWO Milton E. Dodson, personnel adjutant.

Headquarters battery, with 20 returns, leads the unit's drummers and buglers. The unit, which are tied for second honors with 14 each. Service battery has 12 reenlistees and Battery C eight.

Recent reenlistments include Headquarters battery: M-Sgt. David R. Reed, M-Sgt. Merritt L. Wynn, Sgt. 1st cl. Marion T. Zanders, Sgt. James L. Jackson, Sgt. Samuel L. McChese, Cpl. Albert Richardson, Cpl. Byron C. Wise, Pfc. John T. Warren, Pfc. James Milner, Pvt. Roy Drummond and Pvt. Henry Edmond.

Battery A: Sgt. 1st cl. Eddie Barnett, Sgt. 1st cl. D. Lewis, Sgt. Jonathan B. Hall, Cpl. Louis Black, Cpl. Presley Coleman, Cpl. Robert T. Jamison, Cpl. Willie Freeman.

Battery B: Sgt. 1st cl. James J. McCall, Cpl. Sylvester Morrison, Cpl. David A. Brown, Cpl. Sylvester Leonard, Cpl. Floyd Boone, Cpl. Addison Lisbon, Pfc. Everett Brown.

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Elements Grouped For Third Division 13 Service Schools Represented Here Troop Flow To Increase At Benning



GETS ARMY AWARD — Capt. Randolph M. Summerall, right, receives the Bronze Star medal from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, during ceremonies at Stilwell field Monday, Jan. 10. Captain Summerall, personnel officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, was awarded the medal for his participation in the Rome-Arno campaign in the Mediterranean theater.

The commanders, or their representatives, from 13 army service schools arrived at the Infantry Center Tuesday noon from Langley Field, Va., for a brief visit during which they observed some of the operations of the Infantry School, toured the post and saw a fire power demonstration at Hook range.

Following their arrival at Law-Camp Lee, Va.; Maj. Robert son, airforce base, the visitors, Sherry, Assistant commanding officer of the Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Col. James S. Marshall, Assistant commanding officer of the Chemical Corps School, Sigsgowd Arsenal, Md., Col. David Dunning, Assistant commanding officer of the Infantry Center, following which they viewed a demonstration of infantry firepower at Hook range.

They were General Burress' guests at an official dinner at the Officers' club Tuesday evening.

Yesterday morning the group was present at a student presentation of a historical monograph in the Infantry School building and from there went on a tour of the Infantry School's Airborne Camp, Camp Lee, Va., Col. Robert Haskell, Assistant commanding officer of the Ordnance School, Aberdeen, P. O. in g. groups, and Col. A. M. Stubbins, Assistant commanding officer of the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., Col. Robert Haskell, Assistant commanding officer of the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Col. Roger Goldsmith, commanding officer of the Infantry School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Lt. Col. Rush B. Lincoln, Assistant commanding officer of the Transportation Corps School, Fort Eustis, Va., and Col. C. W. Allen, Assistant commanding officer of the Adjutant General School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Among those visiting Fort Benning were Brig. Gen. Edward J. C. Armistead, commanding officer of the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Col. Larry Miller, Chief of the director of intelligence; Lt. Col. A. B. Jones and Maj. L. E. Hahn, Chief of the director of operations and training; Col. Robert H. Va., and Col. C. W. Allen, Assistant commanding officer of the Adjutant General School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Col. Roger Goldsmith, commanding officer of the Infantry School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Lt. Col. Rush B. Lincoln, Assistant commanding officer of the Transportation Corps School, Fort Eustis, Va., and Col. C. W. Allen, Assistant commanding officer of the Adjutant General School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Gen. Burress Addresses Basic Infantry Officers

The reduction of casualties in power, the best training, mechanical and utilization of man's strength and the challenges facing officers in today's army, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding officer of the Infantry Center, told 150 student officers of basic infantry officer training exercises last Monday morning.

General Burress said that 90 per cent of the 300,000 men killed in action during World War II were infantrymen, although the infantry composed only 10 per cent of the army.

The best of Fort Benning is what the infantry accomplished during the past war, he told the class, adding that the operations and exploits of the American doughboys were among the great episodes in the history of the United States.

General Burress said that the great characteristic of the infantry is that the human element is dominant, that in the infantry everything is subordinated to the human element.

General Burress was introduced by Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, Assistant commanding officer of the Infantry Center, following General Burress' address.

General Bradley addressed the student officers and they had better discipline and preconceived ideas they had before coming here concerning the infantry except those fundamentals that had been tested and found acceptable in combat. Army area.

Winter Quarter Opens Monday at Night School

School bells will ring Monday night at 6 p.m. for many of Fort Benning's soldiers as the Infantry Center vocational night school opens for the winter quarter.

A large enrollment is expected and education office on Indianhead road or by telephoning 3880 or 2862.

Santa A Bum Bobby Insists

Santa Claus is a bum. That's the considered opinion of Bobby Meyer, four-and-one-half year old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles "Monkey" Meyer, of Wickesham avenue, Fort Benning.

Santa brought a boxer pup, name of Duchess, and a pair of Christmas, 1947. Bobby says that the old man with the white whiskers did a mean, interesting thing Christmas of 1948: he brought plenty of presents, but he took Duchess away and left the pup. But Bobby wants Duchess, not just another dog. He doesn't want his new presents, either. And it's an awful thing for a little kid to think with Santa Claus is a bum. So if somebody sees a boxer, name of Duchess, with two-inch, easily-seen scars on the left foreleg, the telephone number is Fort Benning 2972.

Gen. Keiser On Post

Brig. Gen. Laurence B. Kelsor of the Second Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived at the Infantry School last Sunday to take a one-week infantry refresher course.

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80 Reenlist Here Since January 3

A total of 80 men enlisted here between Jan. 3 and Jan. 9, it was reported Monday by the Infantry Center recruiting office.

Reenlistments included Cpl. Warner H. Payne, Cpl. William Maurer, Cpl. L. O. Benton, M. Sgt. Fred Collins, Pfc. Leonard Kwiatkowski, Cpl. Homer H. Allison, Sgt. Albert Green, Sgt. William Smith, Cpl. Sidney Cingleton, Cpl. William M. Dennis, Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward A. Minton, Cpl. John A. Gable, Pfc. James E. Tanner, Sgt. Bernard F. Evers, Sgt. John W. Tripp, Sgt. Thomas E. Holmes, Sgt. Harry B. Goforth, Jr., Sgt. 1st Cl. James Randolph, Sgt. 1st Cl. Sherrod M. Roby, Sgt. James C. Jones.

Six Artillerymen Honored Monday

Cited for their outstanding military records, six recently promoted battalion mess personnel of the 99th Field Artillery battalion received permanent warrants Monday afternoon from Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander, during an informal ceremony held at battalion headquarters.

The group passed career guidance plan examinations recently and in recognition were awarded promotions: M-Sgt. Albert H. Jackson, battalion sergeant major, read the individual service record of each man during the ceremony, and the honoree in turn was commended by Colonel Slade as he received his permanent warrant.

While congratulating the group, the commanding officer under the career guidance plan promotion did not signify that the honorees' opportunities were finished. He cited several pertinent factors wherein advancement would be prepared to accept them.

The men honored included Sgt. 1st Cl. Martin, Sgt. James Stephens, Headquarters battery, Sgt. Jimmy H. Austin, Sgt. 1st Cl. Philip J. Kennedy, Cpl. James A. Hunnicutt.

Sgt. Matthew Hunter, Pfc. Claude Ogletree, Cpl. Clifford Edwards, Sgt. 1st Cl. Curtis Brown, Pvt. Robert L. Seals, Pfc. Theodore R. Burnett, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles H. Folie, Cpl. Chinese Edwards, Cpl. Charles E. Walker, Pfc. Albert Sunyog.

Sgt. Arthur W. Uina, Sgt. 1st Cl. Grady Russell, Sgt. 1st Cl. Claude E. Cuthaw, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles A. Richards, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charlie F. Jones, Cpl. William

Fisher, Sgt. Albert W. Richards, Pfc. Greene Franklin, Pfc. He Holloway and Pfc. Miron Collier.

Executive Officer Named At Hospital
Maj. Hersey L. Wright has been appointed executive officer of the 15th Infantry Center hospital, succeeding Maj. Willie Ruff who has been assigned to a post in the Philippines. His assignment was announced Monday by Col. Robert B. Hill, hospital commander.

Major Wright, who recently returned from Europe, served as an enlisted man from March 29, 1941 until Nov. 29, 1940. He has served since 1940, at Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Richardson, Alaska; McCloskey general hospital, Temple, Tex.; in the Mediterranean, and in Europe.

Comes To Terms
The New York Football Yankers of the All-American conference have announced the signing of rookie ends Dan Garza of Oregon, an outstanding base receiver, and Bob Hood, of Alabama.

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NEW WARRANT OFFICER . . . Maj. Edward J. Ormiston, left, commanding officer of the 328th Ordnance battalion, congratulates Warrant Officer Junior Grade Robert L. Glover on the latter's appointment to his new rank. Prior to receiving his warrant Mr. Glover was sergeant major of the unit. He has been in the army since March, 1941.

8 Enlisted Men Assigned Duties

Eight enlisted men joined the Infantry School detachment during the past week and have been assigned duties with the Infantry Center.

M-Sgt. Wilmer R. O'Farrell, formerly with the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Engineer section.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Archibald L. Marcell Jr., formerly with the Seventh Engineer Combat Battalion, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Company C for duty with the Academic department's Army Extension Course section.

Also assigned to that section was Sgt. Wayne W. Olsen, formerly with the detachment's Company B.

Assigned to the Adjutant General's section, military personnel division, was Cpl. Clinton F. Caszatt, formerly at Camp Stoneman, Calif. He is a member of Company A. Assigned to the same section was Cpl. John W. Carlson, also formerly at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Cpl. William N. Crow, who transferred here from Camp Stoneman, Calif., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the range detachment.

Assigned duties with the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section was Cpl. Robert W. Aechut, Company C, who was formerly at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Dentist Leaves On January 18
Maj. Michael J. Ewen, dentist at the Station (Elementary) Hospital, left for an assignment in Puerto Rico for an assignment in Puerto Rico, hospital attaché reported Monday.

Major Ewen, who reported here Aug. 10, entered the service Oct. 5, 1940, as a first lieutenant, and was promoted to captain Feb. 1, 1943. He became a major July 20, 1943, and a lieutenant colonel July 2, 1946. He is now a permanent captain. The major attended the University of Nebraska from 1929-1932, and in 1940 graduated from the university's College of Dentistry.

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Accent On Youth

Charles A. Comiskey II, White Sox owner's son, says the accent will be on youth when he rebuilds the Chicago American league team for the coming season by trading old ball players help young ones.

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ARMY EDUCATION

Soldier, Do You Want The Facts?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of five articles dealing with army's education system. In this week's article the author gives full information about the opening of the Army Education Center's winter term. Here it is—full information about the winter term of the Army Education Center night school.

Classes will begin Monday evening, Jan. 17, 1949 at 6 p.m. Registration is open NOW. By popular demand, several new courses have been added to the curriculum this quarter, and I'd like to tell you briefly about them.

A large number of men, particularly officers and non-commissioned officers, have voiced a need for a course that will help them to express themselves better in writing letters, memoranda, reports, etc. We are, therefore, offering a course to meet their needs. It's called modern business English, and will be taught by a man well known in the writing field and who is daily in touch with army life and problems.

And here's the course that so many of you have been asking about—physics. In addition to using it to make everyday living easier, those of you who have completed your education now have the opportunity to get the physical science required by all academic institutions. Another study required by academic institutions is social science. In this field we are offering American Government to be taught by one of Columbus' most prominent lawyers.

Many of you who have taken psychology and life have been disappointed in not being able to continue investigating what makes them tick. We are offering a new course psychology of adjustment which is complete within itself and is open to anyone interested, regardless of previous study.

It is a time-proven fact that for success, in any endeavor, a man must present his ideas effectively and convince others that they are good. This is true if a recruit is trying to get a leave, or a regimental commander is writing a detailed report or recommendation, or a peanut vendor is trying to sell his wares. The technical names for these "arts" are advertising and salesmanship. The Education Center is offering these courses this quarter to help you develop your ability to put across your ideas in a manner that will bring you results. Your instructor in these subjects will be the advertising manager and sales engineer in one of the nation's largest businesses.

Another course which is not new, but is one of the most important we offer, is our basic subjects. It embraces the fundamentals upon which all learning depends. If you can't read and write well, if you can't do arithmetic of everyday life, you are depriving yourself of most of the opportunities to which your other qualifications entitle you. It's hard to go back and pick up those things you missed a long time ago, but it's harder to go on being passed over, when with only four hours of effort a week for ten weeks, you can overcome your handicap.

I would like to tell you about each course offered this quarter, but with time and space limited, I'll give you the schedule and you can call the troop I & E office, 3689 and 2862, if you want specific information about them. You may take the following courses from 6-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings:

- Advertising (High School)
- Algebra (Collage)
- Auto Mechanics
- Basic Subjects
- Business Law
- English Grammar
- French
- Instrumental Music
- Physics
- Photography
- Russian (Elementary)
- Shorthand (Elementary)
- Sketching
- Supply Administration
- Typing (Beginners)
- Typing (Advanced)
- Psychology
- Review Arithmetic
- Russian (Elementary)
- Salesmanship
- Spanish

Registration is open NOW. You may register at your battalion or regimental unit I & E office or you may register at the Army Education Center during the following hours:

- 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. — Jan. 7-21 (except Saturday and Sunday).
- 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Monday, Jan. 17.
- 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Thursday, Jan. 20.

Instruction starts next Monday night, Jan. 17.

Unit Reenlistment Percentages

UNIT	ELIGIBLE FOR REENLISTMENT	REENLISTED	PERCENTAGE REENLISTED	DISCH. AND REENLISTED	EXTENDED ENLISTMENT	RETIRED
344th ABU	659	378	57	9	26	14
18D	629	397	63	23	4	5
22nd Inf	190	100	52	4	0	0
204th Tn Bn	96	76	79	0	1	0
15th Inf	213	114	53	6	1	0
15th Inf	116	53	45	13	2	0
APP Board 3	31	19	61	5	0	0
99th PA Bn	93	80	85	2	0	0
Stration Medical	6	6	100	0	0	0
25th Inf	661	248	37	41	19	0
TOTALS	3226*	1559	48	104**	112	27

*This figure does not include 76 civilians who enlisted for assignment to this station.
**This figure includes 18 men who were discharged to accept commissions as officers or warrant officers.

General Clarkson High Reenlistment Scores To Arrive Today

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, arrives at Ft. Benning today. He will be met at Greene hall by a guard of honor composed of the 15th Infantry Regimental combat team, which is part of the Third division, including First Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; 39th Field Artillery Battalion, and Company B, 15th Engineer Battalion.

Other units in the guard of honor will be the 72nd Airborne Parachute Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commander of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion, will be commander of troops, and the public invited to attend the ceremony.

Incoming Men See Post, City

More than 200 new soldiers of the 15th Infantry regimental combat team toured Fort Benning and Columbus yesterday in the first of a series of tours designed to orient incoming troops on the recreational facilities of the post and nearby community.

The 30-minute tour of the post took in such highlights as Russ pool, recreational points on the main post, the Airborne section and Lawson airforce base. From the post the convoy of buses moved to the municipal golf course on Victory drive where representatives of civil organizations in Columbus met each vehicle in order to point out more closely points of interest in the town.

While in Columbus the troops saw recreational spots and made visits at the 15th club on Ninth street and the Armed Forces Y.M.C.A. on 11th Street where club officials explained the facilities available to them there.

Here For 10 Days

John M. Cloud, Third Army headquarters, arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a 10-day visit in connection with engineer equipment activities.

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Miss Danford Is Engaged

Mrs. Mary E. Danford of Columbus announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Pfc. Peter M. Crawford, son of Mrs. Katherine Cooper Crawford of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Danford graduated from Spencer high school and attended Paine college where she majored in elementary education. She is employed by the Harris county school system.

Pfc. Crawford graduated from Northern high school, Detroit, Mich., and attended Wayne university. He enlisted in the navy in August, 1942, and served in the CBI and the Southwest Pacific. Separated from service in 1945, he enlisted in the army in 1947 and was assigned to the 89th Infantry battalion in November, 1947.

Mrs. Leffingwell Honors Husband

A party in honor of Maj. Henry Leffingwell's 50th birthday was held Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. Leffingwell as hostess.

Covers were laid for 12. The table was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

Guests were Maj. and Mrs. George M. Polloch, Mrs. Birdie Miller from Kansas, who is Mrs. Polloch's mother, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Holliday, Capt. Richard S. Rowan and Lt. and Mrs. William Thoms.

Kay Carol Gordon

Capt. and Mrs. Preston O. Gordon, 33 Munson drive, Benning Hills, announce the birth of a daughter, Kay Carol Gordon, Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Station hospital.

Mrs. Gordon is the former Frances Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hovey of Georgetown, Ga.

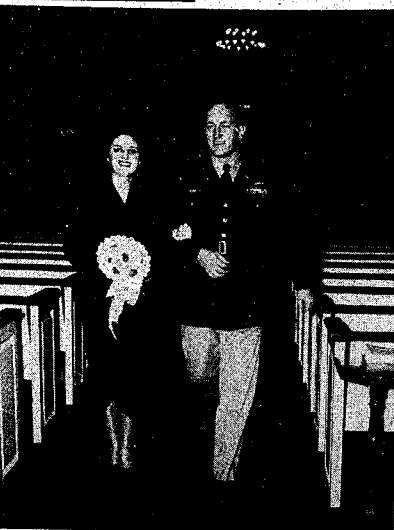
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RECENT MARRIAGE . . . Maj. and Mrs. Howard Bartholomew are seen leaving the Main chapel following their marriage. Mrs. Bartholomew is the former Miss Elizabeth Newbeck.

Miss Elizabeth Newbeck Weds Maj. Bartholomew

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Newbeck and Maj. Howard Bartholomew was quietly solemnized at the Main chapel Tuesday, Jan. 4. The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale.

Lt. Kenneth Fisher served as best man. The bride's matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. James G. Martin, was attractively dressed in a suit of brown brocade with pink accessories.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Lt. Col. E. O. Gibson, was lovely in a navy blue gaborde suit and white accessories. She carried a nosegay of red and white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers' club. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Camp Stoneman where the groom is stationed.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Told

The Officers' club duplicate bridge group met Tuesday, Jan. 4, with the following winners: North and south, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky and Capt. Joseph L. Fessa, 94 per cent; Col. and Mrs. D. W. Dwyer, 82 per cent; north and south, 52 per cent; east and west, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Stevens, 80 per cent; east and west, Lt. and Mrs. Albert C. Hobbs 57 percent, and Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, east and west, 83 percent. Next meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the Officers' club.

Col. Holler Visits Here
Col. Walker W. Holler, Ordnance department, Third army, visited Fort Benning last week in connection with ordnance activities.

Gala Party Marks Opening Of Sand Hill Non-Com Club

A gala party marked the official opening of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club of the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry regiment.

Last Friday night, included among those attending the opening were M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Reid, M-Sgt. Antoine Pierre, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Barnes, M-Sgt. Charles Nichols, Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Charles H. Motte, Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Milton Denny, M-Sgt. Roger Porter, Sgt. James L. Jackson, Sgt. Edward Freeman, Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin McCallin, Cpl. William O. Bradman, Jr.

Adjutant General's Section Holds Monthly Luncheon

Ladies of the Adjutant General's section held their monthly luncheon Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4, at the Officers' club. A large potterly bowl surrounded by growing plants, made a lovely centerpiece, which was flanked by white tapers in silver candleholders.

Perry-Winfield Nuptials Dec. 22

M-Sgt. Robert Winfield, son of Mrs. Jessie Winfield of Houston, Tex., and Miss Franklyn M. Perry of Columbus were married in Columbus December 22.

Mrs. Winfield, the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Perry of Columbus. Sergeant Winfield, a veteran of over 18 years service, is a member of Company E, Second Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment. After the ceremony the newlyweds were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's mother at 837 Fourth avenue where they are now residing.

Henion Infant Gets Baby Cup

A baby cup will be presented by Lt. Albert H. Hanger to Jean Elizabeth Henion, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. John O. Henion, in Benning Park on behalf of the officers of the First Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

Mrs. Henion is the former Miss Helen Jean Mickelsen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Stanley R. Mickelsen of the Artillery School. Lt. Henion is the son of Col. and Mrs. Karl E. Henion of Ann Harbor, Mich.

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BRIDE AND GROOM . . . Pictured are Lt. and Mrs. Zollie P. Webb cutting their wedding cake following their marriage Sunday, Jan. 9. Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Margery Strickland of Louisburg, N. C.

Local NCO Club Marks Third Successful Season

Having recently passed its third season of successful operation, the 89th Field Artillery's John W. Brown NCO club, with membership of 60, has 18 charter members now functioning in various capacities.

Two of the original charter members, Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles, president, and M-Sgt. William H. Scott, Sr., vice-president, were recently selected to their respective posts for the third successive time.

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Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Planned at Officers' Club

A Sadie Hawkins Day costume dance will usher in the 1949 social season at the Officers' club Saturday evening, Jan. 15.

Lt. Abner Daisy Mae and the Shmoos, the women will be on the dance by the entertainment committee. With Lt. Col. John E. Brooks as chairman.

Although primarily a costume affair, lack of appropriate Dog will select the 10 best costumes. Patch attire will not bar anyone from the audience.

For the best costumes in the Lt. Abner theme. The club will be decorated in keeping with the occasion.

Benning Bowling Group To Meet At Lawson Field

The bowling group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will meet at the Lawson field bowling alleys for the next two weeks because of repairs at the Main alleys.

The ladies are scheduled to bowl on Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays from 9-12 a.m.

The bowling group, one of the many special interest groups of the Woman's club, has always been popular and is always well attended. All Woman's club members, Mrs. E. A. Krellick, chairman, and her committee, have extensive plans for the instruction and enjoyment of this group. The success of Mrs. Carl's program is amply proven by the high monthly averages in the Mays.

Literature and Art Group Presents Varied Program

The literature and art group meeting to accommodate those who are interested in hearing Justice Lee Wyatt of the Georgia Supreme Court discuss "International Affairs."

Mrs. Henry Hester charmed her audience by singing selections from "La Boheme," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Madame Butterfly," other operatic arias and songs.

Mrs. David Milotta, another post personality spoke on "Art." She displayed some of her own work, as well as those of others.

The program was concluded by Mrs. Eitt who reviewed the book entitled, "The Family Circle," by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Mrs. Eitt, a capable and talented actress in her own right, gave many interesting insights on the background and personality of Miss Skinner and anecdotes known to her through personal contact and close friendship with the author.

The literature and art group will meet again on Thursday, Feb. 24, at the school auditorium. This will be an evening

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. E. J. Ricker, director of training, will present an interesting demonstration of raffia work at the Girl Scout meeting Thursday, Jan. 18, at 5 p.m. Mothers are urged to attend.

Brownie Troop No. 2, will hold a world friendship meeting Thursday, Jan. 18, at 1:15 p.m. Each girl is to bring an item from a foreign country for the display, and give a short description of its use in that land. Parents are cordially invited.

The hostesses are Mrs. M. J. Mastah, Mrs. M. G. Miller, Mrs. Roy Zinser and Mrs. Henry Leffingwell.

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For the best costumes in the Lt. Abner theme. The club will be decorated in keeping with the occasion.

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SPORTS

Area Pins Classic To Begin Tuesday

Benning's Toga Goes On Block

Final arrangements were being made here this week for the 1949 Third Army bowling tournament which will open on the main post bowling lanes Tuesday.

As the three-day tournament in 1948 is carried on the Jackegs under way, this year's Doughboy crew will be defending the area crown which was won by the local squad here last season.

The Dough team members, however, will not be able to get in any pre-tourney practice this week since the main post alley is undergoing a facelift.

Four team entries for the tournament already have been filed with the Industry Center athletic office, and at least two more are expected before the meet opens. In addition to the Doughboy squad, teams from Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., and the Tennessee Military district have submitted their entries.

Keplers from Fort Bragg, N. C. and the Florida Military district are expected to participate in the tournament, but their entries have not been received here.

Each team will be permitted to field eight active bowlers and an alternate. A non-playing manager also will be eligible to accompany each squad.

When the Doughboy keplers face the Fort Jackson squad, they will be bowling against one former member of a Benning pin aggregation. Joe Bitale, who roled with the Doughs when they won the Third Army championship at Fort McClellan, Ala.

meet, Third Army officials pointed out that competition in the classic will not be limited to team entries.

Individual events in both singles and doubles will be staged, and the scores posted by the bowlers in these phases will be considered for the award of the high single game trophy.

The award to be presented to the championship squad will be a rotating trophy, but the top team also will receive a miniature plaque for permanent possession. Individual awards will be given to members of the winner and runner-up teams, the highest pinfall averages, and the doubles victors, an all-events winner and the individual high-game scorer of the tourney.

In submitting his entry, Fort Jackson pointed out that his team members are the bowlers who compiled the highest pinfall averages during an intra-mural campaign. Slated to represent the Atlanta Army post in the meet are P. L. Campbell, Elmer F. Hurst, Arthur J. Bellemare, James K. Hochgerlic, Thomas E. Howard, Donald H. Anderson, James A. Cole and Rufus A. Bradley.

Fort Benning's team will include five members of the squad which captured the Third Army title last year. They are Bob Short, Walt Carlock, Ewald Knuth, Joe Patti and Harold Burns. Other keplers on the Dough active list are Anthony Even, Robert Weaver and Norbert Symonak. Leiford Calor has been named as the team's alternate, and the Benningites will have a non-playing manager—G. M. Pollock.

While the tourney is in progress, matches will be bowled both in the afternoon and at night.

The Doughboys will go into the tournament holding a high degree of favoritism to stage a recapture of their title.

Although the team trophy will be the big prize at stake in the



THEIR TITLE AT STAKE . . . The squad of Doughboy keplers which won the Third Army championship here last year are shown here. The group includes, kneeling, left to right, Bob Ziegler, Joe Patti, Walt Carlock and Bob Short. Standing, left to right, Ewald Knuth, Claude (Pappy) Harris and Harold Burns. Five of the 1948 champs, Short, Patti, Knuth, Burns and Carlock, will be in action for the Doughboys in the Third Army tournament here next week.

Jimmie Wills Makes Bid For Boxing Team Berth

The search for a capable heavyweight to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army boxing tournament, which opens here on Feb. 1, has brought a new name into the local ring panorama.

Jimmie Wills, who turned in a series of performances on the hardwood court as a member of the 204th Transportation Battalion racket quintet, now frequents the main gym as a gloves trainee.

His active participation in sports, however, isn't confined to basketball and boxing. Baseball, tennis and table tennis are also on his list of active sports.

The versatile athlete is able to relate a colorful 10-year record of achievements in the sport and his ambition at present is to get his name on the 1949 Doughboy basketball lineup.

Wills' interest in sports started with his entry in the 1938 Labor Day meet. He was selected as a contender in the welterweight class, and he re-entered the gloves fray the following year after a not-too-successful first try.

His luck didn't improve much in the second year, so, he tried again in 1940—this time as a middleweight. Persistence started paying off then, and he climbed to the state finals. But his persistence carried him beyond the following year when he journeyed to Chicago for the National Golden Gloves meet, and reached the semi-finals as a heavyweight.

Soon after his trip to Chicago, he was inducted, and entered the army on Oct. 6, 1942. After completing his basic training at Fort Custer, Mich., he attended the Administration and Supply school at Camp Lee, Va., where he was stationed for the following year. In October of 1943, he went overseas with the 512th Truck Regiment, and was assigned to the European theater.

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SLANTS ON SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afie
Bayonet Sports Editor

Abbreviated Action Span For Keglers

Coaches of two major Doughboy sports aggregations had their talent scouts scanning the post this week in an effort to provide a better lineup of material for Benning in a pair of forthcoming Third Army tournaments.

John Wilson, veteran ring tutor for the Doughs, and Bob Phillips, who recently took over the Benning cage helm, both cited shortages in team timber, and said that recruiting processes for squad members still are very much in progress.

The Doughboys will be struggling in both sports to better the runner-up spots they garnered last year.

Of the two mentors, Wilson will have less time to get his charges in shape for the area classic. Pugnists of the Third Army area installations will come to Benning for the title push on Feb. 1.

The roster of Doughboy team hopefuls in the heavier weights looks good enough to bring out a certain amount of confidence, but the lighter brackets still are very faint.

Eight team members already have been chosen for the 16-man squad, but Coach Wilson was quick to point out that none of the positions is a closed issue.

The selection of Jimmie Wills to hold down the heavy duty chores for the Doughs gave the post pugilists a well-rounded representation in the more ponderous divisions. Right below Wills on the roster are three veterans of the Doughboy ring wars of 1948: light heavyweight Dick Donaldson, middleweight Lawrence Jones and welterweight Wilbert Wilson. A brilliant newcomer to post pugilistic circles this year, Marshall Clayton, has received the nod for the lightweight spot.

Three alternates in the heavier brackets also have been named. They are Assistant Coach Dan Allen, who will be listed as a welterweight; Joe Provident, whose weight qualifies him as a light heavy; and Mac McGill, who will act as a stand-in for Jones in the middleweight position.

But when it comes down to the featherweight, bantamweight and flyweight categories, Coach Wilson's supply of material is nil. Several scrappers in those weights have appeared on the intra-mural boxing cards this year, but none has shown enough promise to be rated as a sure bet for a position on the squad.

Local ring officials have expressed the opinion that the adequate filling of the lighter-weight spots on the team may have a decided effect on the squad's success in the Third Army classic.

As the Doughboy cagemen were preparing for the opening-gun of the 1949 campaign, Coach Phillips was somewhat disturbed over the situation being created by a rapid turnover in the crop of team candidates.

At the time the court candidates were singled out from the intra-mural performers, the list of aspirants made very encouraging reading. However, several of the lads who were to be counted on to carry a heavy load have indicated that they will not be able to perform with the post quintet this year.

Lawrence Brown, who joined the Airborne battalion five mid-way through the intra-mural season to add strength to an already powerful aggregation of troopers, expects to be transferred soon, and already has been written off by the Dough tutor.

Warren Faulk, who was one of the big guns in the Infantry School detachment's club to the runner-up spot in the post circuit, has decided to give up his cage endeavors for the year in favor of his military duties.

Although his schooling at the Airborne battalion will not permit him to be suited up for the Doughboys' opening game on Jan. 26, Vern Griffin, who was one of the intra-mural loop's top performers, will join the Benning quintet prior to the Third Army tournament.

To offset the loss of Brown, Faulk and several other lesser luminaries, however, a handful of newcomers has turned out for the pre-schedule practice sessions.

Included in the newcomer group are Joe Chicome and Donald Jones of the 3440th Area Service unit, Mike Shulick of the Infantry School detachment, R. M. Himman and W. E. Chapman of Company H of the 15th Infantry Regiment and James Ultes of the 39th Field Artillery battalion.

John DeGruttola, who performed for the 39th Field Artillery five-games during the intra-mural race, has been named as an addition to the roster of candidates, and may be chosen as a squad member.

Boxing Spectacles Reopen On Friday

Post intra-mural boxing hopefuls will swing into action again Friday night at the main post gym after a three-week layoff for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The card will be the first of three scheduled shows which will bring to a close the pre-tournament intra-mural program.

Bouts staged in the next three weeks will serve as final warm-ups for the main event. The winner of the final bout will be the alternate for Jones.

The Third Army boxing tournament which is scheduled to continue through Feb. 4, will be the second of five Benning meets for major sports crowns.

Fort Benning will play host to the 1949 Third Army boxing classic, the welterweight mat will be rolled out again Friday 24-26 for Third Army participants in the annual Track and Field meet, which will include multiple pentathlon.

Local net enthusiasts will participate in a three-day contest for Third Army honors on post courts during the latter part of June.

Rounding out a tournament-studded year, the army-wide 1949 baseball tournament will get underway for Third Army participants at the week of Sept. 11-18.

Jimmie Wills, sitting the comeback trail after a three-week absence from the square-edged circle, has again donned the boxing gloves.

Newcomer Marshall Chibyton, a flashy lightweight, has been given the nod for the Doughboy berth in that weight bracket.

Light heavyweight Joe Provident has been named alternate for Donaldson, and Assistant Coach Dan Allen has been designated the additional chore of a referee in the welterweight spot. Middleweight Mac

Co. B, 15th Inf.	33	32	14
67th	27	22	14
Co. 15th Inf.	30	20	20
344th ABU Inf.	30	20	20
Co. G, 15th Inf.	30	20	20
2nd Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
1st Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
2nd Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
3rd Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
4th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
5th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
6th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
7th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
8th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
9th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
10th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
11th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
12th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
13th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
14th Ev. Sq.	30	20	20
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Game Association Calls For Closed Season On Wild Pigs, Turkey Hens

Hunting seasons on turkey hens and wild pigs will be closed starting next Thursday, officials of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance announced this week.

Closing of the season on turkey hens, however, will not outlaw the shooting of toms of the species. It was pointed out that the season on toms will remain open until Feb. 15, the date originally set forth in the association's 1948-49 regulations.

The open season on wild pigs was designated as Nov. 15 to Feb. 15 by association officials after the publication of the 1948-49 rules. At the start of the hunting campaign, the pigs could be taken only after obtaining a special permit.

Seasons already have been closed on four species of game but the period for hunting rabbits, squirrels and quail will remain open until next month. The types of wildlife for which the 1948-49 hunting era has been closed are doves, ducks, geese and deer.

All varieties of vermin still may be hunted on the reservation, but the paying of bounties for crow heads has been discontinued.

Hunting licenses are issued to members of the armed forces assigned to Fort Benning and members of their immediate families and may be acquired at the provost marshal's office. A permit is required for a permit, however, must be 16 years old or over. Licenses also may be obtained by retired members of the armed forces providing they reside within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning. The 16-year minimum age rule also applies in these instances.

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Promoted Recently

Recent promotions in the 999th Field Artillery battalion included Pfc. Elmer J. Tyler, Headquarters battery, and Austin Dorne and Cleonis Egan, Service battery, to corporal and Pvt. Peter M. Crawford and Odia J. Owens, Headquarters battery, to privates first class.

Graduate From Class 11

A total of 224 enlisted men and 14 officers graduated from the basic airborne class No. 11 Dec. 22.

Activity Started In Post-Season Hardwood Loop

The opening date for the post-season intra-mural cage basketball season was pushed one week, and eight organizational quintets embarked on a one-month schedule Tuesday night.

Although the post-season campaign will be waged in a fashion similar to that of the regular intra-mural race this season, the victor of the current league will not share the post-championship with the Airborne battalion Troopers, who won the regular campaign.

At the close of the post-season activity, however, the winning team and its members will be signally honored.

The eight squads entered in the circuit are being fielded by the same units which placed teams in the recent post-loop week, and include the regular intra-mural livesome to play with the Doughs at any time.

In the first of a two-game program tonight, the Airborne Troopers will meet the Lawson Field Flyers at 7 p. m., and the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers will clash with the Infantry School detachment at 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow night's menu will feature contests between the Sand Hill Rockets and the 39th Field Artillery battalion Redlegs and the 15th Infantry regiment and the Lawson Flyers.

Former Post Cage Pilot in New Duties

Ced Tallis, erstwhile skipper of the Fort Benning Doughboys cage team, left Thomasville, Ga., last week for Jamestown, N. Y., where he will take over the business management of the Jamestown baseball club of the Pony league.

As business manager of the Thomasville nine of the Class D Georgia-Florida league last year, Tallis was cited as being largely responsible for the team setting the high mark in attendance in the circuit in 1948.

Although his Thomasville club led the loop's team standings temporarily at the start of the season last year, a so-so finish put them in fourth place when the campaign's final curtain was drawn.

DIAMOND STAR BALDWIN REJOINS SAND HILL UNIT

The outlook for baseball activity of the 25th Infantry regiment brightened considerably last week when Eddie Baldwin, hand-slugging third baseman, rejoined the organization.

Baldwin was transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., last February, and patrolled the hot corner for the 558th Medical Collecting company mine and the 595th Airborne Infantry regiment Panthers during the 1948 season.

Continuing to hold the reputation as a slugger he gained while at Benning, Baldwin posted a batting average well above the 300 mark with the Fort Bragg nines.

Known to his diamond mates as "Big Jim", Baldwin stood head and shoulders above his fellow suckers in batting during his 1947 stint with the 25th Infantry regiment Bullet aggregation.

Experiencing one of the best years in his diamond career while with the Bullets in 1947, he established himself as a terror at the plate by blasting out 17 round-trippers, 15 triples and 19 doubles to finish the

season with a hefty average of .457.

But Baldwin also has had his spectacular moments in the field.

Despite his huge size, he is considered fast, aggressive and a top-notch judge of fielding chances. Records show that the brilliant fielding of the third sacker was marred only by five bobbles during the 1947 campaign which saw the Bullets take the field for 47 contests.

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AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM—Arana, a Cuban makes a shot from a falling position. Guillermo, also a Cuban, is the world champion. Edozoa couldn't get to the ball, or pelota, so fell flat on his back to get out of his hurdling partner's way. They are Basques. The basket-like racket is a cesta. They're practicing for another winter season of the fast and spectacular Spanish game in Miami.

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QUESTIONS
 1. Name the baseball player who totaled 207 hits to lead the American league in 1948?
 2. Name the 42-year-old golfer who won the British Open for the third time last July?
 3. Name the holder of the world's shotgun record who failed to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team?
 4. Who did Eddie Mahan, rated by Jim Thorpe as the greatest half back of all time, play for?
 5. When Roy Riegels ran the wrong way in the 1929 Rose Bowl game he (1) scored for Georgia Tech (2) was tackled by a teammate (3) was tackled by an opponent in his own end zone. Which?
ANSWERS
 1. Bob Dillinger.
 2. Henry Cotton.
 3. Chuck Foswell.
 4. Harvard.
 5. He was tackled by teammate Benny Lon on his own one foot line.

Turkish Officers at TIS
 Capt. Raul Erkl and 1st Lt. Suhi Sakar, of the Turkish army, have enrolled in the Infantry School's associate cadet course which got under way here last week. The class graduates April 9.

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Greenwood Named New Athletic Head

Lieutenant J. C. Greenwood was recently named athletic and recreation officer of the 999th Field Artillery battalion, it was announced this week.

Recalled to active duty last September, Lieutenant Greenwood's initial assignment with Lieutenant Martin Brunjes, Jr., the battalion was in the capacity of motor officer of Service battery.

During World War II, he served with the 599th Field Artillery of the 92nd division in Italy. Lieutenant Greenwood replaced wood's initial assignment with Lieutenant Martin Brunjes, Jr.

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GOALIE IS CAGED—A Minnesota charge sends Michigan Tech's goalie flying back into the cage. There he became embedded so tightly that it was necessary to lift the contraction to extricate him. He got out to help the Engineers win.

Scoring Honors In Court Circuit Held By Battles

BY BOB PHILLIPS
The round-robin basketball tournament of the 25th Infantry regiment entered its second round of competition on Monday afternoon with accurate shooting Bill Battles of the Company G quintet atop the heap of point collectors.

The towering six-foot Battles, who specializes in one-handed shots from difficult angles, has posted a total of 46 tallies. In three games he has played, the Company G hoops player has swished the mesh for 20 field goals and dunked six charity tosses.

After being held to 10 points in his first outing, Battles put on a one-man show in his second trip to the hardwood by sinking 12 shots from the court for a total of 24 points. His performance in the contest set a league record for his individual scoring in a single game. Although he was checked at 12 points in his third game, it still was enough to annex honors as the contest's top scorer.

Battles was outscored in only one outing — his first — when Leon Smith and Sam Hardy of Company H each collected 11 digits to edge the Company G sharp-shooter by one point.

The Company G pivoter, who got his start at Rosenwald high school of Panama City, Fla., and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college in Tallahassee, also is considered a better-than-average competitor in baseball, football, volleyball and table tennis.

But while Battles was taking care of individual scoring laurels, the fast-breaking fiveosome of Company H was setting the pace in the tournament's team

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

NAME	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT
L. Smith	11	1	1	0	10/12
S. Hardy	11	1	1	0	10/12
W. Battles	24	1	1	0	20/24
L. Smith	11	1	1	0	10/12
S. Hardy	11	1	1	0	10/12
W. Battles	24	1	1	0	20/24
L. Smith	11	1	1	0	10/12
S. Hardy	11	1	1	0	10/12
W. Battles	24	1	1	0	20/24
L. Smith	11	1	1	0	10/12
S. Hardy	11	1	1	0	10/12
W. Battles	24	1	1	0	20/24

Sgt. Eachus Is Assigned To Benning Detachment

Sgt. Ist. Clifford E. Eachus has been transferred to the Infantry Center school detachment Company B from the 45th Armored Infantry Battalion, 2d Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky. It was announced last week by Capt. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Sergeant Eachus has been assigned duties with the Automotive section of the Infantry School's Academic department.

Wins Sullivan Trophy

Bob Mathias, 17-year-old Tule Lake, Calif., last week won the Olympic decathlon championship at London, has been voted the James E. Sullivan trophy winner as the outstanding U. S. amateur athlete for 1948.

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Lawson Field Courtmen Beat Atlanta Cagers

A greatly-improved Lawson field Flyer quintet took to the oaken floor last Saturday night to trim the Atlanta, Ga., Naval air station in Atlanta by a 35-31 count.

The air gobs scored the first five points of the game, but soon lost the lead to the Flyers. As the half ended the Lawson buckmen were out in front 10-13.

Hal Pope of the naval air station was the game's high scorer with 14 points. Bill Tremain and George Calder shared the high honors for Lawson with eight points each.

The Flyers will hit the road again Saturday to play a three-game series in Atlanta. The menu for next week is being mapped by the Third Army special services office of Fort McPherson, Atlanta, and is expected to include tilts with the Atlanta General depot, the Fort McPherson quintet and a return engagement with the air troops.

The Lawson fiveosome also is entered in the post-season intramural league here.

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- 1948 Mercury Station Wagon
- 1946 Mercury Conv.
- 1946 Mercury Sedan

Miscellaneous

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- 1948 Hudson Super 8 Sedan
- 1947 Chrysler Monahan
- 1947 Chrysler Town & Country New Yorker
- 1947 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
- 1947 Pontiac 2-door Sedan
- 1946 Buick Sedan
- 1946 Ford Fordor Sedan
- 1942 Ford Tudor Sedan
- 1942 Ford Pickup
- 1941 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1940 Packard Fordor Sedan
- 1940 Ford Pickup
- 1940 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
- 1940 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan
- 1939 Ford Tudor
- 1939 Ford Sedan
- 1939 Packard Sedan
- 1939 Oldsmobile Tudor
- 1938 Chevrolet Coach
- 1937 Ford Fordor
- 1936 Packard Sedan

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Volunteers Donate 143 Pints of Blood

One hundred and seventy-seven volunteers from the 3440th Area Service unit gave 143 pints of blood to the American Red Cross mobile blood bank Tuesday at the Station Hospital.

The 143 pints collected Tuesday plus the 126 pints donated by men of the 38th Field Artillery battalion last month raises the Benning total to 269 pints.

The mobile blood unit will be at the Infantry Center school month to accept donations. Next on the agenda is the Infantry School detachment, scheduled to appear at the hospital Feb. 24.

Units of the 3440th represented on the donor list included the 328th Ordnance battalion, 516th Ordnance company, 378th Ordnance company, 30th Medical group, 651st Motor Ambulance company and 378th Medical Collecting company.

Volunteers from the 328th Ordnance battalion included Sgt. Frank M. Ann, Howard N. Benhart, Pvt. William M. Kelly, Pfc. William T. Haines, Cpl. Leonard E. Ebben, Ret. Charles K. Corson, Sgt. Dock Jirel, Jr., Ret. James L. Thomas, Sgt. Raymond C. Valla, Ret. Jack B. Odum.

Pfc. William J. Kantak, Sgt. Ist. Cl. John W. Thomas, Cpl. Ralph F. Houliwar, Cpl. Henry H. Hardee, Sgt. Earl J. Carroll, Cpl. Howard E. Greene, Cpl. Sherman Young, Pfc. Lawrence L. Crowell, Cpl. Charles O. Coburn, Pvt. Jack C. Upton, Sgt. Frank B. Stout, Pvt. Marlon S. Murrell, Pvt. Robert J. Corcoran, Cpl. Deaver T. Adkins, Ret. Richard L. Peterson, Sgt. Lonnie A. Wyle, Pfc. Charles W. Owens, Cpl. Manuel Uribe, Sgt. Kenneth E. Bergman, Sgt. Charles A. Leadbetter.

Sgt. Edward L. Goshorn, Sgt. Albert J. Onacki, Sgt. Irvin W. Farkenton, Sgt. Billie S. Vinson, Sgt. Robert M. Johnson, Sgt. Fluornois Roof, Sgt. Edward J. Buczynski, Sgt. William P. Apple, Sgt. Robert E. Roache, Sgt. Robert E. Cannon.

15th Infantry Team Slates Gala Week

Trophy Display Open to Public

In view of the many activities scheduled by the 15th Infantry Regimental combat team for the week ending Jan. 24, Col. James F. Torrence, commanding officer, has designated the period "15th Infantry Regimental combat team week."

The major events of the week are scheduled to start Thursday when Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Clarkson will be honored at a reception in the Officers' club by the officers of the combat team. The social affair will take place between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's activities will start with a regimental parade and review for General Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division of which the regimental combat team is a part. Scheduled to pass in review beginning at 10:30 a.m. at French polo field are the 15th Infantry regiment, 39th Field Artillery battalion, 78rd Infantry Tank battalion and Company B, 10th Engineer battalion. The 72nd Army band will furnish music for the parade.

As part of the morning's ceremonies, General Clarkson will present the colors of the 15th Infantry and 39th Field Artillery to the commanding officers of those units. The public has been invited to witness the parade and presentation. A special section of reserved seats has been set aside for former members of the Third division and its units and their families.

Between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. the regiment will hold open house in its trophy room on the third floor of regimental headquarters, located in Olson Barracks (first quarter). Military and civilian personnel have been extended an open invitation to view the 111 cups, plaques and statuettes won by the regiment and its members. In addition there will be displayed gifts and tokens presented the regiment by the British and American colonies in China and by the citizens of Tientsin. The regiment served for one period of 26 years in China, and many of the gifts were in appreciation for services rendered and protection afforded during periods of guerrilla warfare.

Among the especially valuable objects to be displayed will be a large and elaborate pagoda incense burner, a gift of the citizens of Tientsin, another important item will be the silver tablet given by the British Lancaster Fusiliers to the regiment in token of the 15th's fair play and competitive spirit in athletic contests. Covering one entire wall of the trophy room are the whole Chinese hand-woven rugs.

Group Ends Court-Martial Course Here

Thirty-nine officers this week completed an intensive 40-hour course of study designed to qualify them as instructors in the new manual of courts-martial, and upon completion of the course, the officers will serve as instructors for officers and enlisted men in their units.

(Under the recently revised court-martial system, enlisted men may sit as members of courts in which enlisted men are being tried if the enlisted men request.)

The training was supervised by the Judge-Advocate section. Subjects covered in the course included military justice and the punishment under Article of War 104, the composition of general, special and summary courts-martial, procedure before trial, offenses, incidental matters, rules of evidence, statements, arguments and findings, sentence and punishment, appellate review, confirmation and petition for a new trial and trial procedure.

The general subjects were further broken down so that the students were given a thorough knowledge of the following details: This information was imparted to all troops at Fort Benning below the grade of general officer.

Instructors for the first instructor's course included Capt. Charles R. Zimmer and Capt. Harold Oppenheim of the Judge-Advocate office and 1st Lt. Beckman Budd of the Student Training regiment.

Enrollees in the first course included: 204th Transportation Truck battalion, Capt. Jack T. Singleton, Max Oberhardt and Harold Wagner and 1st Lt. James Cowley, Robert Miller and Ernest Miller; 328th Ordnance battalion, Capt. William C. Durham and 1st Lt. F. H. Johnston.

Infantry School detachment, Capt. Richard E. Baugus, 1st Lt. Seymour Wilburn E. Grant and Capt. G. Maynard; Academic section, the Infantry school, Maj. J. B. Mullinix and E. B. Kitchens and Capt. V. L. Warren; 30th Medical group, Capt. James H. Darling Service Unit, Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, Capt. King Carter and 1st Lt. F. H. King; Station hospital, Maj. Carter M. Johnson and Capt. Food Service, School of Lt. Hartwell E. Peterson.

Army Field Forces board No. 3, Lt. Col. William B. Travis; Student Training regiment, Maj. Albert C. Davies and James S. Cain and 1st Lt. Judson C. Peterson.

The 15th Infantry regiment, Maj. John E. Harris, Capt. Stanley Wilburn E. Grant, 1st Lt. Crawford, James Hannum, Terry W. Eakin, Milton H. Farnelle and Capt. J. E. Johnson and 1st Lt. Thomas E. Adams, Jr. including photography, typing, administration, French and Russian.

REGISTRATION BOOK

SIGNING IN . . . Putting his John Hancock in the states' registration book at the USO is one of the newer men on the post, Ret. Robert W. Home, Company E, 15th Infantry regiment. Home whose home is in Detroit, Mich., was one of a group of 200 men who toured Columbus and Fort Benning last week as part of their "orientation" at the Infantry Center.

Over 600 Enroll In Night School

More than 600 Fort Benning soldiers have enrolled for winter courses in the Infantry Center's vocational school. The school announced today by the registration office.

The most popular course is the quarter, officials said, is the beginners' typing course. No more enrollments can be accepted for this course. There are still openings in many of the other classes, however. The school will not close until Feb. 24.

Many advanced courses, including photography, typing and administration, French and Russian, are also being offered this quarter.

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY CENTER FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

Table with columns: Between, Fare, and Rate. Lists various routes like MAIN POST AND COLUMBUS, HARMONY CHURCH AND COLUMBUS, etc.

When two or more passengers are carried, the above listed fares will be pro-rated. Not more than five passengers will be carried at one time.

TAXI RATES - Reproduced here is the license required to be carried by all taxi drivers entering the Fort Benning reservation. In addition to the identification of the driver, the card shows the authorized rates for various distances as prescribed by Maj. Gen. Withers.

Third Welcomes General Clarkson

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, arrived officially at Fort Benning last Thursday morning to assume command of his growing unit which now is stationed here.

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TAXI FOR TAXI SPEEDY SERVICE SILVER FLEET CABS ARE ALL EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIOS

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BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL BURRESS

Company Wins Parade Honors

Company E of the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, was chosen the best drilled organization in the battalion during a parade last Saturday.

Class No. 18 Begins

A total of 281 enlisted men and 18 officers are enrolled for basic airborne training with class No. 18 of the Airborne Battalion Company G. It was reported Tuesday by 1st Lt. Fred A. Goetz, commanding officer.

Evils Of Drink A W O L Hits Of 204th's Show

BY MERRILL HARRISON Traveling thespians making one-night stands along the banks of the Chattahoochee will do well to stop in at the 204th show. The show started after a truck had a flat tire, transportation was a problem, and they had to learn something of the inner side of dramatics as well as the outer side of show business.

Just prior to the main events of the evening, the 204th's Pugh, 344th Area Service Unit chaplain said to the men that the character of the evening meeting he had just killed in action there were many, felt sorry for him as he laid bare his soul - happy not to have to make such a statement that evening.

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Men Recently Assigned See Benning, Columbus

More than 200 new men assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment, 204th Infantry Center, and Columbus last week as part of an "orientation program" for men newly assigned to the post.

Earheart Becomes 1st EM To Reenlist For Third Division

Sgt. Emery Earheart, completing his ninth year in the army, has become the first man to reenlist at Fort Benning from the newly formed Third Infantry division.

SPECIAL FINANCING SERVICE To Officers and Certain Grades of Noncommissioned Officers FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORP. COLUMBUS BRANCH OFFICE



PROMOTED TO EXECUTIVE COLONEL... Maj. Samuel M. Burney, right, 328th Ordnance battalion's executive officer, pins silver leaves on the shoulder of Maj. Edward J. Ormiston, battalion commander, who was promoted to lieutenant colonel Jan. 1.

Most EM Prefer Duty at Benning, Report Indicates

Figures compiled by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, show that except for two months during the past year the recruiting office has been in operation, there has been an increase in requests by enlistees for assignment to Fort Benning.

The Infantry - Airborne Requirements Committee discontinued the Infantry School has been assigned the additional mission of carrying out the functions of this committee and will hereafter conduct the analysis and research training pertaining to the requirements of infantry and airborne divisions.

Chief Of Staff Retires Jan. 31

Col. John C. Blizard, Jr., chief of staff of the Infantry Center, will retire from the army this month after more than 30 years of service. At brief ceremonies in the office of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Durress, Infantry Center commanding general, Colonel Blizard was presented a certificate of achievement signed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army.

Shaw's Candida To Show Here

The Auburn Players of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., will present George Bernard Shaw's Candida at the Main Theater Jan. 30. It has been announced by Capt. John A. Carlson, Infantry Center recruiting officer, that a party school's company commander of the Third Infantry, and a faculty member of the University of Indiana, going from there to troop duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., until 1951.

Sgt. McKnight Arrives Sgt. Kenneth F. McKnight has arrived here from Camp Kilmer, N. J., and has been assigned to the Infantry School detachment as a company commander.

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HOFFLIN-GREENTREE Annual Fall Clearance - Sale - nationally known brand SUITS TOP COATS ACCESSORIES HOFFLIN-GREENTREE 1128, Broadway Dial 2-2592

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Spenberg of Lawson airforce base had as a recent guest Mrs. William Riley of Fulton, N. Y. Mrs. Riley is Mrs. Spenberg's mother.

Mrs. C. W. Ryder, wife of Maj. Gen. C. W. Ryder, was a recent visitor at Fort Benning when she spent the week-end of Jan. 8 with her son and daughter - in - law, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Jr. Mrs. Ryder was on route from Japan to Fort Meyer, Va.

Mrs. W. R. Blandford of Los Angeles, California, is the house guest of her son and daughter - in - law, Col. and Mrs. William O. Blandford. Mrs. Blandford plans an extended visit at Fort Benning.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard, Jr., who have been honored at many parties during the week, expect to leave Fort Benning Thursday, Jan. 20.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Paul H. Stretz paid the post a brief visit on Jan. 19 when they stopped over for a few hours on their way from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Washington, D. C. General Stretz will be the commanding general of the Army Medical Center and Walter Reed General Hospital.

Mr. Sgt. Roy H. Miller, 33rd Heavy Tank Battalion, has returned from Seattle, Wash., where he spent 30 days as the guest of his brother.

Plan Reception For Clarksons

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson will be honored by the officers and ladies of the 15th Infantry Regimental command at an informal reception Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Officers' Club. Regimental colors, flags and guidons are to be the basic decorative theme. Col. and Mrs. James F. Torrence, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burgess and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Bradley will compose the official receiving line.

Blizzards Feted At Buffet Party

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burgess entertained in their quarters on Sunday night with a buffet supper, honoring Col. and Mrs. John C. Blizard, who are leaving the post.

Army Daughters Sponsor Games

The Country club was the scene of a game party Tuesday night, Jan. 1, the second of a new series being sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of Army Daughters.

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CONSULT WHITE'S FOR YOUR ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS AND CALLING CARDS THE WHITE CO. 1211 Broadway Dial 2-7701



CAREFUL, MOONBEAM... Maybe Moonbeam McWine (Mrs. James A. Luttrell) doesn't know that the character she's flirting with is the world's worst jinx, Joe B'fispik the costumed guest at Mrs. Luttrell were among at the Officers' club Saturday night.

Girl Scouts To Celebrate 37th Birthday In March

Girl Scouts of Fort Benning will join in the nationwide celebration of their 37th anniversary, Saturday, March 12. It has been announced by Mrs. George W. Calvin, commissioner of the Girl Scout council.

Council Plans New Activities

Several members of the program planning council of the 25th Officers' wives club met Friday, Jan. 7, to plan program activities for the new year.

Pan-Hellenics Have Luncheon

Mrs. P. F. Cassidy and Mrs. E. M. Taylor were hostesses at the Officers' club Monday, Jan. 10, when the Pan Hellenic group held its monthly luncheon.

Those attending were Mrs. P. W. Alvey, Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. Josh S. Baskin, Mrs. D. N. Cameron, Mrs. L. Elliott, Mrs. Clifford D. Simpson, Mrs. S. E. Clavanaugh, Mrs. J. John Sullivan, Mrs. W. H. Brazier, Mrs. J. W. Tenn, D. Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Hamilton, Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. John E. Reid, Mrs. Dwight A. Rousseau, Mrs. F. H. Wells, Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mrs. Rick Watson, Mrs. Benjamin W. Hayes, Mrs. W. D. Cunniff, Mrs. C. M. Freudenor, Mrs. M. A. Thrasher and Mrs. Ruby M. Mohr.

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Tactical Section Ladies Hold Monthly Luncheon

Ladies of the Tactical Section held their monthly luncheon Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15, in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

Far East Command Group Honors Mrs. J. S. Bradley

The Far East Command group held its monthly luncheon Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13, on the Officers' club to honor Mrs. J. S. Bradley.

Members present were Mrs. Robert Dunton and Miss Susan E. Emory. Members present were Mrs. Arthur Flinn, Mrs. R. H. Pelli, Mrs. D. Shaver, Mrs. R. P. Crossin, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. C. D. Maertens, Mrs. S. Roland Murphy, Mrs. George Emory and Mrs. Carl Frisby.

Club meetings have been held on the third Thursday of every month. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

Mrs. Patti, Mrs. Monteith Hostesses At Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph A. Patti and Mrs. Robert E. Monteith were hostesses at the Officers' club for Thursday, Jan. 13.

Lawson Briefs

Mrs. Ora Carnot of aircraft maintenance has left with her husband, M-Sgt. Alfred Carnot, for his new assignment in South America. Mrs. Carnot was formerly with the public information office at Lawson.

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Inspects Real Estate

Lloyd L. Graham, of the district engineer's office at Mobile, Ala., arrived this week for a utilization inspection of real estate road at Fort Benning.

VILLULA SEALE TEA GARDEN ALABAMA Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere. P. S. We are now serving dinner every Sunday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. For Local Contact, Call Miss Verna Dudley 2-7816

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Senior Scouts met at the Girl Scout cabin for a reorganization meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12. The leaders, Miss Barbara Willey, Mrs. L. D. Shaw and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, were present.

Miss Nancy Hardy, director of the Columbus Girl Scouts, Mrs. E. Wedel and Miss Helen Louise Wedel of the Columbus Girl Scout council visited the troop.

The senior group elected to sponsor a wing scout program. They will be assisted in their flight studies by Lt. S. R. Rundel and Sgt. J. O. Honley from the PIO office at Lawson field.

The next council meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m. at the Girl Scout cabin.

Maj. and Mrs. Raul A. Picasso were hosts at an informal aperitif party Sunday, Jan. 9, at their quarters in Benning Park.

Aperitif Party Held Sunday

The main chapel was the scene of the marriage of Mrs. Robert Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone of West Point, Miss., and Maj. James Gordon.

Pyle-Bennett Marriage Solemnized Last Friday

The bride was lovely in a suit of bride's blue with dove grey accessories. She also carried a white prayer book mounted with flowers.

Woman's Club Edits Cookbook

As their yearly project, the home and gardens group of the Fort Benning Women's club are editing a cookbook.

Section Luncheon At Officers' Club

Ladies of the Adjutant General's section held their monthly luncheon Saturday, Jan. 15, in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

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BUSY IN THE CRAFT SHOP: Members of the 25th Infantry Officers' Wives club use the craft shop at Sand Hill to make picture frames. Displayed here, left to right, are Clement A. Smeuths, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. R. Deslandes, club director, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. E. Stone, staff assistant, and Mrs. R. P. Stephens.

204th Truck Unit Honors Mrs. Elliott

Ladies of the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion held their first luncheon of the year at the Officers' club, Thursday, Jan. 13.

Decorated with ivy and flowers, the table was lovely with white tapers in silver candleabra.

NCAA Head Re-elected

Football's "Man of the Year," Dr. Karl Leib, has been re-elected president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Tank Unit Marks Club Opening

A record crowd attended the opening of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion NCO club recently.

Section Luncheon At Officers' Club

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Patricia's Gown Shop, Inc.

Patricia's Gown Shop, Inc. For Your New Spring Merchandise 1301 BROADWAY PHONE 2-8165

Brat Barracks News

BY JESSIE WESTERMAN Friday night, Brat Barracks entertained with the showing of movies. Those shown were "Byrd's Expedition to the South Pole" and "The Atom Bomb."

Next Friday, there will be a birthday party at Brat Barracks. This is a party in honor of all the people who have birthdays in the month of December and January.

Parties will like to have in the club include a square dance, hayride, backward party and open house.

Dessert Bridge For Mrs. Jacobs

Mrs. George S. Healy, Jr. entertained Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the Officers' club with a dessert bridge party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Jacobs, of Dallas, Tex.

The guest list included Mrs. E. B. Watson, Mrs. E. Cormick, Mrs. H. B. Ayres, Mrs. W. E. Sanders, Mrs. B. H. Van Vleet, Mrs. W. O. Blandford, Mrs. W. A. Muley, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. A. Burres, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. B. A. Nichols, Mrs. F. A. H. Ling and Mrs. A. Nichols.

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PHILLIPS CLEANERS & DYERS CALL 2-4466 2312 WYNNTON DRIVE

104 Reenlistments Here Last Week

Fort Benning recruiting personnel were kept busy last week reenlisting a total of 104 men.

Reenlisting Jan. 10, were Pfc. Argie S. Burrow, M-Sgt. William M. Swindle, Cpl. Clyde M. Dickerson, Sgt. Donald E. DeMann, Sgt. Archibald E. Schaeffer, Cpl. Melvin J. Russell, M-Sgt. Martin J. Richardson, Sgt. 1st Cl. Hugh A. Allen, Pvt. Larey Morris, Sgt. Oclad Wesley and Pvt. L. Thompson.

Car Registration Now Under Way

Official registration for Fort Benning vehicles began Jan. 10 and will continue through April 30.

The 1949 license plates will be black numerals on a green background for officers, black numerals on a yellow background for enlisted men, and white letters on a blue background for civilians. They have been designed so that the 1949 tags will be easily distinguished from the 1948.

The rush continued Jan. 12 with the following reenlisting:

Sgt. 1st Cl. Ernest I. Rollins, Cpl. Benjamin D. Blackwell, Pfc. Jesse E. Johnson, Pfc. Hawthorne Jenkins, Cpl. Herbert J. Monroe, Sgt. Everett J. Whistler, Sgt. Vernon H. Walker, Sgt. 1st Cl. Emor Wilkes, Pvt. Tom H. Lewis, Cpl. Jack E. Johnson, M-Sgt. Ralph C. Westenberg.

Sgt. Lewis A. Diamond, Pvt. Arthur J. Lundy, Sgt. William Whitmore, Pvt. Jasper J. Davis, Sgt. Johnny C. Owen, Cpl. Leroy Rescott, Sgt. James M. Conner, Sgt. Alberto Garcia, Sgt. 1st Cl. Donald W. Orchard, Sgt. 1st Cl. Louis S. Wallace, Pvt. Dick L. Lumpkin, Cpl. Donald E. Rowland.

Local recruiters took a short break Jan. 13, when only 11 men were reenlisted. They were: Pvt. Lewis G. Pitts, Pvt. Wesley G. Russell, Cpl. White L. Moon, Pvt. Henry L. Crane, Pfc. L. T. Longenecker, Cpl. Clarence E. Conner, Samuel H. Bridges, Sgt. Emory W. Barthel, Jr., Cpl. James M. Holt, Sgt. Dick L. Allen and Sgt. James Burch, Jr.

Business began to boom again Jan. 14, with Sgt. Amos Dixon, Sgt. Carol M. Timlin, M-Sgt. J. D. Waldon, Pvt. Abel L. Shaw, Cpl. George W. Ivy, Sgt. Willie H. Meadows, Pvt. Guyton S. Paterson, Sgt. Turner, Sgt. R. Murphy, Sgt. Herbert P. Peterson, Cpl. John W. Calloway, Cpl. James Williams, Sgt. John A. Arrington, Pfc. Harvey T. Haywood and Willie R. Allen reenlisting.

\$2,000 Is Donated To 'Dimes' Drive

Soldiers of the Infantry Center "painlessly" contributed \$2,000 to the March of Dimes, it has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

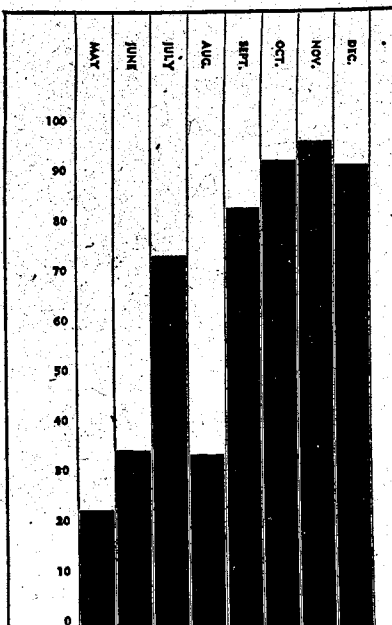
According to Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt, who was in charge of the recent annual Community Chest drive, that amount was presented to the annual polo prevention and cure campaign from funds collected in the Community Chest campaign.

This donation obviates the necessity of having another charity collection campaign on the post since, except for the annual Red Cross campaign, the Community Chest is the only charity program on the post.

Captain Baden General's Aide

Capt. Clyde H. Baden, Jr., has been named aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, it has been announced.

Captain Baden is replacing Maj. George B. Beatty, Jr., who has received an assignment with the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. since July, 1941. Captain Baden is a veteran of the European campaigns where he served as a company commander in the 810th Infantry regiment of the 78th Infantry division.



It is anticipated that approximately 10,000 motorists will purchase new tags during this period. Cpl. William Maurer, registrar of the provost marshal's office who has been in charge of the registration for the past four years, based this estimate on previous records. He said that of 10,000 tags, probably only 5,000 are for permanent post vehicles, the remaining number being transient military personnel and civilians.

Which must carry liability insurance in amounts of \$3,000 to \$10,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage liability. Anyone who does not have insurance may obtain the necessary information from Cpl. Maurer in the license bureau at the provost marshal's office.

73rd Tankers Promoted

Four members of Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company, 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, were promoted recently, it has been announced.

They included Pvt. William Garner to private first class and Pfc. David D. McDonald, Ivan Thigpen and William H. Upson to private.

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THE DIRECT ROUTE

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MODERN TRAILWAYS

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20 Sand Hillers Enroll In Classes

Two officers and 18 enlisted men of the 99th Field Artillery battalion have enrolled in classes scheduled at Fort Benning's Army Education Center, it has been announced.

Battery B, with the two officers and nine enlisted men, leads in the registration with Headquarters battery in second place with nine, Service Battery, three and Battery A, two.

The group includes Capt. Edward W. Sims, Lt. John H. Maddox, Cpl. Wilbur Vanburen, Pfc. Phillip O. Tindall, Pfc. Charles J. Washington, Pfc. Therman Johnson, Pvt. Louis Edwards, Pvt. Willis Sanborn, Pvt. Elmer Isaac, Pvt. Rufus Foster and Pvt. Thomas Fugate.

Headquarters Battery: M-Sgt. Merritt L. Wynn, Sgt. 1st Cl. Stanford Garrison, Sgt. Samuel McGhee, Sgt. Leon F. Webb.

Sgt. Allen Tobin and Pfc. Jesse Johnson, Battery A. Cpl. L. C. Punning, Pfc. William Cross, Pfc. John Jones, Service Battery.

Local Infantrymen Qualify as Gunners

Sixteen enlisted men of Company H, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, recently passed a gunner's test on the 81 mm mortar.

Those who qualified as first class gunners were Pfc. Oran B. Burnett and Murlin McGar and Pfc. Wilson Barfield, Ed Johnson and Henry Milton.

Qualifying as second class gunners were Cpl. Clarence Poole, Pfc. Fred D. Justice, L. T. Longino, Pfc. Albert Jackson, Lawrence Lorenzo, Richard Mitchell, Leon Smith and Marcelain Smith and Pfc. Garnett Jackson and Thomas Johnson.

Graduate January 14

Three officers and 220 enlisted men graduated Jan. 14 from basic airborne class No. 12 of the Airborne Battalion's Company E, according to Lt. L. Roger W. Smith, commander.

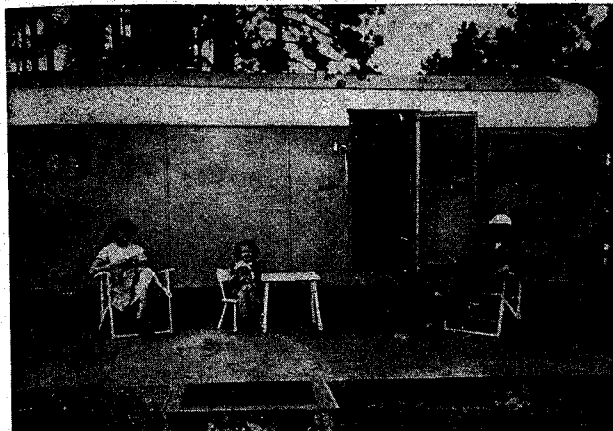
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OUTDOOR SCENE IN TRAILER CAMP... Although he ruefully admits he's far from having his mobile house set up just the way he wants it, M-Sgt. Eugene C. Crawford takes a breather from his labors on what will be the glass-enclosed, awning covered patio of his trailer, first to move into the camp. Daughter Marilyn plays with her doll while Mrs. Crawford catches up on a bit of sewing.

First Benning Trailerites

Crawfords Say Home Is Where You Park It

Without its problems, the compactness of her home plus the facilities provided at the trailer camp combine to make her tasks much easier.

Being the first family to move into the new trailer camp in the Harmony Church area, the Crawfords are undertaking to make their the "show place" of the lot. Only a few days in their new location, they have already laid a foundation, adjacent to the trailer for a glassed-in sun porch with an open fireplace. The sergeant also plans a lawn with shrubbery, and he enthusiastically commends the post engineers for the help they are giving him in his work.

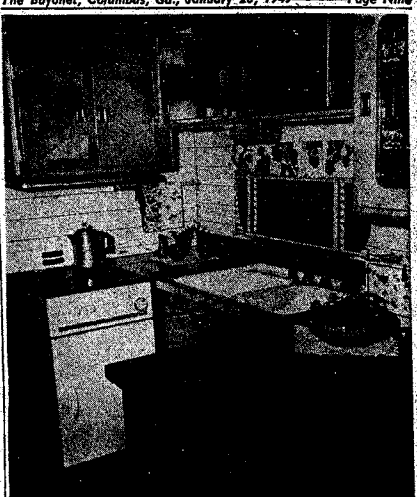
Mrs. Crawford shares her husband's enthusiasm for the new housekeeping in a trailer is not trailer park. She is delighted with the many projects soon to be completed. There will be a playground and roller-skating rink for the children, a post exchange, laundry and bath facilities, a moving picture theatre, a recreation hall, and bus service to and from the main post. With all of this, plus the neighborly spirit which prevails in trailer camps, Mrs. Crawford feels that she and her family will be a part of a new and thriving community.

Pvt. Soltis Promoted

Pvt. William S. Soltis, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted Jan. 10 to private first class, Lt. Col. Argen C. Brill, detachment commander, said this morning.



ALL THE COMFORTS... The small but comfortable living room of the trailer of Sgt. and Mrs. Crawford has all the comforts of any well-furnished home. Here Mrs. Crawford and daughter Marilyn are shown during a few minutes' relaxation.



HOUSEWIFE'S DELIGHT... Life in a trailer can be beautiful as this photo of the kitchen, or galley, of the trailer of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford so vividly demonstrates.



DON'T FENCE ME IN... Max L. Harris, left, janitor at the new enlisted men's trailer camp and Sgt. Herbert M. Windsor, camp manager, do a little planning for a fence for the roller skating rink being built at the camp for children of the occupants.

Ordnancemen Are Promoted

Twenty-two enlisted men of the 328th Ordnance battalion were promoted recently, officials have announced.

They included Cpl. Frank W. Stout, 516th Ordnance company, to sergeant; Pfc. Deaver L. Adkins and Paul H. Rhodes, 516th Ordnance company, to corporal; Sgt. James S. Hutchins, 578th Ordnance company, to sergeant first class; Pfc. Nathan Barnett, 516th Ordnance company, to corporal.

275 Students Enrolled For Airborne Training

A total of 275 students are enrolled for airborne training with Company C, Airborne Battalion, 1st Lt. Clark S. Campbell, commander, said this week.

Pfc. Jasper D. Edwards, Gudmund H. Kronstad, Olen T. Hopkins, Howard C. Banks, Billie L. Medley, Robert C. Ehea

Of the total, three are officers and 272 enlisted men. They are members of class No. 18.

SPORTS

Area Boxing Meet Delayed Six Days

Feb. 7 New Date For Ring Classic

Aspirants for Third army fight laurels have been given an extra week in which to develop their ring tactics and to pare off excess poundage. Originally scheduled to get under way at Fort Benning on Feb. 1, the Third army boxing tournament has been pushed back until Feb. 7.

All bouts in the four-day tournament will be staged under the lights of Benning's main post gym, and the programs will begin either at 8 p. m. or 9:30 p. m.

At least three installations of the Third army area have made known their intentions of entering teams in the meet. In addition to the Doughboy teams are expected from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

In the tournament, the 62nd Airborne division Assassins of Fort Bragg will be the defending champs. They took possession of the army area crown last spring by edging the Fort Benning scrappers.

The outlook for the Doughboy team took on a brighter hue this week when Coach John Wilson handed out two additional berth assignments.

However, Jimmie Wills, who was being regarded as the most promising prospect for the heavyweight chores, has been alerted for transfer to an overseas station and has discontinued his workouts.

Both of the new assignments came in the lighter weight brackets, which have been the sore spot of the team since the outset of the season's training grid.

The bantamweight berth has been given to William H. Davis, who has been performing in the post intra-mural ring under the banner of the 3410th Area Service unit.

Davis, who boasts a string of bantamweight championships dating back to 1939, saw his latest ring action in the Pacific theater. He captured the department championship of Panama in 1939, held the Second Infantry division title in 1940 and 1941, and was the Golden Gloves bantamweight king of Texas in 1940.

Wisdom Stewart, who saw service with the Doughboy squared circle aggregation of 1948, has been re-named to the bantamweight position on the team. As an alternate in the 127-pound class, Wilson will have Ocie Powell.

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Fish And Game Group Outlines Extensive Plans

Plans for improving facilities for rod and gun activities on the reservation were discussed last Monday at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association.

According to the report of the fish committee, rod zealots can look forward to a number of changes which are expected to improve angling next spring.

Twenty-two boats are in the process of being built for use on King's pond, and will be rented for a small fee to all members of the association.

A motion was made that the association formulate plans for the redamming of Averett's pond for Tuesday afternoon.

Arrangements also were mapped for the staging of a fishing rodeo to be held early in March.

A cleaning-up project, which removed the weeds from the dam side of King's pond, has just been completed to leave a clean shoreline for bank fishing, and greatly decrease the danger of snakes.

With a view of brightening the future of the association, it will see the inauguration of an extensive program of plowing and burning fields, and the planting of such vegetation as bi-color lespedeza, wild rice, corn, oats and sorghum seeds. It is anticipated that these measures will attract geese, turkeys, doves and various other migratory fowls. Flowed fields, it was pointed out, expose seed for quail to feed upon and provide ideal conditions for nesting of the birds.

Burned off fields attract turkeys, ducks thrive on wild rice, and geese are usually found in areas where there are oaks.

A possibility that the reservation's game facilities might be drastically reduced if the civilians were brought to a close Wednesday night, and the doubles phase of the meet was started immediately.

In addition to the three distinct phases of the classic an all-events winner will be crowned at the conclusion of the meet. The all-events trophy will go to the individual who posts the high total pinfall for the first ten frames of the competition and for all matches in

Colonel Robert B. Hill, president of the board, explained that the outdoor program of the association is primarily for the convenience of military personnel, and if it is found that this year's facilities are inadequate for all of the sports of hunting and fishing, holders of certain restrictions will be placed on the activities of civilians.

Should the limitations on hunting and fishing for civilians be imposed, the results probably will be that licenses will be completely denied to certain categories of civilian personnel or restricted areas will be set aside for non-military hunters.

The predator problem also was discussed and it was tentatively decided that poisons which will attract the vermin without endangering the game will be planted.

Funds with which to accomplish the project outlined by the association are taken from the revenue provided through the annual sale of game and fish. Present, more than 1,200 rod and gun enthusiasts hold licenses to hunt and fish on the reservation.



PRIZED PLAQUE . . . Four members of the post champion Airborne battalion cage aggregation inspect the rotating plaque their team received for copping the post's 1948 intra-mural basketball title. Shown looking at the coveted award during the team banquet at the Polo Hunt club last Friday night are, left to right, Vern Griffin, Lawrence Brown, Herb Myatt and Bob Kinard.

Kegling Classic Closes Tonight

Competition in the Third army bowling tournament got off an unexpected early start here when representatives of seven area squads agreed to start the team matches Monday night. Originally, the opening round of activity was slated for Tuesday afternoon.

The decision to start the tour-the singles and doubles division early came at a meeting of the team coaches and representatives in the post special services office Monday afternoon.

Barring any unforeseen hitches are scheduled to get under way in the contesting of matches, the tournament will be concluded with the staging of the singles rounds this afternoon and tonight. The afternoon matches are scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m., and the evening program will start at 7 p. m.

The tournament has been broken down into three separate phases — the team matches, a doubles elimination and singles competition. The team classics were brought to a close Wednesday night, and the doubles phase of the meet was started immediately.

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SLANTS ON SPORTS

By Louis Mc Clee
Bayonet Sports Editor

Links enthusiasts of Fort Benning are provided with one of the best golf courses boasted by any service installation in the United States. However, such a claim can be perpetuated only if the users of the layout cooperate in the course's upkeep project.

A representative of the Country club greens committee pointed out that he recently has noted several breaches of golf etiquette which tend to make the duties of the club's maintenance crew unnecessarily multitudinous.

In outlining the violations of links courtesy, the greens group spokesman pointed particularly to the failure of players to replace divots in the fairways and smooth out depressions made by balls hitting the green.

During the winter months, the replacement of divots and the leveling of ball marks on the greens is doubly necessary because of the slow growth of winter grasses used on the course. Divots and green depressions are more common during the winter months than at any other time in the year because of the moist condition of the soil.

Next week the sports section of The Bayonet will inaugurate a new column for the purpose of passing along comments on minor sports.

The added feature, which will be written by Vincent Giarratano, Bayonet sports writer, will deal largely with sports which normally interest the participant but hold little attraction for the spectator.

Such sports as hunting and fishing, golf, badminton and similar indoor sports will be particularly emphasized in the new column. Slants on Sports will continue to deal with such athletic functions as baseball, football, basketball and boxing.

An exception to this policy will be made in the case of post or Third army tournaments in one of the sports which normally would be covered in the minor sports feature. In such a case, comments on the activity involved may be found in Slants on Sports.

As a result of the assignment of new units to Fort Benning, the greens committee expects the membership of the club to be increased appreciably during the next few months. And, with an expanding membership, the issue of keeping the course in top-notch playing condition takes on added importance.

The present maintenance crew of the course is adequate only if steps are taken by the individual golfers to lighten its work load. It was pointed out.

The committeeman also brought out the fact that many opinions are formed through golf course associations, and appealed to users of the layout to observe other phases of golfing etiquette.

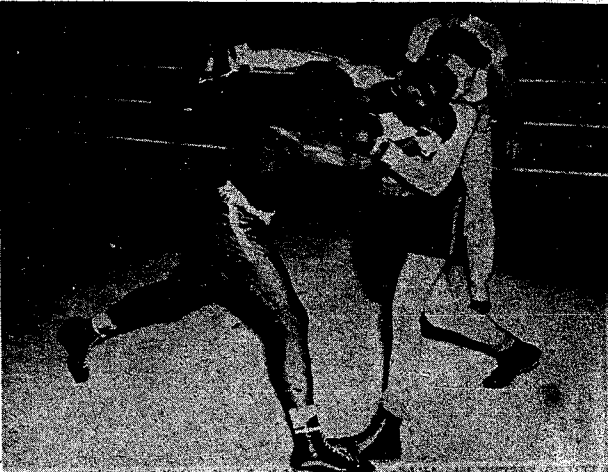
One of the most common breaches of courtesy is failure of a party to let the following group play through in the event of a lost ball. By adhering to this practice, not only will the party losing the ball avert the possibility of ruffling the group behind, but will contribute to speeding up activity on the course.

Another simple courtesy which is frequently not adhered to is that of refraining from making a shot until the group ahead is out of range. Although it is generally suggested that a golfer wait until the match ahead of him has made all of its second shots before driving, the first match always act as a go-ahead signal. Frequently the first match has some short-halt hitters in its ranks, and a long driver should be able to estimate the approximate distance he normally gets on a shot.

Unnecessary noises and talking while another member of the match is making a shot often results in unpleasant relations between golfers. While many golfers are not affected by noises, an overwhelming majority require quiet surroundings to play their best brand of golf.

The golf committeeman suggested that linksmen who are not thoroughly familiar with the etiquette of the golf and the rules of the course obtain and read pertinent pamphlets.

The Country club course is one of the top show places of Fort Benning, and a host of military personnel from foreign countries plays the course annually. Most of the foreign visitors, the greens representative explained, are long and loud in their praises of the course and the manner in which it is maintained.



WATCH THAT LEFT . . . Welterweight Jimmy Brown of the Sand Hill Rockets blocks an attempted left throw by William Walters of the Airborne battalion and lands a left of his own under Walters' right. In the opening bout of last Friday night's intra-mural card, Brown got the nod to give the Rockets a brace of Class V counters.

Scott Notches 20 As Troopers Win

Although their scoring aces, Joe Setley and Vern Griffin, were out of the lineup, the Airborne battalion Troopers unearthed a new siege gun in Jim Scott and rumped to a 73-48 cage victory over the Lawson field Flyers in the main gym Thursday night.

Scott, who was carried as a reserve during the regular intra-mural season, started hitting the bucket early in Thursday night's tilt, and chalked up a total of 20 counters for the Troopers in their first outing of the post-season campaign.

The huge score rolled up by the airborne quintet over the Flyers indicated that a three-week holiday season layoff had not deprived the parachutists of their scoring punch. In winning the post intra-mural title for 1948, the Troopers hoisted the scoring parade with a total of 482 points for seven games — a 66-point-per-game average.

But the Lawsonites, who apparently made great strides in improving their offensive strategy during the holiday period, stayed within reach of the Troopers most of the game.

During the first half of the contest, the lead changed hands several times, but the Troopers surged ahead toward intermission time, and held a 34-28 margin at the break.

Only once during the second period, however, did the Flyers threaten the airborne lead. Five minutes after the final stanza had gotten underway, the Lawson quintet pulled abreast of the Trooper fivegame in a 36-36 reading, but the victors rapidly took possession of a clinching margin.

Scoring laurels for the Flyers were taken by Jerry Clark, whose four field goals and seven free pitches gave him a total of 18 counters.

Player	PG	FT	FT%
Alberca	4	4	100
Amlich	3	4	75
Bent	3	4	75
Root	3	4	75
Beach	3	4	75
Galagher	3	4	75
Brown	3	4	75
Constance	3	4	75
TOTALS	28	37	75

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Revision Being Mapped For Club's Golf Ladder

All positions of the challenge ladder of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club are scheduled to be re-allocated in this month. When the process of revising the positions gets under way, no consideration will be given to the places formerly occupied by the golfers. All aspirants for places on the ladder will be required to shoot a 36-hole medal round in the next two weeks. Definite starting times, dates and pairings for the qualifying rounds will be announced by the club's tournament committee later this month.

Sports Quiz

1. The "Toy Bulldog" held both the welterweight and middleweight boxing crowns during his fighting days. He is now an artist. What is his name?
2. She won the U. S. Women's Amateur golf championship last summer at the Fairy Berg, Dux Kirby or Grace Lenozkyk?
3. "Texas Leaguer" "H" at a "Trick," "Chip Shot," which of these terms is used in hockey?
4. Was it Ben Chapman, George Salko or Mervyn Hogg who replaced Babe Ruth in the outfield for the Yankees?
5. How many Rose Bowl games were lost by the Trojans when Howard Jones was coaching the Southern California eleven?

ANSWERS
1. Mickey Walker. He won the welterweight title from Britton in 1922 and lost it to Pete Latzo May 30, 1926. Mickey then defeated Tiger Flowers in December, 1928, to take the middleweight crown which he held until 1931 when he resigned as champ because of inability to meet the weight.
2. Grace Lenozkyk.
3. The "Hat Trick" is a term used when a player scores three goals in one game for the Trojans in 1939, Duke in 1936 and Tennessee in 1940.
4. George Selkirk.
5. None. The Trojans won five for Jones, defeating Pittsburgh in 1939, Stanford in 1937, and again in 1935, Duke in 1936 and Tennessee in 1940.

Dough Nine On Cardinal Exhibit Slate

A night game with the Fort Benning Doughboys on Gowdy field will be one of the highlights of a 15-game spring exhibition schedule announced by President T. G. Reeves for the Columbus Cardinals this week.

The tilt with the Doughboys will come on April 8, approximately two weeks before the Cardinals open their South Atlantic league campaign.

The first exhibition game for the cards will be March 27 at Montgomery, Ala., and will be followed by a four-game series with the Omaha club of the Western league. The finale of the Card-Omaha set will be played in Columbus' Golden park on April 3.

Manager Kemp Wicker will break camp in Albany, Ga., early in April, and will return to Columbus for the remainder of the spring training season. The first night encounter for the Cards will be with the internationally famous House of David on April 6.

The Triple-A Minneapolis Millers of the American association will be in Columbus for three games on April 10-11, and the Rochester Red Wings of the International league will stop in the city for two games on April 16-17.

The Rochester club lineup lists several players well-known to followers of the Cards through recent campaigns. Headed by a new general manager, Bing Devine, the Red Wing roster bears the names of Tom Ebbelsky, Dick Burget, Lee Peterson, Johnny Bucha and Eddie Blake. Single games with Opelika, Ala., on April 13 and Alexander City, Ala., on April 14 also are on the Cardinal exhibition slate.

Volunteers

Continued From Page 1
Pvt. Jim F. Foster, Sgt. Jessie P. Connell, Sgt. Edwin Anderson, Pfc. Arley O. Campbell, Cpl. Andrew F. Hoadly, Cpl. W. Goshorn.

Volunteers from the 378th Ordnance company who reported included Pvt. Bert N. Gingrich, Pvt. Ronald G. Galt, Pfc. Oral F. Haskett, Pvt. Walter E. Morris, Cpl. Carl G. Roberts, Pfc. Olen T. Hopkins, Cpl. Carl E. Newsome, Pvt. John L. Blum, Sgt. Johnnie C. Hughes, Cpl. Albert J. Tatum.

Pfc. Norman C. Cummings, Pfc. Howard C. Banks, Pvt. Bernard L. Eplin, Pfc. Alden J. St. Germain, Pfc. Billie L. Medley, Pfc. William E. Stockham, Pvt. Gene P. Diehl, Maurice J. Whitehurst, Pfc. Oscar E. Thomas, Sgt. Markus A. Spikes.

Cpl. Thomas C. Anderson, Sgt. Leslie C. Dekker, Sgt. Ernest A. Cox, Sgt. Cecil W. Dunn, Sgt. William F. Turner, M-Sgt. David Wood, Cpl. Charles E. Brown, Lt. Frank S. Yurchek, Cpl. Ernest C. Earp, Lt. Robert J. Arvinius.

Pvt. Frederick W. Block, Walter Rhodes, Ira Williams, Pfc. James D. Edwards, Edmund F. Shover, Earl J. Williams, Elijah Smith, Frank W. Ellis and Pender W. Smith.

Men of the 516th Ordnance company who were at the hospital Tuesday to donate their pint each were in Columbus for three games on April 10-11, and the Rochester Red Wings of the International league will stop in the city for two games on April 16-17.

The Rochester club lineup lists several players well-known to followers of the Cards through recent campaigns. Headed by a new general manager, Bing Devine, the Red Wing roster bears the names of Tom Ebbelsky, Dick Burget, Lee Peterson, Johnny Bucha and Eddie Blake. Single games with Opelika, Ala., on April 13 and Alexander City, Ala., on April 14 also are on the Cardinal exhibition slate.

Retrenchment Victims

Ted Shipkey and Mel Hein, assistant coaches of the Los Angeles Rams of the All-America football conference have been released. It was announced by club officials who described the move as a part of a retrenchment program.

Stellar Bullet Flankman Discharged At Sand Hill

BY BOB PHILLIPS
When the 1948 crop of Bullet gridiron talent was cut next fall, they will be minus the services of Roy Whitehurst, one of the Sand Hill eleven's most dependable flankmen during the 1948 campaign.

The six-foot, 210-pound gridiron giant received his discharge last week and left the 26th Infantry regiment for his home in Elizabeth City, N. C. He plans to enter Shaw university of Raleigh, N. C. next fall and study for a bachelor's degree.

Whitehurst indicated that he also intends to mingle his grid talents with those of other Shaw university gridders, who have been among of the top-ranking Negro college eleven's in the nation for the past two years. He was a good 60-minute player who was generally recognized as the best defensive wingman on the Bullet aggregation last fall. Whitehurst picked up his knowledge of the game while attending F. W. Moore high school in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Entering the army Dec. 3, 1945, his first acquaintance with army football came when he joined the 21st Quartermaster eleven in Europe. Patrolling a tackle position, the rugged lineman gained a reputation as being one of the most outstanding tackles in the European theater.

His stellar performances at the same position were among the most potent factors in his high school team's climb to the state championship in 1942.

He returned to the U. S. in October, 1946, and was assigned to Company G of the 25th Infantry in January, 1948.

Lively Card Marks Revival Of Intra-Mural Ring Scraps

Promising Rocket Newcomers Make First Local Appearances

Local pugilists dusted off their gloves after a three-week holiday layoff and inaugurated their pre-tourney elimination activities with a lively 10-bout card last Friday night at the main gym.

The Sand Hill Rockets finally took the edge in a show that developed into a two-team contest between the Sand Hillers and the Airborne battalion by racking up a total of 120 points to shove the 15th Infantry remnants a heavy out of second place in the team standings.

Several newcomers to the Benning ring who show promise were included in the list of participants. Heavyweight Arthur Stepp, in his first appearance on the Rocket squad, demonstrated that he has plenty of wallop although he bowed to the Airborne battalion's Albert E. O'Connell on a judge's decision.

Displaying the stamina and determination that may pull him into the top ranks, Stepp was staggered by an early leather flurry thrown by Constance, resulting in a knock-out in the late seconds of the first round, and held it through the end of the third with theavoring to retain the early edge he had secured. Constance again stepped a cooler lead and more accurate punching.

Bob Ellis, making his middleweight debut with the Sand Hillers in the first Class IV go of the evening, won the favor of many of the fans by utilizing a style of bobbing, weaving, and counter-punching similar to the

one used by Lawrence Jones, Benning's third middleweight champ. Ellis took a split decision from Bob Elliott of the Airborne battalion after a rough bout in which the lead changed several times.

A nine - count trip to the canvas by Elliott after 25 seconds of the second round and his retaliation in the third when Ellis took a count of four at the end of the third with the bell highlighted the show with a scrupulous tally sheet by defeating William Willis of the 15th Infantry in the last bout of the evening in that class.

Bringing the total for the Airborne lightweight Tommy Hauth capped a close decision in his Class III three - rounder with Phillip Itulin of the 344th ASU.

Two exhibition bouts between featured Doughboy team scrappers highlighted the show, and introduced to the fans Sixth Army lightweight champ, Marshall Clayton, hard hitting veteran of the squared circle.

Clayton will carry the Benning banner in the Third Army boxing tournament which will be held in the main gym Feb. 14.

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GETTING ZEROED IN—Middleweight Lester Holt of the Sand Hill Rockets finds the range for a left to the mid-section of Jesse Poole, Airborne battalion scrapper. Holt scored a win by decision in the Class III bout which was one of the components of last Friday night's intra-mural boxing card.

MEDICS STEP UP SCORING TO EDGE REDLEG QUINTET

Displaying a scoring punch which was dormant throughout the regular intra-mural campaign, the Medics of the 344th Area Service unit raked up a 43-36 hardwood decision over the 39th Field Artillery battalion Redlegs in the main gym last Tuesday night.

Faced by big John Watson and Floyd Skilham, the Medics went to work on the Redleg defenses early in the post-season tilt, and held the upper hand throughout most of the contest.

Although the Medics were ahead during the whole of the first half, the Redlegs stayed within striking distance of their opponents, and were only one point off the pace at the close of the period.

Going into the second half with scant 18-18 margin in their favor, the Medics hit a scoring snag in the opening seconds of the final period, and the Redlegs deadlocked the count to two equal.

The scoring parade for the Redlegs also resulted in a tie with the Medics in the second half, and a quartet of free heaves, while John DeGrutola got his 14th count on a five successful efforts from the floor.

Watson 10 10 10 10 10 10
Skilham 10 10 10 10 10 10
DeGrutola 10 10 10 10 10 10
Mastin 10 10 10 10 10 10
Garcia 10 10 10 10 10 10
Castaño 10 10 10 10 10 10
TOTALS 18 18 18 18 18 18

Field Engineer On Post
Stephens A. Avery, Third Army field engineer, was at Fort Benning this week to review refrigeration, ventilation, and air conditioning activities.

Gift For Trackster
Barney Ewell, former Penn State sprint star, the proud owner of a six-room bungalow presented him with "the people's champion" in recognition of his Olympic feat. In acceptance of the home has made him eligible to compete as an amateur, it was announced.

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Rockets Launch Court Campaign With 41-34 Win

The Sand Hill Rockets ushered in the post-season intra - mural campaign in the main gym last Tuesday night by challenging a 41-34 decision over the 15th Infantry regiment.

By trimming the infantrymen in the post-season curtain-raiser, the Rockets avenged a decisive loss to the 15th squad during the regular intra - mural race.

A jet - propelled start was largely responsible for the Rockets snatching the verdict from the 15th. Starting with a few minutes of the tussle had elapsed, the Sand Hillers held a commanding lead, and they were in front 25-18 at the half.

Early in the second period, the 15th quieted came from behind to knot the count at 25-25, but the Rocket bucket-shooters again went to work mid-way through the half, and chalked up a game-clinching margin two minutes before the contest closed.

The scramble for individual scoring laurels among the Sand Hill fivesome resulted in a close race with diminutive Charles Boyd leading with 11 points and 11 counters. Edgar Echols and Gordon Burke shared a second place with 10 tallies each.

The high counter for the game, however, was Bob Phillips of the 15th Infantry, who had a named coach of the Fort Benning Doughboy quintet for 1949. His six field goals and two clutch tosses gave him a total of 14 points.

Rockets 41 34 34 34 34 34
Boyd 11 11 11 11 11 11
Hammond 10 10 10 10 10 10
Phillips 10 10 10 10 10 10
Echols 10 10 10 10 10 10
Burke 10 10 10 10 10 10
TOTALS 18 18 18 18 18 18

Bluejacket: "Shall we wait?" Girl friend: "It's all the same to me." Bluejacket: "Yes, I had no need that."

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Dough Courtmen Scheduled To Open Agenda Wednesday

Next Wednesday night the Doughboy case edition of 1949 will pop the lid off its campaign by staging a double with the Thomas, Ga., Millers in the main post gym. The clash with the Thomas quintet will be the only home game of the month for the Doughboys who are scheduled to journey to Florida for a pair of contests following the Wednesday tilt. The games with the Jax air sars will be played on Jan. 28 and 29.

Behind any drawbacks in their schedule, the Doughboys will play about 12 games during February, and the first session will be climaxed with participation in the "Big Army" Amateur Athletic Union tournaments. As Coach Bob Phillips' Benningites prepare to launch their campaign, the outlook for the season doesn't excite much optimism. At the outset of the practice drills, the prospects for a successful campaign were bright, but a rapid turnover in the crop of candidates has left a slightly dull coating on the overall picture for the Doughboys.

Tankers Get RA Warrants

Thirteen enlisted men of the 73d Heavy Tank Battalion received permanent warrants at a retreat formation last Friday. The warrants were presented by Lt. Col. Roland H. Del Mar, battalion commander, and Sgt. Gordon A. Stewart, Sgts. 1st Harry A. Dunback, Curtis H. Brown and Dudley H. Marks. Sgts. Bennie F. Galin, Raymond C. Anderson, William N. Rowley, William J. Cates, B. Worley, Lonnie E. Smith, Claude O. Kelling and Gus Har-

Rct. Kah Assigned to ISD
Ret. Stuart C. Kah has been assigned to the Infantry School detachment's Company C for duty with the Army Extension Course section.

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will have to be written off as far as the Doughboys are concerned. Joe Selley, one of the main players of the squad in the circuit, is expecting a transfer soon, and Lawrence Brown is unable to report for cage chores until late in February. Vern Griffin, another former top point-getter for the Troopers, is in the closing phase of his airborne training, but probably will miss at least the first Transportation Battalion Truckers game on the Dough side. Whether or not Charles Richards, erstwhile Infantry School Field Artillery detachment leader, will lead the intra-mural team, will be carried on the Doughboy roster this season is still an unsettled issue. Personal obligations have kept Richards from going through any of the training phases with the team candidates, but Coach Phillips has indicated that he will be used on the squad if his services can be obtained. However, the turnover of aspirants still being regarded as potential Doughboy squad members are Bob Kinard of the Airborne Battalion, Bob Williams and Leon McCrary of the Infantry School detachment, Jim Crowley of the Infantry School detachment, Jim Crowley of the 204th Transportation Battalion, Trucks; Phil (Cherokee) Smith and John DeCrutola of the 39th Field Artillery detachment, John DeCrutola and Bob Nixon of the 15th Infantry regiment, and Charles Boykin and Edgar Echols of the Sand Hill Rockets.

POST UMPIRE IS ATTENDING BARR SCHOOL

Howard R. Smith of the post special services section left Fort Benning on the Dough side, Fla. where he will attend an umpire school being conducted by the Barr of National League game.

Upon completion of the 38-day course, Smith probably will return to the post to occupy an important position on the Benning staff.

Smith's association with baseball started during his high school days in his hometown. He was a member of the team which went to the St. Louis Cardinals' diamond school in Winterhaven, Fla. He tried out for, and went to the spring training with, the St. Louis Cardinals in 1938 and stayed with them until he joined the army in June of that year. Active as a player and umpire, he coached the island championship team in the Hawaiian group. The team, known as the Sand Sacks, finished the season in the semifinals of the Central Pacific Command tournament at Schofield, Hawaii, Oahu.

He returned to the U.S. in 1943 for re-assignment to Germany, and arrived there in February, 1946. While in Europe, he continued his baseball activities to umpiring. Returning to the U.S. again in February, 1947, he was sent to Fort Benning.

Assigned to duty with the athletic and recreation office of the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, the local diamond figure managed the battalion baseball team and acted as field umpire in games played on Gowdy field.

To Miss Master's
Recovering from an operation on a displaced disc in his neck, Bobby Jones will be the greatest center, will probably miss the Master's tournament, slated for Atlanta, Ga., April 10. He will be the 12 running of the annual tournament, and the first one Jones has missed.

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Lawson field's Flyers won one and lost two in a three-game cage series in Atlanta last weekend. The Atlanta Naval air station made up for last week's defeat at the hands of the Flyers by taking the return engagement 4-3. The Flyers' 7-0 victory came in a fast-moving game with the Marietta, Ga., air force base with the Lawsons running up a 49-30 count. The final game of the weekend outing resulted in a 42-30 triumph for a strong Fort McPherson, Ga., quintet.

Rocket Quintet Drubs Redleg Cagers 48-22

Sparked by Charles Boyd and Edgar Echols, the Sand Hill Rockets defeated their second intra-mural hardwood circuit opponent, the Redlegs, 48-22, in a game played at the 39th Field Artillery detachment Redlegs, 48-22.

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During the first half of the contest, it appeared as though the Rockets might be headed for trouble. After chalking up an early 12-8 margin over the Redlegs, the artillerymen missed the bucket, and had whittled the lead to 17-14 at the half. A spectacular member of a Des Moines, Ia., high school center path squad, placed four defensive might during the Redlegs' period, however, he led the Rockets to a 20-12 lead at the end of the first 20 minutes of play. And that was not until the final minutes of the game, when the Rockets in the post. "intermission phase" of the tilt.

Phil (Cherokee) Smith latched onto individual scoring opportunities for the artillerymen by dropping three field efforts and four free throws for a total of 17 points.

The loss was the second in as many outings for the Redlegs in circuit activity.

Third Division Cadre Begin Training Cycle
Training programs for cadre men of the regiment, battalion and separate companies of the Third Infantry division have already begun.

The program for the 703d Ordnance company, formed around men of the Infantry Center is now in effect and the instructional cycle is scheduled to start late this week for between 40 and 50 Infantry officers, Colonel Acuff said.

The Colonel's Aide
Vin Lombardi, assistant football coach at Fordham, has resigned his position and has accepted an offer as assistant coach, Col. Earl (Red) Blaik at West Point.

Flyers Record One-Two Count On Atlanta Trip

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Track Pair Starts Doughboy Training

Two members of the 899th Field Artillery battalion, Phil Tindrell and Herbert Williams, have already started taking sides toward landing a berth on the Doughboy track and field team of 1949.

Both of the lads, who inaugurated their training this week, are assigned to Battery B of the Sand Hill artillery unit.

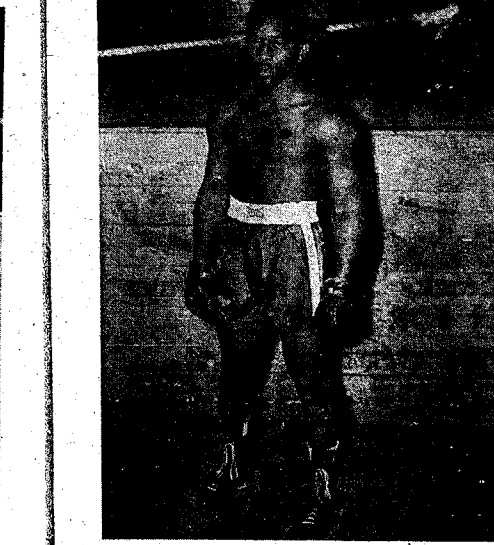
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MARSHALL CLAYTON Doughboy lightweight hope.

22 ISD Enlisted Men Get Duty Assignments

A total of 22 new duty assignments for enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment was announced during the past week by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander. Pvt. Howard Curry was transferred Jan. 8 from the 82d Replacement company, 82d Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C., to the detachment's Company A for duty with the Ammunition section and Pvt. Charles Gonzales-Reboles, formerly with the Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Maintenance and Museum section. Sgt. John M. Saxon has been assigned to Company C for duty with the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section. He came here from where he was with the army field printing plant.

Sgt. 1st cl. Harry R. Ninas, formerly with headquarters, Fort Fifth Infantry division, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the property office, and Sgt. L. Paul T. Fazio, recently released from duty with headquarters, Olney General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., has been assigned to Company B for duty in the assistant commander's office.

Six privates were transferred from the Student Training regiment's Ninth company to the detachment's Company B for duty with the Academic department's Automotive section. They included Edward L. Dobbins, Vernon S. Marsh, James B. Moore, Leonard R. Pritchett, Lindsay T. Rohm and Martin E. Skuse. Assigned to the Academic department's Training Literature and Visual Aids section Jan. 12 were Pvt. Leo R. Jenking and headquarters, Camp Breckin-

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Sand Hill's Rate Of Reenlistments Hits 79.1 Percent

Reenlistments in the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry regiment soared to a new high of 79.1 per cent during December, all men reenlisting to fill their own vacancies. Company F took the lead with a 100 per cent reenlistment rate. Following were Headquarters company with 94.4 per cent, Company E with 72.2 per cent, Company G with 70.9 and Company H with 70.5 per cent.

Among those remaining with the outfit were M-Sgt. Sam T. Smith and Robert W. Fields, Sgts. 1st cl. George Davis, Walter W. Brown, Edd Harrison, Milton Denny, George N. Davis, Thomas DeBarboulon, P. M. Moore, Sgts. John P. Vaughn, Jr., Eulo Holcum, Charlie J. Dooey, Harold Wright, Paul K. Luce, Gordon Fullbright, Calvin Booker, Perry Marshall, Sgts. 1st cl. Clement Washington and James H. Jackson. Sgts. 1st cl. Samuel Threat, Emanuel Thompson, Ralph Henry, James E. Robins, Jimmie L. Jackson, Howard Grant, Alvin W. Bouldin, Leo Godfrey, John W. Stallworth, Charlie Carter, Henry Jackson, Horace Robinson, Timothy Bankston, Albert Dixon, Wesley Wilkins, Jr., Floyd Galt, Johnnie Hagan, Eugene Hubbard and Samuel Love.

Pfc. Odell Hairston, Willie G. Gentry, Walter Peterson, George Charleston, Jr., Nemo Campbell, Robert Jenkins, Willie Patrick, James Allen Cuff, Jesse Combs, Solomon R. Terry, John T. Mahone, Booker C. Washington, Milton G. Smith, James Coleman, George Brooks, John H. West and William E. Malinchuk. Sgts. 1st cl. William A. Gwynn, Willie L. Allen, Booker T. Heard, James D. O'Neal and Lester C. Dixon, Sgts. 1st cl. Robinson and Benjamin T. Horton.

25th Infantry Unit Tells Promotions

Thirteen enlisted men of the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry regiment were promoted recently, it has been announced. Promoted to sergeant were Pfc. C. Lester Dixon, Albert B. Cates, Pfc. Peterson, B. G. Peterson, and promoted to corporals were Corporal Bill Steptoe, James C. Brooke, Horace Froese, Cleveland Vaughn and Willie G. Varnasdale, Company E.

Six privates of Headquarters company were promoted to private first class. They included Alfred L. Kelly, Lawrence W. Thompson, Donald G. Brown, Frank Davis, Ira L. Hobbe and Peter M. Willie.

Pvt. William E. Kammin has been transferred to Company A from Headquarters and Service company Airborne Battalion. He has been assigned duties with the public information office. Assigned to the Academic department's Automotive section Jan. 13 was Sgt. Mark R. Ingill, formerly with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 344th Area Service unit. He is member of Company E. Cpl. Fred E. Pitheon and Sgt. Donald D. Dowle have been assigned to Company A for duty with the Adjutant General's section's military personnel division. Corporal Peterson was formerly at Camp Stoneman, Calif., and Sergeant Dowle at Camp Hillner, N. C. Transferred from Memphis General Depot, Tenn., Cpl. Don C. Fugh has been assigned to Company A for duty with the range detachment, and Cpl. Leo C. Wood, formerly with Company C, 45th Armored Medical Battalion, Third Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the weapons pool.

Trucker Quintet Pulls Upset Win

In an upset of the first water, the 204th Transportation Battalion Truckers shaded the Infantry School detachment 20-8 in a post-season hardwood tilt in the main gym last Thursday night.

For the Truckers, the outcome of the game was a decisive move, scoring attack early in the game, and five minutes after the opening tip-off, they were out in front. The Truckers pulled away until the last game of the season when the Airborne Battalion Troopers shaded them a battle for the post championship.

The Truckers launched their scoring attack early in the game, and five minutes after the opening tip-off, they were out in front. The Truckers pulled away until the last game of the season when the Airborne Battalion Troopers shaded them a battle for the post championship.

With the count deadlocked at 10-10, Jim Willis dropped in a free throw to give the Truckers a one-point margin, and Harry Williams stepped into action early in the second half to seal the verdict for the 204th aggregation.

Big Jim Cowley, who holds the season's record for the most points in one game with 21, annexed individual scoring honors for the game with a total of 20. The towering Truckers center dropped in nine shots from the floor and two from the charity line.

Scoring for the ISD was paced by Charles Richards, who bucketed six field goals and a free throw into action early in the first round of activity in the post-season circuit. Richards scored 12 points.

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car clientele the same dollar value in transportation as we do in new cars. THAT DAY IS HERE, the sale of the all new 1949 Mercury and the great powerful 1949 Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan are bringing in many great values in all make used cars and we invite your attention to the solid values offered here. Come early, get your pick of these fine cars, trade in your old time car, pay balance on our liberal payment plan.

Sincerely, P. M. STRICKLAND

Do you know that Lincoln and Mercury Cars are the greatest values offered in used cars. They give you comfort, styling, safety with unheard of economy. Customers reporting 15 to 25 miles per gallon. Try one at these low prices.

These cars positively selling
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Don't miss this bargain event

If Saving MONEY
Interests You
DON'T MISS THESE VALUES

	WAS	NOW
1948 Lincoln Club Coupe	2995	2795
1948 Mercury Conv. Coupe	2495	2395
1948 Hudson Super 8 Sedan	2795	2595
1948 Packard Super 8 Conv. Coupe	3836	3395
1948 Oldsmobile Club Coupe	2495	2195
1947 Lincoln Sedan	2995	2595
1947 Lincoln Sedan	2995	2695
1947 Chrysler Town & Country New Yorker	2995	2495
1947 Frazer Sedan	2495	1895
1947 Mercury Coupe	2200	1995
1947 Plymouth Fordor Sedan	1895	1795
1946 Mercury Club Coupe	1995	1795
1946 Lincoln Sedan	2695	2295

	WAS	NOW
1946 Mercury Tudor Sedan	1895	1795
1946 Lincoln Club Coupe	2595	2195
1946 Buick Sedan	2295	2195
1946 Mercury Tudor Sedan	1895	1695
1946 Ford Sedan	1595	1495
1946 Mercury Conv. Coupe	2395	1995
1946 Ford Fordor Sedan	1695	1595
1941 Lincoln Zephyr Fordor Sedan	1595	1295
1941 Chevrolet Coupe	1095	995
1941 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1295	1095
1940 Packard Club Coupe	1245	995
1940 Packard Fordor Sedan	1495	1195
1940 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	1295	995
1940 Ford Pick-up	895	795

	WAS	NOW
1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Fordor Sedan	995	845
1940 Ford Pick-up	995	895
1940 Ford Standard Coupe	995	845
1939 Ford Tudor Sedan	895	695
1939 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan	895	795
1939 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan	895	745
1939 Ford Sedan	895	795
1939 Ford Sedan	845	745
1938 Chevrolet Coach	995	695
1938 Lincoln-Zephyr Fordor Sedan	995	795
1937 Ford Fordor Sedan	495	395
1937 Dodge Panel Delivery	695	595
1936 Packard Sedan	495	395

1947 Lincoln Continental original Robin Egg Blue fully equipped with Radio, Heater, Warner Overdrive, (5) Whiteside Firestone Champion tires, mileage 1700. This is a custom built car made for the discriminating buyer. The original price \$5475.00, a real bargain at \$3995.00

1947 Lincoln Sedan Dark blue, fully equipped with Radio, Heater, Warner Overdrive, Windshield Washers, Plastic seat covers, chromium window shades, bumper guards, and many other valuable accessories. Very low mileage the original price \$3274.98, priced to sell \$2695.00

1948 Mercury Station Wagon fully equipped, Grill Guards, fog light, hood emblem, hood light, windshield washers, vacuum tank, side mirror, spot light, Rear view mirror and many other accessories. Very low mileage practically as good as new. Was \$2995.00, now \$2495.00

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 44 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co., P. O. Box 1000, America's Most Complete Post THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949 Twenty-Four Pages



A BLUE BARRON BABY . . . Betty Clarke is one of the vocalists who will appear with Blue Barron and his orchestra at the Main Theater Sunday night, Feb. 13, when the popular orchestra leader will present a one-hour show for Fort Benning soldiers. Following the theater appearance the orchestra will play for dancing at Pine Lodge NCO club.

Open House Fete To Honor Nurses

Army nurses at Fort Benning will celebrate the 48th anniversary of their corps next Wednesday, Feb. 2, and as a part of the ceremonies have invited military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning and nearby communities to attend an open house in the main nurses' lounge at the Station hospital between 3 and 5 p.m.

During that time the guests will be shown through the various departments of the hospital to see how an army medical installation operates and the part that the nurses play in its functions.

Before legislation was passed by Congress in 1901 authorizing the formation of the Army Nurse corps, the army was permitted to hire contract nurses for base and camp hospitals. During the Spanish-American war, they served in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Hawaii, on transports and on the hospital ship, "Relief."

During World War I, 21,480 graduate nurses were accepted and served with the army in cantonment, general and special military hospitals. Of this number, about half served overseas in England, France, Italy, Belgium and with expeditionary forces in Siberia. They received 109 decorations from the French government, 71 decorations from Great Britain and others from Greece, Belgium, Rumania and Russia. A number of American decorations awarded during World War I were 23 Distinguished Service medals and three Distinguished Service crosses.

In recognition of this war service, "relative rank" was conferred on nurses in 1920. Due to the efforts of the chief of the corps during the past war, Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, actual rank was authorized for army nurses, putting them on an equal status with male officers relative to rank and privileges.

During the last war the corps reached its peak strength of 57,000 nurses, approximately 50 percent of whom served overseas in nearly all types of medical units in the Pacific, at Anzio and in the Middle East.

At present, the majority of the army's nurses are on duty in installations in the United States. Hundreds, however, are assigned to medical units in Germany, Austria, Japan, the Philippines, Panama, Puerto Rico, Guam, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Trinidad, Saipan, Hawaii and Alaska.

In addition to the cost of communications alone last year, Mr. Hill stated. This included 3,871 telegrams, 588 long distance phone calls and 9,740 letters mailed from Benning. At the same time his office received 4,041 wires, 708 long distance calls and 9,500 letters. These messages were all in connection with the welfare of military personnel.

Red Cross to Open Campaign March 1

Seeks 20,000 New Members

The 1949 Red Cross drive will start March 1 and extend through March 31, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, executive chairman for the annual campaign. Goal of the service unit for the year is at least 20,000 members, the military and civilian population of the Infantry Center.

Honorary chairman for the campaign is Maj. Gen. P. W. Erchenburg, field director of the Fort Benning Red Cross. Executive vice chairman are Lt. Col. Emil J. Erchenburg, publicity; Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, special events; Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Red Cross Ladies' auxiliary; Sgt. Joe N. Pyland and Cpl. Bob Kinard, enlisted men; and Miss Mary Reynolds, civilians.

Last year, according to Mr. Hill, the campaign netted approximately 15,000 men stationed at Fort Benning at that time. From figures released by the field director, the organization spent money far exceeding the contribution for the welfare of Benning troops.

More than \$8,800 was spent in communications alone last year, Mr. Hill stated. This included 3,871 telegrams, 588 long distance phone calls and 9,740 letters mailed from Benning. At the same time his office received 4,041 wires, 708 long distance calls and 9,500 letters. These messages were all in connection with the welfare of military personnel.

In about 10,000 of the cases originating at Fort Benning it was necessary to enlist the aid of 2,700 local chapters of the Red Cross. In addition, the Benning Red Cross worked closely with the Station hospital on recreational and social welfare programs for patients. Besides providing more than 6,000 packages of cigarettes, hospital Red Cross personnel maintained a recreational program that included game nights, dances, movies, outings to local lakes and parks, and attendance of patients at sporting events on the post and in Columbus.

The local chapter of the Red Cross also held first aid and water safety programs on the post.

(Continued on Page 2)



LT. COL. A. C. BRILL
Red Cross Chairman



BOB KINARD
Enlisted Representative

Benning Officers Win Promotions

Permanent promotions for 123 Fort Benning officers have been announced in a special order recently received from the Department of the Army.

The promotions, effective last Jan. 2, were to the ranks of lieutenant colonel, major and captain.

Fort Benning officers promoted to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel included Maj. Edward J. Ormiston of the 378th Ordnance battalion, and Lt. Col. Frederick B. Alexander, Training regiment.

The new permanent majors were mainly from the Student Training regiment. They are Capt. Berry K. Anderson, Maj. James Bryan, Maj. Lawson B. Caskey, Capt. Albert C. Davies, Capt. Sam K. Dudderar, Jr.,

General Clarkson To Review Units

Several thousand men of the Third Infantry division and other units will be reviewed Saturday morning by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the division, in the final review held by troops of the Third for their leader since his official arrival on the post.

Commanding the parade troops will be Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, 899th Field Artillery battalion chief.

Participating in the parade will be the 15th Infantry regiment, 39th Field Artillery battalion, 3rd Heavy Tank battalion, Company B of the 10th Engineer battalion, Company A of the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment, Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment, the 899th Field Artillery battalion and the 72nd Army band.

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at French polo field, the review, but one of several events climaxing 15th Infantry Regimental Combat Team Week. At the parade, which is open to the public, there will be a section of reserved seats for former members of the Third Infantry division.

(Continued on Page 2)



CAPT. EDNA ROSS
Benning's Chief Nurse

Weather Outlook

Thursday — Increasing cloudiness and probable showers.
Friday — Cloudy with intermittent showers.
Saturday — Clearing and cooler.
Sunday — Clear and cooler.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY CAKE. Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Hankinson prepare to cut their cake at their silver wedding anniversary celebration Jan. 20, approximately 230 well-wishers called at the Hankinsons' quarters on First Division road during the evening.

Col., Mrs. Hankinson Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary

One of the most colorful occasions of the week was the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Hankinson.

On the evening of Jan. 20, the Hankinsons, assisted by their daughter, Neely, and their son, Frank III, received over 230 well-wishers at their quarters on First Division road.

The house was beautifully decorated in a white and silver-blue color scheme. Silver and white flowers were attractively arranged on the mantels, with a bowl of pink carnations as the table centerpiece.

The table was covered with a white hand crocheted cloth over a blue undercloth. A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake representing an old-fashioned house, was at one end of the table. On the other end was Mrs. Hankinson's heirloom silver service.

The many beautiful gifts and cards received by the Hankinsons were on display in the library.

Besides many friends from Fort Benning, the invitation list included Mrs. Hankinson's mother, Mrs. Ben Neely, Sr.; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Neely, Jr., both of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. B. E. Fuller of College Park, Georgia, and Mrs. Hankinson's sister, Miss Ann E. Neely, of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Guests included Mrs. Irving Levine, Mrs. Gilbert W. Collar, Mrs. Frank Pohlman, Mrs. Harry E. Grover, Mrs. Charlie M. Ross, Mrs. Alison V. Nolan, Mrs. Byron E. Trent, Mrs. William H. Booth and Miss Beverly Booth.

The Cadre Club has danced a dance on Saturday night, from eight o'clock until midnight. Music was furnished by The Blue Notes.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 25, the club sponsored a game party.

Lt. Col. Rawlins Names Cookbook 'The Doughgirl'

The Home and Garden group of the Woman's club has announced the winner of its "Name our Baby" contest. Lt. Col. Phillip C. Rawlins suggested the name "The Doughgirl," and will receive a free copy of the cookbook which he named as a prize.

Runners up in the contest, and the titles they suggested, were as follows: Mrs. H. Hankel, "Savory Secrets," Mrs. William A. Smith, "Flavorites," Mrs. Edith L. Strickland, "The Doughgirl," Mrs. L. W. Fritter, "Benning Blues," and Mrs. Fred B. Tidy, "Kitchen Capers."

Officers' wives and their dependents are invited to submit their favorite recipes to be used in the cookbook. The recipes should be written, or printed, on white paper in black ink. They should not be typewritten, and should be typed on one side of the page should be written on. If the recipe is too long for one sheet of paper, a second sheet should be used. Center short recipes on the page as well as possible, and check all entries for mistakes before submitting them. All recipes should be turned in before March 31.

To facilitate the collection of the following neighborhood representatives have been appointed: Mrs. Phillip C. Rawlins, 404 Wickersham, Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, 502 Wickersham, Mrs. John Van Vleet, 406 First Division, Mrs. Sam Carter, 105 Baltzell, Mrs. Thomas Yancy, 404 First Division road, Mrs. John MacIndoe, 102 Rumpkin, Mrs. William McNulty, 305 Lumis, Mrs. Leroy Brown, 305 First Division road, Mrs. Kermit Davis, 113 Rainbow.

Mrs. John Baskin, 204 Miller loop, Mrs. Joseph MacNeal, 218 loop, Mrs. Fredrick Blum, 303 Stewart, Mrs. Elvin Krelick, 311 Sigetrees road, Mrs. Albert Haley, 203 Sigetrees road, Mrs. Robert Bull, 305 Austin loop, Mrs. William McVier, Mrs. William Beachler, 101 Rumpkin, Carl Burke, 600 Wickersham, Mrs. John Conrad, 308 Stewart street and Mrs. Roy Zinser, 213 Sigetrees road.

Luncheon fetes were held at the Officers' club on Tuesday, Jan. 25, in honor of Miss Patsy Ann Huffman, Columbus. Those attending were Mrs. Lucy Huffman, Miss L. A. Timpane, Mrs. Watson, Miss Mary F. Kelly, Miss Margaret Norman, Mrs. Clarke Prather, Mrs. William Cane, Mrs. William Fenske, Mrs. Gover Barfield, Mrs. Edgar Hone, and Miss Mattie Hayes.

Also present were Mrs. Hammond Walker, Mrs. R. C. DeMers, Mrs. James Huff, Mrs. Fred Disputke, Miss Sue Boykin, Miss Katherine McDuffie, and Mrs. Claude Scarborough.

BRIDGE WINNERS The following people were high scorers in the duplicate bridge game played at the Country club on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. North - South: Mrs. Torrence and Mrs. Patsy T. and Mrs. Polak, Capt. and Mrs. Stevens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ramee, Maj. and Mrs. Pray.

East - West: Capt. Pesa and Capt. Oppenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Shells, Col. and Mrs. Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Baggett. The 18 tables of bridge were supervised by Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas.

Accident prevention for the dependents of Fort Benning personnel is the safety committee of the American Red Cross auxiliary of Fort Benning. Working towards that goal, the committee has made plans for a long range program, which will include first aid classes.

The committee is faced with the problem of having qualified first aid instructors available at all times. Because of the constant, large number of instructors must be trained to take over whenever a vacancy occurs. The total time necessary for training an instructor is 45 hours, consisting of 12 hours of standard first aid training, 12 hours of advanced first aid training, and 21 hours of instructor's training. Anyone interested in this training in this project is asked to call Lt. J. W. Hines, 2119.

Miss Mary Frances Kelly entertained in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Saturday night with an aperitif and dinner party in honor of Miss Patsy Huffman, Columbus, and Maj. James L. Packman, whose wedding will take place in February.

The table was beautifully decorated with a dark green cloth, white and pink carnations, and a pink centerpiece. Miss Kelly was assisted by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Lynch. The guest list included the bride's family, and members of the wedding party.

Patricia's Gown Shop, Inc. For Your New Spring Merchandise 1301 BROADWAY Phone 2-8165

New Arrivals

New arrivals at the Station hospital Monday, Jan. 10, were a daughter to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ganover Davis, a son to Pvt. and Mrs. Huey Scott, a daughter to Cpl. and Mrs. Johnie Sanders and a son to Cpl. and Mrs. Vivian Maynor.

Sergeant Davis is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 344th Area Service unit, Private Scott, Lawson Field; Corporal Sanders, Headquarters company, 25th Infantry, and Corporal Maynor, Fort Knox, Ky.

Thursday, Jan. 11, a son was born to Cpl. and Mrs. George Hudson, a daughter to Sgt. 1st class and Mrs. Stephen Antalek and a son to Sgt. and Mrs. James Stephens.

Corporal Hudson is at Lawson Field, Sergeant Antalek, Army Field Forces board No. 3, and Sergeant Stephens, Bergstrom Field, Texas.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, brought a son to Cpl. and Mrs. John Minick, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard and a son to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Kirby. Corporal Minick is with Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment; Sergeant Kirby, 30th Infantry Regiment, and Lieutenant Kirby, First Company, Student Training Regiment.

New arrivals on Thursday, Jan. 13, were a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. James Cannon, a daughter to Sgt. 1st class and Mrs. Charles Barber and a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts.

Recruit Cannon is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Student Training Regiment; Sergeant Barber, 30th Field Artillery battalion, and Sergeant Roberts, Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment.

On Friday, Jan. 14, a son was born to Sgt. and Mrs. William Orr, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Pasick and a son to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Roe. Sergeant Orr is assigned to the 14th Area Service Unit, Sergeant Pasick, Turner field, and Lieutenant Roe, Turner field, Ga.

Arrivals on Saturday, Jan. 15, were a daughter to Pfc. and Mrs. James Smith, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon Roberson, a son to Sgt. and Mrs. George Boynton and a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Mills.

Mr. Smith is assigned to Company A, 13rd Tank battalion, Sergeant Roberson, 344th Area Service unit, Private Boynton, Lawson field, and Pfc. Mills, Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Sunday, Jan. 16, brought a son to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, a son to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Tolbert and a daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Lieutenant Macdonald is assigned to the Airborne section, Corporal Tolbert, 30th Infantry Service unit, and Private Johnson, Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Supper Party Saturday Night at USO-NCCS The USO-NCCS club in Columbus will have a supper party on Saturday night at 7 p.m. The Southern Debs will serve as hostesses.

They are as follows: Vivian Hollis, and Dolores Vining, A. I. E. members of the armed forces will be admitted, and there will be no admission charge. The supper will be followed by a ping-pong tournament, and informal dancing.

Miss Kelly Fetes Miss Huffman Miss Mary Frances Kelly entertained in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Saturday night with an aperitif and dinner party in honor of Miss Patsy Huffman, Columbus, and Maj. James L. Packman, whose wedding will take place in February.



WED RECENTLY... Sgt. 1st class and Mrs. Carrol J. Klein are seen here following their wedding which was solemnized Tuesday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Klein is the former Miss Pearl Dearing of Columbus

Gala Evening Planned "Hard Times" Party

The Hard Times party and game night, to be given by the Southern Debs, will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. The party will be one of the most of chance will tempt the lucky to the winners and wearers of admission to the party.

The party, which is to be held at the Officers' club, is being organized by Mrs. Herbert E. Eitt, chairman, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. James W. Stevens and Mrs. Arden C. Bill.

Mrs. H. A. Stewart is in charge of the prizes, which will include a Sunbeam automatic coffee maker, an electric broiler, a ham, and many others.

Mrs. Daniel F. Buckland heads the decorating committee, and the poster work has been done by Mrs. Daniel F. Buckland, Mrs. James W. Keith, and Mrs. David E. Millott.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. James F. Torrence, in charge of transportation, and Lt. Col. Charles B. Meyer, who will head the men assisting that evening.

The theme of the evening, "Hard Times," will be carried out in the decorations, and although costumes are optional, the guests are invited to "dress down" to the occasion. Games and the raffle will tempt the lucky to the winners and wearers of admission to the party.

Personals

Mrs. F. W. Clarkson, wife of the commander of the Third Infantry division, and her son Bill, have arrived on the post from Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Mrs. E. C. Jackson, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John C. Heaton, at Fort Benning. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover and sister-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert E. Eitt.

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Sergeant Reeves Honored At Party

The Elks club, in Columbus, was the scene of a party on Jan. 21, honoring 1st Sgt. Fletcher Reeves, who is retiring after completing 31 years of service.

Sergeant Reeves was a member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 344th Area Service unit.

Among the estimated 500 guests who attended were Capt. and Mrs. Glen N. Scarborough, detachment commander, Col. Maurice Miller, provisional commander, Sgt. Dan Blue, retired, Sgt. Green, retired, and Sgt. Vontress, retired.

A buffet supper was served in the club, which was decorated with streamers and balloons. M-Sgt. Adair M. Smith headed the program and party committee.

Bowling Group Resumes Meets Mrs. E. A. Krelick, chairman of the bowling group of the Fort Benning Woman's club, has announced that bowling meetings will be resumed at the main building halls at the regularly scheduled hours, Wednesdays at 9 a.m., and Fridays at 1 p.m.

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Cadre Club Has Dance The Airborne Cadre club held a dance on Saturday night, from eight o'clock until midnight. Music was furnished by The Blue Notes.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 25, the club sponsored a game party.

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Patricia's Gown Shop, Inc. For Your New Spring Merchandise 1301 BROADWAY Phone 2-8165

USO-NCCS Club Holds Tourney

A ping-pong tournament was held at the USO-NCCS club in Columbus, on Sunday, Jan. 23, with Rct. William L. Ruffin, Airborne battalion, of Goldsboro, N.C., winning first prize, and Rct. Charles Brown, Food Service School, of Marietta, Ohio, placing second.

Another tournament will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., at the USO club. The tournaments are open to all members of the armed forces, and the Southern Debs of NCCS.

Plans for a lavish dinner party and dance will highlight the official opening of the 699th Field Artillery's John W. Brown club, scheduled for Saturday night, Jan. 29, at the new quarters on Central avenue, Sand Hill area, of Columbus.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Six Clouds of an orchestra, of Columbus.

The party has been arranged under the direction of Sgt. 1st class Finis J. Lyles, club president, and his committee. This includes Sgt. James W. Green, Sgt. 1st class Edgar G. Henderson, Sgt. Clarence Irving and Sgt. Charles C. Clark.

The food committee is as follows: Sgt. 1st class Floyd C. Canady, Sgt. Leon F. Webb, and Cpl. Clarence Rhetta. Sgt. Royce Graham and Cpl. Lou C. Harold will be sergeants at arms.

For the past two weeks arrangements for moving the club from Bovington avenue to the new location have been underway. The club was chartered in August, 1940, the organization recently passed its third anniversary. At present it has an enrolled membership of 60 persons, 16 of whom are charter members.

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HERE The BEST OF CLEANING IS ASSURED! FT. BENNING BRANCH DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 3-856 CASH AND CARRY SERVICE OFFICE NEAR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL ON BALTZEL AVE. PHILLIPS CLEANERS & DYERS CALL 2-4466 2312 WYNNNTON DRIVE

Foresight Was Shown In Naming 15th's Cuartel

BY MERRILL HARRISON
When the Seventh Infantry Regimental combat team came to Fort Benning nearly a year ago, the men of the Seventh moved into the "first cuartel." Appropriately enough, the cuartel was named "Olson Barracks," in honor of Sgt. Truman O. Olson, a member of the Seventh Infantry who had won the Congressional Medal of Honor in Italy. A plaque was, as they say, duly inscribed and placed next to the central salby part of the cuartel. Pretty soon, though, the Seventh and its men packed up and moved to Fort Devens, Mass., and the 325th Infantry Regiment moved in. The name of the cuartel was not changed.

Then, last month the 15th Infantry regiment of the Third Division was reactivated and its men were quartered in the "first cuartel." But if there's any name-changing to be done as far as the barracks are concerned, it won't have to be much. For by one of the old colonnades of war and American heroism, the 15th also had a Medal of Honor winner, also killed in action in Italy, named Olson, Capt. Arlo T. Olson.

Heroes come, literally, a dime a dozen in World War II. Not that heroism is cheap. Men who have been in combat know that Medals of Honor can't be bought except with blood, government issue blood or enemy blood. Sometimes it takes both kinds. If heroes came a dime a dozen, it was because American soldiers did a job when its doing was called for, and that attempt was made to see that whenever possible recognition was properly made, that was the ease with Arlo Olson.

Arlo Olson only spent a couple of weeks with the 15th Infantry. He went overseas as a replacement, and the Third division was using replacements in the mountainous area of Italy south of Rome and a place called Cassino. They needed company commander for Company F of the 15th and Olson was picked. He lasted two weeks.

Olson, from what the survivors of his company said, was the kind of a guy who believed that the job of a leader was leading his men, not showing them forward—from the rear. He had his first chance at the tough and bloody crossing of the Volturno river the night of October 12-13, 1943, several months before the Allies invaded Europe June 6, 1944. He took command of a company that was pretty badly demoralized at the time, and in 13 days had them spearheading the attack of the regiment for a total of 30 miles.

In the time he took over that company, he led the previously disgraced men across the Volturno. In the next 14 days he was everything from company commander to lead scout. According to the citation for his Medal of Honor, he killed 14 Germans plus the crews of two machine guns, and wiped out three machine gun positions besides capturing other strongpoints. He killed Germans with everything from a 45 pistol to a captured enemy machine pistol, but was finally killed after being wounded when, out on a reconnaissance for defensive positions after taking another strongpoint.

Having heard somewhere that a company commander is supposed to look after his men before taking care of himself, he did just that and although badly wounded, insisted that wounded enlisted men of his command be

OLD GOINS
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treated first. He died as they were carrying him down the mountain his men had captured. That's what it means on the obverse side of a Medal of Honor: for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty.

Around Fort Benning they don't lightly change the names of permanent buildings and installations. Olson Barracks was named after a guy named Olson who had served with some of the troops who lived in that cuartel. They can still call it Olson Barracks and mean it's called after a guy named Olson who might have served with some of the troops who live there now.

When the old-timers of a regiment gather on an evening, they are prone to talk about the old days. That's a custom, among soldiers, especially those who've served rough times. They talk about

battles and campaigns, rest camps and what went with rest camps, they talk about good deeds and bad deeds, and they talk about the men with whom they served and fought, those who lived and died. That's the kind of talk that makes an outfit live, the remembrances of past events. But it's men who make events in wartime. Both men named Olson who won their CMH's with the Third were the kind of men who made events. They couldn't have done a better job in naming that cuartel. It ought to be up in neon lights in the first high: "OLSON'S BARRACKS."


8th Division Campaign
The Eighth Armored Division association, suite 1008, 33 N. LaSalle street, Chicago, is conducting a campaign to enroll veterans of the division.

RA Commissions Offered To Veteran College Grads

The army is offering regular commissions as second lieutenants to men who served as commissioned officers in any of the armed forces during World War II and who hold degrees from accredited colleges or universities. Set up to fill regular army vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant under the terms of Department of the Army circular No. 382, the program calls for appointment of some 400 to 600 appointments in two major increments in March and August. Appointments will be in addition to those offered distinguished graduates of senior division ROTC units, successful competitive service candidates and critically needed technical specialists.

Requirements for direct commissions under the new system are clear-cut. To be considered applicants must: Have at least one year of honorable active commissioned service in any component of the armed forces between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945. Have graduated from an accredited college or university. Be between 21 and 27 years of age at the time of appointment. The maximum age limit may in some cases be increased according to the period of commissioned service in the army subsequent to Dec. 31, 1947. Be physically qualified for appointment in the regular army. Be of high moral character and have a record free of conviction by military or civil court for other than minor traffic violations.

Not be a conscientious objector. Not be or have been a member of any foreign or domestic organization advocating subversive policy or seeking to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means.



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Lb. **39¢**

WHOLE SOME BODY BUILDING ECONOMICAL BRISKET

STEW MEAT Lb. 29¢

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MONEY SAVING AMOUR'S or CUDAHY'S PIECES AND ENDS

B'FAST BACON 29¢

SLICED 1-LB. PACKAGE

SKINLESS—TOOTHBONE—JUICY

ALL MEAT WIENERS Lb. 37¢

FLAVORFUL—ECONOMICAL

SMOKED BACON SQUARES Lb. 33¢

DELICIOUS—TASTY—MEATY

SHORT RIBS of BEEF Lb. 39¢

GRADE "A" MEATY, A-1 FLAVORFUL

TENDER RIB STEAKS Lb. 59¢



Thrifty Priced—Juicy, Tender, Delicious

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Lb. **69¢** Lb. **59¢**

MORRELL'S DELICIOUS TENDER

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SHANK END BUTT END WHOLE

Lb. **53¢** Lb. **55¢** Lb. **57¢**

Fresh And Meaty

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PORK CHOPS Lb. 43¢

WILSON'S FLAVOR-FULL

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Mayonnaise Pint Jar 43¢

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No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢

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Full of Vitamins Heavy with Juice

FRESH, GREEN, TENDER

Turnip Salad 3 Lb. 12¢

CRISP, LARGE, FIRM

Jumbo Lettuce 2 Hb. 27¢

THRIFTY PRICED FRESH

Green Cabbage 3 Lb. 10¢

CANADIAN FANCY WAXED

Rutabagas Lb. 4¢

F.L.A. FRESH AND WHITE

Cauliflower 2 Lb. 27¢

File—Heavy with Juice U. S. No. 1 Yellow

Grapefruit ONIONS

4 - 19¢ 3 Lb. 13¢

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378th Ordnance's Mess Cited As Benning Model

When they talk about morale in the army they often spell it m-e-s-s. Over in the 378th Ordnance company the men have a pretty high morale and company personnel indicate that one big reason for it spells not only m-e-s-s but G-I-v-e-n-s. That's the name of the mess steward, Sgt. 1st cl. Harding B. Givens.

Sergeant Givens learned a long time ago that if his mess was to be unworthy of the common connotation of the word it would take a lot of work on his part. But he's an old hand at that, and because of hard work and longer hours than most of his kitchen personnel puts in, top-ranking officials around the Infantry Center credit him with having the post's model mess.

Two weeks ago a string of commendations that looked like the ticket issued a candidate running for president and about a dozen superiors and an excellent rating by the post medical inspector, Maj. L. H. Card, for, respectively, sanitation, appearance and food preparation and serving.

Then, Col. R. B. Hill, post surgeon, having heard verbally about the mess of the 378th and having been down to see for himself, added his commendation, a third endorsement, signed by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, informed Sergeant Givens that Maj. Gen. Wilhens A. Burgess, Benning commander, had seen his papers and wanted to add his appreciation to all concerned for the superior manner in which the mess was operated.

In going back down to the company, the papers were stopped by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, parent organization of the 378th. Colonel Miller expressed his gratitude at receiving and transmitting the communications and in the fourth and final endorsement, Lt. Col. Edward J. Orniston, commanding the 323rd Ordnance battalion of which the 378th company is a part, further complimented Sergeant Givens and told the mess steward that he hopes and believes that further commendations of that nature would be forthcoming. In addition to all



ON THE BEAM . . . M-Sgt. Ralph L. Faist of Fort Benning's amateur radio station, could be communicating with almost any country or any continent. One of the licensed operators on the post, Sergeant Faist, an old timer at the dials like many of the other operators at the station, is in almost constant communication with "hams" from Columbus, Ga., to Australia and China.

GI Radio Operators

'Hams' Contact 'Hams' For Business, For Fun

When Col. Burton C. Lucas, president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 wanted to send Christmas greetings to men of the advance detail of the unit in Alaska, he found it a very simple procedure. He sent the message through Station WATIS, the "ham" station of the Infantry School's Communications section. And the five men of the board in Alaska got the messages.

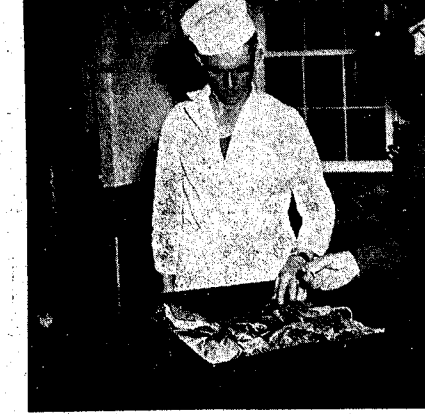
Fifty years ago only Santa Claus or Robert S. Peary could have delivered that message, but M-Sgt. S. C. Swink contacted a "ham" in Montgomery, Ala. He in turn contacted the state police, they caught the convoy, and 90 minutes later the man was on his way with his furlough.

The station is now a member of the newly organized military amateur radio system. Known by the abbreviation MARS, the system is a joint operation of the army and airforce set up to further interest and training in military radio communication and to provide an additional source of trained personnel in the event of a local or national emergency.

In addition to the military personnel at the station who contact other military people all over the world, there is a close liaison between amateurs in the Benning operators are in contact with military personnel in posts all over the world, they are also in the closest contact with these civilian operators close to the post. They operate the station in the emergency net that covers the hurricane states: Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Among the licensed operators at Fort Benning are M-Sgts. S. C. Swink, H. L. Polk, R. L. Fals, and John Harmon, Sgt. 1st cl. William Radick, Capt. D. C. Gaumer and Lt. J. J. Ford.

And to show that they've been around, at least by short wave, is a combat veteran of the Normandy Central Europe, Rhineland and Northern France campaigns, his decorations include the Bronze Star medal with two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Defense Service medal, Occupation Medal, Infantry badge, and the American Theater ribbon.



MODEL MESS MANAGER . . . Sgt. Jim B. Grantham, left, and Sgt. 1st cl. Harding B. Givens, right, are just twiddling their fingers in this picture. Sergeant Givens, mess steward of the 378th Ordnance company, is explaining to Sergeant Grantham a method of routing meat so that all the pieces will be the same size and thus all be cooked properly at the same time. Sergeant Givens has a string of commendations that reaches from kitchens in Norway to the U. S. for model messes he has operated in the past eight years.

With China on the front pages, old-timers remember when "ham" in Nanking used to be in communication with the States through WATIS. That friend of the short-waves was Charles E. Stuart, U. S. ambassador.

But there's more to the operation of the station than casual calls to friends all over the world. The station is operated primarily so that troops at the Infantry Center can be trained and thus qualify as licensed operators. They can learn enough about the radio to prepare themselves to pass the examination to receive the Federal Communications Commission license.

The equipment at the station is government issue, but most of it is G.I. by a roundabout way. Take, for example, the antenna, for example, the antenna is, of course, outside the station but when the operator wants to swing it to another direction he doesn't have to leave the studio. Nope, the boys know that for six dollars they could turn a lot of motor driven bomber wheels.

Though the station's transmitter can operate on all but the highest frequency bands, the men don't just sit and twirl the dials to contact their friends all over the world. They do a lot of necessary communicating, too. No. 2 in a study of tanks, Uptot creek rose and damaged a dam under construction on the reservation. That meant constant communication between the dials and the engineer here. Station WATIS handled the messages. And when, during Operation Assembly last spring, a soldier inaction of luxuries.

TIS Aiding In Study

The Infantry and Army ROTC schools and the Second Army division are now cooperating with Army Field Forces board No. 2 in a study of tanks designed to eliminate the number of items no longer required for tanks. The study will seek to eliminate items which are no longer needed for tanks. The study will seek to eliminate items which are no longer needed for tanks. The study will seek to eliminate items which are no longer needed for tanks.



FAUNA AND FAMILY . . . Golden brindle Great Dane owned by Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Costigan of Benning Hills and her litter of 12 pups take life easy.

Canine Birth Rarity OK Military Justice Class Meets

Twelve blue-blooded Great Dane pups may sound like a bonanza to you if you're a dog breeder—but to Mrs. C. H. Costigan, whose household has recently been increased by just such a number of just such dogs, it sounds like an impressive addition to the family grocery bill.

Fauna, a beautiful golden brindle Great Dane from the kennels of the famed Germ amateur radio system. Known by the abbreviation MARS, the system is a joint operation of the army and airforce set up to further interest and training in military radio communication and to provide an additional source of trained personnel in the event of a local or national emergency.

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And to show that they've been around, at least by short wave, is a combat veteran of the Normandy Central Europe, Rhineland and Northern France campaigns, his decorations include the Bronze Star medal with two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Defense Service medal, Occupation Medal, Infantry badge, and the American Theater ribbon.

Registration Office Ready To Handle Annual Rush

If the lights are burning late in the registration office at the Provost Marshal's building it's probably because Col. William Mauer is getting his section prepared to handle the annual registration rush.

On duty with the registration office since 1946, Mauer estimates that he has processed 400,000 privately-owned vehicles in addition to issuing 1,500 hunting and fishing licenses for the reservation, licenses for privately-owned boats and firearms and resisting between 400 and 500 taxicabs annually.

Practically every initial registration requires a brief interview and thorough examination of credentials to determine whether a person may register his vehicle, boat or gun. Mauer feels, however, that despite an increase in automobile ownership this year, the office is set to handle "customers" with a minimum of delay. During the first 10 registration days of 1949, 98 cars were processed. Last year he personally checked the credentials of nearly 12,000 operators.

In order to facilitate his section's task, during the past four years Mauer has obtained up-to-date literature governing the operation of vehicles in every state in the territory and has compiled an official police guide which furnishes information on automobile tags, state records and certain laws governing the operation of vehicles.

With the enactment of the compulsory insurance law he has undertaken the task of compiling all information available on automobile insurance.



TAG, HE'S IT . . . Cpl. William Mauer will be one of the busiest men at Fort Benning for he's the head man of the section of the Provost Marshal's office responsible for the issuing of 1949 licenses for cars, boats, and firearms. In addition he also registers between 400 and 500 taxicabs annually, plus being a mine of information on auto insurance.

Captain Linse Is Promoted

Capt. Francis D. Linse, supply officer for the Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to the rank of major recently.

Before his induction into the army on May 18, 1941, he attended the Erie branch of the University of Pittsburgh for one year.

Major Linse attended Officer Candidate school here and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Sept. 2, 1942. During the war he served in Europe with the 12th Infantry Regiment as commanding officer of Company K and as platoon leader of Company M. During his tour of duty in Europe, he also saw service with the Eighth Infantry Division.

A combat veteran of the Normandy Central Europe, Rhineland and Northern France campaigns, his decorations include the Bronze Star medal with two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Defense Service medal, Occupation Medal, Infantry badge, and the American Theater ribbon.

Lt. Kinard Named State Control Chief

First Lt. Robert L. Kinard arrived at Lawson air force base last week to take over his duties as state control officer, his first assignment since returning to the U. S. in November.

Lieutenant Kinard was with the 316th Bomber wing at Okinawa from June, 1945, until November, 1946. Other posts at which he has served include Kearn's air force base, Wright air force base and Turner air force base.

A native of Stamford, Tex., he attended Texas A. & M. college prior to joining the air force.

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Forty-Six Post Truckers Promoted On January 12

Forty-six enlisted men of the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion were among Fort Benning Army Post truckers promoted to the rank of corporal on January 12.

The group included Sgt. K. C. Allen, 66th Transportation Truck company, to sergeant first class; Cpl. Clarence N. Brown, 65th Transportation Truck company, to corporal; and Cpl. Robert D. Wilson, 3rd Car company, to corporal.

Other promotions included: Pfc. William E. Baird, Hubert A. Rodgers, Theodore C. Froy, Darnell L. Smith, and Vernon E. Wilcox, 3rd Car company, to corporals.

Pfc. Cornelius Dunn, Len W. Barnes, Eugene B. Ball, Elijah Baldwin, James Hayden, Alvin Kidd, Robert L. Mason, Pennington S. Murrell, Harold D. Ricks, James E. Taylor, Herman Covington, Charles Jones, Robert Reed, 66th Transportation Truck company, to sergeants.

Pfc. Edward L. Anderson, Earl L. Clark, William E. Dewey, W. Mathis and Lee B. Phillon, 33rd Transportation Truck company, to sergeant first class; Cecil R. Batze, Silvester Collier, Luther M. Honaker, Willie E. Musters, Harold D. Ross, D. Ross, William H. Williams, John D. Yoho and William H. Smith, 1st Car company, to corporals; Pfc. Alva Walton, to corporal; Pfc. Alva Walton,

Capt. Stegmann Named Observer In Palestine

Capt. Donald Stegmann, executive officer of Rifle Company, Student Training Regiment, left last week for a month duty assignment as an observer in Palestine.

Captain Stegmann is the third officer from the regiment to be assigned this duty.

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SPORTS

Braggmen Capture Army Kegling Title

Snap Two-Year Reign of Locals

Four sensational matches of over 2,600 on the main post alleys of Fort Benning last week paved the way to the Third Army bowling throne for kegglers of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Although they topped the 2,600 mark in all four of their Third Army title contests, the Braggmen posted their crowning achievement when they rolled a series of 2,837 against the runner-up team from Fort Jackson, S. C.

By winning the title, the Bragg kegglers brought to an end the two-year reign of the Fort Benning Doughboys as monarchs of the Third Army lanes.

The Doughboys have monopolized the title since the inception of annual Third Army championship tournaments. They captured top laurels in the meet at Fort McClellan, Ala., in 1946, and successfully defended their crown here last year.

But the victorious Braggmen failed to get a crack at the predecessors in last week's tourney. In addition to outpointing the Jackson Red Devils twice, the North Carolina squad took matches from Fort McPherson, Ga., and Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

The big upset of the meet came when the Jackson Red Devils ousted the Doughboys twice to win the pre-tourney favorite in the competition. It is a striking advantage of an off-night

ties their only trophies of the tourney.

In the all-events section on the meet, DePietro again stole the spotlight with a 15-game total of 2,910. In second place was Alexander, who scored 2,733. Taken into consideration in determining the all-events winner were the first five games bowled by individuals during team competition and all contests rolled during doubles and singles activity.

Following the conclusion of the tournament Friday morning, individual and team trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up in a prize presentation by Col. Maurice L. Miller, acting commander of the Infantry Center.

An unusual feature of the trophy presentation was the fact that one of the recipients out-ranked the man making the award. Maj. Gen. George H. Doren, Fort Jackson commander, was an active member of the runner-up Red Devil squad.

Vogelanz was member of the title-winning Bragg team were Charles Williams, Bogunil Pradyz, Howard Alexander, Peter Hundyzer, Dick Kepler and Orville Chossek.

The Jackson ace then teamed with Joe Bitala, a former member of the Doughboy crew, to take high honors in the doubles activity with a total of 4,913 for a quintet of games. Runners-up to DePietro and Bitala in the doubles division were Bob Short and Walt Carlock of the Doughboys with a pinfall of 1,755.

The runner-up laurels taken by the Doughs in the double phase, incidentally, netted the Benning-

Cardinals buy On Last-Half Offensive

The contract of pitcher Robert Vogelanz has been purchased from Allentown, Pa., of the Inter-State league by the Columbus Cardinals of the South Atlantic circuit, President T. G. Reeves has announced.

Vogelanz was a member of the inflated Duluth club during the 1948 season, and received injuries in the team's tragic bus accident which sidelined him for the remainder of the campaign. Reports are, however, that he is completely recovered, and will be in shape to start spring training with the Cards.

In the 13 games in which he appeared for Duluth, Vogelanz compiled an enviable record of 10 wins and three losses for a 76.9 percentage. He pitched 117 innings with 106 strikeouts, allowed 90 hits, issued 60 bases on balls and allowed 48 runs to cross the plate.



WATCH THAT WAISTLINE — Making a periodic check of his weight is Wisdom Stewart, top-ranking flyweight on the Doughboy boxing team. Lawrence Jones, Benning's Third Army middleweight champ, is manipulating the balances for his teammate. Stewart, who has handled the flyweight chores for the Doughs for the past two years, is slated to see action in next month's Third Army ring tourney here.

Chutists Dump Truckers Cardinals Buy On Last-Half Offensive

Continuing to touch off the offensive fireworks that carried them to the post championship late last month, the Airborne battalion Trooper quintet blasted the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers 57-37 in a post-season tilt in the main gym last Tuesday night.

But the Troopers also proved that they are a second-half ball club by running up the bulk of their scores during the final 20 minutes of play.

During the first period the parachutists were having trouble dropping the ball inside the rim, and were on the trailing end of a 24-19 verdict at the break.

Bob Chandler, Harry Moore and John Payne, who had been hitting the hoop for the Truckers with a fair degree of consistency throughout the first half, started to lag in the final period, and Al Constance, Herb Bench, Vern Griffin and Herb Myatt look over for the Troopers.

Griffin edged out Constance by one counter to take high-scoring laurels for the chutists with a total of 11. He compiled his total on four shots from the floor and three gratis tosses.

Point-getting honors for the Truckers were shared by Chandler and Payne, both with 10 tallies. Chandler dunked five field goals, while his teammate poured in four court efforts and made two successful efforts from the free-throw stripe.

The win was the second of the post-season campaign for the high-flying Troopers. In the first week of activity, the Airborne quintet breezed past the Lawson field Flyers.

Truckers

Moore	10	10	10	10	10
Chandler	10	10	10	10	10
Payne	10	10	10	10	10
Hardin	10	10	10	10	10
Summers	10	10	10	10	10
Collins	10	10	10	10	10
Wendling	10	10	10	10	10
McIntosh	10	10	10	10	10
Wilson	10	10	10	10	10
TOTALS	100	100	100	100	100

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"WE BUCK AT NOTHING"

SLANTS SPORTS

By Lewis McAlfee
Bayonet Sports Editor



To a passerby, it might appear that some ambitious farmer is trying to turn Gowdy field outfield into a cotton plantation. But the soil-tilling project really is aimed at beautifying the home of the Fort Benning Doughboy diamond nine.

By the time the field is ready for use next spring, the outer gardens will sport a complete new crop of bermuda grass, and most of the uneven terrain will be smoothed out.

The post engineers, who are supervising the work on the project, said that the new planting of bermuda will have enough of a foothold by the last week in March to permit play in the ballpark. Doughboy and unit teams however, will use other diamonds on the post for their early-season workouts.

The proposed completion date of the grass-planting project, incidentally, will fall right in line with the time the Doughboys are expected to embark on an accelerated spring exhibition schedule.

Two early-season tilts already have been set up for the Doughs, but February probably will see the finalizing of arrangements for several more.

On March 28, the 1949 crop of Doughboys is expected to take the field against the Troy, Ala., State Teachers' college here, and Gowdy field will be the scene of a night exhibition tilt with the Columbus Cardinals of the South Atlantic league on April 8.

In addition to exhibition frays already on the Dough slate, games probably will be set up with several other professional, semi-pro and school teams which will be undergoing their pre-schedule training in this section of the country. Letters have been sent out by the post athletic office to numerous squads, but the Trojans and Cardinals are the only two with which agreements have been reached.

Should the heavy schedule of spring tilts come into being, it will mean that diamond fans who were deprived of seeing much Doughboy action last season because of the large number of contests played away will be provided with a season-long period of Gowdy field action in 1949.

Tentative plans are to map both an intra-mural and post-team campaign for the coming season with the exhibition slate of the Doughs launching the season. Early in May, the activity probably will shift to an intra-mural level, and the Doughboy nine will be re-formed in time for the late summer and fall tournaments.

If the outcome of the regular season campaign in basketball can be used as a gauge, upsets in the current post-season race have been plentiful. And the tipped over dope buckets have muddled any predictions as to the final standings in the circuit.

Of course, the Airborne battalion Troopers, who captured the post championship late in December, still are riding the crest of the standings chart with no setbacks in three starts for the post-season affair. However, from there on it's a toss-up.

To start the season off the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers pulled a humiliating 59-56 upset over the post runner-up Infantry School detachment, and the Airborne lads proved that they were still the power when they staged a last-half spurge to down the Truckers 57-37.

But any designs the Truckers might have had on the No. 2 spot in the standings were dampened Tuesday night when the Lawson field Flyers, whose only league victory of the 1948-49 season was on a forfeit, came through with a narrow 54-53 decision over the 204th crew.

A strong possibility now exists that some of the teams which shared the bottom half of the regular season roster might climb into the ranks of strong contenders for the remainder of the post-season campaign.

Most of the lower-division teams of the title race weren't seriously affected by the selection of players to see action with the Doughboys. However, the top squads of the previous campaign have lost many of their ace members to the Doughboys, and now are letting ex-reserves and newcomers handle most of the heavy chores.

In the final analysis, it may be the heretofore hapless Lawson field quintet which will supply most of the formidable opposition. The Flyers haven't lost any first-stringers since they decided early in the season to wage their own campaign against outside teams.



TROPHY-LADEN PINSMEN — These participants in the recent Third Army bowling tournament here are shown with their share of the booty following last Friday's conclusion of the annual meet. From left to right are Walt Carlock of Fort Benning; Capt. James Williams, Third Army athletic officer; Fred Alexander of Fort Bragg, N. C.; James Depietro of Fort Jackson, S. C.; Col. Maurice L. Miller, acting commander of the Infantry School; Joe Bitala of Fort Jackson; Dick Kepler of Fort Bragg; 1st Lt. Irving Levine, the Infantry Center athletic officer, and Bob Short of Fort Benning.

SPANO FIVE TOPS FLYERS 65-58 IN OVERTIME GAME

Spano's restaurant cage representatives needed a five-minute overtime period last Wednesday night to top the Lawson field Flyers 65-58 in a hardwood contest in the airforce base gym.

As the buzzer sounded to end the regulation game, the score was knotted at 54-54, but the Spano quintet rallied during the extra playing period to chalk up the win.

At the half, the city team held a 30-20 lead over the Flyers, but the airmen staged an uprising during the third period to gain a 10-point lead. The sharp shooting of Bob Ethridge, however, gradually cut the Lawson margin, and the lead changed hands several times during the final 10 minutes of the game.

Bill Tremaine netched the score-

ing honors for the Flyers, and also racked up the highest total of the night with 28 points. Ethridge was high-scoring runner for the Spano fivesome with 18 counters.

The Lawson five made eight of 18 attempted free throws, while the city quintet dunked 13 out of 28 efforts from the charity line.

Five More Years — Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma football coach, has signed a new contract which assures his stay at the university for at least five more years. Wilkinson will also be athletic director and professor of physical education.

Exhibition Tour — Jerry Walcott, twice defeated for the heavyweight boxing crown by champion Joe Louis, will invade the Newlands West Indies for a series of exhibitions soon.

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BULLETIN

The Fort Benning Doughboys will leave the post this afternoon for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will open a two-game basketball series with the Jacksonville Naval air station quintet Friday night. In their first tilt of the season at Roanoke, Ala., Tuesday night, the Doughboys came from behind to score a 51-44 triumph over the 200th Infantry regiment of the Alabama national guard.

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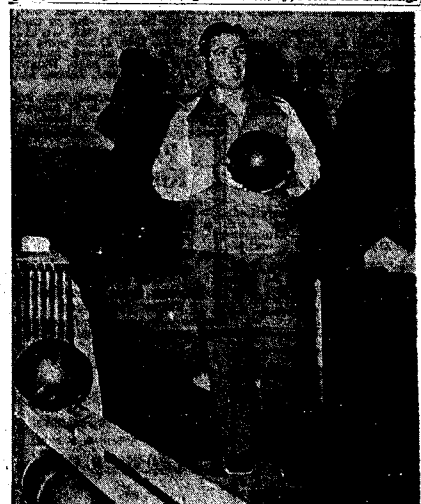
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FACES DOUGHBOYS — Norbert Szymarek, who was the pace-setter for the Benning Doughboys in the recent Third Army bowling tournament here, gets ready to make a shot against the Tennessee Military district in the local opening match. Szymarek, who rolls for the 3440th Area Service unit in post intra-mural competition, is high on the list of individual kegglers in the loop.



THREE IN ONE. Marty Copta, Penn State's six-foot-six-inch basketball center, towers above and more than spread eagles a trio of little teammates. The short stuff, left to right: Kenny Weiss, Joe Tocci and Milt Simon.

Pace in Sand Hill Court League Changes Hands

BY BOB PHILLIPS

Noting down three digits in their win column during last week's activity in the 25th Infantry regiment's intra-mural cage circuit, hoopsters of Company G surged into the loop lead.

By taking over the pace-setting spot, Company G pushed the previous leaders from Company H into second place. Company H had held the No. 1 spot since the opening of the campaign on Dec. 7 when they turned back Company G 30-19.

But the Company G courtmen avenged their earlier loss by tackling a humiliating 46-35 defeat on Company H last Tuesday night. Their other two wins of the week came on Monday night when they accepted a forfeit from Company F, and on Thursday night when they shooed Headquarters company 27-21.

Since their early-season loss to the Company H cagers, the hardwood lads of Company G have chalked up five straight triumphs.

In their "grudge" encounter with Company H, Bill Battles and Oliver Jackson sparked the offensive punch of Company G. The two scoring axes racked up 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Despite a 15-11 deficit at the end of the first quarter, the two top score-getters of Company G teamed with diminutive Chuck Fawkes to put their team out in front 23-17 at the half.

Displaying an air-tight defense during the third stanza, the vets outscored their opponents, 12-2.

A fourth-period rally netted the Company H cagers 16 points, but the huge lead compiled by the winners in the early stages of the game was more than enough to carry them to victory.

Sharing scoring honors with Jackson was Leon Smith of Company H, who also bucketed 17.

The presence of stellar hoopsters Andy Hardy and Sylvester Scott made Thursday night's game against the Headquarters company quintet a little rough.

The game was a give-and-take affair all the way with each team having several flings at the lead.

Two crucial goals from the field were scored by Scott and a two-pointer by Hardy gave the losers a slight point lead before the game was three minutes old. Soon, however, Battles and Jackson went to work, and the count was tied three times before the half ended with the victors leading 18-18.

Play during the last half was as tight as Dick's hot hand, but Company G managed to out-point the headquarters crew 8-3.

With the closing minutes of the game ticking away, Headquarters company held a 22-21 advantage. However, Bill Battles hit the twines with a hook shot and Bill Holmes connected from a set position. L. C. Clayton then came through with a charity throw, and it was all over for the headquarters five.

In the game, Company G played as tight as Dick's hot hand, but Company G managed to out-point the headquarters crew 8-3.

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HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

The Officer's club skeet range committee has planned a tournament next Sunday. Prizes of sterling silver will be awarded for high gun, runner-up gun and classes A, B, C and D. Another prize will be at stake in a two-man team competition. Skeet shooting here, however, is not confined to scheduled meets. The Officer's club range is open to all club bird marksmen every Sunday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Twelve-gauge shotguns can be obtained by enlisted men at their company supply rooms, and ammunition is provided for enlisted shooters by post ordinance. A fee of 50 cents per round (25 shots) is charged for the shells. Shells are sold to officers at the range at a cost of \$2 per round.

Since skeet shoots are a recreational function of the post special services office for enlisted men, the ammunition is actually provided free of charge. The 50-cent fee is actually paid to go into a fund for the upkeep of the range.

Heading the advice of Wildlife biologist Phil Goodrum and Ansel D. Holloway, fisheries biologist of the Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, the Fort Benning Fish and Game Management Association is conducting activities aimed at increasing the population of the fish and wildlife in the area.

February 20 has been set as the date for range guards to seed to attract migratory game fowl.

Fertilization and clean-up projects of ponds and creeks popular among local fishermen have been in progress since last fall when the fish and wildlife experts conducted their survey.

Horseshoe hurlers will have a month in which to work out old man winter's effects out of their pitching arms in preparation for the post-intra-mural competition slated to begin early in March.

Provisionary eliminations will be conducted on a platoon level and company and battalion level contests will follow. Competition between battalion teams will be conducted from April 1 to May 1. Post athletic officials then will select a team from intra-mural entries to represent Benning in a third army tournament May 3-4 at the Atlanta General depot.

The army-level horseshoe pitching tournament marks the beginning of a change in policy concerning minor sports by the army. It has announced plans to raise numerous other small participant sports such as table tennis and handball to army-level competition.

The 1949 Third Army track and field meet, scheduled for Doughboy stadium late in May, will be climaxed by a military pentathlon consisting of rifle and pistol marksmanship, grenade throwing, swimming, a timed obstacle course run, and a cross country run.

It will be the first time the pentathlon has been included in an army tournament.

Three enlisted men of the 999th Field Artillery battalion reenlisted last week to fill their own vacancies. It was announced by CWO Milton E. Hodson, personnel adjutant.

They were Cpl. Charles Walker, Cpl. Willie Brown, both of Headquarters battery, and Pfc. Jesse Johnson, Battery A.

Golf Ladder Revision Set For Feb. 5-6

Medal play rounds of 36 holes have been slated for members of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club for Feb. 5-6 for the purpose of bringing the club's links challenge ladder up to date.

The reshuffling of the ladder has been mapped primarily to eliminate the names of several players who are no longer stationed at Benning, and to obtain a more accurate scale for 36-hole golf and to play in inter-club matches.

The club's tournament committee has pointed out that no names will be carried over from the previous challenge ladder.

Golfers wishing to play in the 36-hole affair and obtain a spot on the ladder will be able to enter their names on sign-out at the clubhouse from Jan. 26-Feb. 2. Prior to Feb. 4, starting times and pairings will be listed in the pro shop of the club.

Special rules governing play for post-intra-mural play will be posted on the club bulletin board.

Once the revised ladder has been set up, it will be possible for a player to advance on the ladder by dropping in and out of the two linkmen directly above him in the standings. It is automatically taken over the place formerly occupied by his opponent, and the loser will drop back one in the standings.

Should a golfer fail to defeat the man he challenges, however, he will retain the same position on the ladder, and will be unable to play a re-challenge for two weeks.

Newcomers to the club will be permitted to enter their names on the challenge ladder by arranging a match with any linkman listed on the ladder. If a new member beats the golfer he challenges, he will take over the spot held by the loser. But a loss A. Fardy and Frank White in the match will place the new 2nd Lt. Howell E. McLain and corner at the foot of the ladder. CWO Pearce Alford.

Engineer Five Drubbed 38-18 By 25th Squad

A fivesome of ball-hawking court artists from Companies G and H of the 25th Infantry Regiment playing under the name of the Junior Bullets, annihilated a 10th Engineer battalion quintet, 38-18, in the first of two recreation ball Tuesday night.

The fast-breaking Sand Hill infantrymen under the name of the Junior Bullets, outmarched from the start of the contest, and held their opponents completely scoreless for the first half. Twenty pointers were posted by the Sand Hill lads during the first 30 minutes of play.

In the second half, however, Coaches Henshall Chairman, Horace Smith and Milton Denny installed a new system of substituting post scorers to employ the bench of reserves, the trio of tutors jerked every total of 10 points, four more than his runner-up teammate Bill Zimmerman.

Since every Junior Bullet on the roster got a taste of action, individual scoring was evenly distributed. Gene Edwards, Oliver Jackson and Orville Lyles notched six each, while Steve Hovance, Bill Battles and Jimmie Crawford each tallied four, and Chuck Fawkes and Ed Lewis connected for two pointers.

MOS Local Established By Board Training Unit

A board to determine enlisted men's primary military occupational specialty numbers and assignment readjustment procedures has been established by the Student Training Regiment, according to a recent announcement.

Board members include Capt. Lola Huntley, Major Steve J. Alexander, Keddle and Hub-challenges, he will take over the spot held by the loser. But a loss A. Fardy and Frank White in the match will place the new 2nd Lt. Howell E. McLain and corner at the foot of the ladder. CWO Pearce Alford.

Throughout the first half of the contest, the revitalized Medical quintet bottled up the high-scoring Sand Hill crew with a constant bucket-shooting punch. At the intermission, a 22-18 margin favored the infantrymen.

Early in the final period, however, Bob Dahn, Charles Richards and Warren Faulk went to work on the Medical defenses, and within 10 minutes, had provided the 25D crew with a constant advantage.

The game's top point-getter was Faulk with six digits and five charity heaves for a total of 17 points. Floyd Skillern's six court shots also netted one free toss for 13 counters paced the medical squad's offensive during the war years.

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ISD HOOPSTERS TRIM FIELD ARTILLERYMEN

Cagemen of the Infantry School detachment garnered themselves a top-bracket berth in the post season intra-mural standings last Thursday night by trouncing the 39th Field Artillery battalion Redlegs 61-34 in a main post gym contest at Fort Benning.

The sharp-shooting ISD hoopsters solved the Redlegs' defense early in the game, and hit the bucket with regularity throughout the first.

The first half of the game turned out to be a floundering for the scoring axes of the ISD, and, at the end of the period, the victors were coasting on a 38-18 margin.

Scoring honors for the infantrymen were taken by Bill Sheldon, who opened the scoring with a regular intra-mural campaign on the sidelines. His seven successful efforts from the floor netted the ISD a total of 14 points.

Sheldon's closest competitor for the game's point-getting laurels was Warren Faulk, also a member of the ISD aggregation, who dunked five field goals and three free throws for 18 scores. Redlegs 61-34 in a main post gym contest at Fort Benning.

Heading the Redlegs' scoring parade was a Phil (Charlock) Smith, lanky center, who scored six buckets from the court a counted for 12 artillery through-out.

Medical Cagers Nod to Infantry Fivesome, 57-39

The Infantry School detachment cagers, who got off to a bad start in the post season intra-mural circuit by dropping their opener to the 20th Transportation Battalion Truckers last week, crashed the win column last Tuesday night with a 57-39 triumph over the post Medics.

It was the first loss of the newly-inaugurated campaign for the Medics, who outpointed the 25th Field Artillery battalion Redlegs in their initial outing of 1949.

Throughout the first half of the contest, the revitalized Medical quintet bottled up the high-scoring Sand Hill crew with a constant bucket-shooting punch. At the intermission, a 22-18 margin favored the infantrymen.

Early in the final period, however, Bob Dahn, Charles Richards and Warren Faulk went to work on the Medical defenses, and within 10 minutes, had provided the 25D crew with a constant advantage.

The game's top point-getter was Faulk with six digits and five charity heaves for a total of 17 points. Floyd Skillern's six court shots also netted one free toss for 13 counters paced the medical squad's offensive during the war years.

At the close of the intra-mural season, trophies will be presented to the teams which participated in the monthly and scored the most points, and to individual champions in various weight classes.

Boxers who are not included in the winner category but who took part in more than the average number of bouts, also will be presented with an individual trophy.

2 Local Theaters Get 'Face-Lifting'

Two Fort Benning theaters were recently remodeled and redecorated at a cost of more than \$35,000. This was made possible through the collection of a fund made available by the saving of a percentage of gross income during the war years.

The modernization at the Infantry Center began last August with the first project at the Sand Hill theater. New seats were installed at a cost of \$27,000.

Post engineers supplied acoustical tile at the main entrance of the main theater, redecorated the lobby, painted the interior and reupholstered and repainted the seats. In addition, the lobby was laid by a civilian contractor. The engineers also redecorated the lounges.

Sugar Bowl Sugar

North Carolina and Oklahoma drew down the biggest "take-home-pay" of any college player in post-season football \$103,081.49 apiece from the Sugar Bowl classic.

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IT MADE GOOD READING... The World's series was big news in Japan. Magazines featured picture spreads such as the one above. If the language stops you, the characters from left to right in the top row are Gene Bearden, Warren Spain, Bob Lemon, Billy Southworth and Lou Boudreau. Left in the center row, Boudreau is out first. In the center, Eddie Stanky making the putout. The grinning guy is Bob Feller. The diagram shot in the bottom row is a play in the first game in Cleveland. Shortstop Alvin Dark is throwing wild to first on Larry Doby's grounder that forced Dale Mitchell, and Bearden is scoring. Keltner slides to third base as Bob Elliott watches.

Pins Title Field Cut This Week

Five Fort Benning intra-mural bowling teams withdrew from the post kegling team this week in the wake of a two-week lapse in activity brought about by removal of the main post alleys and the contesting of the Third Army tournament here.

Reasoning that their record to date has eliminated any possibility of their capturing the post title, the 999th Field Artillery battalion, the 20th Transportation Battalion and the 121st Evacuation Hospital have requested that their teams be deleted from the slate of remaining games in the circuit.

Company G of the 15th Infantry Regiment and Company G of the 25th Infantry Regiment have dropped out because of numerous transfers of personnel.

The last lap of the post championship race got under way yesterday, and the scramble will be concluded about Feb. 10.

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Third Athletic Post Goes to Shepherd

Joe Shepherd, who piloted the 1948 Doughboys through a turbulent campaign last fall, has been named athletic director of the newly-activated Third Infantry division, it was announced this week.

Shepherd, formerly linked with the University of Alabama grid set-up, was a member of the Doughboy board of strategy under Coach "Butch" Kendrick in 1947, and took over as head coach of the Benning eleven at the outset of the 1948 schedule.

Facing some of the top service crews of the nation last fall, Coach Shepherd's Doughs were able to salvage only three triumphs from a nine-bit slate.

Rockets Secure Lead Berth In Benning Pugilistic League

Activity Curtailment Drops Troopers To Second Spot

Friday night's seven-bout-intra-mural boxing card at the main post gym brought about an important change in team standings. The Airborne battalion, relinquishing possession of first place which it had held since the early stages of the intra-mural program, stepped down to runner-up spot, just 20 points behind the now-leading Sand Hill Rockets.

Wilbert Wilson's Class II win for the Rockets, and the fact that the troopers only had one Class IV bout scheduled, contributed greatly to the line-up change.

In addition to scoring 20 points of the first round highlighted the ASU rally.

The 3440th light heavyweight, W. A. Bailey, displayed strong determination and stayed in the fight despite being staggered several times by his opponent Bob Ellis of the Sand Hill squad.

The 15th infantry's Anthony Perdue pulled a surprise change from defensive tactics, which resulted in a minor upset when he defeated the Rockets' welterweight, Earnest Brown, by decision.

The new standings place the Rockets on top with a total of 460, followed closely by the Airborne battalion with 440. Although the 15th Infantry retained its third place hold with a total of 420 points, a 49-point leap brought the ASU squad dangerously close with a 245 fourth-place score. The 99th Field Artillery battalion's unchanged 125 point accumulation held fifth place, while the Infantry School detachment's zero reading placed it in the cellar spot.

Class IV lightweight Jess E. Robinson, of the Rockets injected an undercurrent of humor into the evening's excitement. The tall, thin scrapper discovered his arms were too long for effective use against William Jones' aggressive in-fighting, and Jones, a 3440th Area Service unit entry, decided his gangling opponent in their three-round go.

New talent in the person of heavyweight John Griffith focused the spotlight on the 3440th ASU, and three consecutive victories pulled the team out of the doldrums. The 3440th leads are now in the running as a threat to the 15th Infantry regiment's third-place perch.

Griffith's string roundhouse retaliation to Arthur Stepp's persistent lead drew blood early in the class, and he dropped Stepp to the mat at the beginning of the second round. The judge's decision for the bout favored Griffith.

Phillip Hulin's brilliant technical kayo victory over 15th Infantryman Odie Fowell at the end

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. In the 20 rounds of boxing between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, how many knockdowns were officially recorded?
2. Name the former All-American forward in college basketball who is now head football coach at a Big Nine school?
3. Name the only major league player who hit four home runs in a regulation nine-inning game?
4. How old must a colt be before he is officially tabbed a horse?

ANSWERS

1. Two; the famous long count in the sixth round of the second fight with Tunney on the floor, and the flooring of the Manassas Mauler in the seventh round for a one-count record.
2. Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan All-American, 1927-28.
3. Lou Gehrig.
4. Five years old.

Company G Takes Unit Cage Contest

In a hard-fought non-record hardwood tilt in the First battalion recreation hall of the 25th Infantry regiment last Wednesday afternoon, Company G chalked up a triumph over Company F.

The tilt was not a scheduled game in the Sand Hill unit's current round-robin tournament and will not go on record.

For a scrappy effort, Company F, it was a moral victory. The Company G hoopers, who were down to win the contest by a landslide found that going anything but a sim oth npany F lads, who were seen in their first court activity of the season.

Individual scoring for the game was paced by Mel Thomas and Dick Reynolds of Company G, with 13 points each. Sharing the point-getting honors with winners were Bill Holmes and Oliver Jackson, each with 10 counters.

Plan To Organize 9th Division Men

All former members of the Ninth Infantry division are invited to meet at the Polo Hunt club at 8 p. m. hours Jan. 28 for the purpose of organizing a Fort Benning chapter of the division association.

Persons who were members of the division between Sept. 2, 1940 and Aug. 24, 1945, are eligible for membership, according to Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, temporary chairman of the organizational committee.

Colonel Brill emphasized that both officers and enlisted personnel are invited to attend. He said that plans call for organization of a chapter and election of officers. These officers will be drawn from both enlisted and officer personnel, and will be elected by the entire membership of the chapter.

Golf Hall of Fame

The famed Chick Evans Cadet Scholar house, North Western university will become a golf's hall of fame, the Golf Writers' association of America stated. Plans call for the hall to duplicate baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Even Stephen San Diego, Calif., and Cleveland, O., will pay an amount of \$2500 salary as manager of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast league, it was reported following the announcement of Harris' appointment.



EYE OPENER . . . "It looks big in the spring," says Bobby Thompson of the New York Giants, teeing off on a balcony at his Staten Island home. The young outfielder was a disappointment last season after a remarkable freshman year.

World's Series Movie Available for Showing

A film of the highlights of the 1948 world's series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians has been obtained by the post special services office, and will be available for showings by units of Fort Benning from Feb. 7-11.

The film, which lasts 40 minutes, may be obtained for a showing by contacting Lt. Irving Levine, post office officer, at telephone 2258.

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- '47 Pontiac Station Wagon "61" \$1895
- '46 Buick Sedan, Super R&H \$1995
- '46 Dodge Sedan Deluxe, R&H W/S tires \$1595
- '46 Ford Fordor Sedan, Super Del. R&H \$1395
- '46 Lincoln Club Coupe R&H W/S tires \$1895
- '46 Plymouth Sedan, R&H \$1595
- '42 Cadillac, Sedan, "61" R&H, Hydromatic \$1695
- '42 Studebaker Sedan, Champion \$ 995
- '41 Chevrolet Club Coupe \$1195
- '41 Olds, Club Sedan, "76" R&H \$1095
- '40 Chevrolet, 2-Door Sedan R&H \$ 695
- '40 Lincoln Sedan, New motor \$1095
- '39 Ford Tudor \$ 595
- '39 Oldsmobile, Sedan "61" \$ 795

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HERE'S HOW . . . Fred Alexander, playing manager of the Fort Bragg, N. C., bowling squad, shows his teammates how he snatched runner-up honors in the singles and all-events phases of the recent Third army tournament here. In addition to his individual honors, Alexander was one of the big factors in the Braggmen's capture of the army area title. Shown with Alexander here are, left to right, Charles Williams, Bogunil Przydysz, Howard Wieber, James Fleming, Peter Hudydz, Dick Kepler and Orville Crossek.

Enlisted Men Get Advances In Grade

Company E of the Second battalion 25th infantry regiment, revealed the promotion of 15 enlisted men last week.

Corporals promoted to sergeant were James R. Williams, Willie Franklin, Herbert J. Monroe and Jimmie L. Jackson.

Privates promoted to private first class included Calvin Coulson, Olin Monevitt, Harris N. Davis, Herbert H. Jackson and John L. Willis.

Acts: Henry A. Marshall, John Landry, Marvin H. Jones, Vernon Johnson and Maurice Ivy were promoted to privates, and Cpls. Lewis Chatman and Joseph Petterson of Companies E and H, respectively, were promoted to sergeant.

Sees QM Activities

Col. Edward V. Macette, Third army headquarters, visited Fort Benning last week in connection with quartermaster activities.

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- 1940 Packard 4-Door Sedan
- 1938 Buick Sedan
- 1938 3 Passenger Ford Coupe
- 1937 Dodge Sedan

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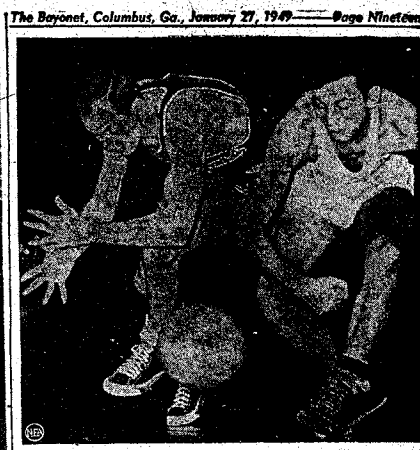
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Truckers Edge Infantry In High-Scoring Affair

In one of the highest-scoring affairs of the post - season hardwood campaign, the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers edged the 15th Infantry regiment, scoring total of 20 points to take Monday night.

The Truckers, who have shown marked improvement over their court doings of the regular season, now have a record of two wins and one defeat in the post-season loop. Their three encounters, incidentally, have been with the teams which ranked one-two-three in the post championship race.

In addition to their win over the infantrymen, the Truckers upset the post runner - up ISD quintet in their opener, but lost to the title - holding Airborne



NO DICE . . . Connecticut's Art Fisher counts fingers, New York university's Bob Dardarian appears to be either punching the bag or rolling bones. Both missed the ball, and consequently the point, as the Violet smothered the Huskies 70-51 at Madison Square Garden.

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THAT DAY IS HERE, the sale of the all new 1949 Mercury and the great powerful 1949 Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan are bringing in many great values in all make used cars and we invite your attention to the solid values offered here.

Come early, get your pick of these fine cars, trade in your old time car, pay balance on our liberal payment plans.

Sincerely, P. M. STRICKLAND

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1948 Mercury Conv. Coupe	\$ 2495	\$ 2395
1948 Packard Super 8 Conv. Coupe	3836	3395
1947 Lincoln Sedan	2995	2595
1947 Lincoln Sedan	2995	2695
1947 Chrysler Town & Country New Yorker	2995	2495
1947 Fraser Sedan	2495	1895
1947 Mercury Coupe	2200	1995
1946 Mercury Club Coupe	1995	1795
1946 Lincoln Sedan	2695	2295

	WAS	NOW
1946 Mercury Tudor Sedan	\$ 1895	\$ 1795
1946 Buick Sedan	2295	2195
1946 Ford Sedan	1595	1495
1946 Mercury Conv. Coupe	2395	1995
1941 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	1595	1295
1941 Chevrolet Coupe	1095	995
1941 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1295	1095
1940 Packard Club Coupe	1245	995
1940 Packard Fordor Sedan	1495	1195
1940 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	1295	995
1940 Ford Pick-up	895	795

	WAS	NOW
1940 Ford Pick-up	\$ 995	\$ 895
1939 Ford Tudor Sedan	895	695
1939 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan	895	795
1939 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan	895	745
1939 Ford Sedan	895	795
1939 Ford Sedan	845	745
1938 Chevrolet Coach	995	695
1938 Lincoln-Zephyr Fordor Sedan	995	795
1937 Ford Fordor Sedan	495	395
1937 Dodge Panel Delivery	695	595
1936 Packard Sedan	495	395



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\$2695.00



1948 Mercury Station Wagon fully equipped, Grill Guards, fog light, hood emblem, hood light, windshield washers, vacuum tank, side mirror, spot light, Rear view mirror and many other accessories. Very low mileage practically as good as new. Was \$2995.00, now

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THE BAYNET

Vol. 8—No. 45

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949

Sixteen Pages



NEW LIEUTENANT . . . First man at Fort Benning to receive a reserve commission under the new policy which provides direct commissions in the reserves either from civilian life or enlisted ranks is Sgt. 1st cl. Earl G. Underwood, 15th Infantry regiment's Heavy Mortar company. Pinning the bars on the lieutenant is Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, regimental executive officer. Lieutenant Underwood will take a 12-week course at the Infantry School.

Col. Nichols Named TIC Chief of Staff

Served Overseas With 3rd Division

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, this week announced the appointment of Col. Joseph A. Nichols as chief of staff.

A veteran of several tours of duty at Fort Benning between two world wars, Colonel Nichols succeeds Col. John C. Biltzard, Jr., whose retirement from the army became effective Jan. 31.

Following graduation in 1917 from The Citadel, famed southern military academy in Charleston, S. C., Colonel Nichols was initially assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. While there, he attended the three-month course for newly commissioned reserve officers.

In January, 1918, he went to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was assigned to the 151st Infantry regiment, 68th infantry division, with which unit he served overseas in World War I. Following occupation duties in Coblenz, Germany, after the war, he returned to the United States, reporting to Camp Grant, Ill., late in 1918.

The first of several assignments at Fort Benning for the newly designated chief of staff came in 1921 when he reported to Fort Benning to attend the basic course at the Infantry School. Upon graduation in 1922, he was assigned to the school's Weapons section. From 1924 until 1927 he was aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Bryant F. Wells, commanding officer of the Infantry School, and to his successor, Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Collins. In 1927 he attended the school's company officers' course.

Colonel Nichols went to China in 1927, as a member of the 15th Infantry regiment, remaining in the Far East until 1930 when he reported to Fort Riley, Kans., to attend the troop officers' course. Upon completion of his instruction at Riley he again returned to Fort Benning, where he remained from 1931 to 1935 as an instructor in what is now known as the General Subjects section.

He left Fort Benning in 1935 to attend the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, and after graduation reported to the 9th Infantry division at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. He was next assigned as commanding officer of special troops of the 1st Infantry division, which post he held from 1936 to 1940. In 1940 he served as G-3, plans and training officer of the First division and then returned to Fort Leavenworth where he served as instructor at the Command and General Staff College until 1942.

In September, 1942, Colonel Nichols reported to the 78th Infantry division as chief of staff. He held that post until the division was inactivated in Berlin in June, 1946, and then transferred to the Third Infantry division where he served as division chief of staff until he re-

Officials Named For Red Cross Campaign Here

Officials at Fort Benning who are scheduled next Friday to head organizations' parts in the 1949 Red Cross campaign which opens March 1 were named this week by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, executive director.

Heads include Army Field Forces board No. 3, Maj. Daniel Carter, "Infantry" School, Maj. Harris S. Mitchell; 1st Infantry Center, Maj. Andrew W. Petrosky; Student Training Regiment, 1st Lt. J. T. Dunphy; Infantry School detachment, 1st Lt. Otis A. Adams; 340th Area Service unit, Capt. Carl W. Beyer.

The 98th Field Artillery battalion, Lt. John A. Greenwood; Lawson air force base, Lt. Walter Sheopinsky; Station hospital, Capt. Robert A. Barnes; and Third Infantry division, Maj. Murray A. Clyburn. Ralph George of the Red Cross will be treasurer and statistician.

At a Red Cross ladies' auxiliary committee meeting last Friday it was decided to establish various committees to assist in the campaign. Meeting with Mr. George and Murray Hill, Fort Benning Red Cross director, were Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. Withers A. Burress and Mrs. John Van Vleet.



COL. JOSEPH A. NICHOLS . . . Chief of Staff

turned to this country with the cadre of the Third in November, 1946.

After leaving the Third division, Colonel Nichols was assigned to the Infantry School again. His first duties were in the office of the coordinator of training and then in the G-4 office.

Recently Assigned Soldiers See Post

Approximately 125 newly assigned soldiers at the Infantry Center participated yesterday afternoon in the second of what is slated to be a series of orientation tours for new Fort Benning soldiers.

Men taking the tour were from the 15th Infantry regiment, Infantry School detachment and Lawson air force base. They toured the post in a caravan of buses making stops at more than a score of points of interest on the main post and Lawson field, then left later in the afternoon for Columbus.

PIO to Inaugurate New Radio Series

The inaugural program in a comprehensive series to acquaint Columbus and Phenix City with army life at Fort Benning will be aired over radio station WRBL at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 10.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general, will appear on the opening broadcast along with the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Muscogee county commission along with the mayors of Phenix City and Columbus.

The public information office said that the purpose behind the 15-minute productions, which will be called, "Benning On Parade," is to improve further relations between civilian and military personnel. It is felt that through first hand knowledge of what life in the army is and particularly as regards Benning the relations would prosper officials said.

The current plan is that the first three programs following the inaugural will dramatically present the story "Airborne." The three shows will be produced on tape recorder, as will

practically the entire series of "Benning On Parade." In the case of Airborne, it is planned to follow the trainees from indoctrination to their graduation jump.

The plan is that the fifth broadcast will be in the nature of a round-table discussion among civic leaders and directors of the public information office at Benning. In subsequent productions, listeners will hear "Benning Builds," a flashback description of Benning expansion Third Infantry division, description of the fantry division, description of the Benning expansion Third Infantry division, under General Clark; "So You Wanna Go to School," another round-table taking the listener behind the scenes in the planning of opportunities for continuing the GI's education while in service; "Let's Eat," a tape-recorded visit to the Food Service School; "Grease Monkey," on-the-spot coverage of the motor course; "School Troubleshooters," at school coverage of the radio recording activities; "What About Housing," a serious attempt to explain the housing situation at Benning and Columbus and an effort to explain what steps are being taken to improve same.

"Sports," a special all-star sports show, directed and produced by George Theisinger; "Uncle Sam Wants You," the reaction of high school students toward the drawing and service with the army; "Mom and Pop Talk It Over," typical parents discuss the draft and express their opinion.

School Announces Opening of Classes

Reporting duty for class No. 4 of the special associate basic infantry officers' course is Feb. 17 and instruction for the newly appointed second lieutenant will begin Feb. 28, it has been announced by Infantry School officials.

A total of 128 officers are attending special course No. 3 and orders have been received for approximately 30 new officers scheduled to attend class No. 4, it has been reported.

Chaplain Hale, Sgt. Brandt Win Photo Contest Prizes

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, and Sgt. 1st cl. Frank Brandt, formerly with Company A, Infantry School detachment, won first prize in the Third Army photography contest. It has been announced by Third Army officials.

Their winning photograph will be exhibited in Washington for the all-armed services' contest.

Colonel Hale took his first prize in the color pictures group with a photo entitled "Spring Flowing" taken in the Julian Alps while he was serving with the 8th Infantry division in Italy.

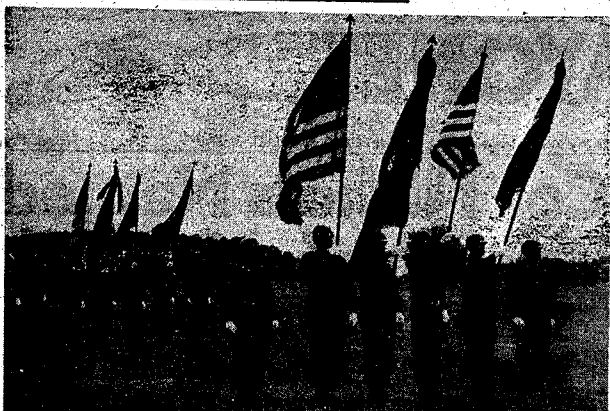
Winner in the black and white field, Sergeant Brandt's picture "Long May it Wave," showed part of a parade ground, a flag pole and flag against a background of clouds. Sergeant Brandt is now with the 124th Area Service unit, R.O.C.T., in Detroit, Mich.



CHAPLAIN W. M. HALE . . . Contest Winner

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Rain. High temperature 56. Low 44.
Friday—Fair. High temperature 59. Low 35.
Saturday—Fair. High temperature 58. Low 40.
Sunday—Rain. High temperature 60. Low 44.



COLOR GUARD This picture was taken immediately after the presentation of the unit colors of the 15th Infantry regiment and 39th Field Artillery battalion to the organization's commanders by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, at a parade and review at French polo field last Saturday. In the background are the colors of the 99th Field Artillery battalion, Second battalion, 25th Infantry regiment, and 73rd Heavy Tank battalion.

Local Non-Coms Refire Monday

A total of five non-commissioned officers were honored Monday afternoon in colorful retirement ceremonies at Suwannee field by the 89th Field Artillery Battalion, the 15th Infantry's second battalion, the 28th Infantry, and Headquarters detachment, 344th Area Service Unit. The parade was in honor of M-Sgt. Barnett Ates, Detachment of Patients, Station Hospital; Sgt. Frank Barnes, Detachment of Patients, Station Hospital; M-Sgt. Effort W. Branch, Detachment of Patients, Station Hospital; 1st Sgt. Fletcher Reeves, Headquarters detachment, 344th Area Service Unit; and M-Sgt. William B. Shodgrass, Student Training Regiment. First Lt. Willard C. Hunt, adjutant of the 89th Field Artillery Battalion, read letters of merit for the five retiring sergeants after which the units passed in review to music by the 72nd Army Band under the direction of M-Sgt. M. B. Sousa.

Sanitary Engineer Here

Paul W. Richards, field sanitary engineer, Third Army headquarters, arrived Jan. 31 to obtain information and operating data on sanitary fill activities.

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No Stateside Duty Guaranteed to Men Sane Time Overseas

In a radical departure from the established policy of guaranteeing a minimum of one year's service at the unit of this choice, the Department of the Army announced this week that no guarantee would be given personnel who had not served overseas within the 18 months preceding their enlistment. Maj. L. D. Shaw, local recruiting officer, said that the new policy is effective immediately. He also announced that men with a list for assignment to an increased number of activities according to use directives. Now open are airborne, Caribbean area, Alaska, Europe, France and German campaigns. The only exception is that for assignment to the Caribbean where the enlistee must be of the white race. Enlistments are for three, four, five or six years. Major Shaw said that additional information would be given interested parties by applying at the recruiting office.

Eleven Engineers Promoted Jan. 21

Eleven enlisted men of the 10th Engineer combat battalion's Company B were promoted Jan. 21, according to Lt. R. C. Akins, commander. Promoted from private to private first class were Billy B. Bond, Joe Cantrell, Hiram Knowles, Jose D. Sanchez, Leopold C. Tomasco, Richard E. Zevitch and Robert E. Day. Four men were advanced from recruit to the grade of private. They were Roland J. Lemay, Dennis K. Lyons, Harrison L. Cooney and Raymond J. Bradley.

Field Engineer to Visit

William Andrew, a field engineer, Third Army headquarters, is expected to arrive Feb. 14 to inspect heating plants and systems, officials reported this week.

WELCOME SOLDIERS TO EAST HIGHLAND Assembly of God Church

12th Ave. & 22nd St. Sunday School—10:00 A.M. Morning Worship—11:15 A.M. Young People—6:00 P.M. Evening Service—7:30 P.M.

Benning Soldier Is Commissioned

A non-commissioned officer of the 15th Infantry regiment's Heavy Mortar Company, Sgt. 1st Lt. Carl Underwood, is the first Fort Benning soldier to receive a direct commission to reserves to attend the new special associate basic infantry officers course at the Infantry School, which has been renamed Benning officials. Lieutenant Underwood is now attending course No. 3 which began Jan. 27. A veteran of 26 months overseas with the 12th Armored Division, Underwood enlisted in August, 1942, and took his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. While with the 12th Armored Division in Europe he was awarded the Bronze Star medal, Combat Infantry badge, Occupation ribbon, Victory medal and ETO ribbon with bronze battle stars for the Rhineland and German campaigns. The new officer was soon into the commissioned ranks by Lt. Col. Thomas R. Vaneoy, executive officer of the 15th Infantry regiment.

Sojourners Plan Meeting At Club

The Fort Benning Chapter No. 8 of the National Sojourners will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Country Club next Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, at 8:30 p.m., according to M. J. Thomas P. Ross, chapter secretary. This will be a "ladies night" Major Ross said, and a light supper will be served. Capt. V. C. Warren will give a talk on American activities in China. All Sojourners and officers and former officers on the post who are Masons are invited to attend the meeting, Major Ross said.

Recorded Concert Scheduled Monday

Music of Haydn, Brahms and Barber will be featured on the regular weekly recorded concert at the Main library Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Theodosia Williams, music director. The 11 pieces of Haydn's Symphony No. 103 in E-flat Major ("Drum Roll") with Leslie Howard conducting the Halle orchestra; Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major with Leslie Howard conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra; and Barber's Symphony No. 1 with Leonard Underwood conducting the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

Student Training Regiment Enlisted Group Promoted

Thirty-two enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment were promoted last week, according to an announcement Monday by Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodard, regimental commander. Members of the Airborne battalion promoted included Pfc. Edward Ford, Owen F. Schroeder, Sr., and Thomas F. Gallagher, Company E, and Gale C. Sull, Headquarters and Service company, all to the grade of corporal. To find out what the Airborne battalion was Pvt. William J. Record, Headquarters and Service company, to the grade of private first class. Pfc. William E. Dulude, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment, to private first class, and Pfc. Leonard Wooden, Service company, to private. The five students in the Ninth company were promoted Jan. 24. The group included Pfc. Robert E. Rhinehart to corporal and Pvt. Arthur W. McGraw to private first class. The following recruits were promoted to private: Jacob C. Anderson, John G. Brendel, Halston L. Burney, Jr., Earl A. Byrge, Lewis B. Cole, Edward E. Coward, Donald E. Dutton, Ramon E. Enright, Richard E. Halbeck, Raymond P. Hobart, Orville F. Johnson, Francis W. Labege. Angel C. Martinez, John L. Montero, Samuel G. Reich, Arnold R. Rihn, Milton Stephens, Willard V. Thomas, James T. Touchstone, Stanley C. Wilson, Frederick H. Zacharek, Henry P. Zubrowski and John J. Quinn.

Col. V. R. Hoag With 3rd Division

Lt. Col. Victor R. Hoag, executive officer of the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion, has been promoted to colonel and assigned to Headquarters, Third Infantry division, it was learned today. Colonel Hoag, whose army career dates back to World War I when he served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, graduated from the advanced course at the Infantry School in January, 1941. He spent one year in the Caribbean area before sailing for the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion in the Northern France and Rhineland campaigns as commanding officer of the Regulating station operated by the Transportation corps. A native of Crowley, La., where he was connected with a railroad, Colonel was prominent in the national guard prior to his call to active duty.

Jewish Chaplain Named For Post

Capt. Mordecai M. H. Daina, who recently returned to the U. S. from service in China, Korea and Japan, has been appointed Jewish chaplain for the Infantry Center. Chaplain Daina will be at Benning chaplain stationed at Benning since August, 1947. He acted as auxiliary chaplain at Fort Benning since December, 1947, and has held weekly services at the post. The new chaplain's home is in Brooklyn, New York. After graduation from Yeshiva university, he served as rabbi for Congregation Policy Tzedek in Syracuse, New York, and Congregation Ahavath Achim in Brooklyn. Chaplain Daina was a member of the Religious Hebrew school in Syracuse.

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Sounding 'Em Out Hook Pay Plan

WITH MERRILL HARRISON

One of the big topics of conversation throughout the army, and of course, at Fort Benning, the last month or so has been the proposed armed services pay plan submitted by the Hook commission and recently announced by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal. To find out what Fort Benning soldiers think about the plan, the enquiring reporter sounded out some of them one windy day last week. The first thing evident was that not many people have bothered to take time to read more than a very little of the mass of information that has been distributed concerning the proposed plan. It was necessary to query more than 20 people to get the eight comments printed here.

Asked the following question, "What do you think about the Hook Commission pay plan, and what will it mean to you?" the eight men answered: Omar O. Olive, Pvt. Pickle, Third Replacement company, eight years in service, said he knew very little about it and don't like the retirement angle because I'm counting on retiring in 20 years. Under the new plan I'd get more money, but I'd rather stay in just the 20 years and get more money. I'm not sure about the Hook plan. I'd be glad to see the money men get out of the army. I'll probably stay in anyway. I'm in the favor of boosting the rations and quarters allowance.

Whiteside Nardo

Pfc. Anthony Nardo, Company A, Infantry School detachment, the army's third and last unit to be activated, said it's the best plan they ever put out. "I'm sure it'll help a lot of men, but I'm not sure about the Hook plan. I'd be glad to see the money men get out of the army. I'll probably stay in anyway. I'm in the favor of boosting the rations and quarters allowance."

Pickle Page

Cpl. William E. Page, Military Police detachment, 15th Infantry Service unit, seven years in service, answered: "I think it's a good plan. The increase in pay for a career will be too old when he retires. I like the present 20 year plan. If a man is fed up after 20 years, he can quit; if he likes it, he can go to 30 years. That quarters allowance will be nice."

Joseph A. Hampton

Sgt. Joseph A. Hampton, 15th Infantry Service company, 15th Infantry Regiment, nine years service, replied: "Overall I think it's a good plan. The present family allotment is not a good plan for paying the soldier because it's the dependable for the future. The Hook plan gives you definite money that you will draw. This will be of special interest to married first three graders without children. Considered as a career plan, a man coming in can plan his future for years to come and know where he'll stand financially."

St. Henry C. Gresham

Said St. Henry C. Gresham, Service battery, 89th Field Artillery, 10 years service: "I think it will run a lot of soldiers out of service because of the retirement plan. Some who came in when I did, expecting to stay in 20 years, won't put in 20 years. They figured on retiring at 40 when they still had a few years to look forward to, but at 50 it's a little late. I'm

Lawson Airmen Fly In 'Haylift'

Three C-47 "Flying Boxcars" and one C-47 "Skymaster" left Lawson air force base last week to take part in "Operation Haylift," the air force project for dropping hay and feed to starving cattle and sheep in southwestern areas. All other flying personnel of the base have been alerted for possible participation. Leaving first were the C-47's, which took off early Wednesday morning for Kearney air force base, Kearney, Nebraska, under orders received from Ninth Air Force. Similar orders sent a C-47 on its way to Fairport air force base, Kansas City, Kan., at midday Friday. Leaving in the C-47's troop carrier type planes used at Lawson to fly paratroopers on training jumps were Capt. Philip B. Hume, Lt. Charles R. Smith, Sgt. Victor Rogers, Sgt. Harold B. House, Sgt. Carl W. Clark, Lt. Edwin T. McDonald, Lt. L. O. L. Moran, Lt. Robert Stalder, Sgt. Eddy S. G. Truman, A. Parker, Pvt. Joseph C. Friend, Jr., James L. Hillyard, Sgt. Russell L. Donald L. Spagard, Sgt. James E. Soell and Sgt. Charles A. McKeown.

THE BLUES' BARON

Leader of the band that will be at the Infantry Center Sunday evening, Feb. 13, is Blue Barron, whose musical aggregation will present a one-hour show at the Main theater and later play for dancing at the Pine Lodge NCO club. The dance is for members of the club and their guests only, while the theater show is open to all troops on the post.

New Duty Posts Assigned 10 Men

New duty assignments for ten enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were reported today by Capt. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander. Sgt. Gillard Grubbs, Company A, has been assigned duty with the Infantry School's Transportation company at the Ordnance assignment to Company A as a member of the 344th Area Service unit. Sgt. William N. C. Brill, detachment commander, assigned duties with the Maintenance and Museum sections of the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C. Two men were assigned to the weapons pool. They were Pvt. Harold Schwartz and Pvt. Robert A. Carroll, both of Company B. Prior to their transfer to Fort Benning, Schwartz and Carroll were assigned to the Fourth Engineer company at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Sgt. Benjamin J. Shimer, Company C, has been assigned duties with the Academic department of the school. He came to Fort Benning from Fort Hamilton, N. Y. A former member of the Fifth Infantry division at Fort Jackson, S. C., he has been assigned duties with the Acad-

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Lt. Sheppard Cited For Army Service

An army commendation ribbon has been awarded to 1st Lt. Orval H. Sheppard of the Infantry School for meritorious service from Aug. 19, 1944, to Dec. 7, 1948. It has been announced by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Glem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army. At the same time General Glem announced that five Fort Benning enlisted men have been awarded the Third Army certificate of achievement. They are M-Sgt. William B. Notgrass, Infantry School; M. Sgt. Roy L. Shaw, Infantry School; M. Sgt. Gus E. Webb, Infantry School; M-Sgt. Weldon W. Smith, 344th Area Service unit, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Howard C. Helms, 344th Area Service unit.

Ring Revival Pondered

Head coach Ray Wolf said last week that the University of Florida will consider reviving intercollegiate boxing next year, but only after making a careful investigation. Many other universities have dropped intercollegiate boxing, Wolf said, and one hard problem will be finding enough opponents to give the gators a full schedule.

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Community Concert

The next presentation of the Community Concert series will be on Monday evening, February 12, at the Main theater. The artist for the program will be Mac Morgan, baritone.

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VILLULA TEA GARDEN ALABAMA Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.



AT 15TH INFANTRY RECEPTION . . . Among the guests at the 15th Infantry Regimental combat team reception at the Officers' club Thursday, Jan. 27, were, left to right, Lt. and Mrs. William J. Helring, Company B, 15th Infantry regiment, and Lt. and Mrs. James Burkett, Service company, 15th Infantry regiment.

John W. Brown NCO Club Holds Formal Opening

Attended by some 300 members, their guests and military representatives from the various post installations, the 999th Field Artillery's John W. Brown NCO Club held its formal opening on Saturday night. A dinner party their aid in the successful completion of the new club.

During the evening a buffet dinner was served. The Six Clouds of Joy furnished the music for the evening. Members of the committee included Sgt. Charles Clark, Sgt. 1st cl. Edgar G. Henderson, Sgt. James Green, Sgt. Clarence Irvine, in charge of arrangements, Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd P. Canady, Sgt. Leon F. Webb, in charge of food, and Sgt. Royce Graham, Cpl. Clarence Rhetta and Col. Douglas Harold, sergeants at arms.

STR Wives Meet For Luncheon

The ladies of the Student Training regiment held their regular monthly luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Officers' club. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Shields Warren, Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. D. C. O'Rourke.

15th Infantry Reception For Gen., Mrs. Clarkson

The Officers' club was the scene of an informal reception on Thursday evening, Jan. 27, when the officers and ladies of the 15th Infantry Regimental combat team entertained in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson.

Bowling Group Gives Awards

The Bowling group of the Woman's club made awards to the following high scorers for January. In the advanced group, with an average of 150, Mrs. Robert J. Parr placed first. The runners up were Mrs. G. E. Olson, with an average of 149, and Mrs. Sam Carter, with an average of 139.

LUZIER'S COSMETICS Norine R. Lawrence DIAL 2-3113 Miss Nellie Smith DIAL 2-0559

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Noted Explorer to Lecture On Influence of Arctic

Under the auspices of the Fort Benning Woman's club, the distinguished explorer, scientist and lecturer, Sir Hubert Wilkins will talk at the Main Theater, on Monday Feb. 7, at 8:30 in the evening. His subject will be "The Arctic and Its Influence on World Affairs."



Sir Hubert Wilkins has had a most colorful and adventurous career, with a long string of notable achievements to his credit. He is a native of Australia, but for the last 20 years he has made the United States his home.

Division Organizes For Charity Drive

The Third Infantry division's part in the annual Red Cross drive, which starts on March 1, was outlined at an organizational meeting held on Monday, Jan. 31, at division headquarters.

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Personals

Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, provost marshal general, visited Fort Benning for two days last week as the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Tindall have left Fort Benning for a change of station.

Their many friends at Fort Benning will be interested in the recent announcement, by Col. F. Tarbox, USAF, and Mrs. F. Tarbox, of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Charlotte, to Maj. Ernest P. Brockman. Major Brockman was recently stationed at Fort Benning.

Miss Millicent Scudder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. I. C. Scudder, is visiting Mrs. Mary Dinamore. Millie is on her mid-term holiday from Louisiana State University.

Mrs. C. E. Frisby, who has recently returned from a short visit in Florida, had as her guests last weekend Mrs. and Mrs. F. Gray and West of Lakewood, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vinson Kidd and Miss Patricia Anne Kidd of Huntington, West Virginia.

Pfc. Clyde T. Wilcox, Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment, has returned to his organization after spending 10 days leave at his home in Evansville, Indiana.

Sgt. Hubert D. Martin, tank commander with the Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment, is spending a fifteen-day leave at his home in Lynchburg, Va.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Cavness had as their guests last week Miss Dorothy Richards, Miss Shirley De Glander and John Gwinn, all of Tallahassee, Florida.

Mrs. Inez Milliken, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helmut Beane.

Hard Times Party Tonight At 8:30 The Hard Times party, sponsored by the Woman's club and directed by Mrs. Albert F. Egan, will be held tonight at the Officers' club, at 8:30. There will be games and fun for everyone, and prizes for the worst costume! Don't forget, come early and stay late.

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Members of Auxiliary Aid In Red Cross Drive

The following members of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary aided in the recent Red Cross blood drive, when 150 men

Classical Music Featured At Club

There will be a recorded concert of classical music at the USO-NCSS in Columbus on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. Music lovers will be glad to know that the club offers a wide selection of classical records, and the directors of the club have expressed the wish that all members of the armed forces and their guests will take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy music recorded by the best symphony and concert orchestras in the country.

Mrs. C. E. Frisby, who has recently returned from a short visit in Florida, had as her guests last weekend Mrs. and Mrs. F. Gray and West of Lakewood, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vinson Kidd and Miss Patricia Anne Kidd of Huntington, West Virginia.

The next ping pong tournament will be held at the club on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 10 p.m. All who are interested are cordially invited to participate.

Second Battalion Has Jazz Meet

With guests from Opelika and Columbus attending the personnel of the second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment and the 999th Field Artillery battalion were entertained at the first in a series of Disc Jockey Matinees on Sunday afternoon at Service club No. 2. Clarence Evans, Company F, was master of ceremonies at the informal gathering.

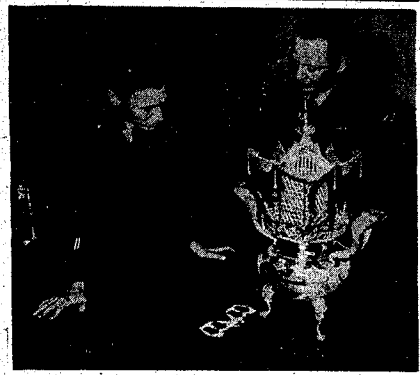
Mrs. Inez Milliken, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helmut Beane.

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CHINESE PAGODA . . . This silver incense burner, part of the collection of the 15th Infantry regiment, was a high spot in the display in the regiment's trophy room last week. Discussing it with Sgt. Lewis H. Robinson, left, is Capt. Paul W. Snodgrass, who has been acting as custodian of the trophies. The table on which the pagoda is standing is the solid mahogany table of the regiment's non-commissioned officers' mess, used in the "Old China" days. In addition to the inlaid regimental crest, left of the pagoda, around the edges of the table; in inlaid silver, are the names of the members of the mess. It took 15 men to carry the table to the trophy room.

Fifteenth Displays Trophy Collection

The 15th Infantry regiment held an "open house" last week in Oldson barracks, to display its magnificent collection of trophies accumulated during the years. The display was composed largely of objects which were presented to the regiment by the Chinese and other foreign nationals during a 26-year period in the Orient. Arranged on tables were countless silver trophies—cups and plaques engraved with appropriate names and dates, depicting the 15th's superiority in every sport from tug-of-war and well sculling to basketball, swimming and marksmanship. Many of the trophies, since the regiment's departure from China, are not engraved. The regiment's commander, Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., has expressed the hope that competitors will soon begin again. The famous, and very handsome silver punchbowl was one of the outstanding exhibits on display. It was hand-made in China for the regiment, and was presented to them by a citizen of Tientsin. The bowl is beautifully etched with dragons, and is truly an object of art. Beautiful oriental rugs were also featured. The table on which some of the trophies were displayed is itself one of the treasured possessions of the regiment. It is made of heavy teak wood, and inlaid with silver plates on which are engraved the names of the men of the regiment in China.



SCABBARD AND VASE . . . Admiring an intricately ornamented scabbard of a Chinese sword is Sgt. 1st. cl. Paul F. Pierce. The weapons are from the collection of the 15th Infantry regiment brought back from the Orient when it ended 26 years service there in 1923. The vase is one of many exquisite examples displayed in the trophy room last Saturday. Sergeant Pierce is standing on a handwoven Chinese wool rug.

'Shootingest' Battalion Local Field Artillery Unit Has Outstanding Record

When the army in 1940 decided that infantry divisions would be triangularized, an old field artillery regiment, the 10th, was split up into several battalions. These battalions designated the 10th, 39th and 41st, were assigned to the Third Infantry division. The original plan was to use these battalions as the supporting artillery units of the three infantry regimental combat teams that formed the triangular division. For several months last year troops at Fort Benning saw the 10th Field, which has since moved to Fort Devens, Mass., with the Seventh Infantry regiment. Last Saturday morning, however, the 39th Field Artillery battalion, one of the crack howitzer units of World War II came into its own again when the organization commander, Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones, received the battalion's colors from Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, at ceremonies at French polo field. The history of the battalion actually goes back to the day when it was organized as a regiment at Ramp Lewis, Wash., in 1918. Its first history, however, was brief, the regiment being deactivated the following year. But when cadre from the 10th were organized the battalion on Oct. 1, 1940, a great military future lay ahead for the new battalion, a future that would take it to battle in seven countries on two continents. Part of 15th Infantry Assigned as the artillery part of the 15th combat team, the battalion, after intensive training at Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Ord, Calif., and along the California coast where it took ambitious training, was alerted, with the rest of the Third Infantry division, late in 1942 for participation in the invasion of French Morocco, first attack at Hitler's door. The battalion moved to Camp Patrick Henry, Va., and in October, 1942, boarded ship for its first D-Day in the western hemisphere. In its first action, the battalion aided in the liberation of French Morocco, a campaign that began near Casablanca, Morocco, about 15 miles east of Casablanca. Swarming ashore at dawn on Nov. 8, the battalion used its guns to good effect in the bitter, four-day fight that ended with the French capitulation on Nov. 11. For the next several months the battalion, along with the rest of the division, was stationed in west North Africa. Then, in the spring of 1943 it moved to Tunisia, but arrived too late to fire a shot although the 15th combat team was the only artillery division to enter the campaign against the Afrika Korps. The next two months were spent in back-breaking training in preparation for another D-Day, this time on July 10, 1943, at Licata, Sicily. On Salerno Beaches From the D-Day the Germans called it quits, the guns of the 39th were seldom cool. Participating in the invasion of Sicily, a 38-day campaign for the Third, the battalion's major effort was on the beaches of Paestum, south of Salerno, in September, 1943. The battalion supported the 15th all the way to Cassino, and when the rest of the division was withdrawing Major Taylor's permission to call the batteries for volunteers, the sergeant major made an immediate response. One man besides Sergeant Jackson possessed the needed type blood needed by the individual. He was Pvt. Cornelius Cobbs, Headquarters battery. Transportation was provided within 15 minutes, and the two soldiers in need got to the hospital in Columbus. Arriving at their destination, they went through the usual formalities of having their blood typed and tested. Everything went according to schedule, and as a result, Mrs. Kathleen Hamilton, wife of Rufus Hamilton of Columbus, and her bouncing daughter are doing fine.

2 Sand Hill Blood Donors Aid In Hospital Emergency

BY AL WISE The usual dinner hour quietude of battalion headquarters, 899th Field Artillery battalion, was broken by the brisk ring of a telephone last Friday. "Headquarters, 899th Field Artillery battalion, Pfc. Peter Crawford speaking, Sir," said the party on the other end of the line. "We have a patient in an emergency condition and who immediately needs Type 'B' blood. Would it be possible for your unit to furnish donors as quickly as possible?" "I'll contact our sergeant major at once," Crawford replied, and immediately the channels started working. Pfc. Crawford relayed the request to M-Sgt. Albert H. Jackson, battalion sergeant major, who passed it on to Maj. Cloyd V. Taylor, battalion executive officer, at exactly 1 p. m. receiving Major Taylor's permission to call the batteries for volunteers, the sergeant major made an immediate response. One man besides Sergeant Jackson possessed the needed type blood needed by the individual. He was Pvt. Cornelius Cobbs, Headquarters battery. Transportation was provided within 15 minutes, and the two soldiers in need got to the hospital in Columbus. Arriving at their destination, they went through the usual formalities of having their blood typed and tested. Everything went according to schedule, and as a result, Mrs. Kathleen Hamilton, wife of Rufus Hamilton of Columbus, and her bouncing daughter are doing fine.



ESPECIALLY VALUABLE . . . Two of the especially beautiful vases in the magnificent collection of the 15th Infantry regiment displayed last Saturday are shown in this photo. Of Chinese make, they are silver and covered with an intricate design of colored porcelain enamel. The hardwrought silver goblet between the vases is covered with designs in silver. Guarding the priceless objects is Rct. Melvin W. Leake.

October, 1942, boarded ship for its first D-Day in the western hemisphere. In its first action, the battalion aided in the liberation of French Morocco, a campaign that began near Casablanca, Morocco, about 15 miles east of Casablanca. Swarming ashore at dawn on Nov. 8, the battalion used its guns to good effect in the bitter, four-day fight that ended with the French capitulation on Nov. 11. For the next several months the battalion, along with the rest of the division, was stationed in west North Africa. Then, in the spring of 1943 it moved to Tunisia, but arrived too late to fire a shot although the 15th combat team was the only artillery division to enter the campaign against the Afrika Korps. The next two months were spent in back-breaking training in preparation for another D-Day, this time on July 10, 1943, at Licata, Sicily. On Salerno Beaches From the D-Day the Germans called it quits, the guns of the 39th were seldom cool. Participating in the invasion of Sicily, a 38-day campaign for the Third, the battalion's major effort was on the beaches of Paestum, south of Salerno, in September, 1943. The battalion supported the 15th all the way to Cassino, and when the rest of the division was withdrawing Major Taylor's permission to call the batteries for volunteers, the sergeant major made an immediate response. One man besides Sergeant Jackson possessed the needed type blood needed by the individual. He was Pvt. Cornelius Cobbs, Headquarters battery. Transportation was provided within 15 minutes, and the two soldiers in need got to the hospital in Columbus. Arriving at their destination, they went through the usual formalities of having their blood typed and tested. Everything went according to schedule, and as a result, Mrs. Kathleen Hamilton, wife of Rufus Hamilton of Columbus, and her bouncing daughter are doing fine.

The 39th kept shooting after it got to France. For six months the gunners supported the Infantry of the 15th and, when called on, other units of the division, from Son Tropez on the Riviera up to the Vosges, over to the Rhine at Strasbourg, then south and again to the Rhine east of Colmar. Then came a couple of weeks of rest and another new target was assigned to the battalion: Zweibrücken, Germany, an important bastion in the Siegfried line. Early in March, 1945, the 39th hauled its guns up to the German border, hanged away at kept on banging, right up to and over the Rhine near Worms, Augsburg, Nurnberg, Munich and Berchtesgaden. Then the 39th was reduced to zero strength and the battalion was in military hibernation at Camp Campbell, Ky., until the orders to reorganize went into effect last December. But the new men of the 39th, many of whom were with the 31st Field at Fort Benning before the reorganization, will have a target to shoot at, for that 8,000 round in one day is believed to be the army record.

Tankers Promoted Rets. William J. Hobbs and Thomas F. Hayes, crewmen with the 15th Infantry regiment's Headquarters battery, were promoted recently to the grade of private, it has been announced.

Expect Personnel Changes on Post

Army department orders issued recently revealed the following changes in personnel at Fort Benning: Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius C. Zielinski, Roman Catholic, is scheduled to report here in April from the Personnel Center at Camp Stoeneman, Ga. for assignment to the 340th Area Service unit. The present Catholic chaplain, Maj. John P. Rafferty received orders Jan. 17 to report to Camp Kilmer not later than April 15 for transfer to the European command. First Lt. Robert T. Allen has been ordered to report to the 61st Motor Ambulance company here from the Personnel Center, Camp Stoeneman, Calif. Maj. Rawlins M. Colquitt, who was recently assigned to the 4052nd Area Service unit, Fort Bliss, Tex. will attend a radio airbase class No. 36 at the Infantry School. WOJG Paul W. Swanson has been relieved from his assignment and duty with the Infantry School and ordered to the 314th Troop Carrier wing, Smyrna air force base, Tenn. Capt. James M. Fennell, 1501st Air Transport group, Fairchild-Suisun air force base, Calif., has been transferred to the Third Infantry division. Second Lt. Forest E. Hoff, 39th Field Artillery battalion, has been ordered to Fort Bliss, Tex. for assignment to the 4052nd Area Service unit to begin a competitive tour of duty for the purpose of obtaining a regular army commission. Second Lt. Frederick R. Kosch, Student Government, Infantry School, has been assigned to the Third Infantry division along with the 2nd Lt. Edward O. Coursons, Morris Plains, N. J., and William M. Nottlinger, Richmond, Va., who have been ordered to active duty. Capt. Arthur F. Paulsen, Chicago, Ill., has been ordered to active duty and assigned to the 44th Engineer Construction battalion, while 1st Lt. George M. Richardson, Mason, Miss. and 2nd Lt. Jodie T. Thrasher, Winder, Ga., have also been ordered to the Third Infantry division. First Lt. Harry C. Wood, now on duty in the Far East, is expected to join the 39th Field Artillery battalion following his scheduled report to the 39th in 1st Lt. Charles N. Teague, now on duty in Europe. First Lts. Louis H. Buckles and Veloris O. Thompson, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, have received orders to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., not later than April 15 for transfer to the European command. Capt. George H. Young has been ordered to Third Infantry division following completion of his tour of duty overseas.

First Lt. Alfred G. Peiffer, now at the Personnel Center, Camp Stoeneman, Calif., and Capt. Sam T. Wilson, now at Fort McPherson, Ga., have been assigned to the Third Infantry division. Five second lieutenants have been called to active duty for assignment to the Third Infantry division, according to orders issued Jan. 24. They are Massey, Bescoe, Jr., Mobile, Ala.; James R. Duke Laredo, Tex.; Thomas C. Eklund, Austin, Tex.; Henry M. Ellis, Crockett, Tex., and Floyd W. Grona, Fredericksburg, Tex.

First Lt. Robert T. Allen has been ordered to report to the 61st Motor Ambulance company here from the Personnel Center, Camp Stoeneman, Calif.

Maj. Rawlins M. Colquitt, who was recently assigned to the 4052nd Area Service unit, Fort Bliss, Tex. will attend a radio airbase class No. 36 at the Infantry School.

WOJG Paul W. Swanson has been relieved from his assignment and duty with the Infantry School and ordered to the 314th Troop Carrier wing, Smyrna air force base, Tenn.

Capt. James M. Fennell, 1501st Air Transport group, Fairchild-Suisun air force base, Calif., has been transferred to the Third Infantry division.

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Sgt. Herrington Gets Food Post M-Sgt. George T. Herrington, 33rd Transportation Truck company, has been appointed food service technician of the 39th Transportation Truck battalion, it has been reported. Sergeant Herrington, veteran of 18 years service, first came to Fort Benning in 1936 as a cook in Battery B, 83rd Field Artillery battalion (now the 39th Field Artillery battalion).

During World War II he served in Europe with the 8th Infantry division as a mess steward for the 327th Field Artillery battalion's Headquarters battery, and during the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns.

Returning to the U. S. in October, 1945, Sergeant Herrington was promoted to sergeant and re-enlisted as mess steward of the 33rd.

Holder of numerous commendations for his performance of a mess steward, he recently took the examination in the food service career field and was promoted from sergeant first class to master sergeant.

Reserve Officers Annual Convention Planned May 7-8

The Columbus - Fort Benning chapter of the Reserve Officers' association will meet Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion home to lay plans for the association's annual convention which will be held in Columbus May 7-8 at the Ralston hotel. It was announced Monday by Col. W. Paxton Moss, local president. A buffet supper will be served, and committees will be appointed, Colonel Moss said. All reserve officers at Fort Benning on active duty are especially urged to attend. The location of the convention home is located on Fourth avenue and 14th Street. There are approximately 250 reserve officers in this area.

Communications Class Graduates

The first class in 1949 to complete the infantry officer's communications course graduates today. The 13 officers, including five from foreign countries, received training in the tactical application and techniques of military communications. In addition to the theory of AM and FM radio transmission, the graduates were trained in message center operations, visual signaling, radio telegraph and telephone and wire telephone procedure. They were also schooled in installation, maintenance, and operation of general radio equipment. The graduates were 1st Lt. James M. Abraham, Athens, O.; 2nd Lt. Robert H. Beggs, II, Cleveland, Tenn.; 1st Lt. Arthur J. Bourque, Billerica, Mass.; 1st Lt. Roger E. Johnson, Newport, Vt.; 2nd Lt. Frederick R. Kosch, Fort Benning, Ga.; 1st Lt. Harry E. Sutton, Fort Benning; 2nd Lt. Jule C. Rybolt, Benbridge, Neb.; Lt. Albert G. M. Angus, Canada; 2nd Lt. Jose M. Artigas, Jr., Philippines; Capt. Jose de Leon Diaz, Mexico; Lt. All Tokali, Turkey; Lt. Ricardo T. Veldu, Argentina; and 1st Lt. Miguel A. Lacomba, Henry Barracks, Puerto Rico.

Class in 4th Week

Class No. 17 of the Albatross battalion's Company D has entered its fourth week of training with a total of 210 enlisted men and 31 officers enrolled.

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Big Louis Mc Afie
Bayonet Sports Editor

Following a basketball game in the main post gym this week, we overheard a remark that went something like this: "We would have won that game if they hadn't been playing seven men."

Needless to say, the individual making the remark was suggesting that the referees were showing partiality. Just to explain the absurdity of such an argument, we would like to point out first, that there was more than a 10-point gap between the score of the winning team, and the squad which was robbed so mercifully by the allegedly biased official.

Now, the emphasis in this man's argument was placed on the referee's failure to call fouls which, in his opinion, were being committed by members of the winning team. Assuming that all fouls which this individual thought had been committed had been called to his liking by the official, the next question that comes to our mind has to do with whether or not there would have been enough free throws awarded to make up the more-than-10-point deficit.

In view of the fact that the losing squad had averaged making less than one-third of the free throws awarded it during the game, we seriously doubt that sufficient free throws could have been committed to sway the verdict toward the losers. It doesn't take a statistician to figure out that the defeated squad, would have had to be given over 30 shots more at the bucket than it actually received. In the wake of a defeat, it's an easy matter for a ball club to try and invent excuses. However, a slight degree of reasoning will show how absurd it is to blame the referee for such things.

Officials at Benning, as any other place, are subject to making mistakes, and we're not trying to hold the post's officiating at basketball games up as faultless. However, we will go on record as saying that the refereeing we have seen at Benning this season is as fine as we've ever witnessed outside of the highly-paid professional ranks.

For an example of high-caliber officiating that wasn't appreciated, we might take the case of Charles (Pappy) Harris, former post baseball umpire and basketball referee, who recently was signed to the South Atlantic league staff of umpires for 1949.

During his six years of officiating at Benning, Harris probably was lambasted as much as any man who ventured to call a Gowdy field diamond contest.

However, baseball luminaries who are in a position to know good officiating when they see it, recognized Harris' ability, and shortly after the veteran ump's discharge from the army, President Earl Blue of the South Atlantic circuit tendered him a contract.



GOOD FIT . . . Well pleased with the fit of his "letterman's" jacket is Odell Kennedy, erstwhile center of the Fort Benning Bullets' football eleven. Watching Kennedy try on the garment are baseball player Willie Wise, left, and griddler Walter Brown, right. The three were among a host of 25th Infantry regiment athletes who received jackets for athletic prowess shown during 1948 at a unit banquet last Tuesday night.

Benning Prepares For Ring Tourney

Third Army Title Race Starts Here On Monday

An entry from Fort Jackson, S. C., for the Third Army boxing meet was received in the post athletic office this week, and Fort Bragg, N. C., was expected to submit the roster of its pugilists before the five-day tourney opens in Benning's main gym next Monday night.

This year's tournament is expected to include only three teams, Bragg, Jackson and Fort Benning's Doughboys.

The opening bout for the meet will be started at 8 p. m., Monday, and the card for each night of the tourney is expected to include approximately eight contests. All programs will be at night.

In the Hing classics, the Fort Bragg Asasins will be the defending champions, and probably will have two of their weight division titles - holders back in the lineup this year. Although the names of their contenders here, it was expected that welterweight Frank Spinetti, two area champs of 1948, will be the Asasins' top contender against next week.

The roster of Jackson Red Devils is headed by Carol Garretson, a hard-hitting heavyweight who represented the Third Army in the air force championship bouts in Chicago last June. Other fighters listed by the Red Imps are Sidney H. Bryant, Sporo W. Carlos, Frank E. Allitt, James D. Holt, Don J. Hayes, James D. Thompson, George M. Silvey, Buford DeCordova, Frank J. Kavanaugh and James M. Kelly.

Fort Benning's Doughboys received a last-minute shot in the arm when Norman Clark, popular Benning and Third Army lightweight champ for 1948, was enlisted for an assignment here.

In this year's classic, however, Clark, who has put on a little prouge during the summer and fall months, probably will see action in the welterweight bracket.

The acquisition of Clark will give Coach John Wilson's Doughboys better representation in the 147-pound class than in any other division. With the lightweight champ of 1948, Clark will be the No. 1 amateur spot in the bracket.

Unless some last-minute late news is unearthed, the Doughmen will enter the tournament minus representatives in two weight classes.

If Malcolm Davis can get his weight down to 112 pounds, he will go into the tourney as a Dough heavyweight contender.

The step, it was explained, has been taken in view of an expected increase in the number of mailmen incident to the assignment of new units to the post.

Kenner May Close Search For Dough Heavy Duty Boxer

Marvin Kenner, beak-busting gladiator of the 25th Infantry regiment's Second Battalion in the comeback trail last week, and is being regarded as one of the most promising candidates for the Doughboy boxing team's heavyweight assignment.

Kenner, who has been absent from ring competition for almost two years, has high hopes of being listed on the Doughboy roster for the Third Army gloves tourney, which opens in the main gym Monday.

As a member of the 1946-47 Bullet pugilist aggregation, Kenner worked up an enviable reputation as a vicious slugger and knockout artist. In 14 fights, he won 10, six of which were by "knockout."

A native of Bluefield, Tex., Kenner first became interested in the fight game when he was seven years old. Most of his fights were confined to "sandlot" bouts until 1938 when he entered the ring as a light heavyweight and won one of his two scraps.

Entering the army in 1943, he fought at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he captured one of two bouts, and captured one out of two fights while he was stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnston, N. C.

During a tour of duty in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, Kenner gave up fighting and did not resume his fistie activity until he was assigned to the 15th Infantry here in 1946. The granite-jawed, 185-pounder is renowned for the powerful wallop he packs with both fists.

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ERSTWHILE POST UMP SIGNS PRO LOOP PACT

Here's a story about a fellow who developed an army-learned sideline into a lucrative civilian-life position.

Charles (Pappy) Harris came to Fort Benning shortly after his induction into the army in April 1942, backed by 20 years of semi-pro baseball experience. Reasoning that he was a little old to compete with some of the talented youngsters on the post at that time, Harris decided not to try his hand at playing.

That was at the start of the Benning intra-mural campaign in 1943. Today, Harris is under contract to the Class A South Atlantic League at Columbus, Ga., as a member of the staff of umpiring regulars.

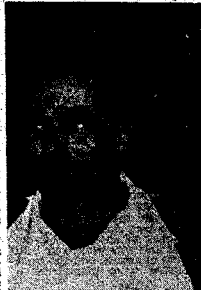
The exact terms of Harris' contract were not disclosed, but the erstwhile Benning ball-and-strikes caller has indicated that he is well pleased with the provisions of the pact tendered by Blue.

Before he started umpiring here in 1943, "Pappy" Harris had never undertaken any of the officiating chores, but he liked it so well that he has been calling play for each intra-mural and Doughboy campaign since.

And his officiating didn't stop at calling army games. For the past three seasons, he has been carried as an alternate by the South Atlantic circuit, and has filled in many times on the post at that time, where he was out of the lineup with injuries or were otherwise indisposed.

Harris was discharged from the army here on Nov. 3, last year, and has been keeping himself fit by refereeing basketball sites in Columbus and surrounding communities.

The ex-soldier diamond official, who entered the army from Pennsylvania, is married to the former Annie Jo McDonald of Columbus, and now calls Columbus, his home.



"PAPPY" HARRIS
Ex-Dough Anbiter juries or were otherwise indisposed.



TOE TO TOE - Plenty of muscular tension is evident in this scene of a toe-to-toe slugfest between Jimmy Brown of the Sand Hill Rockets and Anthony Perfidio of the 15th Infantry regiment during the intra-mural fight card in the main gym last Friday night. Brown gained the nod in the Class IV welterweight scrap.

Lawrence Jones Withstands Wilburn's Second Challenge

Intra-Mural Bouts Suspended Until After Third Army Meet

Last Friday night's thrilling eight-bout card at the main post gymnasium marked the end of Fort Benning's intra-mural boxing activities until Feb. 18, the week following the Third Army tournament here.

The Class I main event between middleweight challenger Clifford Wilburn of the Rockets, and the 3440th Area Service unit's Lawrence Jones capped the exciting, fast-moving show.

Apparently in excellent condition, and displaying fine style, Jones, the Third Army middleweight champ, once again proved his worth as holder of that title. Wilburn's determination to win his second challenge of Jones this season, caused him to fall sprawling to the canvas in the first and second rounds as a result of the body lunge.

Jones' inimitable elusive tactics rendered Wilburn's aim ineffective in his obvious efforts to knock out the champ, and turned the tide of the assault, placing the challenger on the receiving end of Jones' fast flicking jab.

In a third-round rallying flurry, Wilburn cornered the champ and found the mark for a series of jabbing and one-two punches in the body, but the wily Jones bobbed, weaved and spun his way into the clear, and penned the hard-hit

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Post Stages Rally To Nip Alabamans

Following a three-week drill period, the Fort Benning Doughboy cagers journeyed to Roanoke, Ala., last Tuesday night, and inaugurated their 1949 slate by chalking up a 51-48 triumph over the 200th Infantry regiment of the Alabama national guard.

But the Doughs ran up against some unexpectedly strong competition in the national guard men, who had dropped only three ills in eight outings this season. The route taken by the Doughs to victory proved rugged and the Benning court delegation had to overcome a game-long deficit to pull the contest out of the fire at the closing minutes.

An unusual method of playing the game was declared by the coaches of the two squads. The first half was broken up into 15-minute quarters, and the final 20 minutes were played as a half.

Early in the game, the guardsmen launched a strong attack on the Dough-defended goal, and surged into a 2-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, the Alabamans continued to set the pace and still were out in front, 34-26, at the half.

It was not until late in the game that the Doughs succeeded in solving the guard defenses. Bob Kinard, Joe Setley and Jim Cowley started hitting the hoop during the final 15 minutes of play and paced the Benningites to a 48-40 defeat with 11 of 11 Alabama opponents two minutes before the end of the fray.

Doughboy defenses silenced the scoring guns of the Alabamans during the closing two min-

HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRANTANO

Several abuses of regulations governing hunting of vermin and predators has necessitated a restriction on days on which the species may be hunted.

Species listed as vermin, predator birds may be hunted only during the authorized hunting season on Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association pointed out, however, that the measure is not aimed at discouraging destruction of vermin and predators.

Local anglers have been given an early mark to shoot at in 1949 according to a story related by Clinton A. Hill, a member of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association.

Recently a local angler and his two buddies after fishing the greater part of the day on King's Pond without even so much as a nibble decided to row to shore and dig worms to use in place of live bait.

From the shore, the fishermen cast his baited hook out into the pond, secured his line on a buoy, and left his rod on the bank while the trio dug some bait.

When they had a sufficient supply, they retrieved their equipment and set out again for deeper water.

Upon picking up his rod and reel, the angler found that his hook had caught on some object. After a brief struggle, the hook apparently freed itself, and he reeled in. The line broke water, and there on the hook, hung a 10 1/2-pound bass.

The skeet tournament scheduled for last Sunday at the officer's club range was postponed because of inclement weather. It will be held, weather permitting, next Sunday.

Medal play rounds of 36 holes will be played at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club for the purpose of bringing the club's links challenge ladder up to date. The revised ladder has been set up, it will be possible for a player to advance on the roster by challenging one of the two linksmen directly above him in the standings.

The man with the Herculean physique who has been seen around the weight mat at the Main gym is Henry Ferguson of Headquarters, 56th Infantry Regiment.

The 225-pound weightlifter, a veteran of six years in the army, continues his gymnastics to bench presses, and he has pressed a high of 275 pounds.

Championships just aren't in his line. Ferguson says that he has never been in the competition for a title, and adds that he never will be. He lifts weights simply because he wants to keep himself in shape—and, because he enjoys it.

Wisdom Stewart of the Student Training Regiment, who will fill the 160 lb weight berth for the Fort Benning Doughboy in next week's boxing army boxing tournament here, has spent exactly half of his 30 years—off and on—throwing punches.

He started his ring career during his high school days in Omaha, Neb., and appeared in eight bouts there for four years prior to his entry into the army. Stewart continued his activities as a leader under in Army rings both in the U.S. and in the Philippines until war-wrought additional duties removed him to discontinue boxing.

POST-SEASON STATISTICS

Individual Scoring				Team Standings			
Player	Team	PTS	FG	Team	W	L	PTS
Clark (24)	Truckers	26	4	17	17	1	17
Moore (5)	Truckers	14	4	16	16	2	16
Trindell (8)	Bookers	12	4	15	15	3	15
Brown (8)	Albatross	12	4	14	14	4	14
Myatt (5)	Albatross	12	4	13	13	5	13
Bunch (8)	Albatross	12	4	12	12	6	12
Papa (4)	Truckers	12	4	11	11	7	11
Lackie (4)	25th Inf	12	4	10	10	8	10
Conkover (5)	Albatross	12	4	9	9	9	9
Conner (5)	Truckers	12	4	8	8	10	8
Dahn (5)	25D	12	4	7	7	11	7
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	6	6	12	6
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	5	5	13	5
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	4	4	14	4
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	3	3	15	3
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	2	2	16	2
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	1	1	17	1
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	18	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	19	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	20	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	21	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	22	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	23	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	24	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	25	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	26	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	27	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	28	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	29	0
Walters (5)	Albatross	12	4	0	0	30	0

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Doughmen Gain Split In Jax Court Series

Face Heavy Schedule For Rest Of February

Fort Benning's Doughboy cagers suffered their first setback of the 1949 campaign last weekend, but returned from Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday with a 500 average for their two-game series with the Jax naval flyers.

The local hoopsters dropped 11, the Doughmen had to carry the opener of the road set to their opponents for two overtime night, but, displaying a reversal of fortune, they overcame their loss on Saturday night by handing the Jax quintet a 49-47 defeat.

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'47 Buick Sedan, Special RGH D-WIS tires	\$2295
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'47 Chevrolet Tudor Fleetmaster RGH	\$1795
'47 Pontiac Station Wagon '8"	\$1895
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'46 Oldsmobile, Club Sedan, '66," RGH, WJS Tires	\$1695
'46 Plymouth Sedan, RGH	\$1595
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'42 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater	\$1195
'42 Studebaker Sedan, Champion	\$1195
'41 Buick Sedan, Special, RGH	\$1295
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe	\$1095
'41 Olds, Club Sedan, '76" RGH	\$1095
'40 Buick Sedan, Super RGH	\$1095
'40 Chevrolet, 2-Door Sedan RGH	\$ 695
'40 LaSalle, Sedan, RDH	\$ 895
'40 Lincoln Sedan, New motor	\$ 595
'39 Ford Tudor	\$ 595
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan '8"	\$ 795

At that point, Echols stepped back into the scoring picture, and with four consecutive points in the period, dunked one from the outer court to give the Doughmen the lead.

Tonight the local bucketmen will journey to Thomaston, Ga., for a return game with the Millers, who were beaten here by the Doughs last week, but will come back to the post Friday for a game with the 200th Infantry regiment of the Alabama national guard, which also was defeated by the post five last week.

On Sunday, the Doughs will take on a powerful Atlanta Sports arena quintet in the Georgia capital city, and will return to Benning to play host to the Jay Flyers in the Airborne battalion gym on Monday. They will go to Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday for an encounter with Oliver General hospital, and will tangle with the Calloway Millers of Manchester, Ga., in the Airborne battalion gym on Wednesday night.

Games with the Lumpkin, Ga., athletic club there and the Calloway Millers in Manchester will round out the pre-tournament schedule of Coach Phillips' cagers.

Units May Still Secure World Series Movie

Open times still are plentiful next week for unit showings of a 1948 World series film which has been obtained by the Infantry Center athletic and recreation office, 1st Lt. Irving Levine, post athletic officer said.

Arrangements for showing the movie, which will be in the possession of the A and H office from Monday until Friday of next week, may be made by telephoning 222.

Units which already have been assigned times for the film showings are the 26th Field Artillery battalion, the 37th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company, the Station Hospital, Red Cross, the 99th Field Artillery battalion, the 30th Medical Center, the Post Service School, the Infantry School detachment, the 32nd Ordnance battalion, the Medical detachment of the Station hospital, the 344th Area Service unit and the Airborne battalion.

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Anthony Hardy, heavy-hitting, silent stick work not only earned him a .358 batting average, but aided the Dulleys in their capture of the post-season intramural diamond championship for the post, and the taking of runner-up honors in the 325th Infantry regiment's intra-unit circuit.

Hardy returned to his home in Hattiesburg, Miss., and plans to enter trade school at Alcorn, Miss., college next fall.

Participating in baseball, football and basketball, Hardy's three-year stint in athletics with the 26th Infantry regiment ranked him with the organization's all-time "greats".

Concentrating on baseball and basketball, Hardy reached his peak of athletic prominence with the Sand hillers in 1948. His con-

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Chutists Whip ISD In Vital Cage Game

Intra-mural cagedom's "battle of the century" on Monday night developed in a marathon-style victory for the best Airborne Battalion Troopers, who rolled over the Infantry School detachment, 72-28, in the main gym.

The post-season fray between Troopers came from Lawrence the two leading contenders for the circuit's No. 1 spot marked the second time this season that the ISD five has bowed to the Troopers. The "chutists" won the post championship late last year by trouncing the infantrymen.

From the outset of Monday night's tilt, the Trooper defenses had the ISD bucket shooters completely baffled and the airborne scoring ends chipped in to make it a field day on the infantry defended basket.

After five minutes of play had elapsed, the Troopers had held the ISD aggregation to a long free throw while they were busy dunking 14 counters. Five minutes later, the parachutists had widened their margin to 22-6.

During the last 10 minutes of the first half, the Troopers increased their advantage to 45-11, but their scoring punch faltered in the early stages of the last period. It took the "chutists" 10 minutes to up the count to 62-15.

The best offensive showing of the ISD came during the final 10 minutes of play with a score of 14-11.

Murray setting the pace. In the waning minutes of the contest, the ISD connected for three many counters as it had been able to compile during the first 30 minutes of activity.

The big offensive noise for the

Truckers Start Fast To Shade Rocket Cagers

Sparked by a powerful offensive attack, the 20th Transportation Battalion Truckers edged the Sand Hill Rockets, 56-50 in a post-season hardwood tilt in the main post gym Monday night.

Their victory put the Truckers in a two-way deadlock with the Infantry School detachment for the No. 2 spot in the circuit standings. Both squads have three victories and two setbacks for the campaign.

Shortly after the opening tip-off, the Truckers grabbed the scoring initiative and held it throughout the game. By the time the intermission hour had elapsed, the Truckers had built a 30-19 advantage over the Sand Hillers.

Early in the final period, the Truckers staged another point-getting spurge, and widened the scoring gap. However, the Rockets roared back strong during the final minutes of the game only to fall shy of the tally that put up their opponents.

The loss was the third in five league outings for the Rockets. In the previous scoring department, Harry Moore of the Truck five was the pace-setter with eight points.

Phil Tindrell headed the Rocket scoring roster with a nifty half-dozen buckets from the court for 12 tallies.

A set of resolutions officially thanking Columbus Post-Fort Benning for their hospitality in connection with the New Year's Peanut Bowl festivities was adopted recently by the city council of Westfield, Mass., which furnished the teams for the annual classic.

Almost simultaneously with the adoption of the resolutions by Westfield's city council was the awarding of wren commendations by the Peanut Bowl committee to enlisted men of Fort Benning, who played vital roles in entertaining the Massachusetts and Fitzgerald, Ga., team members.

Recipients of the commendations who are members of the 29th Ordnance battalion, the unit responsible for messing the Fitzgerald graders, include Sgt. Hugh W. Shaw, Sgt. Warner Jackson, Cpl. Henry Bruner, Pfc. William T. Jones, Pvt. James T. Decker and Pvt. George M. Kay. Members of the Infantry School detachment, the unit which provided the band and mess facilities for the Bay state team, who were commended are: 1st Lt. Raymond E. Gringola, M-Sgt. Clyde O. Pharis, Sgt. Cullie LaFevre and Sgt. Hyram E. Banks.

First Sgt. John H. Wilson and Pvt. Kenneth P. Ceell of the Infantry Center special services supply also were recipients of commendations.

Hits Comeback Trail
Mort Cooper, one-time pitching great of the St. Louis Cardinals, recently was signed by the Chicago Cubs. Mort will attempt to climb the comeback ladder after being voluntarily retired by the New York Giants last year.

Two Records Shattered In Chutist Cage Triumph

Two intra-mural cage records were shattered and one tied when the post champion Airborne Battalion Troopers massacred the 39th Field Artillery Battalion Redlegs 92-27 in the main gym last Thursday night.

The 92 tallies posted by the parachutists equaled the mark for a single game they had set themselves during the regular post title campaign. Their earlier score of 92 was chalked up against the Redlegs.

The first new record came when the Troopers rolled up the fourth straight of the season against an opponent this season. The triumph over the Redlegs was the fourth straight of the post-season race for the Troopers, and gave them undisputed claim to the circuit's No. 1 spot.

Herb Myatt, a reserve on the Trooper quintet during the regular season, set a new high for individual scoring in intra-mural competition by dunking 23 counters. The lanky cager, who plays both forward and center for the chutists, dropped in 16 field goals and a free toss to compile his total.

The Troopers got off to a fast start both offensively and defensively, and scored 25 counters while holding the Redlegs point-less for the first nine minutes of the game. Dale McClain finally broke the ice for the artillerymen by bucketing a free throw.

Throughout the entire first period, the Trooper offensive continued, and the most champs held a 58-8 advantage at the half. During the early stages of the last half, the Redlegs were able to penetrate the strong Trooper defenses, and, within 10 minutes, their scoreboard total had swollen to 27.

However, the "chutist fortifications" tightened again, and the artillery five-ome was held to four tallies during the final 10 minutes of activity.

The triumph over the Redlegs was the fourth straight of the post-season race for the Troopers, and gave them undisputed claim to the circuit's No. 1 spot.

Team	PG	FT	REB	PF	PT
Troopers	23	16	11	11	27
Redlegs	4	1	1	1	27

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Bowl Team City Officially Lauds Post, Columbus
A set of resolutions officially thanking Columbus Post-Fort Benning for their hospitality in connection with the New Year's Peanut Bowl festivities was adopted recently by the city council of Westfield, Mass., which furnished the teams for the annual classic.

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Doughs Swamp Thomaston Five

Fort Benning's newly-organized cage Doughboys made it two straight for their 1949 campaign last Wednesday night by romping to an easy 50-33 triumph over the Thomaston, Ga., Millers.

The game followed a 51-46 vic-tory with Bob Kinard in Tuesday night's fray with the guards-ment of the Alabama national men, headed the roster against the Millers with a 14-point lead in the first half.

Things got off to a slow start in the main gym tilt, and the entire first half was a fiasco of faulty passes and muffs of easy shots by both quintets.

Not a single field goal was made during the first five minutes of the game, but the Doughs jumped to an early 4-1 lead by cashing in on free tosses. At the end of six minutes of play, the Doughs still were unable to add to their lone counter, but the Doughboys boosted their tally to six by making one from the court.

The Doughs went into the final half of the first period leading 16-9, but the score was upped to 16-9 by the intermission. Early in the last half, big Jim Cowley, the Doughboy center, focused his attention on the hoop and figured prominently in the Benning jump to 30-17 advantage in less than 10 minutes.

The tilt's heavy scoring, however, was done in the last 10 minutes of activity when Hugh Frank Radcliffe, Norman Morris and Rex Nipper took over point setting chores for the Millers, and Charles Richards, Vern Griffin and Joe Selley came into the counting picture for the Doughs. Cowley, who shared individual

points with 12 tallies. Radcliffe, the Philadelphia Phillies' \$40,000 bonus baseball pitcher from Thomaston, who is playing basketball for the Doughs, topped his team's scoring roster with 22 tallies.

The Rocket record for the intra-mural campaign is just the tip of the iceberg for the Doughs by the ISD. They have been better in their last two tilts after starting off their season with a win over the 15th Infantry regiment.

In Tuesday night's fray, the pace changed hands as often as a chameleon alters its colors. The Doughs still were unable to add to their lone counter, but the Doughboys boosted their tally to six by making one from the court.

Post-Season Thriller Won By ISD Lads

Battling to stay within striking distance of the loop-leading Airborne Battalion Troopers, the Infantry School detachment marked out a 37-32 victory over the Sand Hill Rockets in a main gym cage thriller last Tuesday night.

The triumph was the second straight for the infantrymen after they had dropped their post-season league opener to the Truckers of the 20th Transportation battalion.

The Rocket record for the intra-mural campaign is just the tip of the iceberg for the Doughs by the ISD. They have been better in their last two tilts after starting off their season with a win over the 15th Infantry regiment.

In Tuesday night's fray, the pace changed hands as often as a chameleon alters its colors. The Doughs still were unable to add to their lone counter, but the Doughboys boosted their tally to six by making one from the court.

The Doughs went into the final half of the first period leading 16-9, but the score was upped to 16-9 by the intermission. Early in the last half, big Jim Cowley, the Doughboy center, focused his attention on the hoop and figured prominently in the Benning jump to 30-17 advantage in less than 10 minutes.

The tilt's heavy scoring, however, was done in the last 10 minutes of activity when Hugh Frank Radcliffe, Norman Morris and Rex Nipper took over point setting chores for the Millers, and Charles Richards, Vern Griffin and Joe Selley came into the counting picture for the Doughs. Cowley, who shared individual

points with 12 tallies. Radcliffe, the Philadelphia Phillies' \$40,000 bonus baseball pitcher from Thomaston, who is playing basketball for the Doughs, topped his team's scoring roster with 22 tallies.

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FLYERS PULL STRING; UPSET TRUCKER CLAN

In an upset - flavored hard-ged during the final period, but wood tilt in the main gym last his teammate, Jerry Clark, Tuesday night, the Lawson field Flyers chucked up a hotly-contested 54-53 post-season triumph over the 20th Transportation Battalion Truckers.

For the Flyers the victory was important in that it marked the first time this season that they had emerged winner in an active encounter. They did not, however, have one digit in their win column—a forfeiture from the Sand Hill Rockets the preceding week.

During the first half, the Flyers were fighting from the doldrums. The Truckers took the scoring initiative early in the game, and still were out in front, 26-22, at the half.

Bill Treman, who had been turning out most of the offensive work for the Flyers during the first 20 minutes of the fray, lag-

ged during the final period, but his teammate, Jerry Clark, came through with the scoring punch that kept the Lawsonites in the running. The game entered the twilight seconds with the Truckers on the top side of a 63-52 verdict, but Bob Jordanhazy clinched the decision for the Flyers by dunking an effort from the court only eight seconds before the final buzzer.

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TASSEY SETS SINGLE GAME ALLEYS MARK
A new mark in the individual high game department was set by the Doughboy center, Jim Tassey, who tallied 50 points in a game against the 15th Infantry School last week when Jim Tassey of the one-ups squad knocked down 234 pins.

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Sand Hill Athletes Awarded Jackets

At a sports party last Tuesday night, 60 blue, white-trimmed sports jackets were presented to members of the 25th Infantry regiment who were on the Sand Hill Bullet baseball and football teams of 1948.

Two bronze athletic trophies also were awarded at the party which was held in the Harmony church area field house.

The trophies went to the baseball team which finished atop the heap in the 1948 post-season intra-mural Benning diamond loop and captured runner-up honors in the 325th Infantry regiment's intra-unit league.

After a short resume of the year's sports activities by Lt. Robert P. Burns, former division athletic and recreation officer, the trophies were presented to the baseball team by Maj. Gen. C. W. Clarkson, commandant general of the Third Infantry division. The awards were received for the team by shortstop Gordon Burke and third baseman Willie Wise.

Baseball jackets which also were awarded by General Clarkson, went to Charles Nichols, Amos Snowden, Murray D. Whitson, Leon Coleman, Gordon Burke, Walter Scott, Horace Smith, Lawrence Miles, Lewis Davis, Anthony Hardy, Amos

Last-Half Rally By Medics Nips 15th Infantrymen

A fancy bit of last-minute pressure shooting gave the Medics of the 15th Infantry regiment a hard-earned 45-41 victory over the 15th Infantry regiment in a post-season tilt in the main gym last Thursday night. In the first half, the two squads were tied 37-37, but in a late flurry of field goals, the medical quintet outshot the infantrymen 12-2 to annex the victory. The Medics were forced to come from behind. Throughout most of the first half they trailed their op-

Rockets Beat Band Quintet In City Clash

By BOB PHILLIPS

Outlasting the 1948 Band players, 33-29, the Sand Hill Rocket courtmen stormed into a three-way tie for first place in the 1948 Industrial league at the Ninth street YMCA in Columbus last Wednesday night.

The Rockets now share the top spot with the Warren William Gabels and the Columbus Orioles. All three of the front-running teams have posted two wins against an undefeated opponent in the opening of league competition on Dec. 21.

In the earlier victory, the Sand Hill quintet toppled the 25th Transportation Truck battalion 48-32.

Wednesday night's court match was evenly fought from start to finish. For the first five minutes of play neither team was able to initiate a scoring punch.

But when Chuck Boyd and Hank Hammond connected from the free-throw line and Ed Echols flipped in a two-pointer, the Rockets were out in front 4-0, and the fireworks were touched off.

The scant lead was of short duration, however, since Armand Smith and Jerry Morgan scored twice for the handsomen. The closely fought contest was tied two more times before

ponents, and took their "break" while on the caboose end of a 23-20 verdict.

Early in the last half, however, the Medics pulled up even with the infantrymen, and the lead changed several times during the remainder of the contest.

The medic offensive was paced by big John Watson, a center, who scored 11 points on four shots from the booth and three from the free toss area.

the half ended in a 13-13 deadlock. In addition to Boyd, the Rockets put Phil Tindrell, 7' 0" mny Watford, Chuck Patrick and Houston Lancaster on the floor to open the second stanza.

Watford, the Rocks' set-shot artist, plugged the bucket for two points, but Floyd Sicilieri, who finished the battle as the game's top scorer, hit safely to knot the tie.

With the second period nearing the half-way mark, Watford opened one from far out, and Echols, Gordon Burke, Hammond and Joe Ellis returned to the game.

Employing a fast-breaking attack, the Sand Hill aggregation stretched their lead to 25-18. Despite a strong uphill climb, in

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1946 Mercury Convertible Coupe	1939 Chevrolet 2-door
1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1937 Ford 2-door, New Engine
1941 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1937 Dodge Panel Delivery
1941 Mercury Club Coupe	1936 Packard Sedan

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 46 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949 Sixteen Pages

Ft. Bragg Recaptures Ring Title; Doughs Win 4 Championships



Photo by Jim Quinn

WHICH ONE IS HIS VALENTINE? — The Farmer twin, Joyce, left, and June, right, have this Fort Benning soldier slightly puzzled. He can't figure out which one is which. Somewhat peeved over their companion's indecision, they apparently have refused to identify themselves.

Plan Dance Patios For Service Clubs

Service clubs No. 1 and 4 will undergo face lifting operations in the form of outdoor dance patios as special services officials get the nod from Washington to accept bids from contractors. It was reported this week.

This latest project is another step toward increasing and improving recreational facilities on the post for enlisted personnel, officials said.

The patios will have their own band shells which, in comparison to the dais, or platform-type bandstands, improve the tone delivery of the music and create a more attractive atmosphere, it was pointed out.

The dance floors will be flanked by "sidewalk cafeteria-type" seating arrangements including tables. Both the floor and seating areas will be bordered by chain fences.

Lighting will come from color-glass bulbs patterned in overhead light strings.

With the opening of this project, Fort Benning's long range program aimed at creating home like surroundings for the soldier will be well under way in fact, as well as on blueprints, special services declared.

The leveling of, and the planting of grass on, Gowdy field, under way for some time now,

Last Season's Titlists Repeat

An overflow crowd estimated at 2,500 saw the 82nd Airborne division Assassins of Fort Bragg, N. C., recapture the Third Army boxing title in the main gym Tuesday night.

Because of the small field of tanweight and lightweight class-competitors, the tournament, originally scheduled to last four days, was completed in two days.

In successfully defending their crown, the Bragg pugilists edged the host Fort Benning Doughboys 30-26, under a point system which awarded a weight-division champion five counters, a runner-up three points and a semi-final loser one tally. The Red Devils of Fort Jackson, S. C., the only other team entry in the meet, garnered only eight points.

Although the team toga went to Bragg's Assassins, individual championships were evenly divided between the North Carolinians and the Doughboys, each team placing four men on the Third Army team. The difference in points was attributed largely to the Assassins' fielding a full-eight-man squad, while the Doughboy aggregation numbered only six.

Runner-up honors in the banquet series go to the band. Newcomers to Fort Benning who wish to see the remaining programs in the Community Concert series may see at reduced prices after Thursday Feb. 17, at the office of the Main theater.

For further information, contact Mrs. Allen L. Peck. The tickets will be on sale at reduced prices.

The Women's club, sponsors of the series, will present Maso Morgan, baritone, at the Main theater Tuesday evening, Feb. 22.

Benning Leading In Reenlistments

Fort Benning wound up 1948 on top of the reenlistment heap in the Third Army area, according to a report received this week by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, adjutant general of the Infantry Center.

The report indicated that during December Benning not only led the rest of the major installations in the area by more than 20 percent, but also reenlisted more soldiers.

Of 577 men discharged during December at Benning, 388 reenlisted for a percentage of 66.9. Far behind in second place with a percentage of 45.8 was Fort Jackson, S. C., where 654 men reenlisted. In third place was the other major installation, Fort Bragg, N. C., with 139 out of 320 reenlisting for a percentage of 43.4.

Bragg led the list in "short discharges" with 72, followed by Benning with 29 and Jackson with 18. Twenty men at Benning extended their enlistments during December, as did six at Jackson and five at Bragg. There were four retirements at Jackson, three at Benning and one at Bragg during the month.

250 Recruits Arrive Today

The arrival today of an additional 250 recruits from Fort Dix, N. J., for basic training in the Sand Hill area will swell the ranks of those already assembled to 750, officials have announced.

The first contingent, which arrived at 5 p. m., Feb. 3, de-trained at the rail center and proceeded by truck to the Sand Hill area. The second contingent arrived on Feb. 6.

All of the recruits are 21-month or more volunteers and will undergo an eight-week training course.



FROM BATAAN TO BENNING... Shown here with Gen. (ret.) Jonathan M. Wainwright, second from right, a few minutes after his arrival last week from Fort Jackson, S. C., are, left to right, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Lt. Col. John P. Pugh, formerly on General Wainwright's staff.

Junior High Schoolers Infantry Center Visitors

The 899th Field Artillery battalion was host to 51 children from Riverview Junior High



Arriving on the post at 11:30 a.m., they were greeted by Maj. Charles E. Dunn, assistant public information officer of the Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer of the 899th Field Artillery; and 1st Lt. Jon Greenwood, 899th Field Artillery athletic and recreation officer.

LT. COL. B. G. BAETKE
... new secretary

New Secretary Named For TIS

Lt. Col. Bernd G. Baetke has been named secretary of the Infantry School succeeding Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, it has been announced by Infantry School officials.

Colonel Johnson, who left Fort Benning late in December, is now in Washington, D. C., preparing for his new assignment as assistant military attaché to Italy.

When the 32nd Infantry division was called to active duty in October, 1940, the new secretary was assigned with the division to Camps Beauregard and Livingston, La., where he remained there only briefly. A captain in the division went into federal service in December, 1940, he was ordered to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry School's battalion and staff officers' course, finishing in March, 1941. He attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., from December, 1941 until March, 1942, and upon graduation went overseas with the 32nd division as executive officer of the 120th Infantry.

Colonel Baetke's unit was the first American outfit to see combat in the Southwest Pacific. His regimental commander was Col. Joseph S. Bradley, now a brigadier general and assistant commander of the 1st Air Army School.

He left the 128th to be assigned to Headquarters, 5th Army, in the Supply, Southwest Pacific, as chief of operations of the G-3 section, which post he held from May, 1943, until May, 1944, when he returned to the United States to attend the Army-Navy Staff College in Washington, Fort Leavenworth, Orlando, Fla., and Newport, R. I.

He returned to the Pacific in December, 1944, as commander of an advance base in the Philippines. In June, 1945, Colonel Baetke was ordered back to this country for duty with the Department general staff's Personnel and Administration Division as chief of the Separations Branch.

The party was accompanied here by George Holloway, principal of the school, and Mrs. Doris McCoy of the elementary school.

First stop on the itinerary was at Service club No. 4 where the party was met by Mrs. Mary Manlove, hostess, and a Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis. They were served light lunches and enjoyed the recreational facilities of the service club.

At 1 p.m., the group was taken to chapel No. 3, through the new in Washington, D. C., to the Army Education Center and airborne jump towers. During the tour, Lieutenant Greenwood, riding in the bus with the party, explained points of interest.

The main post inspection also included the automotive shop, canteen, Main exchange, Main library, Main theater, Gowdy Field House, Headquarters of the Infantry Center, field printing plant, Station hospital, golf course and commanding general's quarters.

In the Sand hill area, the party visited the 899th Field Artillery gun park where a demonstration on a 155-mm self-propelled howitzer was performed by a crew from Battery C. The demonstration was explained by 1st Lt. James H. Miller.

Other points of interest visited were the service club, No. 2, where visitors were shown about by Mrs. Kate L. Noe, hostess; WO-1 W. A. Service, Center branch library; and the John W. Brown NCO club. The final step was at Service club No. 1, where the party rested prior to the return trip home.

RC Membership Will Be Decided By Unit Strength

The unit strength as of Feb. 23 will be the basis of determination of membership increases for the various organizations of Fort Benning in the annual Red Cross membership drive scheduled to start March 1, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, executive director of the campaign.

While no monetary "quota" will be set for membership in the campaign, it is expected to donate a certain amount based on the actual goal in the campaign. Membership in the Red Cross is one dollar a year although larger units in Guam and Japan, and the new arrivals, are also among the new arrivals.

Enlisted Men Promoted To Private First Class
Three privates of the Infantry School detachment's Company A were promoted to private first class Feb. 4, it has been reported to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C., where the assignment here was in the office of the coordinator of training.



JUMPING THE GUN... Although the Red Cross membership drive is not scheduled to open officially until March 1, the men of the Third Infantry division figured "Why wait?" Shown here is Sgt. Ross H. Lilly, battalion "Red Cross NCO," counting out the first day's take to Rct. Robert M. Fresco of division special services office. According to Lilly, the men of the battalion decided that last pay day was just as good a day to begin as any other so they started joining up. Lilly said that by last Tuesday morning the battalion already had more than 50 percent membership.

Artillery Group Completes Course In Military Justice

A group of 28 officers and enlisted men of the 39th Field Artillery battalion in addition to 11 officers and enlisted men of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion and two enlisted men of Third Infantry division artillery have completed a 15-hour course of instruction in military justice outlined in the new Manual for Courts-Martial, 1949, officials disclosed Friday.

The members of the class were chosen with a view toward having qualified officers and enlisted personnel sit on courts in accordance with the new ruling which went into effect Feb. 1. Among the subjects featured in the course were changes in the courts martial manual, procedures for trying officers by special courts - martial, changes in punishment for various offenses, jurisdiction of the court, composition of courts - martial, arrest and confinement, procedure, appellate review, rules of evidence and changes in the status of law members.

Instructors for the course were Capt. Milton H. Parnell and Capt. Terry W. Eakin. The training schedule was established in December, 1948, and the first course began Jan. 10.

Personnel of the 39th Field Artillery battalion were Capt. C. O. Hart, Capt. Richard J. Tomlinson, Capt. Robert L. Vogt, Capt. Oliver M. Gledhill, Capt. Ralph E. Davis, Capt. William H. Brannon, 1st Lt. Fred C. Cort, 2nd Lt. Leland E. Langford, 2nd Lt. Frederick G. Cobb, 1st Lt. William K. Farmer, 1st Lt. Lee R. Northcutt and Capt. S. M. First Lt. George R. Hard, Jr., 2nd Lt. William H. Head, Jr., 1st Lt. Walter H. Adams, 1st Lt. Max H. Sitofeld, M-Sgt. Gilmore C. Currier, 1st Lt. David D. Mathis, M-Sgt. George H. Huggins, Sgt. 1st Cl. William J. Gonyea, Sgt. 1st Cl. Grady I. Gould, Sgt. 1st Cl. James B. McGee, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles B. Cook, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles B. McGee, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles B. Cook, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles B. McGee, Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles B. Cook.

First Lt. Ruth H. Andreen has come here after serving for two years in Guam and Japan, and 1st Lt. Dorothy A. Patton is assigned to the 171st Evacuation hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C. Capt. Alta S. Kennedy and 1st Lt. Mary A. Parlin have left the hospital for assignment in Manila, the Philippine command.

Pfc. Hodgkins Assigned Unit Personnel Duties
Pfc. William G. Hodgkins, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned to unit personnel duties in the office, it has been announced. He came to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was assigned to the Fifth Infantry division.

SOUNDING 'EM OUT War or Peace? Ladies Auxiliary Gives Red Cross Shot In Arm

During the past several months many of the weekly troop information program discussions have been concerned with the international situation. Much of the emphasis has been on how that situation affects us as individuals, and of prime concern is the question: war or peace?

This week, therefore, it was decided to ask eight Fort Benning soldiers, all of whom have been attending U.S. and reading the newspapers: "What do you think of the prospects for world peace in the next few years?"

Ret. Army Sgt. S. Kelly, Company A, Infantry School detachment, said: "I think they're pretty good. I don't think there'll be any more major wars. There will be some minor entanglements, like in China and Greece, but they'll be less and less in the next 10 or 15 years. Most of the reasons, and I don't think in the future, will be any of the major wars. They may come close to it and huddle, but they won't fight. I don't think two countries will start fighting. I think there will be a lot of hot air at each other."

Thornhill Kidd, Capt. Alvin C. Kidd, 666th Transportation Company, 30th Infantry regiment, said: "I think they're pretty good. I think there'll be no more major wars. There will be some minor entanglements, like in China and Greece, but they'll be less and less in the next 10 or 15 years. Most of the reasons, and I don't think in the future, will be any of the major wars. They may come close to it and huddle, but they won't fight. I don't think two countries will start fighting. I think there will be a lot of hot air at each other."

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Clark Berger, Second Lt. Richard A. Berger, student in special assignment course No. 2, said: "I think they're pretty good. I think there'll be no more major wars. There will be some minor entanglements, like in China and Greece, but they'll be less and less in the next 10 or 15 years. Most of the reasons, and I don't think in the future, will be any of the major wars. They may come close to it and huddle, but they won't fight. I don't think two countries will start fighting. I think there will be a lot of hot air at each other."

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THORNHILL KIDD Cpl. Alvin C. Kidd, 666th Transportation Company, 30th Infantry regiment, says he thinks the prospects for world peace in the next few years are in danger. I say this because it seems to me that the continual scrapping among the little na- tions may eventually involve the larger nations."

One of the biggest jobs the women have undertaken since the organization last fall was assisting in the current blood donation program. They have handled most of the administrative work which still has more than 10 months to go. In addition, they have operated a canteen for donors at the hospital.

The 11 working committees of the organization include the canteen committee, headed by Mrs. H. A. Stewart; the Gray ladies, headed by Mrs. H. C. Gibson; recruitment, Mrs. L. Miller; record survey, Mrs. M. L. Miller; recognition, Mrs. J. S. Bradley; motor corps, Mrs. D. E. Buckland; nurse aides, Mrs. C. M. Crawford; publicity, Mrs. J. Van Vleet; arts and skills, Mrs. J. L. Campbell; entertainment, Mrs. R. C. Maccachlon, and first aid and water safety, Mrs. C. E. Frisby.

Among the other projects carried out recently by these committees are the "taxi service" of the motors corps which was utilized especially during the blood donation days; the entertainment committee's work at the hospital during the Christmas season, and training in water safety and first aid during the summer and winter.

Officers of the auxiliary include Mrs. Lee, chairman, Mrs. John Van Vleet, vice chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, secretary.

Other members of Headquarters and Headquarters company advanced were Pfc. Roy S. Barr and Orin E. Cramer, both of whom were promoted to private first class.

Two men of Company G, Airborne battalion, were also promoted. They included Pfc. Harry H. Knotts, to corporal, and Pfc. Albert J. Anderson, to private first class.

Named Unit Executive
First Lt. James A. Harbert has been appointed executive officer of the Airborne battalion's Company D. It has been announced.

Benning Tank Troops Plan Training Course

The 73rd Heavy Tank battalion's reconnaissance platoon has just completed a training course in light and heavy machineguns, and is now studying map and aerial photograph reading.

Under their new training schedule, the tankers will undergo a "tankmaster's course" which will be profit from war, had leader is Lt. Samuel T. Rhodes.

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Six STR Men Are Promoted

Six Student Training regiment enlisted men were promoted last week. It has been announced by Col. Charles Woodruff, regimental commander.

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Tell Promotion Of ISD Group

The promotion of 13 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment last week was announced Monday by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Pfc. W. H. Rogers, Company A, was promoted Jan. 31, to the grade of corporal, while three privates of Company A were advanced to the grade of private first class. They were Lannas E. Caraway, Johnnie Watkins and Harry D. Willis.

Four recruits were promoted Feb. 4 to the grade of private. They included Gilbert C. McNeil, William C. Shelton, Edward J. Jaegers and Edward E. Payton, all of detachment headquarters, and now on detached service with Company C.

An additional five recruits of Company A were promoted Feb. 2 to the grade of private. They were Robert L. Reider, Irvin J. Strang, Samuel Irving, Fred Sell B. Meching and Vincent C. Strouse.

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"HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR": That is the complaint of Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg, left, as she models the latest thing in barrels. Looking on sympathetically are Mrs. Wayne Springer and Col. and Mrs. James Torrence, Jr., at the Hard Times party at the Officers' club on Thursday, Feb. 3.

'Down-At-the-Heel' Crowd Enjoys Hard Times Party

Unusually dressed in a variety of costumes that had seen better days, a large crowd attended the Hard Times party at the Officers' club on Thursday night, Feb. 3.

The down-at-the-heel guests enjoyed an evening of games and entertainment provided for them by the Fort Benning Woman's club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert E. Eitt.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. P. Eschenburg, attired in matching barrels, were awarded prize for the most appropriate costumes. Among the other prize winners of the evening were Capt. Dan Mobley, Lt. Col. H. E. Eitt and Lt. Col. Wayne Springer.

Friday Dances To Be Featured At VFW Club

The management of the Veterans of Foreign Wars club, on Victory drive, has announced that it will hold a regular weekly dance every Friday night.

The dances will begin at nine o'clock, with music furnished by The Blue Notes. There will be a charge of one dollar for each couple. All members of the club, and their guests, are most cordially invited to attend these dances.

Sorority Women Plan Meeting

The Pan Hellenics will hold their next luncheon at the Officers' club on Feb. 14, at one o'clock.

Any officer's wife or dependent who is a member of a national sorority is urged to attend. Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. Paul Hamilton at 2631, or Mrs. R. M. Miner at 261.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Miner will be hostesses for the afternoon.

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Benning Nurses Hold Open House

The nurses of the Station hospital held open house last week on the occasion of the 48th anniversary of the founding of the Army Nurse Corps.

Capt. Edna Ross, chief nurse at the hospital, and the nurses who are now assigned here, received guests in the lounge of the nurses' quarters from three until five o'clock, on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Capt. Sara C. Butts, who is in her tenth year at Fort Benning, cut the anniversary cake, served refreshments to the guests. The lounge was decorated with mixed spring flowers, and tapers in silver candelabra.

Miss Elizabeth McClellan, superintendent of nurses from the Columbus city hospital, called as did Miss Martha Cameron, Mrs. M. Dicus, Miss Mary Addams and Mrs. Bessie Odum. Student nurses who attended from Columbus were the Misses Patricia White, Pauline Spinks, Loyce Patrick and Rosa Newsome.

Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Clark, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. A. Nichols, were among the many from Fort Benning who attended the open house.

Famed Symphony In Columbus Soon

The Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, with Leonard Bernstein conducting, is scheduled to appear in Columbus at the Jordan auditorium, on Monday, Feb. 14.

The Columbus Junior League will sponsor their appearance there.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at Humes Music company, Columbus, by addressing mail orders to P. O. box 767. All seats are reserved.

Brat Barracks News

The combination birthday and Valentine celebration at Brat Barracks on Friday, Feb. 11, the party will begin at eight o'clock in the evening.

Members of the Barracks whose birthdays fall in February are Helen Wilbur, Earl Whitson, Evelyn Jacobs and Hugo Hatmy, way.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, there will be the regular open house at Brat Barracks, from 8 until 11:30 p. m., and on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 4 until 5:30 p. m.



DOWN TO HIS LAST CROCUS SACK... Col. Aubrey D. Smith, right, tells Mrs. James H. Cash that he has seen better days. Place was Hard Times Party at the Officers' club on Feb. 3.

Group to Hear Talk on Theatre

The Literature and Art group goes on behind the scenes in the Fort Benning Woman's club will meet on Monday, Feb. 14, 2:30 p. m. at the Country club.

Mrs. Herbert E. Eitt, chairman of the group, will address the meeting on "The Theater" White, spent eight years as a actress on Broadway. She also played in road productions, Ethel Jones of Fort Mitchell. At time with the Pasadena Community Playhouse, in California, is a member of Company L, Third actress and a glimpse of what meant.

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Steak Fry Held At Victory Lodge

Victory Lodge was the scene of a steak fry on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, when the officers of the 28th Ordnance battalion entertained their wives and guests.

Among those present, to enjoy the dancing and games, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Ormiston, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel S. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Glensy C. Cramer, Capt. and Mrs. Rex P. Crosslin, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Durham, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred D. McClain, Lt. and Mrs. Chester A. Holer, Keith E. Welch, Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Agrelus and Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Clance.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. C. Del Forte, CWO and Mrs. Joel H. Edwards, WOJG and Mrs. Ira Williams and WOJG and Mrs.

Celebrate Eighth Wedding Date

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. John F. Dobrosky celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary and Sgt. and Mrs. Dobrosky's birthday with a party at the Block 12 NCO club on Thursday night, Jan. 27.

Their friends presented the Dobroskys with a lovely set of china. The guests were M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb, M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Short, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Stafford, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Mercer, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Hittner, M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Reilly and M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. F. Brown.

Far East Group To Meet At Club

The Far East Command group will have their next monthly luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 17, at one o'clock in the Fain room of the Officers' club.

Wives of officers who were in the Far East are cordially invited to attend. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Fred S. Wright at 2548, Mrs. Roy I. Brooks at 2606, or Mrs. C. B. Maertens at 2201. Reservations should be in by noon on Monday, Feb. 14.

After luncheon guests will go to the quarters of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby to view her collection of Japanese art objects.

Picnic Planned By Engineers

The Fort Benning post engineers are planning a "family picnic" for all employees of that organization, both present and retired, Col. H. A. Stewart has announced.

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE... Little Judith Ann Koncir, lovely daughter of Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Paul M. Koncir finds something slightly puzzling as she stands on the lawn of her home in Columbus. Sergeant Koncir is the information and education non-commissioned officer of the 15th Infantry regiment.

Free Call Home Prize In Contest

The USO-NCCS club in Columbus will hold a Valentine tea on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 in the afternoon, at which the Southern Debs will be hostesses, with Miss Helen Nowell as chairman, assisted by Misses Norma Fulton, Amaryllis Hollis, Marguerite Whittington, Marion Goldard and Martha Barnes.

Refreshments will be served until six o'clock, after which there will be a musical program, and a Valentine-making contest for the guests. The winner of the contest will receive a free long distance telephone call home as a prize.

All members of the armed forces and their guests are cordially invited.

Reenlist In Tank Unit

Three men recently reenlisted for duty with the Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment, it has been reported. They include Sgt. 1st cl. Eugene H. Angerbrant, Platoon sergeant; Pfc. Richard J. Seals, driver, and Pvt. Anderson T. Mabrey, tank crewman.

Holy Name Society Meets To Elect New Officers

A meeting of the Holy Name society of Fort Benning was held on Feb. 1, with Col. A. E. McCormick presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to transact routine business and elect new officers.

On a ballot the following officers were elected: President, Maj. John M. Cole; vice president, Mrs. Harry Wash; secretary, Pfc. Robert J. La Vole; marshal, Lt. Howard W. Quick.

The new president stated that all committees functioning within the society would remain as usual until such a time as he could call a meeting of the executive council.

A tribute was paid to Colonel McCormick and his executive council for the magnificent work accomplished by them during their term of office. Their most marked contribution was the chapel at Fort Benning, a successful introduction of a highly systematized Sunday school program. He was sure he said, that parents were appreciative of the work the society had done for these young people. This was evidenced by the large numbers who remained for instructions after the 9 o'clock mass.

The society, which is now one year old, was founded in January, 1948. The first president was Capt. Peter L. Kelly, who is now in Japan with the 11th Airborne division.

Monthly Dinner At Officers' Club

Maj. and Mrs. Henry R. Leftingwell were hosts at the regular monthly quartermaster dinner at the Officers' club on Saturday evening, Jan. 28.

The table was attractively decorated with pale pink gladiolus and silver candelabra with tuff white tapers.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. H. E. Beine, Maj. and Mrs. George M. Pollock, Maj. and Mrs. Wade Hapton, Capt. and Mrs. Henry MacDonald, Capt. and Mrs. Glen Scarberry, Capt. Richard Rowan, Capt. Irving Sacks, Capt. Cecil B. Farr, Mrs. E. Ankarjian and Lt. and Mrs. Harwell Peterson.

Duval Meier, Mrs. Inez Millikin and Miss Evelyn Smith came as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Beine. Guests of Maj. and Mrs. Pollock were Capt. and Mrs. Robert McCauley.

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25th Infantry Regiment Holds Party In Field House

Personnel of the second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment and their guests were entertained at a party Tuesday night, Feb. 1, at the Harmony Church field house.

Approximately 600 people were on hand to take part in the social gathering, which went on record as being one of the most successful affairs yet staged by the organization.

Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, battalion commander, opened the evening's festivities with a short talk in which he welcomed the huge gathering. Robert E. Burns, followed with a brief review of the various sports activities during the 1948 season.

Next, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, was introduced. He presented the athletes of the battalion with blue sports jackets and blue bronze trophies. The trophies, which were won by the baseball team, were received for the team by Sgt. Lt. cl. Gordon Burke and Pfc. Willie Wise.

A buffet supper was served to the guests, after which they danced to music furnished by Spot Rivers and his orchestra. The club was colorfully decorated for the occasion with streamers and balloons.

Among those attending were Col. James F. Torrance, Jr., Lt. Col. Todd H. Clark, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancey, Maj. Thom-

as J. Gendron, Maj. Theodore Marshall, Maj. Francis Linse and Maj. Clinton C. Burke.

Also present were Capt. William Mairz, Capt. Richard Keen, Capt. William Pierce, Capt. Cunningham C. Bryant, Capt. Murray D. Whiting, Capt. Anthony Turner, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Clarke, Lt. and Mrs. Willie D. Mason and Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns.

NCO Weapons Course Begins

Students began reporting this week to the infantry school to attend the light weapons course for non-commissioned officers, which was announced by school officials.

Instruction for the 14-week course will begin next Monday. The reporting date for the heavy weapons non-commissioned officers' course, also of 14 weeks duration, will be March 2, with classes scheduled to start March 7.

The school for enlisted motor course No. 3, for which 67 men have reported, also starts next Monday.

Basic airborne course No. 21 opened last Monday with seven officers and 248 enlisted men attending.

There were 124 officers attending the first classes of special associate basic officers' last Monday.

Regiment Activates Seventh Company

A steady increase of infantry school students has necessitated the opening of the Student Training Regiment's Seventh Company according to Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, regimental commander.

Officers scheduled to attend the school's special associate basic class No. 4 will be assigned to the new company.

Capt. Kenneth E. Waymire has been appointed the company commander, and Lt. Guy W. Catherman, Jr., executive officer. Company officers are Lt. Nicholas H. Sebastian, Robert J. Tewa and Paul E. Blythe.

The opening of the Seventh company brings the total of enlisted companies to 11, including companies for officers and four for enlisted men.

New Arrivals

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Lee announce the birth of a son, on Jan. 24. Pfc. Lee is with the Military Police detachment, 3440th Area Service unit.

Pfc. and Mrs. Lee Butler announce the birth of a son on Jan. 24. Pfc. Butler is with the 98th Field Artillery battery, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow Drummond announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 25. Sergeant Drummond is with the 25th Infantry regiment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Stephen Johnson announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 26. Pfc. Johnson is with the 386th Transportation Truck company.

Cpl. and Mrs. Garrison Robinson announce the birth of a son on Jan. 28. Corporal Robinson is with the 32d Transportation Truck company.

Pvt. and Mrs. Elroy Young announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 28.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Ross announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 28. Lt. Col. Ross is with the 440th Air base squadron, Lawson field.

Cpl. and Mrs. Alonzo Rivers announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 28. Corporal Rivers is with the 3440th Area Service unit, 3440th Area Service unit.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly Mitchell announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 28. Sergeant Mitchell is with the 159th Field Artillery battery, stationed in Japan.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Millington announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 28. Captain Millington is with Second company, Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Joshua Simpson announce the birth of a son on Jan. 28. Sergeant Simpson is with the 11th Airborne division in Sendia, Japan.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Koelsch announce the birth of a son on Jan. 27. Corporal Koelsch is with Company A, Infantry School detachment.

First Lt. and Mrs. Mark Terrell announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 27. Lieutenant Terrell is with the 39th Field Artillery battalion.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Hackwood announce the birth of a son on Jan. 27. Captain Hackwood is with Second company, Student Training Regiment.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Curry announce the birth of a son on Jan. 28. Corporal Curry is with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 3440th Area Service unit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur French announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 28. Sergeant French is with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 504th Airborne regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Milan Elliott announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 28. Captain Elliott is with the 3rd Truck company.

Noted Explorer Lectures At Main Theatre Monday

An estimated 400 people heard Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer and scientist, talk on Monday evening, Feb. 7, at the Main theatre.

Sir Hubert, whose subject was "The Arctic and its Influence on World Affairs," is a native of Australia, although he has made his base in the United States for the last 20 years. He is an authority on the polar regions, having led seven different expeditions into those zones.

Decorated by many nations for his scientific achievements and explorations, and knighted by the Kings of England and Italy, Sir Hubert has a long line of honors to his credit.

In his talk on the Arctic, Sir Hubert outlined the geographical, economic and political background of the region, discussing its future and calling it the most important sentry box for the United States today.

He talked about the latest Soviet developments in the Arctic and discussed the questions of whether man can live in reasonable comfort in these areas; whether soldiers and sailors can fight, and whether modern airplanes, submarines and surface vessels can operate in the 80 degrees below zero weather in the Arctic regions.

Sir Hubert illustrated his talk with colored slides and movies taken from the air, and from a submarine under the sea. His sharp wit, and the many anecdotes and personal experiences he timely and interesting lecture.

General Mail Visits Here

Lt. Gen. Charles P. Hall, who recently retired from the army, was at Fort Benning last week for a brief visit.

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ISD Leads Reenlistment Race On Post In January

The Infantry School detachment took the lead in the reenlistment race at Fort Benning, which 29 men reenlisted out of 51 discharged for a percentage of 58. Army Field Forces board No. 3 had two men discharged and one reenlisted for 50 percent.

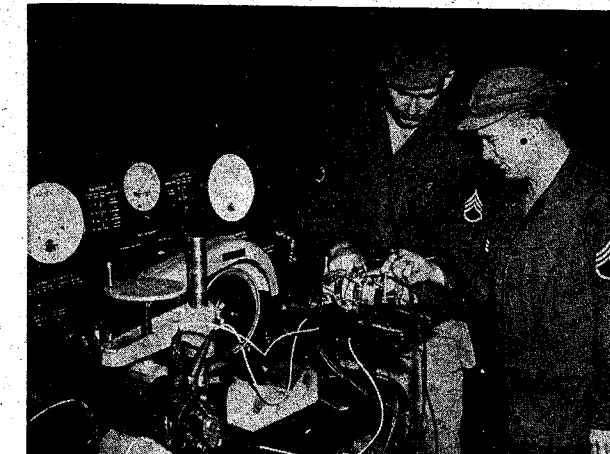
During January, 24 men took "short discharges" to reenlist immediately. This figure did not include five men who were discharged to accept commissions as officers or warrant officers.

Second place with 65 percent for 15 reenlistments out of a possible 115 was the 344th Area Service unit. Taking third place was the 25th Infantry regiment with a percentage of 69 for 60 reenlistments out of 87 discharged. Tied for fourth place were the 204th Transportation Truck and 960th Field Artillery battalions with 60 percent.

The 204th Transportation Truck and 960th Field Artillery battalions with 60 percent. The 204th reenlisted 24 out of 40 men and the 960th 23 out of 38.

In fifth place was the 15th Infantry regiment with a percentage of 58 for 153 reenlistments out of 263 discharges. The 15th Infantry regiment's "third place" was taken by the Student Training regiment in Feb. 2.

Visit 15th's 3rd Battalion Lt. Col. James H. Robinson, a member of the Army Discharge Review board, and Maj. James D. Fowler, Adjutant General's department, Washington, D. C., visited the 15th Infantry regiment's "third place" was taken by the Student Training regiment in Feb. 2.



KEEPING THEM ROLLING... The recruiting posters that promise men a chance to learn a trade if they join the army were never truer than in the case of Sgt. Robert Pate, right, of the 378th Ordnance company. The fact that he was able to complete only the fifth grade of elementary school didn't prevent his becoming a "crack" man in an outfit that prides itself on its ability to perform difficult and complex jobs with motors and vehicles. He is shown here as a repair and rebuilding of generators, cranking motors, carburetors, fuel pumps, gauges of all descriptions and air valves. Added to this is the continual work on maintenance of all vehicles from jeeps to tanks. Pate has completed two courses at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

'Barracks-Living' Enlisted Men Find Additional Comfort

BY AL WISE

Something new in the way of comfort for "barracks - living" enlisted men was inaugurated by Headquarters battery, 899th Field Battalion, last week when a four-man NCO room on the second floor of the barracks was converted into a honey recreation center at no expense to the government.

The crux of the project was originated by the battery commander, Capt. Gerald J. Multine, and his "first soldier," M-Sgt. David R. Reed, who met with the NCO's living in the room to determine whether or not it would meet with their approval. The response was unanimous approval.

Immediately, paints and furnishings were procured, and after a few days of busy work, the room was ready for occupancy. Artists and craftsmen of all types responded to the call.

Following two nights of steadily applied work without the usual ten-minute hourly breaks, the project was successfully completed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The motif is maroon and rose. Wall and reading lamps are arranged about the room, and comfortable chairs, davenport and a writing and card tables complete the setting. A book containing the latest in popular publications enhances the project.

The new recreation center has increased the popularity of an even basis with the dayroom, for it is in the new center that a fellow can don a "T" shirt, slacks and tennis shoes and browse over a letter or a book.

Responsible for the work were Sgt. Leon F. Webb, Sgt. James Green and Pvt. Preston Walker, Cornelius Cobb and Clifford Shivers.

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Housing Boost Seen

City to Construct 1,500 New Units

More than 1,500 housing units are in either the construction or "planning and anticipated stages," in Columbus, according to Clayton McLendon, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

As a result the search for housing by Benning soldiers, however, one builder announced that he had already started on 200 units, and applications have already been turned in to the Federal Housing Authority for another 800 units.

Amplifying his announcement of the planning of more units, Mr. McLendon said that the possible figure of 1,500 includes units which are in the preliminary, or talking stage, but the Federal Housing Authority has already approved 1,100 units in this area.

He also added that the government had been given a 150-unit project. The Chamber director said that the entire project is not all expected to be constructed through FHA loans. The 200-unit project, a private affair to be located near Baker Village, will get under way within 60 days, he said.

The Chamber of Commerce, according to Mr. McLendon, was cognizant of the fact late last fall that when the Third division arrived at Fort Benning, additional housing would be needed in the area for these troops, but that it was equally important that there not only be sufficient housing for the troops, but that it be adequate.

Following the announcement in December that the Third division would be stationed at Benning, the Chamber called a meeting of post officials, division commanders and local bankers, contractors, and civic and business leaders. A resolution was then passed that "necessary facilities would be made available when needed."

It was also reported that state FHA officials had been advised of the situation and had been requested to assist local builders in financing the construction of additional housing. Mr. McLendon stated that as early as last summer when the first inkling was given that the Third would be stationed at Benning, his organization became interested in doing what it could at that time nothing could be done because of lack of information.

This information was given the local group as soon as possible when it was definite the Third was to be stationed here, he added.

On the heels of the meeting with local and post personnel (See CITY PAGE 15)

New Course Opens At TIS On Feb. 10

Officials at the Communication section announced that a class for communication chiefs opened Feb. 10. The course includes a warrant officer and 50 enlisted men.

The purpose of the course is to produce communication chiefs for various infantry units and to give them enough training that they will be well grounded in technique, characteristics, installation operation, and maintenance of their unit system and the application of this training in the most complete of infantry units.

The course lists 20 weeks.

Unit Shows 'Full Field' Equipment

Blue and French polo fields were the scene last Saturday morning of a full field inspection by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, of units of the 15th Infantry Regiment combat team.

Units participating included First Third and Provisional battalions, the 15th Infantry regiment, Company E, 10th Engineer battalion, Medical company, 15th Infantry regiment, Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment, Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry regiment, 30 Field Artillery battalion, 7th Heavy Tank battalion, and 99th Field Artillery battalion.

Cante were pitched, and a full lay-out of all field equipment was on display. The entire strength of all the participating units, except the minimum number required to carry out operations at each headquarters, was present.

1,000 Additional Telephone Lines To Be Installed

Installation of 1,000 more lines of dial switching equipment in the main post telephone exchange is expected to start this week and should be completed within 90 days, according to Maj. Thomas P. Ross, Infantry Center signal officer.

The new equipment will eliminate much of the chargin caused by busy signals, interference, static and wrong numbers, Major Ross said.

Current discrepancies exist due to a 100 per cent load being carried by the present system, he pointed out.

The additional lines will reduce the general overload to a satisfactory 65 per cent, but will not include new or additional telephones. These lines are intended to improve telephone service for present subscribers through the expansion of office facilities, but no additions will be made to the outside cable plant.

The new equipment addition brings five digit dialing to Fort Benning since the present plant cannot be expanded further and retain only four digit numbers.

Men Arrive Here For Duty With STR

Cadre arriving recently for duty with the Student Training Regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company include the following from the Airborne battalion:

Cpl. Robert W. O'Hannon, Pfc. Harold R. H. Munroe and Pvt. William M. Kirk.

Others were Col. Wallace H. Elliott, formerly at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Pfc. Alexander M. Therrien, formerly at Fort Dix, N. J.



THE NEW LOOK... Modeling the army's experimental combination raincoat and overcoat are, from left to right, Cpl. Charles Spedding, Pfc. Clarence Turner and Sgt. 1st cl. Ernest Apostle, of Army Field Forces board No. 3. Cpl. Spedding displays the removable all wool liner, Pfc. Turner, center, shows how the coat looks buttoned. On the right Sergeant Apostle demonstrates the leg rain flaps fastened around the legs.

Board Men Test New Type O'coat

Soldiers may be wearing a 'new look' in overcoats in the near future if the new type combination raincoat and overcoat now being "test-worn" by personnel of Army Field Forces board No. 3 proves practical.

The olive drab field overcoat, legs and fasten snugly around the ankles, the ankle, sports many new features which, officials claim, are a great improvement over the old type wool overcoat. If adopted, the new overcoat will also be used in place of the raincoat.

The army started experimenting with the new type garment in 1948 and found that it met with the approval of men who wore it. They say it is warm and dry and "very dresy."

Last year's tests proved satisfactory except for size designations, and the purpose of present tests is to determine the sizing system to be used. They will probably be classified as large, medium and small, long and short, officials declared.

Authorized for wear by officers and enlisted men, the new model resembles the old officer's trench coat, with slash pockets and belt. It has an all-wool removable liner which when worn makes the garment an overcoat. Without the lining, it becomes a raincoat.

A novel feature in the form of leg rain flaps affords greater protection in rainy weather. The flaps, fastened to the inside when not in use, fold down around the feet.

3rd Division Needs Help

A piano player, guitar player and vocalist are urgently needed by the newly activated Third Division orchestra.

The Third Infantry division will have a "Miss Red Cross," according to division officials. She will be crowned at an entertainment in conjunction with the annual Red Cross campaign, scheduled to start March 1, has been slated by all units at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, head of the special events program for the drive, announced that a large indicator in the form of a white cross will be erected in front of the Main theater to show the progress of the membership campaign. As membership comes in, the indicator will be painted red until 100 per cent membership is achieved.

The Third Infantry division will have a "Miss Red Cross," according to division officials. She will be crowned at an entertainment in conjunction with the annual Red Cross campaign, scheduled to start March 1, has been slated by all units at Fort Benning.

Z Special Courts Here Include EM Board Members

Two special courts - martial boards met last Thursday and for the first time in Fort Benning history included enlisted men as board members.

The Station hospital, a nine-man board, including Mr. Sgts. Royal Deemer and Joseph D. Hutschman and Enoch Hart, heard charges of absence without leave against Pvt. Lester E. Young of the Medical detachment.

Meanwhile, three enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment, 1st Sgt. Everett J. Proctor, 1st Sgt. William H. Martin and 1st Sgt. Herbert B. Wade sat with five officers in the trial of Pvt. George C. Gegan, of the regiment's Airborne battalion. Gegan was charged with failure to obey a lawful order given by an officer.

Council for the defense in the trial of Pvt. Gegan brought to light a number of extenuating circumstances which constituted legal technicalities in the defendant's favor.

In the case of Recruit Young, evidence and testimony presented revealed that this was the defendant's fourth offense of the same nature.

The Station hospital board concurred in finding Young guilty, and pronounced sentence of five months in the post stockade and forfeiture of 65 of his pay per month for a like period.

By way of contrast, the Student Training Regiment board pronounced Recruit Gegan not guilty, the specification as charged.

Special Events Scheduled To Aid Red Cross Drive

A full program of special events in conjunction with the annual Red Cross campaign, scheduled to start March 1, has been slated by all units at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, head of the special events program for the drive, announced that a large indicator in the form of a white cross will be erected in front of the Main theater to show the progress of the membership campaign. As membership comes in, the indicator will be painted red until 100 per cent membership is achieved.

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WHEN THE RECRUITS ARRIVED... When this group of recruits arrived last week at the Sand Hill railroad to begin eight weeks' basic training, they were met by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, left foreground, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, and Lt. Col. E. O. Gibson, left of General Clarkson.

Students Complete Food School Class

The Food Service School has announced the graduation of 49 qualified chefs Saturday, Feb. 5. Pfc. James F. Covington, Service Company, 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., received an award as honor graduate.

Seventeen attained a rating of superior. They were: Cpl. Raymond R. Drake, Company A, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment; Sgt. Robert Quetzada, Headquarters and Company, Student Training Regiment; Pfc. Robert A. Richard, 27th Transportation Car Company; Pfc. Richard D. Shatts, 5th Army Field Forces, board No. 3.

Sgt. William C. Corley, Headquarters and Service Company, 307th Airborne Engineers, Fort Bragg; Pfc. Daniel V. Gomez, Battery C, 468th Airborne Field Artillery, Fort Bragg; Pfc. Jasper L. Smith, 62nd Engineer Topographical Company, Fort 1.

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Five Enlisted Men Promoted on Feb. 11

Five enlisted men of the 15th Regimental Company B at Fort Bragg were promoted Feb. 11. It has been announced by Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., commander.

Sgt. Cato is Cited For Recruit Duty

M-Sgt. Wilbur W. Cato was commended last week for the outstanding performance of his duties as recruiting noncommissioned officer for the Second Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment. Sergeant Cato was responsible for the reenlistment of 79 per cent of the discharges during the month of December.

Trailer Camp Filling Rapidly

The installation of essential facilities for Fort Benning's new trailer camp in Harmony Church has been completed and the 32-lot camp site is rapidly being filled with families of enlisted personnel.

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2 Tankers Promoted

Pvt. Juan L. Villarreal and Ret. Jessie J. Brasher, Heavy Tank Company, 18th Infantry Regiment, have been promoted to the grades of private first class and sergeant, respectively.

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Sounding 'Em Out Unification

WITH MERRILL HARRISON

The appointment last week-end of Generals of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as "temporary" chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with one mission to effect more unification among the armed forces, was naturally greeted with the usual flood of rumors.

Enlisted Men Get New Duty Posts

Duty assignments for men who recently joined the Infantry School detachment were announced this week by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

19 EM Promoted Here Last Week

The promotion of 19 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment was announced last week by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Third Division Organizes Band

An eight-piece dance orchestra, the Third Division Band, has been organized to play for all Red Cross dances being planned by division special events chairman, Maj. Murray A. Clyburn, division special service officer, announced today.

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VISITS TANK UNIT MESS... Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, last week visited the 73rd Tank Battalion area, and is shown here in Company C mess chatting with 1st Lt. John Howland, center, company commander, and Pfc. Eugene J. Colley, mess sergeant.

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USO-YMCA Club To Close Feb 28

A series of programs and parties to mark the final shutdown of the USO-YMCA on February 28 began Sunday afternoon. February 13 at Service club No. 2, Chaplain St. Clare Williams officiated at Sunday's program and...

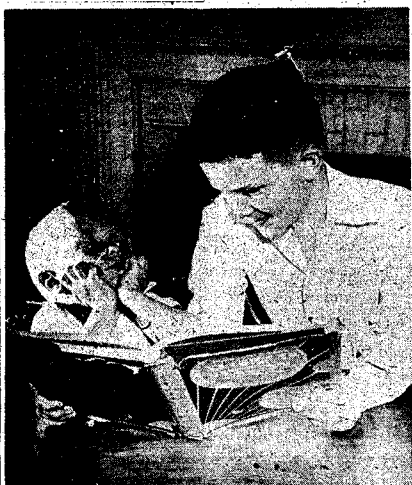
The USO-YMCA was organized by Mrs. Valerie H. Deslandes and operated at Service club No. 2 for almost two years. In January, 1949, this activity moved to the Sand Hill building...

Wing Scouts See Model Plane Show

The Wing Scouts had a busy weekend February 12-13. Saturday morning they met at the Hobby Shop and worked on model planes...

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FAR AWAY PLACES, STRANGE SOUNDING NAMES... These young horizon chasers fascinated by Timbuctoo and Travencore in the World Atlas are Jack, left, Ben Turnage, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Turnage.

Miss Bray, Captain Collier Wed at Chapel Ceremony

An interesting wedding of the winter season took place recently in the Lawson air force base chapel when Miss Lila D. Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bray, Columbus, was married to Capt. James O. Collier, Jr. Following the ceremony the bride's parents gave a wedding reception at Lawson Officers' club...

The enlisted men's Service club in the Harmony church area, serving the provisional training battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, has been completely renovated and, according to Maj. Murray A. Clyburn, Third Division special services officer, will open officially with a dance Saturday night, February 19, at 8 p.m.

Levy-Morton Co. Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps. Repairs Dial 3-6391. 1038—13th St.

Club Membership Drive Nets 56 New Members

A membership drive during the first two weeks in February brought 56 new members to the non-commissioned officers' club of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, M-Sgt. James Barnes, president, has reported.

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Aloysius Schwehofer announce the birth of a daughter February 7. Corporal Schwehofer is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry. Sgt. and Mrs. Garrett McBride announce the birth of a son February 8. Sergeant McBride is assigned to Lawson Field.

First Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Emerson announce the birth of a daughter February 9. Lieutenant Emerson is assigned to the Student Training regiment.

February 11, Lieutenant Pohlman announces the birth of a son February 11. Lieutenant Pohlman is at Langley field, Virginia.

First Lt. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald announce the birth of a daughter February 13. Lieutenant McDonald is assigned to 448th Airbase squadron, Lawson Field.

Maj. and Mrs. Chester Freudenord announce the birth of a daughter February 12. Major Freudenord is assigned to Tactical section, the Infantry School.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry White are parents of a baby girl born February 9. Sergeant White is with Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Joseph Kadis announce the birth of a daughter February 10. Sergeant Kadis is with Company G, Airborne battalion.

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VILLULA TEA GARDEN ALABAMA. Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere. P. S. We are now serving dinner every Sunday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. For Local Contact, Call Miss Yerna Dudley 2-7816

Mac Morgan, Famous Baritone, Appears Here Next Week At Main Post Theater



MAC MORGAN... Famous baritone, one of America's favorite concert and radio singers, will appear on February 22 at the Main Post Theater under the auspices of the Fort Benning Woman's club. This popular young singer starred two seasons on the weekly "Highways in Melody" program broadcast over NBC under the baton of Paul Lavalle.

Party at Club On Friday Night

Members of the 196th band will be guests of honor during the pro-George Washington birthday party and dance at Service club No. 2, Friday night, February 18. Under the supervision of Mrs. Kate L. Trent, hostess, the club auditorium has been festively decorated with cherry blossoms and seasonal sprigs.

Bridge Group Has Luncheon

Ladies of the Fort Benning Woman's club Bridge group held their regular semi-monthly luncheon at the country club Tuesday, Feb. 8. Winners in the advanced group were Mesdames R. Brinkley, Abel Bangert, and William A. Duncan.

Nursery School Valentine Party

A Valentine party was held at the Fort Benning Nursery School Monday, February 14. Twenty-five children were present to enjoy the pink and white ice cream and individual valentine cakes, and to help Ginny Peil, celebrate her fifth birthday.

Judge Wyatt To Speak Here

Judge Lee Wyatt, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 24 at the children's school auditorium.

Judge Wyatt, who sat as presiding judge at Tribunal No. 1 of the Nuremberg war crime trials, will speak on these trials and the European situation. There will be an open discussion following the address.

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KIRVEN'S. Ladies of the Fort Benning Woman's club Bridge group held their regular semi-monthly luncheon at the country club Tuesday, Feb. 8. Winners in the advanced group were Mesdames R. Brinkley, Abel Bangert, and William A. Duncan. Mesdames James W. Kitchen, J. G. O'Rourke, and E. Griffin were the winners in the intermediate group. Fifteen tables were in play. Committee members in charge are Mrs. Frank M. Lee, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Bull, Mrs. Leon E. Jochenwaller, Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Mrs. Andrew W. Petroskey and Mrs. Patrick B. Watson. The group meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.

Airborne Division Chief Ends Visit

Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, commanding general of the 11th Airborne division, stopped at Fort Benning last week-end for an unofficial visit with his son Capt. William M. Miley, Jr., of the Airborne section.

The general was enroute to New-Orleans, La., to meet the first contingent of troops of the 11th which is returning from occupation duty in Japan for assignment to Camp Campbell, Ky.

General Miley made an informal inspection of the training methods used by the Airborne section and was very favorably impressed with what he described as "improvements over the old techniques." He was particularly interested in the methods of instruction at the landing fall area.

In the early years of parachute landing instruction, students were taught to land with feet spread apart and making a forward tumble which resulted in numerous injuries.

Current methods call for a landing fall in which the jumper turns his body and "rolls" to the ground with feet together. This latter method is called a five-point landing since the feet, calves, thighs, backs and shoulders strike the ground in that order, with the motion of the body assuming the curve of a wheel. General Miley was similarly impressed with the other phases of current airborne training which he said had progressed "quite a bit over the years since he was commander of the first parachute battalion, the 501st Parachute Battalion, in 1918.

General Miley has been actively connected with airborne training and development since his designation as commander of the 501st Parachute Battalion in 1918. During the last world war he was commander of the famed 17th Airborne division which saw extensive action in the "Battle of the Bulge."

After deactivation of the 17th in 1945, General Miley successfully commanded the Eighth division and the Infantry Regiment Training Center at Camp



MAJ. GEN. W. M. MILEY
weekend visitor

Gibson Is Assigned To I And E Duties

Sgt. Edward T. Gibson, 196th Transportation Truck company, has been appointed troop information and education specialist for the 20th Transportation Truck battalion, it was revealed today.

Sergeant Gibson, veteran of nine years of army service, was a member of the 1317th Combat Engineer battalion in Europe during World War II, participating in the southern France, Ardennes - Alsace, Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns.

Following discharge in October, 1948, he reenlisted in November, 1948. He came to Fort Benning in January, 1947, from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Lt. Brewer is Assigned Duty as Military Escort

Lt. William S. Brewer, Battery A, 99th Field Artillery Battalion, has been assigned temporarily to the Atlanta General depot for duty as an escort of World War II dead, it was announced today.

Lieutenant Brewer replaces Lt. Shilling J. Price, who has returned to the battalion following duty at the depot since March, 1948.



EXPERT . . . Sgt. 1st cl. E. Nelson is shown with the .30 calibre machine gun with which last week scored his third "possible".

Sergeant Nelson Scores 'Possible'

Sgt. 1st Cl. Horace E. Nelson, marked up a perfect score for machine gun fire last week when he placed 78 rounds of .30 calibre ammunition on the target for a "possible".

The occasion was during routine training at English range where Sergeant Nelson has been an instructor for over six years. The average student score is "75" at 1,000 inches, and the "possible" is 100.

Troops Here Get New Duty Posts

New assignments for 10 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were announced last week by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Three of the 10 were assigned to Company C for duty with the army field printing plant. They were Pfc. Earl L. Roe and Edward J. Collier and Cpl. Phornas A. Wason. Recruit Roe was transferred to Company C from detachment headquarters, while Recruit Kolinek came here from the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., and Corporal Wason from Medical company, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Assigned to Company A for duty with the range detachment were Pfc. Harvey Miller, Jr., Pfc. Ralph Nigro and Earl L. Campbell and Cpl. Paul Woody. Miller, Nigro and Campbell were formerly with detachment headquarters, and Woody was formerly with Army Field Forces board No. 3.

Cpl. Clinton Caszatt and Pfc. Gerald P. Drew, Company A, have been assigned duties with the Infantry School's motor pool. Corporal Clinton was formerly on duty with the Military Personnel division and assigned to Company A.

Pfc. Harry L. Price, Company C, has been assigned duties with the Academic department's Tactical section. He was formerly with the Airborne battalion's Headquarters and Service company.

Eleven members of Army Field Forces board No. 3 were promoted last week. It has been announced by Col. Burton L. Lucas, president.

Pfc. Joe W. Sanders was advanced to the grade of corporal, while Pvt. Walter F. Fitzgerald was promoted to private first class.

Nine recruits were promoted to private. They included Lionel A. Bergeron, John W. Murray, Jr., Robert R. Crampton, Arthur E. Goddard, James J. Lannuzzi, Willie L. Lorenz, Hugh T. McMeamin, Charles R. Murray and Jack G. Ritcheart.

STR Enlisted Men Promoted Recently

The promotion last week of six enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment was announced last week by Lt. Col. Charles M. Hodratt, regimental commander.

Sgt. James Lovejoy was promoted to the grade of sergeant first class and Pfc. Cliff O. d. Schaney and Alfred C. Christensen to private first class. All are members of Headquarters and Headquarters company.

Also promoted was Pvt. Robert E. Dooly, Company E, Airborne battalion, who was advanced to the grade of private first class.

Service company promotions included Pvt. Thomas J. Smith to private first class and Pfc. Connell Hairston to private.

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Red Cross Cites Post For Part In Blood Bank

Fort Benning was highly commended recently by James M. Jones, assistant director of the American Red Cross, for its participation in the current mobile blood bank program.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commanding general, Mr. Jones said that the Red Cross wanted to "express our deep appreciation to you and the members of your command for your outstanding participation in the Red Cross blood program." Mr. Jones was referring principally to recent contributions of blood by members of two units, the 39th Field Artillery Battalion and the 3440th Area Service Unit.

The Red Cross official pointed out that on each visit of the mobile unit to Fort Benning, a new record "has been established in the number of pints of blood obtained."

Col. Robert B. Hill, hospital commander, and his staff received special praise from Mr. Jones, who wrote, "Colonel Hill and members of his staff are to be commended for their complete cooperation."

Blood collecting during the drive is to be used in civilian and military hospitals throughout the country. Red Cross officials said that the need for blood donations has been critical and that Fort Benning contributions "have been of inestimable value."

Capt. Jas. Lanigan Is Enrolled In AFIS

Capt. James M. Lanigan, Jr., 750th Heavy Tank Battalion, is enrolled in the troop information and education course at the Army and Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is expected to return to his unit upon completion of instruction here on March 20.

Captain Lanigan, a native of Washington, D. C. is one of 108 officers of all three services who is learning to lead discussions among both enlisted men and officers on armed forces in general.

During the war, he served in Europe with the Eighth Army, participating in the campaigns in the Ardennes, central Europe and the Rhineland. For two years after the war, he served with troop information and education division, Philippine and Ryukyu command.



PREPARE FOR FIELD INSPECTION . . . This group of men of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery A prepare for last Saturday morning's full field inspection at Blue and French polo fields. Left to right are Capt. James W. Hamnum, commander, 1st Sgt. Joe D. Walder, Cpl. Roosevelt Dunn, guidon bearer, Cpl. Sylvester Warren, Pvt. Kenneth E. Tatum and Cpl. Abbie H. Anderson.

Chaplain Who Blessed A-Bomb Plane Now Stationed at Benning

Capt. Max Daina, recently assigned to Fort Benning as Jewish chaplain, lists some grim memories among those of his tour of duty in the Far East command.

The captain, who has just returned from the Pacific after two and one-half years in China, Korea and Japan, was completely rebuilt, but the one of the chaplains who blessed the A-bomb plane prior to its take-off for the bombing of Hiroshima.

Then in September, 1946, he visited the city and saw the destructive scope of an atom bomb.

area, comparable in size to Columbus, Ga., had been completely destroyed by the one missile, Chaplain Daina said. Nothing within radius of the explosion was spared except a few small areas which were protected by hills.

"Two years later," says the chaplain, "Hiroshima was completely rebuilt, but the Japanese have a marker at the center of impact and a peace memorial to remind them of the destructive force of atomic power."

In reply to questions concerning conditions in Japan Chaplain Daina said, "The lower classes in Japan, who had suffered under the military oligarchy rule welcomed the Americans and are satisfied with the American administration. The people have sufficient food, and are adverse to Communism. Of course there is a sprinkling of communist agitators, and every so often you hear them from their soap boxes."

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5 Hostesses Set For Conference

Five Fort Benning service club hostesses will attend a special service club training conference at Fort Jackson, S. C., this month, it has been revealed.

Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, chief of army special services, announced that this is the first army-service club training conference ever held in the United States. The first in a series of similar conferences in the six army areas will be conducted later at Second Army headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Md., he said.

The conference will be sponsored by army recreational service which will offer the service club directors instruction in the latest recreation techniques, club operation and preparation of radio shows, and will provide information on the newest aspects of the world-wide army service club program.

Benning officials announced that representatives from the Third Army for the Feb. 14 conference would be Miss Francis J. Mckeithen, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Miss Mary E. Brown, Mrs. K. L. Trent, and Miss Mary Manlove.

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Fort Benning's Third Army Ring Champs



MALCOM DAVIS
Flyweight

MARSHALL CLAYTON
Lightweight

DICK DONALDSON
Light Heavyweight

LAWRENCE JONES
Middleweight

SLANTS & SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Alfee
Bayonet Sports Editor



Malcolm Davis, Doughboy flyweight boxer, probably didn't step into the ring here last week threatening to polish off his opponent in the Third Army ring finals, Robert Basurto of Fort Bragg, with one hand. In a sense, however, that's exactly what happened.

Sages of the fight game who saw the finals of the tournament in the main gym may have thought that Davis was overworking his left and not getting in enough blows with his right. But there was a reason for it: during pre-tourney workouts, Davis suffered a broken rib in a sparring match with Dough lightweight Marshall Clayton, and was forced to use his right largely for protection of the fracture in his bout with Basurto.

Despite his handicap, Davis climbed into the ring, waged a hard-fought three-round battle, and emerged with a split decision over his opponent.

Another interesting feature of the Davis-Basurto scrap is the fact that Davis is almost twice as old as the Bragg boxer. The Doughboy flyweight is 34 years old, while Basurto has seen only 18 summers.

Of course, the difference in ages could be construed as either favorable or unfavorable for either boxer. Where the Doughman had 13 years of experience behind him, Basurto had youth and speed on his side, and, in our opinion, there is no substitute for either when it comes to ring activities.

Davis, who, as Third Army flyweight champ, will represent the army area in the forthcoming army-wide matches at Fort Myer, Va., boasts a string of championships dating back to 1936. Prior to the 1949 tourney, Davis had never fought in any bracket except bantamweight.

His list of championships includes the Panama Canal department title for 1936 and 1937, the Second Infantry division crown for 1938 and 1939, and the Texas state Golden Gloves championship in 1940 and 1941. He also was runner-up in the National Amateur Athletic union tourney in Chicago in 1940, and was a semi-finalist in the same meet in 1941.

Davis' assignment at Benning is with Section I of the 3440th Area Service unit.

The problem of inadequate lighting of Gowdy field is scheduled for early solution.

When diamond participants take the field this season, they will be playing under 72 more 1,500-watt flood lights than were present during the 1948 campaign. Last season's illumination consisted of only 120 of the huge bulbs, but the set-up for 1949 will include 192 lights.

By installing the additional equipment, post athletic officials hope to eliminate many of the shadows that made fly catching—particularly in foul territory—one of the fielding bugaboos of the 1948 season.

Benning Courtmen Enter Two Meets Third Army Title Tilts This Week

Fort Benning's Doughboys left the post Saturday for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will embark on a two-week tournament schedule by participating in the annual competition for the Third Army basketball diadem.

Following the Third Army opener of their three-game series with the air gobs at Jacksonville, which is expected to continue throughout this week, the Doughs will journey to Atlanta where they will enter the scramble for the Southeastern Amateur Athletic union title.

In neither case will the Doughmen be the defending champs, but their prospects for waging a strong campaign this year are being viewed as somewhat better than they were in 1948.

The 1949 Benning cage edition has one ingredient—height—which was sadly lacking last year.

Entering the Third Army class—the Doughs will sport a nifty record of 10 wins and two defeats for their regular season's activity. At least four of the Benning victories have been classed as mild upsets.

Dwin triumphs over the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station and the Pumpkin Athletic club Firecrackers have capped the Doughboy performances of the season.

BULLETIN

Fort Jackson's Red Devils scored a 73-39 victory over the Fort Benning Doughboys in the post team's first game in the Third Army basketball tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., Tuesday night.

Double-barreled wins over the Thomaston, Ga., Millers and the 200th Infantry regiment of the Alabama national guard also have been chalked up by the Doughmen during their 1949 activity.

Couch Bob Phillips' charges also have racked up single victories over the Cowhoy Millers of Manchester, Ga., and Oliver General Hospital of Augusta, Ga. The first of the Doughboys' losses for the season came in the

was officially opened at Fort Bragg Monday night, but the Doughs pulled one of two bytes out of the hat at a coaches' meeting Monday afternoon, and remained idle during the first day of competition.

The other easy advance into the second round of the meet went to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Four teams, however, played on Monday night with the host 82nd Airborne division quintet and the Fort Jackson, S. C., Red Devils going into the second round unbeaten.

Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne lads trimmed Fort McPherson, Ga., to the tune of 54-31, and the Jacksonites walloped the Oliver General Hospital quintet, 84-17.

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Fort Bragg's Third Army Ring Champs



BERNARD DONNELL
Bantamweight

JOSE GALAX
Featherweight

LELAND PELLEN
Welterweight

SIDNEY PELT
Middleweight

Dough Pugilists Train At Bragg

Fort Benning's quartet of Third Army boxing champs left the post Saturday morning for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will start undergoing their prep for the first annual all-army ring tourney.

The four pugilists, who won their 1949 titles in the Third Army meet, each closed here last week, are flyweight Malcolm Davis, lightweight Marshall Clayton, middleweight Lawrence Jones and light heavyweight Dick Donaldson.

At the North Carolina army post, the quartet of Doughboy leather-punchers will join a foursome of Bragg's Third Army champs which completes the area team. The Terrel boxers who capped titles here last week are bantamweight Bernard Donnell, featherweight Jose Galax, welterweight Leland Pellen and middleweight Sidney Pelt.

Workouts at Bragg will continue throughout this week, and the eight-man Third Army team will journey to Fort Myer, Va., for the all-army classic which begins Sunday.

Fort Bragg garnered the right to furnish facilities for the pre-tourney workouts by the Doughs when it notched the Third Army team championship in last week's meet at Benning.

The North Carolinians took team honors by chalking up 30 points as compared with 26 posted by the host Doughboys. Under the point system used, five contenders went to a team for fielding a weight bracket champ, a squad garnered three titles for a runner-up, and a losing semi-finalist netted his team one point.

Although teams were permitted to bring alternates in each weight class to the Third Army tourney, only eight boxers and a coach may be sent by the Third Army area to the all-army meet.

New Offensive Cog

Clyde (Smackover) Scott, former Navy grid great, joined what has been called the greatest offensive unit in pro football history recently when he inked a one-year contract to play football with the National League champion Philadelphia Eagles.

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Augusta Medics Bow To Doughs In Bucket Clash

Fort Benning's Doughboy hardwood editors boosted the figure in its win column to nine last Tuesday night by journeying to Augusta, Ga., to hand the Oliver General Hospital quintet a 59-39 licking.

The Doughmen jumped to an early lead in the tilt, and had the medics outclassed both offensively and defensively throughout the game.

Led by their high-scoring duo of forwards, Vern Griffin and Joe Setley, the Doughs ran up a half-time margin of 28-9 over the Augustans.

The only departments in which the hospital fiveosome took the edge over the Benningites were in free-throw percentage and individual scoring passes.

The host crew dunked 11 out of 18 free tosses, while the Doughs

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Fish Group Plans King's Pond Meet

Plans are being formulated by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association for a fishing tournament to be held on King's pond early in March.

Although details pertaining to fishing facilities of the reservation haven't been worked out completely, association officials said that several valuable awards will be made for various phases of angling activity.

King's pond was chosen as the site of the tourney in view of the fact that it offers better fishing facilities at present than any of the other ponds on the reservation.

Both shore and boat angling at the pond has been described as good by post fishing enthusiasts.

All projects of the fish committee aimed at bettering angling conditions on the reservation have been focused on King's pond, and association officials believe that the measures now being carried out, as well as those planned for the future, eventually will make the pond one of the best fishing sites in this section of the country.

The tourney will be open only to members of the association, officials explained in urging post rod enthusiasts who are not members of the association to take steps to join.

The present membership of the association has been estimated at approximately 12,000 by its officials.

There is no limit to the membership, and wild life enthusiasts may obtain their permits at the registration bureau in the post provost marshal's building. The licenses permit the owners to take advantage of both hunting and fishing.

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HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO
Clinton Hill, one of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association's more than 100 members, claims the distinction of bagging the last turkey on the wavy. Hill is sure that his turkey will be the last one reported since he took it on the wavy last day of the open period.

Hill, a veteran turkey hunter, had bagged his season's catch in time for his Thanksgiving dinner. But a friend of his had been trying all season for his bird without results.

The unfortunate nindred recently left the post for a detached service stint and it looked like his chances for the season were nil. Hill sympathized with the luckless hunter and raised his spirits by promising to try his luck at tracing one down for him.

When the sun rose on the cold morning last Saturday, it peeked through the shadows at the woods and cranies along Buffalo trail and came to light on the turkey. The bird, surrounded by scattered corn kernels and bits of cob.

The intrepid outdoorsman braved the cold from 7:10 to 8:30 when the form of a hungry turkey lurked by the choice tibbits, appeared.

Hill then closed the season with a bang, brought home the drumstick, presented it to his turkey-hungry chum and returned to his army duties and the happy memories of a day on the trail.

The intra-mural boxing circuit is in full action and tomorrow night after a two weeks absence from the local sports line.

Boxing has proven one of the better spectator sports on the local arena. Drawing capacity crowds of as many as 2,500 fans. On the other hand, participation has been a catch that the loss of the Third Army crown probably was because of the loss of interest.

Very often the names of relatively obscure Benning men are mentioned as being material than the present luminaries. If more of these contenders had turned out Fort Benning probably would hold the army area championship, and the weekly intra-mural cards would undoubtedly be livelier.

When America was still a British colonial possession, Virginia was one of the richest colonies. Blessed with many of nature's advantages, Virginians became wealthy and prosperous and enjoyed a rich community life.

Naturally they had a spirit of sport and a ship and sports played an important part in their daily lives. Virginians became known as the best hunters in the New World, as well as breeders of the greatest horses. Plantation hands wrestled each other in colony-wide tournaments.

In that era a great prize-fighter came out of Virginia to win the heavyweight championship of England. And, the Virginia aristocrat of Tom Moynoux is still mentioned with the best.

Lawsonites Overwhelm Field Artillery Cagemen

The basketball edition of the Lawson field Flyers greatly enhanced its chances of finishing in the top bracket of the post-season loop last Thursday night by walloping the 39th Field Artillery battalions Redlegs, 66-43, in a main post gym tilt.

Shortly after the inaugural tip-off the Flyers rolled up 11 tallies while holding the Redlegs quintet to a lone counter. During the first five minutes of activity the Flyers rolled up 11 tallies while holding the Redlegs quintet to a lone counter.

With five minutes remaining in the first half, the Lawson field reserves took the floor, but the Redlegs were unable to get closer than six points shy of the pace being set by the Flyers.

At the half the Flyers were out ahead, 26-16. As the final half got under way, the Lawsonites began to stretch the gap in the scoreboard, and were enjoying a 17-point advantage by the time the period was half over.

The win for the Flyers was the fourth in six outings, while the Redlegs have dropped all of their half-dozen encounters in the post-season circuit.

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Doughboys Explode Firecracker Quintet

Conclude Season With Repeat Win Over Strong Lumpkinites

For the second time this season, the Fort Benning Doughboys exploded the power myth of the Lumpkin Athletic club Firecrackers when they motored to Lumpkin last Thursday night to garner a hard-fought 46-41 decision over the Firecracker quintet.

Their triumph over the Lumpkinites brought to a close a regular season campaign of coach Bob Phillips' Doughmen. In 12 outings, the Benning hoopers compiled a record of 10 victories and two losses.

The Firecrackers also have suffered only two more defeats in their dozen trips to the hardwood courts, but both setbacks have been dealt them by the Doughs. Two weeks ago, the Lumpkin courtmen came to the main post gym and were trounced 57-35 by the Benning crew.

But the Thursday night Dough victory did even more damage to the Firecracker record books. It marked the first time in three seasons that the Lumpkinites had been beaten on their own court.

Early in the game it appeared that the Firecrackers might avenge their earlier loss to the Benningites. They started hitting the hoop consistently at the outset of the contest, and held an 11-10 advantage as the first quarter ended.

The Doughboy offensive started clicking during the second period, however, and the visitors had taken possession of a 21-16 lead at the break.

Rocket Fight Clan Gets New Pugilist

The Rocket boxing squad received a talented addition this week when featherweight Cecil McBride, of the 890th Field Artillery battalion's Service battery reported for duty to Coach Merritt L. Wynn.

A native of Washington, D.C., McBride started throwing punches when he was 12 years old, and was local featherweight amateur champ from 1939 until 1941.

After graduating from Armstrong Technical high school, McBride took a brief respite from ring activity while he was attending Hampton Institute, Va.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Known as the Astoria Assassin, he once held the world light-heavyweight championship. His name?
2. A 61-year-old billiards wizard has dominated the sport for the last 40 years. His name might remind you of a rabbit.
3. One of America's biggest indoor arenas is sometimes referred to as "the house that Fox built." What is it, and where is it located?
4. What famous race horse "walked around" a track to collect a \$10,000 purse last November?
5. Toledo University is the annual host in what bowl game?
6. Pitchers rarely work in both games of a doubleheader today, but one old New York slugger pitched three in one month. Do you remember his name?

ANSWERS

1. Paul Berlenbach.
2. Willie Hoppe.
3. Madison Square Garden, New York City.
4. Citation (Pimlico Special).
5. Glass Bowl (Toledo, Ohio).
6. Joe McGinnity.

Aspirants Start Track Training

Eleven cinder path enthusiasts have signed up as potentialists for the 1949 Doughboy track and field practice, and have been undergoing practice sessions for the past three weeks.

Formal practice will begin March 21, but entries may be made any time prior to the date. Qualified trackmen will be interviewed at the time of the meet and will be issued equipment with which to train on their own until March 21.

Tentative plans call for an intra-mural meet April 27, which will include such field events as a broad jump, high jump and shot put for three teams. The field honors will be won by a cumulative high-team score. The post intra-mural track and field meet, however, has been set for May 11. At this meet, individual trophies will be awarded and post team candidates for the Third Army tournament to be held here May 24-25 will be chosen.

In preparation for the coming season, the track in Doughboy stadium will undergo repairs in the form of new curbing and a fresh cinder bed.

With the opening of the season members of the post athletic office will take over coaching duties and conduct a daily training program. Teams which prefer to coach on their own, however, may appoint one, and train individually.

The intra-mural track meet in May will include the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and the one-mile relay. The runs to be featured will be the 880-yard, the one-mile and the two mile heats.

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Sand Hill Battalion Lauds Sportsmen

Top athletes who have represented the 99th Field Artillery battalion in all phases of sports were honored last Friday afternoon in a colorful retreat parade held in the unit's Sand Hill area.

At the close of the ceremony, Lt. John H. Maddox, master of ceremonies presented Phil Tindell, a member of last year's 99th Field Artillery basketball team, with a sports jacket. Other 99th members of the E.U. 111 squads who have been transferred or separated from the service were honored in absentia. The absent group honorees were halfback Bill Beasley, now stationed in Germany; guard Jeff White, who received his jacket at a recent 26th Infantry regiment banquet; and center Bob Willis and end Freddie Hamer, both of whom have been separated from the service. Jackets for Willis, Hamer and Beasley are to be forwarded soon.

In the battalion's fitness department, light heavyweight Dick Donaldson and lightweight Marshall Clayton, the triple-nick boxing team, were lauded for having won titles in their weight divisions at the 1948 Third Army tournament here last week.

The two title-holders brought along their prizes which included gold trophies and handsome traveling luggage. Merril L. Wynn, Sand Hill 111 boxing coach, was introduced in connection with the program devoted to the unit's ring activities. Coach Dave Reed, of the 99th baseball team which copped the 35th Regimental combat team's annual crown last season, appealed for a huge turnout for this year's diamond season which launches its training period early this spring.

With the majority of last year's team returning to the fold Coach Reed said that he expects this season's title to be as good if not better than the 1948 champs. Lieutenant Jon Greenwood, athletic and recreation officer, urged the men to continue showing the fine spirit as players and fans that they have demonstrated in the past, and gave a brief summary of the part of the annual sports program which the battalion will promote throughout the year.

Edgar Echols and Charley Station Medics Attached To Field Artillery Unit. The 344th Area Service unit's Section II medics have been attached to the 99th Field Artillery battalion for rations and a quarters, it was announced last week.

Composed of one officer and 17 men, the group operates the dispensary at Sand Hill. Commander is Capt. Clyde M. Valentine.

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Post Quintet Beats Miller Court Crew

Putting on a second-half exhibition of fancy bucket-shooting, Coach Bob Phillips' Doughboy hardwood quintet romped to a 36-42 win over the Calloway-Millers of Manchester, Ga., in the main post gym last Wednesday night.

During the event, Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander, intermittedly greeted the athletes and commended the unit for its exemplary spirit shown as soldiers, athletes and sports supporters. He emphasized the fact that the three factors were pertinent in making a unit outstanding. The ceremony by saying that the battalion's record in those fields speaks for itself.

Horseshoe Circuit To Start March 15

An intra-mural horseshoe pitching league will get under way March 15, and will serve as an elimination basis for selection of the post team which will enter the Doughboy tournament at Fort McPherson, Ga., Mar. 31.

With athletic officials having suggested, however, that competition be initiated within units as traveling leagues on platoon level, and be built up to battalion level teams.

Although the post will be represented by a team, the army tournament will include singles and doubles matches.

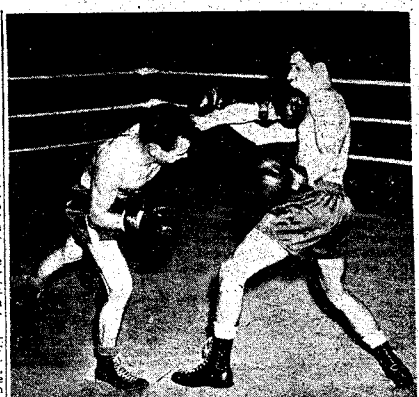
Returning Vets Bolster Unit's Diamond Outlook

By BOB PHILLIPS
A top-ranking array of diamond veterans of 1948 is expected to add a bright tint to the 1949 baseball prospects of the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment.

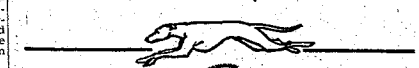
With the exception of utility infielder Bill (Pee Wee) Humphrey, first baseman Andy Hardy and second baseman Major Carmichael, all of last year's members of the Bullet nine, which captured the 32nd Infantry regiment's baseball championship for 1948, probably will be on hand for the 1949 curtain raising.

The prized crop of brilliant returnees includes Hiron Collier, Nick Nichols, Gordon Burke, Willie Wise, Lew Davis, Amos Light, Walter Scott, Horace Smith, Murray D. Whiting, Amos (Cuz) Snowden, Willie Weaver, Gene Thomas, Leon Coleman and Zack Lemelle.

Alternating between first base and catcher, Collier is being viewed as one of the big catchers for 1949 after posting a .400 average at the plate last season. Nichols, who lends his talents both to the catching and outfield departments, will be entering his third season at Benning. He also clouted at a .400 pace in 1948. Burke, who finished last season atop the Bullet batting heap with a hefty average of .415, is expected to be a mainstay.



DAVIS CONNECTS ... Doughboy flyweight Malcolm Davis lands a straight left to the chin of Fort Bragg's Robert Basurto, his foe in the finals of the Third Army boxing tournament here last week. Davis was dropped to the mat during the third round of the fight by Basurto, but still won the 112-pound championship on a split decision.



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GREYHOUND

City

(Continued From Page 1)
James Woodruff, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. McClelland discussed the entire matter with FEA officials in Atlanta, requesting that a survey of local conditions be made to determine the amount of new construction required. At that time R. E. Mathewson, state FEA director, assured the Chamber members that necessary financial assistance would be forthcoming.

Mr. McClelland said last week that to date the amount of new construction required for this project. Since then, the branch, now located in the U. S. Army-airforce recruiting office, has accumulated 692 rentals.

The federal organization, Mr. McClelland said, also sets the construction rent for housing units built with its backing. As far as the privately financed construction now in progress and being planned, he assured Benning troops that the local businessmen themselves will make every effort to keep rentals in line.

In checking actual progress on construction and repair in Columbus during November and December, 1948, and January, 1949, it was revealed that a total of 185 permits had been issued in the three-month period. This represented a monetary outlay of \$62,093, according to Mr. McClelland's report. It did not take into consideration the large-scale programs already discussed.

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MIDRIF MASSAGE Dick Donaldson, Doughboy light heavyweight submariner to and a hard, straight left to the mid-section of Fort Bragg's Robert Basurto, his foe in the finals of the Third Army boxing tournament here last week. Donaldson, after being rushed hard by his opponent during the early stages of the first round, bounced back to cop the bout on a decision. The referee is Art Hyman.

Florida Sailors Placed on Post Baseball Docket

Four more games, two on Goway field and two away, have been added to the Fort Benning Doughboys' exhibition slate, for this spring.

All four of the tilts, the components of a home-and-home series, will be contested with the sailors of the Green Cove Springs Fla., naval station.

The Florida sailors will invade Benning for the first two games of the series on April 11-12, and the Doughboys will journey to Green Cove Springs for the final pair on April 28-29.

With the addition of the Green Cove Springs series, the number of definitely-set exhibition contests for the Doughmen has jumped to six. Tills with the Columbus Cardinals of the Sally League and the Troy State Teachers of Alabama already had been arranged.

At present, the first game on tap for the Doughs will be on March 29, when they travel to Troy to play the Alabamaans under the lights of their field.

On April 8, the Doughboys will meet their perennial pre-season foe from Columbus on Goway field at 7 p. m.

Efforts still are being advanced to provide Benning diamond fans with a full schedule of dough exhibition frays during the last week of March and the entire month of April. Several letters have been sent out to the post athletic office suggesting arrangements with various pro-semi-pro and school nines of the area, but replies on many of them have not been received.

Intra-mural activity on Goway field this year has been slated to begin early in May, and will continue until early fall. At the conclusion of the intra-month campaign, the Doughboys will be re-formed, and will participate in the in-season tournaments.

Assigned New Post
CWO Victor J. Kotnik, formerly with the 344th Area Service unit, has been appointed assistant personnel officer of the Student Training regiment, it was announced last Saturday by Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, regimental commander.

Big Exhibition Gate
During three months of exhibition boxing, heavyweight champion Louis has drawn a gross gate of \$460,000. Of this amount, \$160,000 has gone into the champ's personal bankroll.

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OFFICER CITED . . . Capt. Theodore G. Wardlow, left, receives a Third Army certificate of achievement for his services in connection with return of the bodies of World War II ceremonies last week at Shilwell field. First Lt. Richard L. West is standing with back to camera, while Sgt. Guy Moody, 39th Field Artillery battalion, holds the general's colors.

Capt. Wardlow Cited For Duty

Capt. Theodore G. Wardlow, 39th Field Artillery, battalion, was awarded the third Army certificate of achievement at a Shilwell field ceremony last Saturday by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division. The certificate was presented to Captain Wardlow for outstanding performance of duty as liaison officer in Memphis, Tenn., and Charlotte, N. C., in connection with the return of World War II dead.

Units of the 39th Field Artillery battalion passed in review following the presentation ceremony. Music was furnished by the 72nd Army band.

Captain Wardlow entered the army in 1922 at Monroe, La., and has been on duty as an artilleryman since that time. He

Sgt. Smith Named To Unit Mess Post

Sgt. William Smith, 668th Transportation Truck company, has been named assistant mess steward of the 28th Transportation Truck battalion's consolidated mess, it was disclosed today.

The consolidated mess serves the 398th, 668th and 688th Transportation companies.

Sergeant Smith, who recently passed the food service career field examination and was promoted from corporal to sergeant as a result, has been at Fort Benning since July, 1948.

Officer Group Assigned Duty

New assignments were given last week to five airborne battalion officers and two in the First battalion, Student Training regiment, according to Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, regimental commander.

Capt. Val S. Pierson has been named commander of Headquarters and Service company, while Capt. Edward M. Harrell has been named to head Company A, both units of the Airborne battalion.

Other airborne assignments included the appointment of Capt. Henry Q. Bernard, Jr., to the post of commander of Company C, Capt. James S. Cain as commander of Company G and Lt. Fred A. Goetz, Company G executive officer.

Reenlistments Here Total 64 During Past Week

Reenlistments at Fort Benning reached 64 last week, according to Maj. L. D. Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer.

The following men reenlisted on Feb. 7: Pvt. Lawrence Foggs, Sgt. Elmer Anderson, Pvt. Donald J. Connell, Cpl. Earl J. Farnham, Pfc. Robert Linnemann, Cpl. Robert L. Brunner, Pfc. Charles G. Baker, Sgt. Iol Neal, S. Stinner, Cpl. Reilly Schirmer, Sgt. Butler Prince and Cpl. Andrew Thompson.

Only four men reenlisted February 13. They were M-Sgt. William M. Cato, Pvt. Isaac D. Miller, Cpl. Paul E. Mill, and Cpl. William R. Willic.

Sgt. R. L. Stevens Reenlists For Duty With Former Unit

A former member of the 899th Field Artillery battalion, Sgt. Lt. Robert L. Stevens recently reenlisted and has been assigned to Service battery, it has been announced.

Entering the army in March 1941, Sergeant Stevens was assigned to the 54th Coast Artillery (AA) regiment at Camp Wallace Tex., and remained with the outfit for two years in the capacity of battalion supply sergeant.

Receiving a cadre assignment to Camp Stewart, Ga., he assisted in activating the 452nd Anti-Aircraft battalion, and in October, 1943, left with the unit for service in England, France, Germany and Austria with the Third Army.

Discharged Nov. 15, 1945, he reenlisted in January, 1948, and was sent to the Field Artillery Replacement center at Fort Bragg, N. C. In March he was reassigned to the 571st Field Artillery battalion here. His initial assignment with the 899th Field Artillery was in May.

Four Food Service Troops Promoted

Officials at the Food Service School have revealed the promotion Feb. 11 of four enlisted men.

Sgt. Ist. cl. Baskel Williams was promoted to master sergeant, and the following sergeants to sergeant's first class: Leonard O. Simpson and Clarence C. Wood. All of the men are practicing instructors at the Food Service School.

New Motor Pool Chief

Capt. Max Oberhardt has been appointed chief of the infantry motor pool, it has been announced.

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1941 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Pontiac 2-door
1941 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Nash 4-door Sedan
1940 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1942 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan
	1942 Pontiac 2-door Sedan
	1941 Buick 4-door Sedan
	1940 Packard Club Coupe
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	1939 Chrysler 2-door
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Infantry Career Field To Open Next Month

1st Exams Slated During Summer



CURTAIN CALL—A part of the Third Army special services soldier show, Operation Kapers, scheduled for March 4-12, take a curtain call. From left to right are Pfc. Andrew Elard, Pfc. William Camiele, Pvt. James Moses, Sgt. Charles Duffy and Cpl. Willis Brown.

The infantry career field will open next month, it was revealed this week by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, adjutant general of the Infantry Center.

Colonel Purvis said the opening of the career field was announced at a meeting of Third Army area adjutants general at Third Army headquarters last week.

If the same policy as governed the food service career field is followed, Colonel Purvis continues, examinations in the infantry field will probably be taken early this summer. A present food service is the only career field.

With the admission of infantrymen into their career field promotions may be made in many cases regardless of existing vacancies, provided the applicants for promotion meet the necessary minimum requirements. The Central Examining and Computing agency at Fort Benning has been designated to be promoting authority at the Infantry Center for the purpose of cutting special orders on men to be promoted.

According to Sgt. Ist. cl. Edward J. Desrocher of the Examining and Computing agency, from whom details concerning the implementation of the career program were received, although a man's immediate commanding officer may disapprove an application for promotion, the application must still be forwarded to higher headquarters with the reasons for the disapproval listed.

In addition to the application for advancement and the efficiency report a physical profile report is also required. The profile will also be submitted, he continued. The infantry career field is because men in combat especially must meet certain minimum physical requirements.

The career guidance plan was developed for three reasons:

1. To make promotions by merit and competition.
2. To allow the soldier a career (See list on Page 14)

Red Cross Drive To Begin March 1

The annual Red Cross campaign at the Infantry Center will begin officially next Tuesday, March 1, and extend throughout the month, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, executive chairman for the campaign.

The "kickoff" day for the campaign will be next Monday, however, when the first membership solicitations will be made.

Goal of this year's campaign is at least 20,000 memberships, the military and civilian population of Fort Benning. Cost of a year's membership in the Red Cross is one dollar.

Honorary chairman for the drive, only money raising program on the post except for the annual Community Chest drive, is Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. Other honorary leaders, who are also taking an active part in the membership program, are Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commander of the Infantry School; Mrs. Withers A. Burress, representing the Fort Benning Red Cross Ladies auxiliary; and Col. Gilbert C. Collier, commanding officer of Lawson Air Force Base.

Working with Colonel Brill as Red Cross coordinator is Murray Hill, Benning field director. Executive vice chairmen include Lt. Col. Emil P. Eschenberg, publicity; Lt. Col. Roland E. Murray, special events; Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Red Cross Ladies Auxiliary; M-Sgt. Joe Plyland and Cpl. Bob Kinard, enlisted men, and William W. Daugherty, civilian employes.

Need for desired 20,000 memberships was expressed by Mr. Hill at one of the opening and meetings of the planning phase of the campaign. At that time he declared that last year's campaign netted only \$9,771, although there were approximately 15,000 men stationed on the post then.

More than \$8,000 was spent in communicating alone last year, he continued. This included 3,971 telegrams, 583 long distance phone calls, and 9,740 letters mailed from Fort Benning. In addition to the cost of communications, the director's office also loaned \$12,030 to enlisted men, only about half of which was repaid.

The Benning office also handled 2,884 emergency furloughs, 2,203 health and welfare reports (aiding men who were disturbed at not hearing from relatives), and 1,689 delayed allotments, of which 75 per cent were cleared up. The 5 cent miscellaneous cases which made up the rest of the total included everything from dependency discharges and meeting foreign brides at ports to giving personal advice.

The Red Cross also aided patients at the Stetson hospital last year to the extent of providing all regular facilities of social service and recreation. In addition the organization passed out more than 6,000 packages of necessities, distributed reading material, and organized recreation activities including movies, parties, outings, and games.

100 Percent Contribution

At least one Fort Benning "unit" has already claim 100 percent membership in the 1949 Red Cross campaign. According to Maj. Donald M. Cameron directing the drive in the Infantry School, the seven Janitors working in the school's Automotive section have paid their Red Cross membership fees.

Two ISD Enlisted Men Selected for Army OCS



Two enlisted men of Company A, Infantry School detachment, have been selected for Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., officials announced last week.

Harvey D. Willis and Sgt. David A. Eller, both of whom are assigned to the Infantry Center Military Personnel department, left Feb. 17 for a delay-enroute furlough prior to reporting March 8 for enrollment in class No. 13, Army OCS.

Sport fans may remember Sergeant Willis as the regular right end of the Jordan high school football teams of 1939-40.

A graduate of Jordan and Livestock Tech of Tallahassee, Fla., Sergeant Willis also played football in 1948 with the Fort Benning Doughboys.

Sergeant Willis enlisted in the army in June, 1948, and attended the Adjutant General School during the war to spend 18 months in the Merchant Marine.



SGT. H. D. WILLIS

SGT. D. A. ELLER

(See TWO on Page 14)

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Bayonet is published by the Leflore-Koussler Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 3, W. D. Circular 66, dated 9 Dec. 1946 in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of the Army of the United States. It is published weekly except on holidays and is distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.
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Some Good Advice

We were among those persons last week who attended the Georgia Press Institute at the University of Georgia in Athens, an annual symposium at which the best known newspapermen in the state, as well as distinguished out-of-state newspapermen, gather to exchange ideas with a view toward improving the Fourth Estate. It was an enlightening experience, and we feel that we learned a great deal. Our only regret is that everyone at Fort Benning who is connected with public information work could not be present at the Friday afternoon session, sponsored by the Gardner Advertising agency, which was attended by representatives of the army, navy, airforce, marines, national guard and organized reserves.

One of the most informative discussions was led by Mr. Ralph Jones, chief photographer of The Macon, Ga., Telegraph and News, who displayed the type of picture unsuitable for release to newspapers from a composition standpoint. He then showed the audience the same picture taken in such a way as to make it suitable. We were particularly impressed by his address and demonstration because he said the same thing we have so often tried to hammer home at meetings with Fort Benning unit public information officers and noncommissioned officers and others concerned with local publicity. It can all be boiled down to two primary points: don't get too many people in one photograph and be sure that those people in the photograph are doing something. There is nothing any duller than a group of seven, eight or more people sitting or standing and doing nothing.

Another speaker whose remarks had a bearing on the work of unit public information officers was Mr. William Fielder, state news editor of the Savannah, Ga., Morning News. He discussed briefly the tendency of some public information sections to send out several pages of copy about the promotion of Private Joe Doakes to private first class, including a complete biography of Private Doakes. He pointed out that the civilian newspaper is not interested in so much detail. Of course, any hometown newspaper is vitally interested in reporting the promotion of one of its sons, but not to the extent that an account of his life from the time he was born until the present would be allowed to crowd other news off the pages of any given issue of the newspaper.

Mr. John Henry, chief of the International News Service's Atlanta bureau, made several interesting observations about news releases to the wire services from public information sections, one of which definitely bears repeating. According to Mr. Henry, the wire sections are interested in receiving news releases from the armed forces, but not the dry, routine release such as is sent to hometown newspapers. The wire services believe they can be of real help in publishing the news of the army provided the releases sent them are "featurized." As an example, we cite the case of the reenlistment of Joe Doakes, the man who scaled the heights of Surabachi. Just to report that Joe Doakes had reenlisted in the army is not worth the attention of the wire services, but to report that this is the Joe Doakes who helped to raise the flag on Iwo Jima gives the story a new twist. It's possible then that the story could be used nation-wide.

Brotherhood Week

The nation is in the midst of Brotherhood Week, a period set aside each year for conferences and meetings between people of different religious beliefs. These meetings and conferences are designed to provide a better understanding among the Protestants, Catholics and Jew, and we believe that they serve a needed purpose. There are too many people today who, although they would stoutly deny it, are far too prejudiced against those of opposing religions. It behoves us all to take stock of those prejudices, and remember that, regardless of what faith we believe in, there is one belief we all have in common: God.

Strictly Editorializing

The idea of granting pensions to all veterans when they reach age 65, as proposed recently, would appear, outwardly, at any rate, a magnanimous gesture; but when analyzed in a more sober light, it becomes extremely illogical. We doubt seriously any veteran, and that includes men now in service, would approve such a measure, mainly because it can result in only one of two things: national bankruptcy or higher taxes. In either case, no one would benefit.

It seems to us that the introduction of such a measure, although perhaps thought to be in keeping with governmental policy of "taking care of the veteran," which would have been more inappropriate. This is especially true when one stops to consider how much money is needed to maintain our armed forces at present strength, to

say nothing of our domestic and foreign commitments, all of which are of equal importance.

Men who expect the government to support them can't be termed good Americans. It took the efforts of all to make this nation great. If everyone who had ever fought to protect what we believe in had imposed the burden of support in his old age upon the government, where would we be today? Certainly, we would not be a great power. It's more likely we would be a nation of ne'er-do-wells, conquered by first one nation then another until our heritage would have become completely lost.

No true American would expect the government to feed him, clothe him, and care for him in his old age simply because he wore the army's uniform for a few years.



Chaplain's Corner

BY MURRAY HILL

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Many church groups in America will celebrate Brotherhood Week February 20-27. That means that they remember those things that help them to understand each other better. The Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews have three groups that take part in this emphasis. Each of these religious faiths has made great contributions to the moral and spiritual health of our country. These separate groups can have brotherhood without uniformity in organization or exact details in beliefs.

I think there is more of fellowship and less of bitterness between the members of these churches today than at any other time in our history. Red Cross chartered planes flew to the front lines in Nebraska to rescue wounded, critically ill, or injured, carried to safety and medicine to isolated thousands.

In South Dakota, your Red Cross chartered planes and evacuated 104 persons and in Wyoming alone, Red Cross chartered planes drew 355 missions, evacuating many people. Red Cross emergency centers were set up in Nebraska for west-bound trains blocked by snow. Fourteen tons of Red Cross food were dropped to the Navajo Indians in snow bound Arizona. Penicillin, liquid blood and blood plasma were also sent to the Indian reservation in Utah by plane.

To you who are members of the Red Cross, you should be proud of your Red Cross "Operation Snowbound" which was the name of this great feat. In the 30-day period covering blizzards, floods, tornadoes, etc., "Operation Snowbound" was allotted \$70,000. It is estimated that food, fuel and medical supplies in that 30 day period were given to over 10,000 persons.



Your Red Cross

BY MURRAY HILL

Western blizzards have been terrible. The papers have been full of the West's suffering and tragedies. None could read these harrowing reports of the distress in the Western States without wishing to be of some help to these poor people. To you who have read this and are a member of the Red Cross, you did help. You helped. I heard recently that you just received a special report from Washington which gives the following:

On February 8 the Red Cross began rushing 3,000 units of red cross, 300 coats, 1,000 blankets which were to go to 2,000 passengers, some very ill, on 77 stalled trains in Wyoming. Six National Red Cross disaster specialists were rushed into the area. In your area 138 Red Cross chartered planes flew to the front lines in Nebraska to rescue wounded, critically ill, or injured, carried to safety and medicine to isolated thousands.

In South Dakota, your Red Cross chartered planes and evacuated 104 persons and in Wyoming alone, Red Cross chartered planes drew 355 missions, evacuating many people. Red Cross emergency centers were set up in Nebraska for west-bound trains blocked by snow. Fourteen tons of Red Cross food were dropped to the Navajo Indians in snow bound Arizona. Penicillin, liquid blood and blood plasma were also sent to the Indian reservation in Utah by plane.

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Book Shelf

THE BURNISHED BLADE

This novel is a fast moving historical romance of intrigue and high adventure at the dawn of the Renaissance period in France. The author's descriptive passages are vividly alive and interesting, and the reader moves through them with no thought of dragging or boring. Even the gruesome accounts of atrocities and other shuddering scenes are portrayed in such a manner as to compel the reader to continue. Horror scenes are quickly replaced with glowing accounts of love and adventure, delicately treated in attention-holding style. The author takes you into the shop of Hugh of Milan, the finest armor of the era, sought after by noble and commoner, and describes in detail the making of a suit of armor so that even the layman can understand it.

The story is centered around Pierre, a burly orphaned on the road to a town who becomes the armor, and under his tutelage learns the closely guarded secrets of his art. His adventures start young when he is involved in a violent brawl and charged with murder, which necessitates his leaving Rouen and carry him to Trebizond, where he exchanges the glamor of feudal France for the remote, forbidding Trapezuntian empire on the border of the Black sea in Asia Minor. The author paints a magnificent picture of the barbaric splendor of sophisticated life in the Orient.

Lawrence Schooner, the author, spent three years of research and five months in the writing of this novel, which was published in 1948 by The MacMillan Company, New York, and reprinted in paperback, 1948. Schooner was an advertising man before he gave up his job to become a writer. He began his career, and is living in New Canaan, Conn. He has a wife and four daughters, aged 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Lending librarians from book departments recommend "The Burnished Blade," and report that it has received very favorable comments from satisfied readers.

A doctor who let himself be put down on open ice to split a broken leg. That disaster brings an opportunity for heroics, but disaster preparedness regardless of the nature of the disaster is necessary for the saving of lives and property.



Post Theater Guide

MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN (romantic comedy) with Loretta Young, Van Johnson and Rudy Vallee. When mother and daughter attend the same college, competition is keen—especially when both are out to catch the same professor. Recommended for family.

BAD MEN OF TOMBSSTONE (western) with Barry Sullivan, Marjorie Reynolds and Broderick Crawford. The lives and death of five bad men of the old west are realistically brought to the screen in this top bracket story of fast shooting and hard riding. Recommended for family.

FORCE OF EVIL (melodrama) with John Garfield and Beatrice Pearson. An unscrupulous "mouthpiece" for a numbers racket syndicate tries to influence public opinion into making the racket legal. Recommended for adult.

APARTMENT FOR PEGGY (romantic drama in technicolor) with Jeanne Crain, William Holden and Edmund Gwenn. A heart-warming story of a veteran and his wife on a college campus as he tries for an education in spite of the housing shortage. Recommended for family.

Four private first class officers of the 3rd Battalion, Company K, Third Infantry, 15th Infantry Regiment, were promoted to the grade of sergeant last week. They are Phillip C. Walker, John L. Stephens, Alfonso Jefferson and Jesse E. Jones. Medical group gives luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Directory of Service Club Activities

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, Feb. 24 - Game night - Ringing tournament from 8-9 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 25 - Dance from 8:30-10:30 p. m. with music by Sgt. Ben Cortese's orchestra.
Saturday, Feb. 26 - Games from 8-9 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 27 - Classical recital from 11:30 a. m. until noon. Led by four from P. M. Variety show from 8-9 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 28 - Closed.
Tuesday, March 1 - Dance class from 6:30-7:30 p. m. Square dance from 8-10 p. m.
Wednesday, March 2 - Quiz program from 8-9 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, Feb. 24 - Favorite songs at the piano at 7 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 25 - Game party at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, March 26 - Jam session (recordings) at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 27 - Bridge party at 4 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 28 - Closed.
Tuesday, March 1 - Favorite games at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 2 - Games at 7:30 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, Feb. 24 - Table games at 8 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 25 - Informal dance night from 8-11 p. m. with music by Sgt. Butler's orchestra.

To Amuse You Today

1st Sgt.: "My wife is trying to reduce. This morning she touched the floor with her chin without bending her knees."
Company Clerk: "How did she do that?"
1st Sgt.: "She fell out of bed."
Guardhouse inmate, Cell 1: "I would just run in my family. When my grandfather was a boy, his mamma couldn't break him from sitting down the bamble wire. So she covered it with barbed wire."
Cell 2: "Did that stop him?"
Cell 1: "No, but it slowed him down a lot!"
An ex-supply sergeant, going into business for himself, wired the manufacturer for a gross of stoves for his retail hardware concern. The factory wired back negatively, saying "No, you pay for that last consignment."
The retailer answered, "Cancel order. Am unable to wait that long."
"Mess Sergeant" (to new cook): "How did you make out salting the children?"
Cook: "Well, I salted him in the kitchen for a gross of stoves ago. I salted him in the supply room about fifteen minutes ago. I salted him in the dining room."
M. S.: "Why did you have to go to those places to salt one room?"
Cook: "He wouldn't stay in one room!"
"Twas in a restaurant they sat, Ron and Juliet."
He had no money to pay the debt, so Rome-owed what Juliet.
"I'm asking you like a father—where's the balance of your money?"
"Heck, Sarge, I tell yuh this is all they gave me."
He: "Do you shrink from kissing?"
She: "Oh my, no! If I did, I'd be nothing but skin and bones."
The bottle of perfume that Willie sent.
Was highly displeasing to Millicent.
Het thanks were so cold That they quarreled, I'm told. Through that silly scent Willie sent Millicent.
Ah Sing: "Whateasthat?"
Bantman: "That's in the fork bell."
Ah Sing: "No goodtee, light-house, whiteie, whiteie, fofo ling, fog comee allee samee!"
Sgt.: "I went to bed last night and dreamed that I died."
Rct: "And the beat woke you up?"
Company Clerk: "Say captain, sir, is a chicken enough at 8 p. m.?"
Captain: "Of course not!"
Company Clerk: "How does it does it manage to live?"
"Yur grandfather is a little deaf, isn't he?"
"A little? Why, yesterday he conected family prayers kneeling on the cat."
A man bet ten dollars that he could ride the fly-wheel in a sawmill, and as his widow paid the bill she remarked "William was a kind husband, but he didn't know much about fly-wheels."
M-Set: "Glad to see you, old boy. Can you lend me five dollars?"
Sgt. 1st cl: "Sorry, but I haven't a cent to lend today."
M-Set: "And at home?"
Sgt. 1st cl: "They're all very well, thank you, very well."
Sandy telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After waiting all day at the telegraph office, he received an affirmative answer, late at night.
Well, if I were you," said the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer."
"No, no," replied Sandy. "The loss for me is the one who waits for the night rates."

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3rd Battalion Heirs Address By Chief
Words of praise and encouragement featured a talk delivered by Col. James F. Torrence I, chief of the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment. Personnel of the battalion gathered in theater No. 3 where they received the personnel of the 3rd Battalion from Colonel Torrence. He was high in his praise of the troops in their various posts and commending them highly for their ever-present devotion to duty in the Infantry Regiment. In other highlights of the well-known speech, Colonel Torrence outlined the personnel of the 3rd Battalion with the history of the 15th Infantry Regiment and the 10th company, and the assignment of the 15th Infantry Regiment and the 10th company of the Airborne attached military duty and the athletic program.

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Thomas B. Maertens, Jr. Christened at Main Chapel

Thomas Brock Maertens, Jr., four-month-old son of Lt. and Mrs. T. B. Maertens, was christened Sunday afternoon, February 20, at the Main Chapel. Chaplain, Capt. Russell O. Kirsch performed the ceremony. Col. and Mrs. J. K. Bush, paternal grandparents, came from Washington, D. C., to attend the christening. Colonel Bush is with Headquarters, Department of the Army, Mrs. Lloyd E. Miller, maternal grandmother, came from Savannah, Georgia.

Two West Point classmates of Lieutenant Maertens, class of 1945, Lt. James A. Alfante and Lt. C. M. McGarry, Jr., are godfathers for little Tommy, and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, Jr. is his godmother.

The following guests attended the chapel ceremony and later were entertained at the Maertens' quarters:

Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. Don C. Pence, Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. Robert Clemenson, Col. and Mrs. James Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice Haskewy, Capt. and Mrs. William Bux, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Miley, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. McCallin, Capt. and Mrs. Claude Keogh, Lt. and Mrs. Edward R. Carmody, Lt. and Mrs. Guy H. Smith from Jacksonville, Florida, Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. McKinnin, Lt. and Mrs. G. Wallace, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, Mrs. Dorothy T. Bran, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. McRidie and Lt. W. H. Vincent, Jr. Guests who were invited but were unable to attend were Col. the department of recreation.

Eight Assigned To Local Unit

Eight enlisted men recently joined the 899th Field Artillery battalion.

The group included Pvt. Marvin C. Hollowell, classification 1 on specialist from Camp Lee, Va., Headquarters battery, Ft. R. Denous Clark, mechanic, Ft. Knox, Ky., Pvt. Howard Wright, gun crewman, Fort Knox, Ky., Evt. Edward Moore switchboard operator, Fort Knox, Ky., and Sgt. John Cowan, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Miss Cullifer To Marry Captain Hojnacki in March

Of interest to the many friends of Miss Mattie Pearl Cullifer and Captain William J. Hojnacki in Columbus and Fort Benning is the announcement of their engagement and approaching marriage. The wedding will be solemnized in March.

Miss Cullifer is the daughter of Mrs. William Jefferson Cullifer and the late Mr. Cullifer of Columbus. She was graduated from Columbus high school and attended Georgia Southwestern college. Miss Cullifer graduated cum laude with a BS degree in physical education from the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, where she is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society.

Outstanding in local civic activities, the bride-elect is director of industrial recreation for women and center supervisor of the department of recreation.

Lawson Briefs

Sgt. Marlon F. King is on temporary duty at Keeler air force base, Bilexi, Miss., to attend school for 13 weeks. Capt. p. Robert F. King, dental officer, left this week for a new assignment at Greenville air force base, S. C. Lt. 2nd Lt. John Stottlemeyer, assistant air installations officer, has gone to Camp Kilmer, N. J., headed for overseas assignment in Europe. Maj. Raymond R. Roush attended a conference at Ft. Bragg, N. C., last week to discuss plans for "Operation Combined" with Sgt. Judge M. Miller. He returned from a ten-day leave spent at Baconton, Ga.

999th Field Artillery Gives Farewell Party

CWO and Mrs. Milton E. Dodson were entertained at a farewell party by members of the 999th Field Artillery battalion Monday night in the John W. Brown NCO club.

The club was colorfully decorated with the tables formed in the shape of a "Candelabra" and floral center pieces enhanced the scene. During the evening, a buffet supper was served.

Attending were the honorees, Miss Frances Martin, Mrs. Queenie Williams, Sgt. 1st cl. Marion T. Zanders, Cpl. Clarence Rhetta, Cpl. Louis Black, Cpl. Alvin Boudreau, Pfc. John Cade, Pvt. Marion E. Hollowell, Cpl. Alvin Boudreau, Pfc. John Cade, Pfc. Warren and Pvt. Benjamin Williams.

Unable to attend the party but forwarding their congratulations were Cpl. and Mrs. Hilary Hollister and Sgt. 1st cl. John W. Allen.

Band Honored At Club Dance

Several hundred service men and their guests attended a colorful pre-Washington birthday dance which was held in honor of the 19th band Friday night, February 19, at Service Club No. 2, 2nd hall.

The auditorium was decorated in cherry blossoms against a picturesque background of the National Capitol dome. A buffet luncheon was served during intermission.

Guests were from Columbus social clubs, Albany, Georgia, and Opelika, Alabama. Music was furnished by the Six Clouds of Joy orchestra. Mrs. Katie L. Trent, hostess, was assisted by Miss Euletta Stone of the YWCA and Mrs. Rex P. Crosslin and Son Wayne.

South Americans Entertain Friday

South American officers of advanced rank entertained at a party Friday evening, February 18, at 8:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club on the occasion of his promotion to rank of major.

Those attending were Maj. Felix Solis and Capt. Jamie Garcia, Maj. Paul Picasso, Argentina; Maj. Rodolfo Garcia, Mexico; Eouador; Maj. Mamerto Bautista, Philippine Islands; Capt. Jose Garcia, Chile; Capt. Pablo Silva, Honduras; Maj. Arnaldo Winkler, Peru; and Maj. Diego Zambrano from Venezuela. Captain Floyd E. Davis, Third company, 57th, commanding officer, Major Rafael Mantilla, regimental commanding officer, and Major Raul Mantilla, representative of the student officers. Members of the Regimental command who attended the party were: Lt. Colonel Charles Woodruff, Regimental CO; Major Arthur Lee Fey, Regimental Executive officer; and Lt. George Gary, PIO.

Game Winners To Be In Finals

Winner of the pingpong match held at the USO-NCCS club Sunday, February 20, was Sgt. Louis E. Slusorski, Company A, 20th Infantry regiment, from Stephens Point, Wis.

Runner-up with second highest score was Private George Nedaff, Company B, 3rd Heavy Tank battalion, from Boston. George was the winner of the long distance telephone call last week and his Valentine from Jersey City was the winner in town for the pingpong match.

Another match is scheduled for next Sunday, February 27. In interested GIs are invited to sign up as soon as possible, but their names will be taken as late as Sunday afternoon. The matches are played at 4 p. m.

Individual salads, Hors d'Oeuvres and shrimp were served with cocktails.

Complete Third Week. Having successfully completed their third week of training, basic airborne class No. 20, Company E, this week moved into the fourth tower jumps and chute packing.

Division Band Plays at Dance

A part of the recently organized Third Infantry division band entertained Sunday at the first of a series of dances scheduled for the men of the 15th Infantry regiment's second battalion at Harmony church. With Sgt. Alvin Boudreau directing the music, the dance lasted from 3 to 5:30 p. m., after which a buffet supper was served.

The men of the battalion presented a variety show later in the evening, with Sgt. Nathan Culler, Company H, as master of ceremonies. Recruit Culler, who is now on duty at the circuit of New York City, was master and emcee with such bands as Sammy Kaye, Ira Ray Hutton and Hal McIntyre. Plans are being made by the second battalion for other such shows.

Christening Ceremony For Carole Del Porte

Carole Anne Del Porte, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Del Porte, was christened at the Main chapel, Sunday, February 13. Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Camis officiated.

Maj. and Mrs. Otto H. Graas acted as witnesses. Others present at the christening ceremony were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Ormiston, Mrs. Robert F. Gennis, Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Pyke and son Robert, Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Clanne, Capt. and Mrs. Rex P. Crosslin and Son Wayne.

Lieutenant Del Porte is assigned to the 328th Ordnance battalion.

Orders issued Jan. 26 revealed that 1st Lt. Minos L. Fletcher, then at the personnel center at Camp Kilmer, N. J., had been assigned to the 99th Field Artillery battalion and Capt. Bertha D. Richardson, then at the Army Medical Center in Washington, had been assigned to the 171st Evacuation hospital.

Maj. Ming Rice, formerly at Fort Benning, has been assigned to Third army headquarters. Five artillery officers were relieved from duty at the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., on orders issued Jan. 28, and assigned to the Third Infantry division. They were Maj. Paul C. Bender, Ernest F. Brockman, James E. Cunningham and Arnold E. Rice and Lt. Col. Frank S. Holcombe. Also assigned to the Third on the same orders was 2nd Lt. Kenyon Miller, Stillwater, Okla., who was called to active duty.

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Radio Repair Course. Four enlisted members of the 999th Field Artillery battalion completed radio repairman's course No. 1 last Saturday. The group included Cpl. Willie S. Robinson and Cpl. Louis J. Wall. Headquarters battery, Pvt. Sylvester Rice, Battery A, and Pvt. Ralph McClure, Service battery.

Heads Truck Company

Capt. Jack Singleton has been named commanding officer of the 65th Transportation Truck company, succeeding Capt. Joseph J. Kelly who has been hospitalized.

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Army Orders Indicate Increase In Personnel

Department of the army ordered the following changes in personnel and assignment at Fort Benning:

Capt. James M. Fennell was relieved Jan. 6 from duty with the 1501st Air Transport group, Fairfield-Suisun air force base, Calif., and assigned to the Third Infantry division and Capt. Arthur E. White was relieved Jan. 18 from duty at Fort Mason, Calif., and assigned to the 89th Field Artillery battalion.

Find EM Guilty In Assault Case

Pfc. George Youngblood of Company A, Infantry School detachment, stood trial before a general court martial board at the Infantry Center on Jan. 6 and was found guilty of assault with intent to do bodily harm.

He was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the service, to forfeit all pay and allowances and to serve five years at hard labor in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

The sentence was adjudged on Jan. 7 and approved by commanding general, Fort Benning, Infantry Center commanding general.

The plaintiff, a young veterinarian on the post, stated on the night of Nov. 28 a general court martial board was convened at approximately 10:30 p. m. he attacked her by choking her with a rope or cord. There, at approximately 11:30 p. m., he attacked her by choking her with a rope or cord. There, at approximately 11:30 p. m., he attacked her by choking her with a rope or cord.

Criminal investigation division agents, on duty at the main theater on the night of the attack, had observed Youngblood whose actions aroused their suspicion.

When the woman left the theater, they observed her walking behind her in the same direction she was taking. They followed, passed the two people on Lumpkin road and parked their automobile. Then they got out, walked back to investigate, and came upon the young woman lying on the sidewalk unconscious. As they approached her, they heard a man's footsteps running away from the scene. They followed and they found footprints in the mud, and a piece of paper with "W" and an address scribbled on it.

Several factors, including plaster moldings of the footprints combined the evidence against Youngblood was sufficient for a conviction.

Plan to Keep EM Strength At Set Quota

The army has announced two additional steps designed to keep the enlisted strength of the service within the limits anticipated for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The overall army strength of 677,000 contemplated for that date includes approximately 605,000 enlisted men.

These restrictions have been placed on the enlistment of men without prior service: 1. Priorities for acceptance will be based on combined intelligence and physical standards. 2. The number of recruits needed to maintain the army at its authorized strength will be determined periodically, and recruit vacancies will be allocated to each of the six continental armies.

The army already has announced the cessation of enlistments for two-year periods. Men seeking enlistments are being taken for three, four, five and six-year terms. The new rulings do not affect men with prior military service. The army considers a man with less than 90 days' time in civilian life since his last enlistment to be a reenlistment, while those with more than 90 days out of uniform are considered to be prior service enlistees from civilian life. Army personnel officials believe limitation of enlistment on the basis of mental and physical qualifications will result in eventual economies. The new enlistment policies do not affect the voluntary enlistment for one-year non-24-month periods authorized in the Selective Service Act of 1948. Army Battery C.

3 New Men Assigned To Artillery Battalion

Three enlisted men, recently assigned to the 999th Field Artillery battalion, have been assigned specific duties with their organizations. Cpls. Jefferson D. Myles and Denous Clark, mechanics, formerly with the 761st Tank battalion, Fort Knox, Ky., are with Service battery and Battery A. Sgt. Robert L. Robinson has been assigned to the 328th Ordnance battalion.

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Post Ringmen Score

SLANTS SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Clell
Bayonet Sports Editor

During summers past, tennis among enlisted personnel of Fort Benning has drifted into the ranks of an intermediate, if not a minor, participant sport.

But there has been a definite reason for the lack of interest in racket wielding here. The courts which have been set aside for enlisted personnel are wholly inadequate, and entirely too few in number for the size of the post.

However, with the construction of six en-tout-cas courts here, tennis should soar to its rightful place among the major participant sports this summer.

And the project has advanced beyond the blueprint stage. Already ground has been broken in the second quarter for two of the courts, and a grading process has been started in the area behind the Main Post Noncommissioned officers club for another pair. The two remaining courts still are in the planning stage, and will be built adjacent to Sand Hill's service club.

Athletic officials of the Infantry Center have estimated that work on the courts will be completed in about 60 days.

If the completion of the courts is effected within the time estimate of the A & R officials, it still will give enlisted aspirants for this year's Doughboy tennis squad more than two months in which to get their games down pat.

With the post as host, the Third Army racket tournament will be held during the later part of June on the Officers' club courts.

Although the Officers' club courts have been selected as the site for the tourney here, enlisted aspirants for the Doughboy squad will have a chance to get in their preliminary ticks on the same type of high-caliber courts which will be used during the Third Army meet.

In the past, entitled candidates for the post team have been hampered by having to use clay and concrete courts for their practice matches, which places them at two definite disadvantages.

First, the sudden switch from clay and concrete to en-tout-cas courts usually will subtract something from a player's ability. And slow-drying clay courts in the relatively damp climate of Georgia often force a player to remain idle for several days at a time when he needs practice the most.

Third Army Gets Sand Hill Track Tournament Wins

Fort Benning's four Third Army ring champs opened their bids for army-wide titles in Fort Myer, Va., this week, but only two of the quartet saw action in the first night of activity.

Both lightweight and middleweight Lawrence Jones hammered out victories over their Monday night opponents, while their Doughboy teammates, flyweight Malcolm Davis and light heavyweight Dick Donaldson remained idle.

In his lightweight preliminary bout, Clayton wasted little time dropping Kid Junior Bolden of Baltimore, Md., for a technical knockout in the second round of the first round of their scheduled three-stanza affair. The Third Army representative from New Orleans, La., while Bolden was the Far Eastern command's lightweight delegate, Jones' first-night triumph also came over a representative of the Far Eastern command, the Third Army middleweight, who tipped the scales at 150 pounds before entering the ring. He decided his 160-pound foe, George Harrison of Washington, D. C.

In addition to the Doughboy boxers, two other members of the Third Army ring aggregation went through the first round of activity unscathed. They are welterweight Leland Pilen and heavyweight Sidney Peele, both of the 82nd Airborne division of Fort Bragg, N. C. Pilen, a 147-pounder, went three rounds to gain a decision over David Slove, also 147 pounds, of Los Angeles, Calif., who represented the Sixth Army, and is a native of Flint, Mich. In his heavyweight go with 160-pound Willie Cates of Oakland, Calif. Peele, a 185-pounder from Fayetteville, N. C., took the knockout route to victory, defeating his foe for the most after one minute and six seconds of the second round had elapsed.

Two Fort Bragg members of the Third Army team also were idle during the first round of activity. They are bantamweight Bernard Donnell and featherweight Jose Galaz.

Other results for Monday night are as follows: Nicholas Lopez of Honolulu, T. H., defeated George Davis of Long Branch, N. J., representing the Pacific command, in a flyweight (115-pound) three-rounder. Donald Pakota, of White Earth, Minn., representing the Sixth Army, defeated Lloyd Livingston of Hayward, Minn., representing the First Army in a featherweight (126-pound) three-round bout.

Lino Gatica of Austin, Texas, scored a knockout in his bout with William N. Smith of Huntington, L. I., N. Y., in two minutes and 45 seconds of the second round. In the bantamweight scrap, Gatica represented the Fourth Army.

Sand Hill Track Hopeful Trains

Mercury-heeled Gene Edwards of the 15th Infantry regiment's Third battalion got down to some serious training last week with his hopes set on landing a berth on the 1949 Doughboy track team.

And according to the record books, the 20-year-old New Orleans, La., speed merchant shouldn't meet with too much difficulty in attaining the pinnacle of his aspirations.

The lean youngster, who was a nick-named the "wonder boy of the cinder lanes" while attending Paul L. Dunbar high school and Gilbert academy in New Orleans, has as his specialties the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Competing in the Savier relays against high school foes in 1947, Edwards stepped off the century in 9.8 seconds to finish at the head of the pack.

Another of the city's high school cinder path records was shattered during the same year when Edwards was clocked at 23.2 seconds for the 220-yard distance in the Lolin relays. Edwards also has turned in commendable performances in baseball and basketball.

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One-Armed Golfer To Appear Locally

Jimmy Nichols, a one-armed shotmaker representing the A. G. Spalding and Brothers athletic goods corporation, will play an exhibition match at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club on March 6, the greens committee has announced.

Once on the green, however, Nichols changes his style: he actually puts like a left-hander. While his drives and approach shots will have to be either right or left, his putts are lined up opposite his right foot.

Nichols says that he puts like a left-hander, because, in his estimation, greens strokes are forehead shots.

Since 1936, Nichols has represented the Spalding concern both as a playing pro and salesman. He spent the war years making rounds of veterans hospitals and conducting demonstrations for services men who had lost limbs in the conflict.

Probably the most remarkable accomplishment of Nichols' career came at Douglas, Ga., in 1933 when he played a four-par hole without making a single forehand shot. He just cut loose from the tee with a 336-yard hole-in-one.

Nichols' winter tour also will take in clubs in Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Jack Dempsey was best known by the title, "The Manassa Mauler." How did he acquire this nickname?
2. In baseball, the letters SE mean Stolen Bases. What does SH stand for?
3. Several managers in baseball have won pennants with different clubs. Can you name a manager who has won pennants in both major leagues?

This 17-year-old was the youngest winner in Olympic history. Give us his name and the event.

He was known as the "Bulldog" in pro football. Can you recall him?

ANSWERS

1. Named after his boyhood town of Manassa, Colorado.
2. Sacrifice Hit.
3. Joe McCarthy—Cubs in the National and Yankees in the American.

Bob Mathias—the Denathlon star—the famous center, Clyde "Bulldog" Turner.

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CLASSY CLOTHINGS

Flyers Nip ISD In Circuit Finale

In a tilt which closed the shutters on Fort Benning's intramural court activity for the 1948-49 season, a well-improved quintet of Lawson Field Flyers trounced the Infantry School detachment, 66-55, in a main post gym affair last Tuesday night.

The Flyers' triumph over the highly-regarded ISD five wrote a fitting epilogue to their uphill fight from the bottom rung of the ladder for the regular post-championship season to a deadlock for the No. 2 spot in the late campus basketball.

Only by brushing aside the infantrymen were the Flyers able to gain a tie with the 304th Transportation Battalion Truckers for the runner-up spot in the post-season playoffs.

The victory also was a tasty morsel of revenge for the Flyers who were victimized by the ISD lads in their climb to the runner-up spot during the earlier phase of intramural competition.

For their post-season play the Flyers are contending for a licking handed them by the unbeaten five-man of the Airborne battalion. They were, however, tagged with a forfeit which went to the South Hill Rockets.

In their tilt with the ISD quintet, the Flyers grabbed the offensive shortly after the opening tip-off, and held the lead throughout the game.

After 10 minutes of playing time had elapsed in the first half, the Flyers in the final point advantage over the infantrymen, and continued to stretch the gap until the half. In the two teams took the intermission break, the Lawsonites were on the preferred end of a 30-22 scoreboard reading.

But during the initial stages of the final period, the ISD scoring duo of Charles Richards and Bill Sanders began to click, and the infantrymen had whittled the Flyers' margin to seven points shortly after the five minutes of play. With about eight minutes remaining in the game, however, the Flyers again

NAME	PTS	REB	AST
Lawson	12	2	1
Richards	10	1	1
Truman	8	1	1
Sanders	8	1	1
Miller	4	0	1
Styon	1	0	1
TOTALS	36	5	6

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TRY FOR AAU CROWN—Fort Benning's basketball Doughboys are in Atlanta, Ga., this week making their bid for the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union 1949 Showdown, from left to right, Charles Boyd, John DeGrootola, Coach Bob Phillips, Equipment Manager Jack Clark, Joe Chicome, and Bob Klauard. Back row, left to right, Bob Williams, Phil (Cherokee) Smith, Jim Crowley, Vern Griffin, Joe Setley, and Bill Weisrock.

Dates Established For Fish Tournament At King's Pond

March 12 and 13 have been set by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association as the dates for the spring fishing tournament at King's Pond. It was announced this week.

During the two-day tournament, King's pond facilities will be closed to all persons who are not eligible to participate in the activities. Possession of membership buttons for the fish and game association will establish an angler's eligibility to take part in the tournament.

Fishermen wishing to participate in the tournament will be required to register at the docks at daylight or later each day, and will be assigned registration numbers. Red cards, bearing the registration numbers, will be issued, and are to be worn on an outside garment during the two-day period.

Prizes to include various items of fishing equipment will be awarded for the biggest fish of each class caught each day, and for the best string of six fish in each class hooked each day.

Major Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander, is slated to make the presentation.

During the tourney, fish and game association boats will be issued on a "first-come, first-served" basis without charge. Because of the shortage of the boats, however, no single fisherman will be permitted to occupy an entire boat. Each vessel must have two or more persons on board.

The agenda for the tournament also will include demonstrations in various phases of fishing on both days.

Arrangements have been worked out through the Columbus Sports shop for exhibitions in precision trick casting by Emmitt Cota, an Atlanta representative of a national fishing organization, and a complete line of fishing equipment and other items used in field and stream sports, and will be available for individual instructions. He will be assisted in the program by a feminine angling expert.

One of the South's leading fly fishermen, Leo Dennis of Phenix City, also will occupy a prominent spot on the agenda. He is scheduled to demonstrate the walking line and to show his proficiency in fly-fishing by angling from a boat in several areas of the pond.

King's pond was chosen as the site for this year's angling festivities because fish committee officials believe it offers better facilities than the other ponds of the reservation.

Present projects aimed at improving fishing conditions in the military area are focused on King's pond in an effort to make it a better fishing spot. A fresh water mecca in this section of the country, association officials have explained.

Win Over Redlegs Nets 204th Second Spot Tie

Overcoming an early game deficit, the 204th Transportation Battalion Truckers trimmed the 30th Field Artillery battalion Redlegs to the tune of 50-23 in a post-season intra-mural cage clash in the main gym last Tuesday night.

The game, the finale of the season for both squads, assured the Truckers of at least a tie for the No. 2 spot in the league standings.

Early in the first half, the Truckers' efforts to swish the net were unavailing, and despite the fact that their bucket shooting wasn't spectacularly sharp, Redlegs took a lead during the first five minutes of play.

In the initial phase of the second half, sharp shooting ace Harry Moore of the Truckers teamed with Bob Chandler and Jim Willis to roll up a 35-22 margin for the transportation outfit late at the end of the minutes of play. Ten minutes before the final buzzer the 204th section had widened the gap to

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PAUL M. MASON, MANAGER

Vet Diamond Crop For Triple-Niners

By AL WISE

Bolstered by an impressive array of last year's vets, the coming edition of the 99th Field Artillery battalion baseball squad will swing into the initial phase of training this afternoon on Sand Hill's Rocker field.

The usually pessimistic Dave Lagin have the services of long-ball hitting first-sacker Erskine Ware, utility infielder John Grifball clubs—1948 and 1948—turned slightly optimistic after planning down the roster of his 1949 team, and predicted a better-than-average finish for his chatters.

On factor which Red is beaming is the loss of his star receiver of 1948, Gus Hale. Hale recently reentered for Section II Hall, Jesse Robinson and Eildred of the 3440th Area Service unit, and will oppose his former mate of the 99th on the diamond this year.

A valuable addition to the 99th forces has been vision in the annexation of the 3440th Area Service unit, which have been made eligible for the squad through their duty assignment as operators of the Sand Hill dispensary.

Diamond enthusiasts of the medical outfit have expressed their desire to join the Sand Hillers this year, and Coach Reed is looking forward to utilizing the valuable coaching experience of the Medics' Bill Johnson, a widely-known figure in post-baseball circles.

Vets of the 1948 squad who are returning for duty with the 99th include pitchers Al (Fireball) Ellis and John (Ants) Smith, righthanders, and southpaw Leroy Lokett.

In the infield, Coach Reed will

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POST PRAISED FOR PUGILISTIC MEET EFFORTS

Efforts put forth by Fort Benning to entertain participants in the recent Third Army boxing tournament here were praised this week by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, General Gillem wrote:

"I would like to extend my congratulations to you and your staff for the efficient manner in which the Third Army championship boxing tournament was conducted at your station. It was an outstanding job of organization and planning, and reflects great credit upon your command.

All visiting competitors were extremely complimentary concerning the conduct of the tournament, and your consideration extended them while guests at Fort Benning.

The large turnout of enlisted men and officers for this event was extremely gratifying, and indicates that the special services program at your installation is accomplishing the objective of providing interesting leisure time activities for all personnel."

In passing along General Gillem's laudation to the Infantry Center special services office, General Burress added his appreciation for the section's achievements.

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Class Begins 4th Week

Basic Airborne class No. 19 of Company A, Airborne battalion, commenced their fourth week of training last Monday. The class consists of 216 enlisted men and five officers.

Cage Meet Defeats Tagged On Benning

Hopes of the Fort Benning Doughboys for a cage title for 1949 faded into oblivion Tuesday night when they were ousted from the field of contenders in the Southeastern Amateur Athletic union basketball meet in Atlanta's Sports Arena.

The Doughs' elimination from the tourney came when they dropped a 45-40 decision to the rummy quintet from Clarkdale, Ga., in the second round of competition.

In their first-round match in the Sports Arena, Coach Bob Phillips' Doughs squeaked past the Georgia Sporting Goods Co. 52-50.

Their activity in the SEAAU meet probably will wind up the 1949 court campaign of the Benningers.

The disappointment in the Atlanta tourney came close on the heels of the annual Third Army championship at Fort Bragg, N. C., which saw the Doughboys slip in a 73-39 loss on the Benning quintet.

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Kohner, Moore Post Basketball Scoring Honors

Ed Kohner, bucket-shooting wizard who played only two games with the 15th Infantry regiment in the recent post-season intra-mural cage campaign, finished atop the individual scoring heap with a game average of 18.5 points.

Kohner broke into the infantry lineup shortly before the close of the season when the 15th quintet was truncated by the post-champion Airborne Battalion Troopers, and led his team in scoring with 13 points in the next outing for the infantrymen. He was the offensive spark in his team's upset of the Infantry School detachment, and dropped in a total of 24 counters.

Sixteen field goals and 11.6 buckets from the charity line made up Kohner's total of 37 points for the campaign.

But the highest figure in the total-points column was chalked up by Harry Moore of the 204th Transportation battalion in the Truckers, who played in all seven of his team's titles. He completed a season's total of 11, an average of 18 points per game.

Moore's efforts also netted him the highest number of field goals for the campaign—53.

In the free throw department, the top figure was 17, made by Herb Bench of the Airborne battalion. Bench, who played in all seven of the Trooper clashes during the intra-mural activity, finished No. 12 on the scoring roster with a game average of nine counters.

The highest number of tallies for a single game was chalked up by Herb Myatt, another member of the parachutist fivesome, who dropped in a total of 28 points in the Troopers' late-season tussle with the 15th Infantry regiment.

Benning Opens Signing Period For Trackmen

Registration with the Infantry Center athletic and recreation office of prospective members of the Fort Benning track team was officially started Monday.

Qualified trackmen will be issued equipment with which to train on their own until March 21 when formal practice will begin.

Interested track enthusiasts who consider themselves potentials for the 1949 Doughboy track and field outfit should sign up for the coming weeks and a possible berth on the Doughboy squad by the first of the month at the office for an interview.

Army Adopts New Portable Teletypewriter Equipment

Portable teletypewriter equipment so light that a parachutist can carry it on a jump from an airplane has been developed and adopted by the army, promising a major advancement in military communications. The Signal Corps has announced.

Weighing but 45 pounds, compared with current field equipment that weighs 225 pounds, the new portable teletypewriter is but one-fourth the size of the old, has 300 fewer parts, is considerably stronger, and consequently requires far less maintenance. The new equipment is capable of transmitting and receiving messages 60 per cent faster than existing types, and will operate on both wire and radio circuits. It is waterproof, and should be used in amphibious operations, could be floated onto a beach.

The development is the fruition of a 20-year-old project that both to permit flotation in amphibious activities and to provide complete protection from weather. One man can carry the teletypewriter itself, while two men can carry all three units used much closer to the front lines than has been the case. During World War II, teletypewriter messages could go only as far forward as a division headquarters. How much farther forward the new equipment can be used, will be determined in forthcoming field tests.

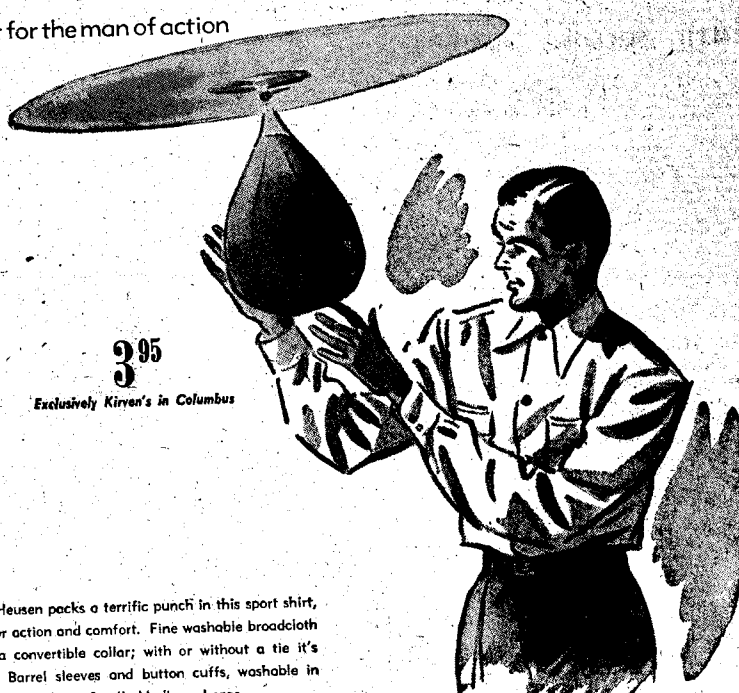
The portable teletypewriter was developed by the Signal Corps' engineering laboratories of Fort Monmouth, N. J., through a research and development contract with Kleinheinz Laboratories, Incorporated, of Highland Park, Ill.

These three components to a complete field unit, the teletypewriter, its electric weighing 45 pounds. All units are waterproof, a power unit, and a case of accessories. The three together weigh 110 pounds.

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Infantry Unit Initiates "Streamlining" Plans For Athletics And Recreation

BY BOB PHILLIPS

A "streamlining" project has been initiated for the athletic and recreation program of the 15th Infantry Regiment's Third Battalion which unit A & R officials intend to place under a single unit in all phases of sports.

According to Lt. Charles Pledra, unit athletic officer, the program is designed not only to promote physical interest or participation, but is aimed at helping every member of the organization to sharpen his knowledge of practically every phase of sports activity.

As its ultimate goal, the unit hopes to place unlimited reading material covering such subjects as athletics, work in hobby shops

and actual participation in sports at the disposal of all members of the battalion.

But in the project also calls for some actual construction.

The athletic and recreation building in the area already has been partitioned into two sections and a third is being contemplated. One section includes athletic equipment only, while the other section is replete with sports magazines, newspapers and other periodicals.

In the reading section of the building, comfort is the keynote. Furnishings of the room include lounge chairs, tables, desks, ash stands and racks. Pictures of various sports activities of the unit and present and past outstanding athletes adorn the walls of the room.

An excellent system of ventilation in the building is further conducive to relaxation and comfortable reading.

The contemplated third section of the building will house a hobby shop, where men of the unit will be afforded the opportunity to develop and ply their skills.

The main office of the athletic and recreation section also is an integral part of the building. For indoor sports enthusiasts a recreation building is being remodeled, and will offer facilities for playing such games as pool, table tennis and checkers and cards.



WIN TROPHIES—These four men of the 328th Ordnance battalion were awarded trophies at a review last Thursday afternoon for compiling the highest scores on course A for the carbine between Feb. 10-15. They are, from left to right, Sgt. 1st cl. Frank M. Vann, who scored 197; Pvt. Marshall T. Cimbara, 194; Cpl. Benjamin F. Kuykendall, 189, and Pvt. Tex M. Mitchell, 188.

Army, Airforce Establish Joint Post Office Service

The army and the air force jointly announced the creation of a joint army-air force postal service which places under a single authority responsibility for military postal and security courier services. It does not affect civilian military postal arrangements.

In announcing the joint policy the army and the air force gave formal recognition to an inter-departmental service which has been functioning since the air force became a separate department under the Armed Forces Organization Act.

Military postal service, during World War II was a function of the former War Department.

To plan the development, integration, and policies of the joint air force postal service, a joint postal policy board will be established. The board will consist of an equal number of officers of each service, at least three being appointed by each department.

Chairmanship of the board will alternate between the two departments at two-year intervals. The first chairman will be provided by the air force.

Policies of the board will be put into effect by an army-air force postal service headquarters to be organized from commissioned and enlisted personnel of both departments.

Civilian personnel required for the operation of the board and

1st Exams

(Continued from page 1)

comparable to a civilian career.

3. To have a well trained cadre in event of mobilization.

The promotion procedures, as outlined by Sergeant Desroches:

From grade 7 to grade 6 promotion may be made by training division company commanders when the soldier has completed a full 18 weeks of basic training. In some units which now give only eight weeks, he may be promoted upon completion of four weeks service. In this case, and all other cases, the enlisted man concerned must be in a promotable status.

A soldier will be considered in the promotable status when he is carried on the morning report as present for duty, present not for duty when sick in quarters, absent sick, absent with leave, or absent on temporary duty or detached service.

A soldier is not in promotable status when he is carrying a MOS, absent in assignment, missing or present not for duty in arrears at quarters.

From grade 6 to grade 5, promotions may be made by company leaders or similar unit commanders provided:

1. The soldier has an excellent efficiency rating covering a minimum period of three months immediately prior to the proposed promotion date.
2. The soldier has six months time in grade 6.
3. The MOS vacancy in the unit in the soldier's primary or potential primary MOS.

If the soldier has 18 months in service and has an excellent efficiency rating for a minimum period of three months, he may be promoted to grade 5 without regard to local vacancy. However, promotion under this provision must be made prior to Aug. 1, 1949.

In exceptional cases, on application of the designated promotion authority for grade 5, commanders of major commands may waive the time in grade provisions, unless such waivers are prohibited by the Department of the Army. This will be the exception rather than the rule.

To secure promotion to grades 4, 3, 2 and 1, applicants must submit to their immediate unit commanders an application for advancement in duplicate. General requirements for promotions to these grades are:

1. Eighteen months service in grade 5 and total of 30 months active service.
2. Pass appropriate MOS proficiency examination and achieve satisfactory composite score. The promotion can be made without regard to vacancy within the command of the promoting authority, who may be the commander of the lowest echelon in the chain of command which is normally or actually commanded by a colonel or lieutenant colonel having custody of personnel records.

To grade 3:

1. Twelve months service in grade 4.
2. Pass appropriate MOS proficiency examination and achieve a composite score required for promotion. The promotion can be made without regard to vacancy within the command of

Bragg Commander Commends Doughs

The sportsmanship and conduct of the Fort Benning basketball Doughboys during last week's Third Army tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., was cited this week by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodges, joint commander of the North Carolina army installation.

Writing to Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander, General Hodges said:

"The conduct and sportsmanship displayed by the members of your team reflect good credit upon your command, and I know you are extremely proud of their performance in this tournament."

"On the playing court as well as at the various facilities of Fort Bragg and Fayetteville (N. C.), they conducted themselves as soldiers and gentlemen, and have left with us a lasting impression of true sportsmanship."

Stop Commissions In Specialist Fields

Appointment of professional and technical specialists in the Officers' Reserve Corps and temporarily suspended, with certain exceptions, the army has announced.

Army circular 210 has been temporarily suspended, with certain exceptions, the army has announced.

Pending a complete study of current mobilization requirements for various specialists and revision of the army circular, appointments in the specialties are presently authorized grades only in the following specialties:

- Medical, dental, veterinary, dietetic, nursing, occupational therapy, and physical therapy.

Appointments in the grade of lieutenant only will be made in these specialties:

- Chaplain, legal, optometry, psychiatric social work, psychology, sanitary engineering, and military allied sciences (bacteriology, biochemistry, parasitology, serology, entomology, nutrition, toxicology, industrial hygiene, and industrial hygiene engineering).

Two ISD

(Continued from page 1)

line as an engineering officer making port calls in England, Scotland, France, Germany and Russia. His service includes 18 months in the navy as a motor torpedo boat crew member.

Sergeant Walter is a graduate of the Adjutant General School at Camp Lee, Va., where he took the personnel management course.

292 EM, 5 Officers
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A total of 292 enlisted men and five officers, comprising the 22nd Company F, Airborne Battalion, are well into their second week of training.

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Spiritual Crusade Planned For Lent

A spiritual crusade for all Catholics, Protestants and Jews will be conducted at Fort Benning during the 1949 season of Lent by the chaplains and selected civilian clergymen, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, announced today.

Beginning with Ash Wednesday (March 2) and continuing through Easter Sunday (April 17), the primary object of the crusade will be to deepen the spiritual emphases in the lives of all Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian, Chaplain Hale said.

It will be the first time that a united project of this type has been attempted at this post.

Noonday devotions will be held daily, Monday through Friday, beginning on Ash Wednesday. The services will be conducted from 12:25-12:45 p.m. at chapel No. 4 for Catholics, and at the Infantry Center chapel for Protestants.

Chaplain Hale will conduct the Protestant devotions for the first week, and Chaplain (Major) John P. Rafferty will conduct the Catholic.

Experienced mission preachers have been invited to Fort Benning to hold services on the post during the week of April 2. Each night that week, Sunday through Friday, services will be held at the Infantry Center chapel and Chapels No. 1 and 4.

Several Columbus churches will arrange and conduct special Sunday evening vesper service programs at the Infantry Center chapel at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday of Lent.

Various denominations will be represented in the vesper services, and the civilian pastors of Columbus will preach with visiting choirs providing the musical background.

A three-hour service on Good Friday (April 15) will be held from noon until 3 p.m. by Chaplain Hale, Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph H. Fugh, and Chaplain (Capt.) Henry B. Varner at the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain Rafferty will conduct a similar service at the same chapel No. 4, and Chaplain (Capt.) Clifton S. Williams and Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard A. Ellis will hold the three-hour service at chapel No. 2, and at the Stations of the Cross and Benedicite at chapel No. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsh will hold Episcopal services each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at chapel No. 9, and at the Infantry Center chapel.

Lutheran services will be conducted each Sunday at 11:30 p.m. at chapel No. 4.

54 Recruits Join Third Battalion

A total of 54 recruits assigned to the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment, including a rousing welcome here which extended over last week-end and arranged with a sight-seeing tour of Columbus on Wednesday.

Arriving here Thursday from Fort Dix, N. J., the men were briefed on Friday morning by Capt. William Turner, 2nd Lt. George M. Wace, adjutant, and Benjamin Stith, information and education officer.

On Friday night, they were entertained with a dance at Service club No. 2, and on Saturday morning met with the battalion at Theater No. 3, where Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., 15th Infantry, commander, welcomed the unit to the 15th Infantry Regiment.

The new men and the respective companies to which they were assigned are: Company "I," Rets. Ira J. Benson, Verdinetha Betha, Harry C. Brown, Freeman Bartram, Donald L. Carter, Albert Bennett, Maurice Chaney, Willie C. Burton, Alton H. Green, John L. Hayes, Charles B. Busley, Joseph A. Holmes, Raymond L. Holmes, George Gillis, Joseph D. Yonson, William Hallath, Robert J. Kirkwood and Edward L. Easton.

E. James, Eddie Lucas, Alvin Green, William E. Ellis, Thomas R. Murrell, Roger Johnson, Leroy Matthews, John H. Leeper, Charles Lieb, Eugene Ladson, Robert Mason, Ollis Jones, Albert Lowe, William Johnson, Shed Jessup and Herbert Levy.



PREPARE RED CROSS PUBLICITY—These members of the Student Training Regiment were busy last Monday afternoon hanging a Red Cross publicity sign in the regiment's area. All Fort Benning units are organizing publicity campaigns to aid in collecting contributions to the annual Red Cross fund-raising drive.

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STR Cadremen Win Promotions

Ten cadremen of the Student Training Regiment were awarded promotions during the past week, as reported by Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, regimental commander.

Service company led the list with a total of five promotions, including the advancement of Sgt. 1st cl. Sam Sokoely, who was promoted to master sergeant.

Other promotions and promotions were Sgts. Tommy Leonard and Charlie Bullard, who were promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Wayne C. Parker, to corporal, and Pvt. George C. Craig, to private first class.

Promotions in the Airborne Battalion included Pfc. Thomas E. Hutton, Headquarters and Service company, to corporal, and the following privates to the grade of private first class: Harley E. Barnes and John J. Lutern, Company D, and Chesley L. Lawrence, Headquarters and Service company.

Pvt. Lawrence Foster, Headquarters company, was promoted to private first class, it was announced.

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ROUND STEAK LB. **69¢**
BEEF ROAST Chuck LB. **45¢**
GROUND BEEF LB. **39¢**
BEEF STEW Brisket LB. **25¢**

Cudahy's PICNICS
HOCKLESS Whole Lb. **39¢**
CUDAHY'S PURITAN Tender Smoked **HAMS**
Shank End Lb. **47¢**
BUTT END Lb. **55¢**
WHOLE Lb. **53¢**

MORRELL'S PRIDE, SLICED SKINLESS—ALL MEAT **WIENERS** Lb. **35¢**
FRESH, MEATY, DELICIOUS **SPARE RIBS** Lb. **37¢**
MORRELL'S PRIDE, PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** 1-Lb. Roll **37¢**

Armour's Brand **B'FAST BACON** 25¢
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SHORTY'S OR OLD SOUTH BRAND, TASTY, DELICIOUS **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6-OZ. CANS **25¢**
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TONEY'S THRIFTY PRICED **Dog Food** 2 16-OZ. CANS **15¢**
STAR BRAND FANCY **Purple Plums** NO. 214 CAN **19¢**
STANDARD PACK **Tomatoes** No. 1 CAN **9¢**

GREEN GIANT **English Peas** 303 CANS **35¢**
BUNSHINE CRACKERS **Cheezits** 6-OZ. PKG. **17¢**
FINE FOR SALADS **Rock Fish** NO. 1/4 CAN **10¢**
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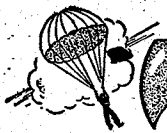
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THE BAYNET

Vol. 8—No. 49

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949

Twenty Pages



THIRD COMMANDER ARRIVES — Lieutenant Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., Third Army commander, left, is shown with Col. Maurice Miller, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, shortly after alighting from a plane at Lawson airforce base last Thursday. During his one-day visit here, General Gillem conferred with Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, who also was a Benning visitor.

Kenneth Royall Tours Benning

Making his first visit to the Infantry Center, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall arrived at Fort Benning by plane last Wednesday night for an intensive one-day tour of the post.

He was greeted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Joseph A. Nichols, chief of staff, as he stepped from his plane at Lawson airforce base.

Enlisted men, Mr. Royall said have had their pay increases but there has not been proper consideration shown officers, especially those in the lower and middle grades. He added that he is hopeful the bill will be passed for the Army has done a lot for the enlisted men, but cannot neglect the officers.

In a brief noon-time conference he said that he was greatly impressed by what he had seen at Fort Benning, stating that although this was his first trip to the Infantry Center, he found morale here as high as any that he has seen anywhere in the world. Expanding on the subject of morale in the Army today, he mentioned that there have been as many as 18,000 reenlistments a month recently. This shows, he declared that the men in the Army are satisfied, like the Army, are well-treated, and that "their personal dignity is respected."

His visit to Benning was, he said, prompted by a desire to speak to officials here and see if there were any special problems on the post that might require his personal attention. He added that he "didn't want to see anything special, just things as they are" but that he was particularly interested in seeing

Post's New Court Will Be Dedicated

General Green, JAG of Army, Is Honor Guest

The recently completed Infantry Center general court-martial room, located in the Infantry Center headquarters annex, will be dedicated this afternoon by Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Green, the Judge advocate general of the Army, now visiting Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. Green, who was accompanied to Fort Benning by Col. Eugene M. Carley, Judge advocate of the Third Army, will conduct the dedication ceremonies at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

General Green and Colonel Carley spent the morning on a tour of the Infantry Center in the company of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander. At 11 a.m., they accompanied Lt. Gen. W. W. Clark on a tour of the Third division area and lunched in an enlisted mess-hall of the division.

Following the ceremonies this afternoon, the two visiting officers will be General Burress' guest at an official reception in the Officers' club.

Tonight General Green will be an honored guest and the principal speaker at a dinner, the Hotel Balfon given by the Columbus Lawyer's club.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, General Green will be a spectator at the first general court-martial to be held in the new courtroom. He will leave this afternoon on a return trip to Washington.

The new courtroom, finished in pine and mahogany color scheme and knotty pine wallpaper, is probably the only one of its kind in the army, according to Capt. Harold Oppenheim of the Infantry Center Judge advocate's section.

Impressively laid out, one of the outstanding features of the new courtroom is the tiered platform of five steps with two benches on each step. This section will seat approximately 50 spectators.

The spectator section is separated by public address systems, that "our objective on this post is to give every member of this post an opportunity to join the Red Cross."

Honorary chairman for this year's campaign, General Burress explained the mission of the Red Cross, emphasizing the part soldiers and veterans in a multitude of the service organization, but particularly emphasized the current campaign program. Participating in a series of ceremonies for the 1949 Muscogee-Burien county Red Cross drive, Maj. Gen. W. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, pointed out that



MAJ. GEN. T. H. GREEN ... schedules visit

arrated from the courtroom by a railing, and, a witness box facing the court bench is located in the center of the room.

Counsel tables line the walls on either side of the court, and the court reporter's desk has been placed on the right side of the witness box.

A checker-patterned mahogany and grey-green linoleum floor covering has been laid in the courtroom.

A set of cream-colored venetian blinds puts the finishing touches to the decorating scheme.

Airborne Graduation Ceremony Tomorrow

Basic airborne class No. 26 will graduate with "pomp and ceremony" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, it has been reported by Infantry School officials. The graduation exercises, which will be open to the public, will be held at Stillwell field.

Goal at Fort Benning for the campaign, which extends throughout March, is 20,000 members. It has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, executive chairman of the drive. In addition to the campaign for members, Benning units are also holding various special events in an effort to raise as much money as possible this year. Units have scheduled benefit dances and parties with proceeds to go to the Red Cross, and the club on the post are also making contributions.

Early Notice By Enlistees Now A Must

Applicants for reenlistment who intend to "write their own ticket" for their prospective post now will have to start making their arrangements somewhat earlier, Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw, Fort Benning recruiting officer, has pointed out.

Men wishing to reenlist for a specific branch of service, a designated overseas command or to fill their own vacancies should contact the local recruiting office at least one week in advance of their discharge date if any reasonable assurance that their requests will be filled is to be given.

In explaining the necessity for the advance notification of the recruiting office, Major Shaw pointed out that official permission from the Atlanta recruiting district is required before a man can be reenlisted in any of the categories.

The steps, Major Shaw pointed out, are in keeping with the plan to build an "army of quality and not quantity."

Enlistments to fill vacancies as well as those for specific overseas commands or branches of the army, now are on a quota basis, the local recruiting officer said, indicating that the assignments would be given out on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

The quotas for overseas commands have been set for the European and Far Eastern commands. At present, there are no designated goals for the Caribbean and Alaskan commands.

Here For Study On Procurement

"A study of the results of the Department of the Army's plan for procurement of second lieutenants will be made here next week by Lt. Col. John D. Townsend and the personnel and administration division of the army's manpower control group. Colonel Townsend is expected to arrive here Sunday night, and will spend two days gathering information on the procurement plan.

During his visit, the manpower official will pay particular attention to the quality of officers obtained under the system and the number of students enrolled in the course. He also will gather information on the number of the students failing to meet the scholastic requirements of the course at present.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Cloudy with light rain showers. High 67, low 51.
Friday—Clear. High 67, low 51.
Saturday—Clear. High 69, low 51.
Sunday—Cloudy with light rain showers. High 70, low 62.

Red Cross Fund Campaign Gaining Impetus At Benning

The Red Cross campaign at Fort Benning "kicked off" last Monday and troops at Fort Benning "kicked in" \$2,549 according to first reports released by drive officials.

According to Murray Hill, Benning Red Cross Field director, memberships are phenomenally higher than last year, and the present sum does not include all post units. Several, he said, have still not reported their returns from the first day although the reports are coming in more rapidly than last year.

The company opened officially with an address by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. In a brief talk broadcast from the commandant's office and heard by troops

over public address systems, General Burress told his listeners that "our objective on this post is to give every member of this post an opportunity to join the Red Cross."

Honorary chairman for this year's campaign, General Burress explained the mission of the Red Cross, emphasizing the part soldiers and veterans in a multitude of the service organization, but particularly emphasized the current campaign program.

Participating in a series of ceremonies for the 1949 Muscogee-Burien county Red Cross drive, Maj. Gen. W. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, pointed out that

\$9 million dollars of this year's national goal of \$2 million dollars is directly earmarked for the benefit of soldiers. Of this amount 20 million goes for aid to the armed forces, and 10 million for service to veterans.

Goal at Fort Benning for the campaign, which extends throughout March, is 20,000 members. It has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, executive chairman of the drive. In addition to the campaign for members, Benning units are also holding various special events in an effort to raise as much money as possible this year. Units have scheduled benefit dances and parties with proceeds to go to the Red Cross, and the club on the post are also making contributions.

Argentine Military School Head Here

Col. Juan Carlos Ruda, commandant of the Argentine Military academy, and five members of his staff, concluded a two-day tour of Fort Benning last Friday afternoon, and left here to visit other U. S. Army installations.

The high-ranking Argentine officer and his party arrived in Columbus last Wednesday night and started their tour on Thursday morning with a conference with Col. Bernard A. Byrne, coordinator of training for the Infantry School.

Col. Byrne briefed the visitors on the organization of the Infantry Center, the Infantry School and army educational systems.

Their tour continued with visits to the Communications and Automotive sections of the Infantry School.

They attended a class and field demonstrations in aerial delivery and aerial supply missions, and ended the first day by observing a demonstration by a rifle platoon of infantry in the attack of a fortified position.

The second half of their itinerary started Friday morning with conferences with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center,



TELLS THE STORY . . . One picture, it has been said, by an ancient Chinese sage, is worth 10,000 words when it comes to telling a story. So, when 1st Lt. Jon Greenwood of the 999th Field Artillery battalion was named Red Cross officer of his unit, he decided that a display could help tell the story of the organization as well or better than a lot of talk or mimeographed "poop." So Sgt. 1st cl. Marion T. Zanders and Cpl. Preston Roberts, Jr., literally pitched in to help him build this display, the lights of which are turned on at night. They made it from scrap salvage material "at no expense to the government." Shown here admiring the finished display are, left to right, Cpl. Columbus Black, 1st Sgt. David R. Adams and Rct. Robert Sturgis. The display is set up in front of the 999th's battalion headquarters.

Donors From ISD Boost Blood Bank

When the Red Cross mobile blood unit visited Fort Benning last Thursday, 18 enlisted men and officers of the Infantry School detachment entered their names on the list of donors.

From the total number of volunteers, 143 pints of blood were obtained bringing Fort Benning's total since December to 411 pints. Earlier donations were made by the 39th Field Artillery battalion and the 344th Area Service unit.

- Included on the list of ISD donors were:
- Capt. Robert A. Sheffield, Sgt. Lt. Col. Oto T. 1st cl. James A. Christmas,
 - Sgt. J. D. Jones, Sgt. Joseph J. Braun, M-Sgt. Albert W. Sande,
 - M-Sgt. George J. Combes, M-Sgt. John Terhune, Cpl. Mex A. Innot, Cpl. Ralph A. McGinty and Cpl. Everett L. Johnson.
 - Cpl. Albert Theobald, Sgt. Lewis Tindall, Sgt. William McCasling, M-Sgt. John L. Mims, Sgt. Charles L. Harmon, Sgt. 1st cl. Willie Davis, Cpl. Charlie Brumlow, Cpl. Frank Radzinski, M-Sgt. William A. Williams and Sgt. 1st cl. Joe E. Lawrence.
 - M-Sgt. Everett Bronson, Sgt. Larry Hagan, Cpl. Amos Baker, 1st Sgt. Thomas H. Faye, Cpl. Don Fugh, Sgt. A. E. Wells, Pvt. Harvey Miller, Sgt. James C. Conner and Cpl. Rallie E. Price.
 - Sgt. 1st cl. Charles R. Murphy, Sgt. Raymond Rutledge, Pvt. Benjamin F. Deshazer, Pvt. Arthur Johnson, Cpl. Joy A. Kirk, Cpl. J. D. Ponds, Sgt. Ots G. Lindsey, Pfc. Robert J. Davis, Pvt. Peichel McQuerry and Pfc. Harold Schwartz.
 - Cpl. Roy Allman, Cpl. J. P. Ammons, Sgt. Ralph Holt, Pvt. D. D. Dowle, Cpl. George Lucas, Cpl. K. B. Rigney, Sgt. G. Funderburk, Cpl. Richard Schweitzer, Sgt. S. L. Glaze, Sgt. J. A. Ukropce, Sgt. P. J. Kennedy, Cpl. Reddie Thomas, M-Sgt. H. H. Cook, Sgt. B. J. Shimer, Sgt. D. E. McFarlane, Cpl. R. L. Wilson, Sgt. Ulevy Taylor, Sgt. A. R. Roberts, Cpl. J. R. Stauffer, Pvt. W. C. Shelton and Ret. Samuel H. Katz.
 - Cpl. W. C. Hartman, Cpl. J. H. Sullivan, M-Sgt. Robert T. Leach, Ret. Stuart Kah, 1st Lt. Lester Loftin, Cpl. Julius Beler.
 - Pfc. Hoyt Zuber, Lt. Col. Oto T. Winstead, Sgt. 1st cl. Leroy Anderson, Sgt. 1st cl. Delis DeFried and Sgt. 1st cl. John Mahews.
 - Sgt. Roy S. Ward, 1st Lt. William O. Sanders, M-Sgt. William E. Fuller, and Sgt. Frank C. Grysho, 1st cl. James H. Marshall, Sgt. 1st cl. John M. Putsch, Sgt. Freddie Cone, Sgt. Alvin B. Moore and M-Sgt. Bernard Bourque.
 - Sgt. 1st cl. Frank Salmeri, Sgt. 1st cl. Wakeman Jones, Sgt. James C. Sampson, Sgt. Hugh T. Todd, Sgt. 1st cl. Sherrad M. Roby, Cpl. Oscar Williamson, Cpl. Henry Bridges, Sgt. Robert E. Colgrove and M-Sgt. James E. Lee.
 - Capt. Marvin E. McCollum, Cpl. William V. Bongiovanni, Sgt. 1st cl. Hughie L. Martin, Pfc. Glen D. Prophy, Sgt. 1st cl. James C. Sale, Sgt. Roy L. Jackson, Cpl. Patrick Traynor and Sgt. 1st cl. Richard K. Williams.
 - Pfc. Silas Bailey, Cpl. George D. White, Pfc. Cecil Brown, Cpl. Louis Hopkins, Pvt. Rogers McDonald, M-Sgt. Averd Berends, Cpl. Ernest H. Hale, Pfc. Fredrick Heller and Cpl. Louis Miller.
 - Pfc. Ralph Lee, Sgt. Chester Huff, Ret. Murl L. Roe, M-Sgt. James A. Colvin, Capt. Robert J. Pittman, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert James C. Vaughn, M-Sgt. William Jackson Jr., Sgt. Harvey J. Roberts, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert Grew, Sgt. S. L. Mosey and Sgt. J. H. Gill.
 - Sgt. Henry L. Lewis, Pvt. Aubrey L. Wiggins, Cpl. Felton Bennett, Pvt. Vernan Marsh, Cpl. Robert M. M-Sgt. Tedrow Kriz.
 - Pfc. Louis V. Yancey, Sgt. 1st cl. Coats Brown, Sgt. Gustaf H. Bergs, Cpl. William C. Hoffman, Pvt. Melvin C. Miller, Sgt. Robert B. Perry, Pvt. Anthony G. Pritchard, Sgt. 1st cl. W. F. Pajak, Pvt. William B. Hillips and 1st Lt. J. J. Kilsh.
 - Pvt. Joseph W. Martin, Samuel McMeir, Pvt. D. W. Carver, Sgt. W. D. Tully, Sgt. E. G. S. C. Painter, Sgt. 1st cl. H. A. Duncan, Sgt. James L. Warren and Sgt. 1st cl. E. Bestian.
 - Cpl. J. D. Guttery, Cpl. D. C. Wakeman, Cpl. Milton Smith, Cpl. W. W. Mink, Cpl. H. L. Johnson, M-Sgt. Laverna H. Walker and Cpl. F. W. Heedt.

YWCA Center Airforce Officers, EM Closes Monday Soon to Don Slate Blue

Because of its location within a military installation, the Young Women's Christian association service center at Fort Benning terminated its functions Monday.

In announcing the club closing, the national board of the YWCA said that it was being shut down to conform to an agreement between the United Service organizations and the American Red Cross which limits the operation of USO clubs to civilian communities.

A closing ceremony, featuring exhibits of art, leatherwork, furs, knives, rugs and other handicraft items made by Benning servicemen, was held at the club last week.

Eliminated are the wing and propeller lapel and collar insignia. Also done away with are the airforce shoulder patches. Officers will wear a metal "U. S. A." on their lapels, with the rank insignia worn on the shoulder as now.

Enlisted airmen will wear on their lapels a "U. S. A." made of metal with a circle around it. A light - blue shirt and mid-right blue tie will be worn, and the shirt buttons will be white.

Announcement



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Singing Service—7:30 P. M.

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship—11:15 A. M.

Recruit Group Produces Bonanza in Music Talent

An abundance of musical talent turned up in the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment last week when a host of new recruits joined the unit.

Chuck Lisby of Company L was one of Philadelphia's most promising musicians prior to entering the service about four months ago.

An accomplished music-maker with the tenor sax and clarinet Lisby studied for one year at Scotty's studio in New York and three years at Willis' studio in Philadelphia.

One of the youngest musical artists in the annals of Philadelphia, Lisby organized his own band (Charles Lisby and his Counts Joy) about a year ago. The band gained popularity rapidly, and played such engagements as the Tropical garden, the Bombay and the Ellie ballroom.

Before forming his own band, Lisby was a member of Ted Smith's and Irmie Heath's music-making aggregations of New York, and made appearances in such places as the Apollo theater, the Congressional casino and the Savoy ballroom.

Maurice Chaney, a new addition to Company L, has been doing group singing since childhood.

A first tenor, Chaney boasts membership in the famed Vesper glee club of Philadelphia under the directorship of Easton Collins. His appearance with the group at the Congressional renovation Hall in 1948 is one of the highlights of his musical career.

Alfred Boyd, Jr., also a new member of Company L, was the featured drummer with the Westchester, Pa., high school prior to entering the army.

Now in Company K is Joseph Dyson, a professional entertainer from Asbury Park, N. J.

A tap dancer and show director by trade, Dyson has been affiliated with show business since he was eight years old.

A four-year course at the Critt Crane studio of Inter Lake, Ill., four years ago opened his professional career, and he was connected with USO shows during the war. His experience also includes radio shows and stage appearances.

He entertains hopes that his song, skit and show - writing abilities will be utilized by special assignments during his tour of military duty.

Also saxophonist Sherman McCray of Company I boasts a four year's music study at Parker high school of Birmingham, Ala., and New York's Harnett studio where he was majoring in chords. He played with orchestras in Birmingham and Chicago before entering the army.



CHECKING ON RECRUITS . . . New troops of the Third Infantry division got a good looking over by the Secretary of the Army last week. In one of his longer stops in a crowded day he observed with a great deal of interest the training of men of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment. Mr. Royall is shown being given a "briefing" on training methods by Maj. Howard L. Bartholomew, acting battalion commander, while looking on are, left, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third division commander and far right, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.



LEARNING HOW . . . Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall wanted to pick up some of the know-how of airborne warfare so he went down to the airborne area to see for himself during his visit to Fort Benning last week. He is shown here talking to two future troopers, Rct. Raymond Ponce, left, and Cpl. Willie Pino, right, as Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, chief of the Airborne section, looks on.

Dependents' Dental Attention Curtailed

Shortage of dental corps officers has made it necessary to limit dental work for other than active duty military personnel, in general, to emergency treatment, Fort Benning medical authorities have announced.

It was suggested that dependents desiring dental work arrange their appointments for times that will not conflict with periods set aside for military personnel in need of attention.

Additional service may become available in the future, the medical authorities said, adding that immediate notice would be given when more time and efforts can be devoted to dental attention for dependents and other authorized persons.

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Test Candidates For West Point

Approximately 40 candidates are being given examinations for entrance to the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., here this week.

The men, including honor graduates of military schools, congressional appointees, national guardsmen and sons of deceased or disabled veterans, are being tested by annual board.

The tests for candidates include written, physical and physical aptitude tests, as well as a mental exam.

During their stay at Benning, the candidates for admission to the military academy will be billeted and fed by the 518th Ordnance company.

Serving on the board are Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff (President), Lt. Col. Cornelius Dew W. Lang, Lt. Col. Joseph B. Gibson, Lt. Col. Horace C. Gibson, Maj. John L. Campbell, Maj. Nathaniel R. Spencer, Maj. Horace W. Doty, Jr., Capt. Phillip R. Gale, Capt. Armeunous C. Hobbs, Jr., 1st Lt. James W. Wallace, 1st Lt. James M. Alloute and 1st Lt. John W. Fletcher, Jr.

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Your Red Cross

What Were Your Thoughts When Donating?

Perhaps—and I hope so—you are now a member of the Red Cross for 1949, for the fund campaign opened officially four days ago. I wonder what were your thoughts when you secured your membership and made your donation. About 18,000,000 people will also make their donations during the first two weeks in March, and I wonder what their thoughts will be when they contribute through their Red Cross for the relief of some unknown neighbor.

You and the other 18,000,000 people perhaps thought with pride of the many achievements of your Red Cross. I know that in donating you could not help but think that, even though small, your donation would be a real contribution to the relief of suffering and anxiety in this troubled world.

On the other hand, it is very likely that you made your contribution without any thought whatsoever. But whatever transpired at the time you made your contribution, it is exceedingly doubtful if you or the other 18,000,000 people through-

out the United States gave one minute's thought to the tremendous amount of work, time and effort contributed by literally millions of volunteers to make this campaign a success.

Minute details had to be worked out as to the receiving of the money, receipting it and banking it. Thousands of words were written for publicity. Parties were planned and re-planned for small and large crowds. Scores of charts were hand printed so that it would be certain that everyone was covered on the post. Special events were planned with pride and enthusiasm. Countless hours were spent in painting signs and erecting them throughout the post. Supplies were received and distributed, no small job on a post of this size. Hundreds of speeches were made to both the military and the civilian population.

These volunteers are always the first to make their contributions, so they give their money. There is no moral to this column, nor any appeal, but just plain facts. Had you thought of this? Did you think of this when you made your donation?

Chaplain's Corner

Greatest Tragedies Result In Man's Inhumanity

The greatest tragedies in the world come because of other people. Men who ordinarily would be able to bring happiness and joy into the lives of others fill those lives with poison.

Lent is a picture of what men can do with a personality like that of Jesus. There was not one man in the group who was equal to Him in character, imagination or spiritual life. There were some men who called themselves judges who said, "This man is an enemy of the people and should be taken out and hanged on a cross until he dies from pain and thirst and hunger."

We should be very careful in making judgments of others. We should see that the influence that we have developed and achieved is so used that it is tempered with

justice and filled with love and understanding. We must see that the world, if it is cured, is cured by a helping hand, by a tender smile, by an understanding heart; and if it is destroyed, it will be destroyed by injustice, greed, hate, intemperance and lack of faith in our fellowmen.

The world is guided by an eternal purpose, and a man's life must have a motive that is so great that a track is laid out for future direction and travel. During this Lent, we should ask ourselves what we truly believe and what we want to accomplish with the capabilities that the eternal has entrusted to us.

For forty days we will inspect our lives and try to measure our accomplishments in the making of better lives for ourselves and for our neighbors—this is the message of Lent.

Bayonet Bookshelf

Courts 'Strangest Case' Found Interesting

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN

This is a biographical novel of Myra Clark Gaines by Harnett T. Kane. It is the strange tale of a woman whose law case was "the most remarkable in the history of the American courts". The full length of the litigation, in all of its phases, was a little less than sixty-five years. No case in America has had such a course.

The story begins in the early nineteenth century near Binghamton, New York. The reader is introduced early in the tale to Myra and her mysterious background, and it is the unraveling of this mystery and the discovery of a will leaving her considerable property in Louisiana, which takes her from the north to Louisiana in 1833. Aside from being biographical, the story covers an interesting phase of American history, treated from a different angle.

Myra Clark Gaines lived a full life, spoke often, was quoted or misquoted on frequent occasions, men and women admired and hated her. Gradually, Myra the woman became more important than her lawsuits, and she, rather than her litigation, becomes the predominant interest.

The book is written in three parts, the first dealing with the young Mrs. Whitney, her husband and her family, and yet the whole family pattern seemed to revolve around her case. Tragedy struck in the summer of the yellow fever epidemic in

New Orleans, and Myra became a widow. Little did she realize what paths she'd follow through the years, or the happiness and tragedy in store for her. Then into her life came General Edmund Pendleton Gaines, who later became her husband.

Part two is a story of Myra as "Madame General". Still her case continued in the courts, and still unfavorable publicity, regarding her legitimacy, continued to publicly humiliate her.

Part three of this fascinating story deals with "Myra"—a Myra now sixty years old, but a woman who, when asked how it is she seemed so much more youthful than she was, replied, "I have a secret. I am not bitter; I feel kindness toward practically everybody around me."

The last years of Myra's life brought her an inner serenity she had never known. "To an ever changing New Orleans Myra Clark Gaines had grown into a legend." Late on a January evening, as the family gathered around her, she gave them an amused smile and said "Nothing's going to happen to me, I'm tired, that's all. I've been thinking, when the city comes to court again. . . . Thus ended the life of the New Orleans woman.

It is highly recommended as interesting reading, from the historical as well as the biographical viewpoint, and though full of human pathos it is not depressing, but rather inspiring.



SCHEDULED FOR MAIN THEATER APPEARANCE
The Sherry Sisters, from left to right, Paula, Jane and Carol, will be one of the added attractions when Dean Hudson and his orchestra play for Fort Benning troops at the Main theater Sunday, March 10. Time for the performance has been set at 6:30 p.m. (See story on page 3)

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE LAST BANDIT (western in tricolor) with William Elliott and Adrian Booth. Train robbers thrived in the early days of railroading when the trains were slow and the gunmen fast. Recommended for family.

CRISS CROSS (melodrama) with Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo and Dan Duryea. Moving along crisply and roughly most of the time, this is a drama based on conflicts of personalities and another version of how blind love can drag a man into crime. Recommended for adult.

BAD BOY (juvenile regeneration) with Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt and Audie Murphy. Audie Murphy, the most decorated American war veteran, clicks in his first screen role as the "bad boy," who was always "dutch" until he tries living with those who sympathize with his problems. Recommended for family.

A WOMAN'S SECRET (melodrama) with Melvyn Douglas and Maureen O'Hara. What makes a person confess a crime he didn't commit? Finding out is what adds to a police inspector's headaches. Recommended for adult.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS (sea story) with Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore. This is a salty story of the old whaling ships and the men who made their living and lost their lives following the traditions of the sea. Recommended for family.

THEATRE SCHEDULE
Saturday, March 5—Grand Bandit. Sunday, March 6—Grand Bandit. Monday, March 7—Grand Bandit. Tuesday, March 8—Grand Bandit. Wednesday, March 9—Grand Bandit. Thursday, March 10—Grand Bandit. Friday, March 11—Grand Bandit. Saturday, March 12—Grand Bandit. Sunday, March 13—Grand Bandit. Monday, March 14—Grand Bandit. Tuesday, March 15—Grand Bandit. Wednesday, March 16—Grand Bandit. Thursday, March 17—Grand Bandit. Friday, March 18—Grand Bandit. Saturday, March 19—Grand Bandit. Sunday, March 20—Grand Bandit. Monday, March 21—Grand Bandit. Tuesday, March 22—Grand Bandit. Wednesday, March 23—Grand Bandit. Thursday, March 24—Grand Bandit. Friday, March 25—Grand Bandit. Saturday, March 26—Grand Bandit. Sunday, March 27—Grand Bandit. Monday, March 28—Grand Bandit. Tuesday, March 29—Grand Bandit. Wednesday, March 30—Grand Bandit. Thursday, March 31—Grand Bandit.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, March 3—G a m e night. Pingpong tournament from 8-9 p.m.
Friday, March 4—Dance from 8:30-10:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Manuel Sousa's orchestra.
Saturday, March 5—Games from 8-9 p.m.
Sunday, March 6—Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Coffee hour from 4-5 p.m.
Monday, March 7—Closed.
Tuesday, March 8—Dance class from 6-7 p.m. Dance from 8-10 p.m. with music by Third Infantry division band.
Wednesday, March 9—Quiz program.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, March 3—Darts at 10 a.m. Pool match at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Chemistry Prof: "What's the most outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world?"
Ex-GI Joe: "Blondes."
Sgt. (To good looking girls at a service club dance putting on a show): "What do you like, beautiful?"
Very bored girl: "You already have, Mac."
A tourist was introduced to an old Indian who enjoyed a world wide reputation for a perfect memory. Skeptical, the tourist asked: "What did you eat for breakfast on Jan. 10, 1811?" The Indian answered, "Eggs." "The tourist laughed and said, "Everyone eats eggs—he doesn't remember what he had that day?"
Eight years later the tourist was again driving through the village where the Indian lived. Seeing the same Indian on the same street corner, he stopped his car, walked over to the Indian and saluting him with arm upraised said: "How!"
The Indian answered, "Scrambled."
Doctor: (To soldiers wife who complained of a bill) "Don't forget that made 11 trips to your home when your son had the measles."
Mrs. G. L.: Maybe so, but don't you forget that he infected the whole school."
Young wife: "Yes, Bill and I both wanted a new car and new baby, but we couldn't afford both."
Neighbor: "You made the mistake of not getting a new car."
Y.W.: Yes, we picked the baby because we could get delivery sooner."
And then there's one about the retired soldier who inherited a fortune and built three swimming pools to suit the whims of his guests: one with cold water, one with hot water and one pool with no water at all.
When asked the reason for the pool without water, he replied: "You have no idea how many friends I have that can't swim!"
Chest X-Ray technician: "Haven't I seen you before, Bub? I thought I gave you an X-ray last week."
Ret: "Oh you did, but it didn't help any. Maybe the second one might make me feel better."
Little calf looking up at "Hav-litt" plane: "Oh mama, is my fudder up there?"
Mo: "I haven't seen you for ten years, what have you been doing?"
Ron: "Ten years."
"Johnny, complete this: Thirty days hath September. . . ."
Aunt: "It's Uncle Horace—forget speeding!"
"Tell me, Colonel—who is the real boss in your home?"
"Well, my wife bosses the servants—the children boss the dog and cat—and—"
"And you?"
"Well, I can say anything I like to the sergeants."
"I always do my hardest work before breakfast."
"What's that?"
"Gettin' out of bed!"
"The hardest work has fallen." "Very much!"

Why So Much Guard Duty?

We understand that one reason given by men for low morale and for not reenlisting in the army recently is that there is too much guard duty. Guard duty, no matter how hard commanders have tried to explain the reasons behind it, has never been popular, and we don't suppose it ever will. Still there isn't really anything so detestable about "standing guard", provided, of course, it doesn't come around too often—which seems to be crux of the complaint at Fort Benning.

Let's analyze the situation, and find out why there is so much guard duty and why it seems as though some men get it more frequently than they feel they should.

First of all, the army is expanding, through enlistment and Selective Service. In order to expand there must be organizations to which the additional men can be assigned. These men, now known as recruits, can't be assigned to the new units, however, until they have completed basic training. But these units must be organized prior to that time so that they will be ready to receive the recruits when the time comes. That necessarily means that most of these units are understrength, and those men now assigned to these units, or to other units whose troops are available for extra duty, must serve as guards. Guard duty, unlike other types of military duty, is continuous. The danger of fire or theft doesn't exist from eight a. m. until five p.m. It is with us constantly.

Secondly, there are many men of non-commissioned officer rank who are not subject to guard duty except in rare instances, which often results in some few men "catching guard duty" once a week, sometimes oftener. This situation will be alleviated, however, when additional men of the lower ranks join these new units.

Unit commanders are aware of the fact that there is too much guard duty and try to do the best under the circumstances we have cited, it is clear there is nothing that can be done overnight.

To sum it all up, then, we point out the obvious conclusion: this is a temporary situation. A few weeks or a few months will see the guard duty roster of each company much lengthier than it is at present. Then this problem will have been licked.

Let's Help Reach The Goal

Unfortunately, Third army's participation in the savings bond program has fallen far short of expectations of the Department of the Army. Since Fort Benning is the largest installation in the area, this failure by Third Army to reach the hoped-for goal reflects more on Fort Benning than on any other single installation.

We realize, of course, that a soldier's personal obligations—and they are costly—must come first, but we know that there are a great number of men who could afford to purchase bonds.

We feel that each soldier at the Infantry Center should be cognizant of the relation between the nation's economy and his service pay. If the economy should suddenly begin to get shaky, it follows that the serviceman's pay might be reduced. One way to prevent a shaky economy, we believe, is to buy bonds. The purchase of savings bonds is actually an investment, and a good one at that. These bonds are backed by the government, with the government's promise to pay the full value of the bonds upon maturity. What else pays such a high rate of interest, with the exception of soldier's deposits?

America's desire to help maintain the economies of needy nations has resulted in the expenditure of billions of dollars, and this money can't be replaced rapidly enough without other help, such as the selling of savings bonds. Every time the individual soldier purchases a savings bond, he is buying a piece of security, not only for himself and his family, but for his nation as well.

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Main Library Plans Concert

The music of Borodin Shostakovich and Tschakovsky will be featured on the recorded concert scheduled for the Main library Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will open with Borodin's Prince Igor and Dances of the Polovetski Maidens with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia orchestra.

Next selection will be Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich, with Arthur Rodzinski conducting the Cleveland orchestra.

Tschakovsky's Capriccio for Piano will close the concert. For this number, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Philharmonic orchestra of New York has been selected.

Five Promotions Made

Promotion of five enlisted members of the Infantry School detachment has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Pvt. George E. Packard was promoted to private first class, while advancement to sergeant's credit to private included Frank Adams, Wallace N. Harvey, John A. Konyer and Lloyd H. Murray.

Cubs Give Patriotic Skits At February Pack Meet

The February pack meeting of Fort Benning Cub Scouts was held in the children's school auditorium last Friday. Dens No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 presented some interesting patriotic skits. The winning dens were announced by the judges, Lt. Col. C. C. Cope, Pfc. J. J. Bernard, and Lt. Col. P. S. Heinicke.

Dens No. 2 and 3 won first place with a presentation of an incident from the life of George Washington was depicted by two boys, one posing as the ill-fated cherry tree and the other as little George. A recitation of highlights from the life of Abraham Lincoln and quotations from the Gettysburg address told the story of another of February's famous patriots. Another member chose to represent Thomas A. Edison.

Dens No. 8 won second place with the story of the nation's flag. The scene opened with a young boy in a library reading wondering how the flag came to be. As he read and pondered, he noticed the boys passed before him carrying the flag of George Washington, the flag with 13 stars for the 13 colonies of Betsy Ross fame, and the flag of today.

Dens No. 7 won third place with the tableau "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." Six boys were grouped around a small table preparatory to signing the famous document. Quotations from the speeches of Hancock, Jefferson, and Washington were given, the document was signed, and all joined in reciting the preamble to the Constitution.

Dens No. 1 presented a skit depicting the spirit of 1776 and two little boys in the same spirit presented patriotic for their subject. As each boy gave a brief talk on the famous character he had chosen, he placed a wreath on the backdrop of the stage, which was lighted by candlelight. A boys depicting Washington's meeting with Harrison.

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A Head Start
Time still remains to make reservations for the Women's club style show luncheon to be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the Officers' club. Mrs. Allen L. Peck, general chairman of the fashion show, announced today.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENTS

Scavenger Hunt Saturday Night

The covered dish supper, scavenger hunt and informal dance program of Saturday night, February 26, at the USO-NCCS club was attended by over 125 guests. Miss Eva Farris, club hostess, with Sergeant Don Wolf, (Wallington, Connecticut) and Private Tony Kelly, 1st (New York City), were the winners in the scavenger hunt. Gold prizes and medals and a dress book were awarded as first prize.

Elizabeth Haines, together with Private Ed Herot, Private Fred Pusateri and Private Charles Harrington, of 10th Engineers, and all three from Chicago, Illinois, won snack bar credit for bring in their 10 o'clock.

Hayride Planned By USO-NCCS

A hayride and hot dog roast is scheduled for March 10, announced by Mrs. Nancy O'Keefe, director of activities at the USO-NCCS club of Columbus. The large truck will leave the club at 7 p. m., and Mrs. O'Keefe suggested that reservations be made early, since the number of guests will be limited to approximately sixty.

Announcement

The Bayonet is inaugurating two new columns beginning with the March 10 issue. The columns "Spot News" will contain news of Cub Scouts and Scoutmasters from the Fort Benning area. The other column will be "Young Fort Benning." All stories concerning the activities of the Children's school, the TIC Nursery school, TIC Nursery school, and news of parties for pre-school age children will be included in this column. A list of names and addresses should be contributed to a Dr. Irene Young Woman's Editor, Phone No. 3335. Deadline news columns will be 10 a. m., Monday.

Club Art Contest Will Close Soon

The art contest, sponsored by the Literature and Art group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will close March 14th. The contest is open to all members of the club and their immediate families. Entries may be in ink, pencil, or crayon, on any type of similar one of three classes: children 12 years old and under.

McDonald-Grant Vows Exchanged

Miss Annie McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Annie McDonald of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Capt. Howard Grant of Company L, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, also of Pine Bluff, were married recently at the Antioch Baptist church of Pine Bluff. The Reverend C. H. Nichols performed the wedding ceremony.



JUST MARRIED... Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert O. Evins leave the Main chapel in a shower of rice following their marriage on Saturday, Feb. 19. Mrs. Evins is the former Miss Katherine Nichols of Columbus. Lieutenant Evins, who is a member of the special associate basic class No. 1 of the Student Training regiment, is from Detroit, Mich.

Miss Nichols Weds Officer In Main Chapel Ceremony

Miss Katherine Nichols of Columbus and Lt. Robert Owen Evins, Fifth Company, Student Training Regiment, were married last Saturday at 4 p. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale performed the ceremony.

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Post Red Cross Auxiliary Will Stage Benefit Party

A Red Cross benefit party will be held March 11, 8 p. m. at the Officers' club. Some of the prizes are on display in the Coffee Shop at the Officers' club. Bridge players are requested to bring their cards, if possible.

Prizes are also being offered for winners at other games. These are also displayed at the Officers' club. Mrs. James Stewart, chairman of the party committee, is being assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Robert H. Bull and Mrs. John Fray.

Second Battalion Sponsors Field House Dinner-Dance

Personnel of the Second Battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment (Lt. Col. Francis Lins., Maj. Clinton C. Burke, Capt. William Maize, Capt. Richard Kerr, Capt. William Pierce, Capt. Cunningham C. Bryant, Capt. Murray D. Whitcomb, Capt. Anthony Turner, and Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, Lt. William D. Mason and Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns.

Approximately 600 people were on hand to take part in the social gathering, which was a most successful affair yet staged by the organization.

Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, battalion commander, opened the evening's festivities with a short talk in which he welcomed the guests. Lt. Robert E. Burns, followed with a brief resume of the various sports activities during the 1948 season.

Next, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third division, was introduced. He presented the athletes of the battalion with blue sports jackets, and two bronze trophies. The trophies, which were won by the baseball team, were received by the team by Sgt. 1st Cl. Gordon Burke and Pfc. Willie Wise.

A buffet supper was served to the guests, after which they danced to music furnished by the band. The dance was sponsored by the club was colorfully decorated for the occasion with streamers and bunting.

Among those attending were Col. James F. Torrence, Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, Lt. Col. Thomas

Trading Post Tells Bargains

The Trading Post has announced some special bargains this week.

Two beautiful silver fox fur scarfs, original cost \$150 each, will be sold for \$55.00 for both. Binoculars \$31.50; Japanese folding Mandarin coat, \$27.50; English watch, 17 - Jewel, \$25.00; table cover made in Italy, \$8.00; officers uniforms at low cost; a new gas range \$128.00; a Star piano from Germany and toasters and other electrical appliances among other items being sold at bargain prices.

Crowd Attends Lawson Dance

Over 100 members, their wives, and guests attended a dance at the Lawson air force base NCO club Saturday night, February 19th. The first big air force dance since the war was a gala affair. The ballroom was decorated with air force blue and white. The dance was a success and a festive atmosphere. Music was furnished by the Swingmasters.

Famous Baritone Honored By Lt. Col. And Mrs. Peck

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Allen L. Peck entertained with a buffet supper in their quarters following the Community Concert Tuesday night, February 22nd. Guests of honor were Mac Morgan, famous concert and radio baritone; his piano accompanist, John La Montaine; Dr. Mary Lynn Morgan of Atlanta, his sister, and her assistant, Miss Ragsdale.

Among the guests who gathered at the Peck's to meet the popular singer were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burruss, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Col. and Mrs. M. T. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. F. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert E. L. Col. and Mrs. Herbert E. L. Col. and Mrs. Middlebrook and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry R. Hester.

Special Lenten Services At Infantry Center Chapel

The first in the special Lenten worship program, Rev. John Park Winkler, pastor of the Central Christian church at Fourth and Eleventh streets, Columbus, will deliver the sermon at the service sponsored by the Disciples of Christ.

Both the adult and the youth choirs of the church will be present and each will offer a special anthem.

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Section Holds Dinner-Dance

The Automotive Section, Academic department, held a dinner dance Saturday, February 26, at the Officers' club.

Table decorations were streamers and white spring flowers used in festive St. Patrick's day motif.

The committee in charge of decorating and party arrangements were: Major and Mrs. E. N. Settelun, Major and Mrs. C. Campbell, Captain and Mrs. M. A. Leister, Captain and Mrs. J. P. Dickson, and CWO and Mrs. H. W. Brewer.

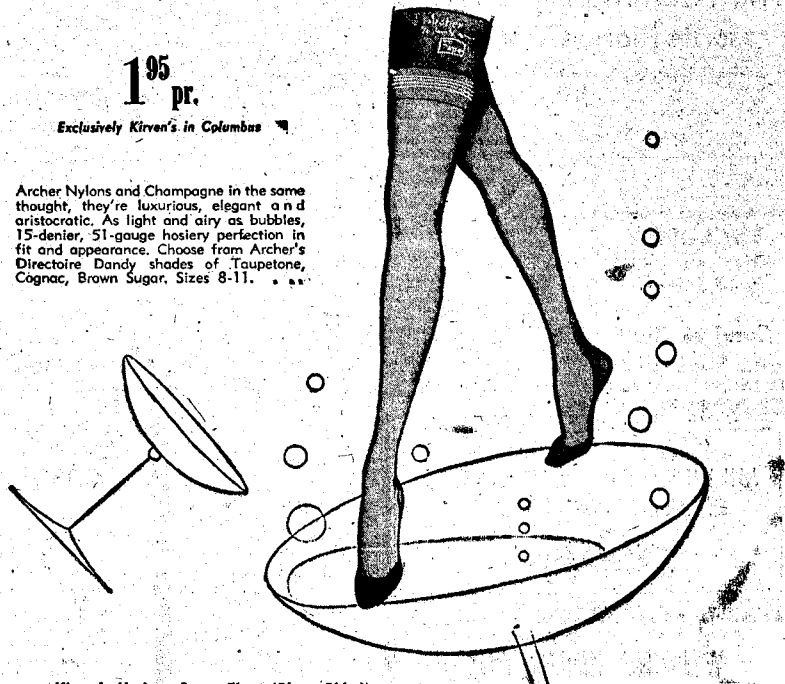
AGO Ladies Hold March Luncheon

The AGO ladies held their March luncheon Tuesday, March 1 at the Officers' club at 1 p. m.

The table was lovely with a table and placard design of seashell arrangements, and the centerpiece was a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers. Two members and one guest were welcomed to the group; Mrs. Kenneth E. King, Mrs. J. H. Stubbs and Mrs. W. W. Shaw of Enderlin, North Dakota.

3 Enlisted Men Arrive For Duty With Regiment

Last week three enlisted men arrived for duty with the cadre of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, regimental commander. They were Pvt. Jimmie C. Rice, from Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Pfc. Walter B. Backette, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Pfc. Keith E. Nelson, from Fort Lawton, Wash.



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PHILHARMONIC PIANO QUARTET . . . The Philharmonic piano quartet will be heard here in a concert in the Main theater next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. The program is being conducted under the auspices of the Fort Benning Women's club. Members of the quartet are Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnik, John Scales and Max Walmer.

Third Community Concert Presents Piano Quartet

The Philharmonic Piano Quartet, which will be heard here in concert on March 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Main theater, presents, in the opinion of public and press, "musical entertainment at its best."

This attractive and highly successful foursome is composed of gifted young American artists, each a virtuoso in his or her own right. They are Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnik, John Scales and Max Walmer, who have played

together throughout all of the United States and Canada. The musical arrangements of the Philharmonic Piano Quartet are made by Moritz Bernhard, pre-war conductor of the Princeton university Orchestra and Glee club, musical director of "Opera for Colleges" and composer of two symphonies, problems of the group are solved by Steinway, furnishing the four instruments which are trucked from city to city where the Quartet appears.

This will be the third concert of the Community Concert Series, sponsored by the Fort Benning Women's Club. Residents of Fort Benning and Columbus are offered the opportunity to hear the two remaining concerts of the series, this one, and the final concert, at a price of four dollars for main floor seats and \$2.50 for balcony. Tickets will be on sale at the Main theater office. Tickets for an individual performance will not be available.

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New Arrivals Mrs. Milotta Addresses Home and Garden Group

Cpl. and Mrs. James Dupree announce the birth of a son on Jan. 31. Corporal Dupree is with Company B, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion.

Pfc. and Mrs. George Ascher announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 31. Pfc. Ascher is with the 40th Fighter Squadron, Turner field, Albany, Ga.

Pvt. and Mrs. J. V. Gurley announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 31. Private Gurley is with Company D, 15th Infantry regiment.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis McE-more announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 31. Sergeant McE-more is with Company E, 25th Infantry regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Hilder-man announce the birth of a son on Jan. 31. Captain Hilderman is with the 340th Area Service unit.

Pfc. and Mrs. Carry Sanders announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 31. Pfc. Sanders is with the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion.

Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Smith announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 31. Sergeant Smith is with the 84th Tank battalion, Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Sherman announce the birth of a son on Feb. 1. Lieutenant Sherman is with Company C, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion.

Sergeant and Mrs. Fred Fugua announce the birth of a son on Feb. 1. Sergeant Fugua is with Company F, 15th Infantry regiment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Houston Harris announce the birth of a son on Feb. 2. Pfc. Harris is with the 15th Infantry regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. and Mrs. E. W. a r d announce the birth of a son on Feb. 4. Major McBride is with the 3rd Company, Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl S e n i o r announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 4. Sergeant Senior is with Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion.

Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Simmons announce the birth of a son on Feb. 4. Corporal Simmons is stationed in Japan.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Hyman announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 4. Captain Hyman is with the Pathfinder committee.

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Elder announce the birth of a son on Feb. 4. Recruit Elder is with Headquarters Battery 39th Field Artillery battalion.

Capt. and Mrs. John Marr announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 5. Captain Marr is with Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 5. Sergeant Carroll is with Company H, Airborne Battalion.

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Carter announce the birth of a son on Feb. 5. Major Carter is with Army Field Force board No. 3.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. James Cockerham announce the birth of a son on Feb. 6. Sergeant Cockerham is with Company A, 15th Infantry regiment.

Cpl. and Mrs. Pochel East announce the birth of a son on Feb. 6. Corporal East is with Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Walter Chrisolm announce the birth of a son on Feb. 6. Pfc. Chrisolm is with Headquarters and Service Company, Student Training Regiment.

Scoutmasters Have Meeting

Col. Oscar E. Beasley, chairman of the Scout Committee, and Lt. Col. William A. McNulty, chairman of the Cub Scout committee, met recently to effect a reorganization of the scouting program on the post. Lt. Col. Charles D. Kepple, formerly Cub Scout master, was named scout master, and Lt. Col. George B. Pickett, Jr., was appointed his assistant. Major Lewis D. Shaw, formerly assistant cub scout master, was appointed cub scout master. Capt. Riley Shamburger, formerly acting scout master, is being retained as assistant scout master. Col. William Maurer remains as assistant cub scout

Mrs. Milotta Addresses Home and Garden Group

The Home and Garden group of the Benning Women's club met at the Country Club February 28, with Mrs. C. W. Burkes as chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. W. MacIndoe and Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien, conducting the meeting.

Mrs. David E. Milotta, of Fort Benning, spoke on "Decorating Army Domes," and she outlined the correct way as the subject that is correct for you. Her subject also covered the repointing, re-covering and refinishing of furniture and color schemes. Draperies for army homes should be of sufficient material to be usable with many windows or in adjoining rooms, Mrs. Milotta said.

TIC Chapel Nursery Goes On Daily Operational Basis

The Infantry Center chapel-nursery opened last Monday, and will be operation daily from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. at a charge of 25 cents an hour for each child. Children from one month to six years of age who are dependents of military personnel will be cared for in the nursery which is under the supervision of Mrs. Beverly Wallace and Mrs. Claude McQuarrie.

David Gibson Host at Party

David Allen Gibson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Gibson, entertained at theater party recently in celebration of his seventh birthday.

A Valentine cake was served with ice cream for refreshment, and Valentine cut-out books were given as favors. David was host to the following guests: Frances Baskin, Freddie Merrill, Billy Blake, field, Shep Beson, E. W. a r d, Huhwey, Jr., Henry Varner, Paul Reinecke, Tommy Ewing. Assisting the Gibsons were Maj. and Mrs. Edward Hathe-way, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. H. Jack Baskin and Mrs. W. H. Blakelield.

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SOMETHING NEW: The new barracks-type dayrooms of the 15th Infantry regiment, aroused a lot of interest in Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall during his visit to the Infantry Center last week. He is shown here inspecting one of the dayrooms in a barracks of Company M. From left to right are 1st Lt. Downes Griffy, Mr. Royall, Sgt. Eddie K. Baldwin and Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, battalion commander.

Men Not Reluctant To Tell Of Personal Aid From Red Cross, Writer Finds

BY AL WISE
Contact individuals from within the battalion and ascertain from them their personal views of the American Red Cross. Find out whether they have received personal aid from it either during the recent war or during peacetime.

That was the assignment tendered me last Friday morning by the public information officer of the 999th Field Artillery battalion. After saluting him to acknowledge his order, I departed on my quest with a feeling of trepidation. One phase of the assignment—that relating to the individual's personal views of the Red Cross—would be rather easy, I felt. However, under the personal aid category, I definitely was stumped.

Would the contacts freely inform me as to their personal affairs? I didn't think so. First on the agenda happened to be Pfc. Peter M. Crawford of Headquarters battery, an administrative technician at battalion headquarters.

During World War II, Crawford served with the navy, and he unhesitatingly related an example of Red Cross aid.

"There's one particular incident," he said, "which will always remain with me. During 1942, I was on duty on a sub-chaser which patrolled the Pacific coastal waters. That was before the first services pay raise which occurred later that year. I was a \$21-a-month seaman. Upon being alerted for overseas duty, I was granted a 30-day short leave, but didn't have sufficient funds for a trip home to Detroit (Mich.) and return. The Red Cross helped me, and, at the same time, created a life-long member."

M-Sgt. William H. Scott, first sergeant of Service battery, first leave at his home in Pine Bluff, Ark., prior to overseas shipment to England; the second during an overseas furlough in England, and the third when he received an emergency furlough through the Fort Benning office in July, 1948.

"I consider the Red Cross more than an organization—it's an Institution," commented Scott. Timely Red Cross emergency work during the havoc-creating typhoon on two times in August, 1948, was cited by Capt. Henry E. Mayberry, battalion S-3.

The storm demolished all of the structures on the island, which, of course, included the post exchange. The Red Cross immediately alleviated the situation by flying in comfort kits containing toilet articles, cigarettes, candy, stationery and all types of literature. The morale effect among our service people in regard to the organization's prompt and efficient handling of the situation was highly gratifying. Captain Mayberry remarked.

Lieutenant Patti Named To Maintenance Duties
Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Lt. Joseph Patti to the post of track vehicle maintenance officer of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion. Lieutenant Patti was formerly commander of the battalion's Headquarters, Headquarters and Service company.

Newly Assigned EM Given Duty

New duty assignments for enlisted men who recently joined the 340th Area Service unit were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the provisional group.

Recently assigned to Section I of the unit from Camp Stone man, Calif., were: Pfc. Clyde D. Tucker for duty with the Transportation section; Pfc. Charles E. Bennett for duty with the Military Police detachment; Sgt. 1st cl. Ronald Slagle for duty with the Infantry Center; Pfc. Thomas C. Craddock for duty with the Military Police detachment.

Pvt. Russell BaRusse for duty with the Chaplain's section and Pfc. Russell Gomez, who has not been assigned specific duties.

Former Camp Stoneman who went to Section II of the unit were: Sgt. 1st cl. Bertram V. Bass, Pfc. Alfred T. Suber and Pvt. George Thomas, all for duty with the Motor Pool; Quartermaster section, and Pfc. Donald L. Freshley who has not been given duty assignment with the unit.

Three former Fort Knox, Ky., enlistees were assigned to the unit Section II. They were: Cpl. James Freeman, who re-

ceived duties with the Transportation section, and Cpl. Benjamin Russell and Pvt. Leonard J. Burston, who have not been given definite duty assignments. Cpl. Emery B. Fountain and Sgt. Willie A. Jaynes were assigned to Section II from Fort Jackson, S. C., and are now on duty with the 33rd Transportation Truck company.

The assignment of four enlistees to Section I did not involve a change of station. Sgt. William D. Becker was transferred from the Infantry Center to the Military Police detachment; Sgt. William W. Bruce, formerly assigned to the Infantry Center, is now on duty with the Infantry Center Engineer section; Pvt. Raymond R. Thomas, an ex-member of the 27th Transportation Car company, has been given duties with the Military Police detachment, and Pvt. Roy W. Schneider has had his duties changed from the 33rd Transportation Truck company to the Chaplain's section.

3 Privates First Class. Promoted to Corporal

Three privates first class, all of Company G, Second Battalion, 25th Infantry Regiment were promoted to the grade of corporal last week.

They were Joseph Hoges, George Everett and Court Hill.

From the comics to Your Boy... the DAGWOOD & BLONDIE SPORT SHIRT
Another Tom Sawyer exclusive! Boys' shirts printed with the characters from the Blondie comic strip. There's Dagwood, Blondie, the children, the parties and Mr. Basley. Your boy will want to be the first in his gang to sport this great new shirt. In blue, tan and maize. Sizes 2 to 12. Sanforized, of course.

DAGWOOD & BLONDIE PJAMAS
Blondie's gang on Tom Sawyer's spring and summer outfit Sanforized No-Ble pjamamas. Half sleeve, full length pants. Sizes 4 to 12. Blue, maize and tan.

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"Operation Haylift" Vetern Soon Caught Project Spirit

BY STANLEY H. RUNDLELL

"This is operations. Can you be down in an hour?" said the voice over the telephone, a nd Operation Haylift was under way.

I gulped a cup of coffee, threw my wife's woolen sweater and my son's ski socks in a bag with my razor, and pushed the old Chevy to Lawson field.

We were the driving force of the flying equipment, a hot breakfast at the mess hall, and a thorough weather briefing brought back memories of pre-dawn mornings overseas.

We were the third aircraft off the ground and none of the five-man crew had much to say, except to bless Sergeant Spell for the gallon jug of coffee he had brought.

The big C-52 "flying boxcar" bucked as we hit the storm area around Memphis, and even the glow of the wingtip lights was lost in the driving snow. Ice began to form on the wings and the "hot wing" began to melt in the morning found us entering Nebraska. There's a funny thing about snow when you're flying: it seems to drive in a straight line, parallel to the ground, and at a terrific speed.

The "bird dog" automatic compass, brought us to Kearney, Neb., "their time," and, in radio contact with the tower, we held a constant altitude over the base for about ten minutes. Cleared to the Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) runway, we began our touchdown.

We broke through the overcast at about 100 feet above the ground and took over visual control of the plane. The snow-covered runway was impossible to find at first, but we advanced the throttles to make a normal, traffic pattern approach.

Immediately upon landing, we were assigned quarters in a dilapidated building. For twelve hours we had known how little sleep we were going to get in the next 10 days. I am afraid we would still be sleeping.

Unbused to cold-weather operations, we were puzzled when our aircraft failed to start on the

following day. The reason was simple. We had failed to dilute the oil in our engines sufficiently to allow for congealing. In the days to follow, we learned to dilute each time we stopped, until the oil became as thin as water, so thin that apparently it had no viscosity.

At any rate, there we were, an aircraft loaded with hay and sitting on the ground. Our constant grinding on the starter had so befouled the plugs that they needed changing. In weather 13 degrees below zero, the changed sparkplugs...until 7 o'clock in the morning.

Our first trip was 80 miles northwest of Kearney. Riding with us was a civilian spotter, and who could direct us to our "drop zone."

Our wisecracks and kidding about feeding cows gradually stilled as we passed over ranches with holes cut in the roof to serve as a door, where a faint path led to the outbuildings and the crew members were rescued. We passed over others where, more ominously, the snow had drifted. It was with great relief that we saw someone come to the door of a house to wave as we reached our "DZ."

Each C-52 held about four and one-half tons of hay. It was stacked by each door, three bales to a stack, and, at the proper time, was kicked out the door by a crew of six men who promptly stacked up three more bales ready for the next pass.

Sharp turns and the suffocating closeness of hay chaff made the extremely squeamish, and standing roped by an open door, kicking out hay for thirty passes over the target took a special brand of courage.

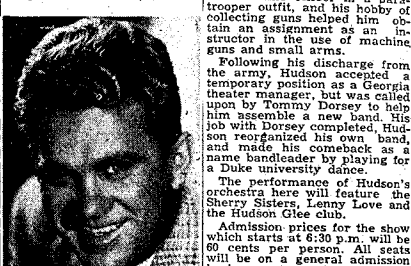
Back to our base for another load of hay, and off again to the target. This time the cattle near the barn at the scene of our previous drop knew that the roar of engines meant food, and they were going to get it. The first bale hit the ground where the remainder of our load that day went to rot in isolated pastures, cut off from the rest of the herd by impassable drifts.

Dean Hudson, Orchestra To Play Here Thursday

When Dean Hudson brings his orchestra to the Main theater for a one-night stand next Thursday, it probably won't be the first time he has entered the Benning movie-goers' sanctuary. But this visit will be under somewhat altered circumstances.

Fort Benning will be familiar to Hudson in that he spent some time here during the war years as an officer in the airborne infantry.

As a matter of fact, it was while his outfit was at Benning that the versatile bandleader made the transformation from army life back into civilian habit.



DEAN HUDSON Here Next Week

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He was hospitalized at the time his unit went on maneuvers, and later discharged from the army on a disabling leg injury.

Hudson entered the army in 1942 as a first lieutenant and was commissioned a second lieutenant following his graduation from a college Reserve Officers' Training corps unit.

His first assignment with the army was as a public relations officer in the special services branch. However, he later became a line officer in a paratrooper outfit, and his hobby of collecting guns helped him obtain an assignment as an instructor in the use of machine guns and small arms.

Following his discharge from the army, Hudson accepted a temporary position as a Georgia theater manager, but was called upon by Tommy Dorsey to help him assemble a new band. His job with Dorsey's company, Hudson reorganized his own band, and made his comeback as a popular bandleader playing for a Duke university dance.

The performance of Hudson's orchestra here will feature the Sherry Sisters, Lenny Love and the Hudson Price Club.

Admission prices for the show which starts at 8:30 p.m. will be 60 cents per person. All seats will be on a general admission basis.

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Fort Benning Reenlistments Top Army Department Rate

Figures, as the saying goes, do not lie. Another oft-quoted saying is "that there's something about a soldier." According to figures on reenlistments at Fort Benning, the troops at Fort Benning believe "there's something about a soldier." And the figures show that of all the posts in this area, re-enlisting Fort Benning soldiers prefer Fort Benning.

Figures on reenlistments in the Third Army area from March, 1948, through January, 1949, prove that one of the reasons for the phenomenal rate of reenlistments in the Army area is the exceptionally high rate at Fort Benning. And Third Army has one of the highest rates in the entire Zone of the Interior.

In February, 1948 the Department of the Army inaugurated a reenlistment program and announced a 50 per cent reenlistment as the minimum monthly goal. Once Fort Benning got going, the figures consistently. But of more interest to Benning's leaders was the fact that when the reenlistment really started rolling in, almost all of them were for the Infantry Center. Benning's soldiers had, as the old Army says, a "home," "found a home."

Last May the post recruiting office was opened. Last May the reenlistment rate for Third Army was 22 per cent. Fort Benning's rate was 91 per cent. The following months, however, were dismal months for the recruiters. The Army rate for February was 9.5 per cent and the Benning rate was only 11 per cent.

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12 Re-UP For Duty With 3rd Battalion

M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Cato, r c. L. Brunner and Jefferson E. Leonard and Pvt. Clifford Wilf, of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, reported 12 reenlisters last week.

All the men signed up for another three-year hitch and will continue to perform their assigned duties.

Reenlisting in Headquarters Company were Cpl. Edward E. Rollins, Cpl. Josh Eiridge, Sgt. Willie E. Kelly, Pfc. Willie Scott Jr., and Pfc. Paul J. Fossey and Elmo C. Sapp.

Company K retained the services of Sgt. Ist. of Roland Hayes, Sgt. Willie L. Gilmore and Cpl. Ranzie Bronson, while company M kept Cpls. Robert J. Gagliardo.

Three men reported from the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla. They were Ret. Laurel O. Vance, Robert E. Silvis and Pasquino Camp Kilmer, N. J.

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- '46 Buick Sedan, Super, RGH. \$1995
- '46 Dodge Sedan Deluxe, REG, WIS Tires. \$1495
- '46 Ford Fordor Sedan, Super Del. RGH. \$1295
- '46 Lincoln Club Coupe, RGH, WIS tires. \$1695
- '46 Plymouth Sedan, RGH. \$1395
- '46 Cadillac, Sedan, "61", RGH, Hydraulic. \$1595
- '42 Plymouth, Tudor, Master. \$895
- '41 Buick Sedanette Special, RGH. \$1195
- '41 Chevrolet, Club Coupe. \$895
- '41 Dodge, Sedan. \$895
- '41 Olds, Club Sedan, "16" RGH. \$1095
- '41 Pontiac, Sedanette, RGH. \$895
- '40 Chevrolet, 2-Door Sedan RGH. \$595
- '40 Plymouth, Convertible Coupe. \$895
- '40 LaSalle, Sedan RGH. \$895
- '40 Lincoln Sedan, New motor. \$1095
- '39 Oldsmobile, Sedan "8". \$695
- '36 Ford, Tudor. \$125

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Surgeon Office Delegates Here For Discussion

Ten high-ranking representatives of the office of the surgeon general, Washington, D. C., are scheduled to arrive here late Friday afternoon to confer with Infantry Center officials on problems emanating from the army's medical service.

The discussion is expected to include personnel staffing, basins for station hospital bed requirements and other medical operational problems.

Representatives, who will be accompanied by the members of the surgeon general's staff of the Third Army, will include Brig. Gen. W. D. Love, of the division; Brig. Gen. J. A. McDivitt, of the 1st Veterinary Division; Lt. Col. A. H. Schwichtenberg, of the Plans and Operations Division; Col. P. Robinson, personal consultant; Col. D. L. Long, fellow, preventative medicine division; Lt. Col. C. H. Gingles, medical consultant; Lt. Col. W. F. Bowers, surgical consultant; Lt. Col. T. M. Carow, supply division; and Lt. Col. Cogan, resources analysis division.

Recruits Assigned To Tank Battalion

Headquarters, 1st Cavalry Division, 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, received this contingent of selected recruits Thursday when seven recruits reported for duty.

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- 1946 FORD, Super Deluxe, Club, Coupe, RGH. \$1375
- 1942 CHEVROLET, Spec. Dluxe, 4-Dr. RGH, Clean. \$995
- 1942 FORD, Super Deluxe, Tudor, A real buy. \$895
- 1941 CHEVROLET, Master Dluxe, Tudor, New Point. \$895
- 1941 PLYMOUTH, Special Dluxe, Tudor, RGH, value plus. \$895
- 1940 FORD, Deluxe Cpe., Aux., Seats, RGH, Good buy. \$795
- 1939 CHEVROLET, Master Dluxe, 4-Dr. Value Received. \$495

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Ten NCO's Ruled Eligible to Serve On Courts-Martial

Ten enlisted men of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment have been selected to serve on courts-martial, officials of the unit have announced.

All of the non-commissioned officers who attended a course in military justice held recently have been made eligible to serve on courts-martial, officials of the unit have announced.

Two of the men, M-Sgt. Godfrey G. Langrum and M-Sgt. Aaron Sterling, have already served on a courts-martial. The others selected are M-Sgt. Columbus Bryant and Harry R. Reas, both of the 1st Cavalry Division; Charles H. Moite, Gordon J. Burke, Charles S. Patrick, Chauncey B. Cummings, Gordon D. Denny and Grover D. Hunter.

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SLANTS ON SPORTS

By Lewis Mc Afee
Bayonet Sports Editor



Obituaries usually stir up more heartfelt sympathy in the souls of their readers than they do in the souls of the reporters who write them. But this is one case where we'll wager the situation deviates somewhat from the usual.

Our column this week might well be considered the last rites for Slants on Sports. For after today, this corner of the sports section, which came into being just a little more than a year ago, will become buried in the back files of The Bayonet.

The passing of Slants on Sports will be mourned for some time to come by this writer, for it has been the primary medium through which our friends and acquaintances in Benning's sports world have been made.

For the past 12 months this sports scribe has anxiously watched for each seasonal sport at Benning to come into being, hit the peak for a short time and gradually fade out. It was not without a note of regret that we said the participants in the various sports hang up their equipment for another year, but it was to our satisfaction that it was always a case of "job well done."

This isn't a matter of the writer being transferred to another station, being discharged from the army or adopting a belated New Year's resolution to have nothing to do with athletics. It is just a shift in The Bayonet staff has made a change in sports editors necessary.

Henceforth, the space occupied by this column will be filled with the column, "Here and There", written by Vincent Giarratano, who took over the duties of sports editor of The Bayonet this week when this writer was moved into a new position as managing editor of The Bayonet.

This scribe feels sure, in turning the job of commenting on sports activities of the post over to Giarratano, that the responsibility is being placed in capable hands.

For the past four months, Giarratano, an ardent follower of all major sports and a boxer of no mean ability, has been affiliated with The Bayonet as sports editor and general news writer. Early this year he inaugurated the column Here and There which was initiated primarily for the purpose of passing along comments on minor sports here at Benning.

Interest in the new column gained impetus rapidly in that it explored many previously untapped phases of sports in which there was a high degree of participant enthusiasm.

But in taking over the space formerly allotted to Slants on Sports, Giarratano will not confine his comments to sports of a secondary nature. Rather he will endeavor to pass along timely remarks on all sports—major as well as minor—when it is felt that editorializing is in order.

Lastly, this writer would like to make it clear that he is not striking sports from his agenda. In addition to giving the Fort Benning sports program our wholehearted support from a newspaperman's standpoint, we intend to continue backing the post's sports productions 100 per cent, and to lend our presence to as many of the athletic contests as conditions and time permit.

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Half Shell

Spring Drills Start On Post Diamonds Extensive Plans Mapped For '49

Spring practice drills were initiated this week by several early-bird diamond nines, including the 1948 post champion Infantry School detachment Profs, and indications are that a well-rounded baseball agenda will be on tap for Benning grandstanders this year.

Tentative plans of post athletic officials include both Doughboy and Intra-mural contests.

Following a stretch of Doughboy exhibition games, the traditional intra-mural circuit will take to the diamond and will feature nightly tilts on Gowdy field.

The Doughboys will then be re-formed to compete in late summer and fall tournaments after the most intra-mural championship issue has been settled.

Reports from local camps show promise of keen competition in the intra-mural race for most and unit honors. Many of the teams boast the return of a sufficient number of last season's veterans to justify high hopes for success.

First on the list of hardies to brave the uncertain climate of the season were last year's Bullies of the 25th Infantry Regiment, and the third battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment.

An array of veterans of 1948 is expected to add to the Bullies' prospects for the 1949 season.

The 1948 crop of returnees who will probably be on hand for the opening gun includes Hiron Collier, first-sacker and catcher who posted a 400 average at the plate last season, Nick Nichols, catcher and outfielder who carried the same average and is a veteran of two previous campaigns, and Gordon Burke, who compiled a top average of 415 and now is setting his sights on a short-stop berth on the Doughboy nine.

Hot corner coverage will be shared by Willie Wise and Lew Davis, while most of the duty behind the made will be shouldered by Amos Lige.

Walter Scott, whose '48 record shows five wins and two losses; Horace Smith, who made up for an unimpressive early showing last year by hurling a late-season no-hitter; Murray Whiting, whose record for the 1948 campaign read three victories and one setback; Amos (Cuz) Snowden, who chucks up some number of wins and losses last year as Scott, and Willie Weaver, who made his appearance late in the season, will again attend to some mound chores for the Bullies.

Gene Thomas, Leon Coleman and Zack Lemelle solve the outfield problem, while Edzie (Big Jim) Baldwin, who led the Bullies (Jo-Jo) Hughes and Ira (Jo-Jo) Hughes are returning in a year after a year's absence to strengthen the third base situation.

The 99th Field Artillery battery, reassembling their diamond squad, and are following close on the Bullies' heels in going through early practice paces.

With the exception of two or three prospectively newcomers, the Rocket lineups show very little change this year.

Their mound staff will again consist of Al (Fireball) Ellis, the right-handed strikeout artist who hurled his way to 17 wins, four lost total and whiffed 144 batters in one game of the 35th Regimental combat team playoff last year; John (Slants) McClinic, who won 15 and lost four; and Leroy Lockett, who finished last season with five victories.

Shortstop Charlie (Rabbit) Boyd, credited in 1948 with 35 Ed Echols will have their work loads lightened by the addition of newcomer Denious Clark, who alternates between the two spots. Southpaw first-sacker Erskine Wren, a club hit-wig who worried the Infantry School detachment Profs with two homers over

the left-field fence in one game last year and cracked up a season's average of 415 at the plate, is returning for another stint at the first turn.

Five-foot, one-inch James (Shorty) Hardman, a good defensive fielder, will return to his position in right field.

Center-fielder Leon Webb, who will see his fourth consecutive season with the Rockets, Jess Hall, who plays both infield and outfield, and Efrey Ivy, outfielder, have added their names to the roster for 1949.

The 344th Area Service Unit Medical have started warmup exercises for participation in the 30th Provisional Medical group

baseballers for early season drills. The Airborne battalion of the Student Training regiment, last season's runners-up, and the 328th Ordnance battalion also have begun pre-season scouting of players for their 1949 teams.

Baseball activity on the post is scheduled to begin with inter-unit competition within the 15th Infantry Regimental combat team, the 344th Area service unit, and the 30th Provisional Medical group.

From these unit loops will come the higher level post intra-mural teams, and in the late summer and fall, the Doughboys will again come into being for a series of exhibition tilts prior to their participation in the Third Army tournament.

The Doughboy basketball quintet is endeavoring to re-establish itself in local cage circles by participating in the Bibb Manufacturing company's invitational basketball tournament which got underway at Comer auditorium in Columbus this week.

All games in the six night meet Monday through Saturday, have been scheduled to play in the Bibb City auditorium.

Since the schedule calls for a single elimination system, the winner will not be known until the tourney ends with Saturday night's finals.

Competing teams are expected to be a hard-fighting soldier aggregation in the Doughboys since the Benning cagers will be out to partially make up for the disappointments suffered in the Third Army, and Southeastern USAU tournaments.

Doughboys hopes ran high prior to their tournament road voyage since they wound up a regular season schedule with a record of 10 wins out of twelve trips to the hardwood courts.

Victories over strong opponents like the Jacksonville, Fla., naval basketball team and the Lumpkin Athletic club firecrackers placed them in the formidable opponent class.

Their first big disappointment came when they bowed to Fort Bragg's 15-Americans, the 1948 champs, in a quarter-finals tangle in the Third Army tournament at Fort Bragg.

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Top Two Clubs Win STR Loop Keegling Clashes

In last week's activities in the Student Training regiment officers' bowling league, the Woodpeckers maintained their lead by defeating the last-place Pimpickers 2-1.

The second place Strikers eked out a hard fought two-game victory over the None-ups while the third place Hotshots strengthened their bid for the league title by humbling the Thunderers 3-0.

Present standings indicate the possibility of a tie between the Hotshots and the Woodpeckers, who will play a deciding three-game series this week. The season's end is scheduled next Wednesday.

Hotshots keeglers Frank Gabriel and Mark Jensen topped the week's individual averages with Jensen chalking up a 192 high game, and a 533 series total while Gabriel's high game score was 193 and his series total was 538.

At the end of the league each team will have played 18 games. Awards will be presented to members of the winning team and to individuals holding scoring leads in high handicapped game, high handicapped series, and top game averages.

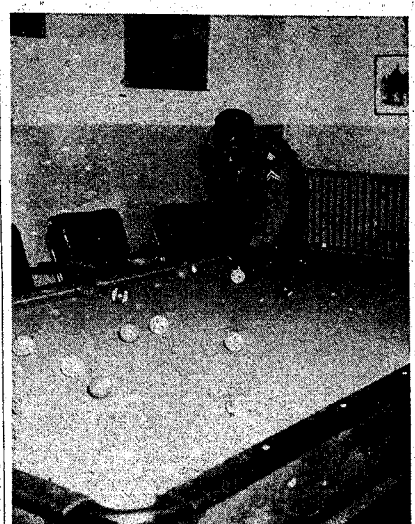
At present, Dayton Caple's 632 leads the high handicapped series standings, while George Tasey holds down No. 1 spot in high handicapped game scoring. Caple bowls for the Strikers and Tasey is a member of the None-ups pin squad.

250 Enroll in Class
A total of 250 enlisted men have reported to Company G, Airborne battalion, to take basic airborne training. It was announced Monday by 1st Lt. Fred A. Goetz, company commander. The students will be enrolled in class No. 17 which begins Jan. 17.

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Announcement...
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CORNER POCKET COMBINATION . . . Samuel v. . . of the 651st Motor Ambulance company displays the technique which won him the championship in the 30th Medical group pool tournament last week.

Medical Group Crowns Pool Tourney Champion

Nathaniel Williams of the 651st Motor ambulance company took possession of the 30th Medical group's pool championship last week by defeating William DeTemple of the group's Headquarters and Headquarters detachment.

Williams, who won two closely-fought matches with his final opponent to take the title, received a trophy following the conclusion of the tournament last Friday.

In his semi-finals matches, Williams eliminated Vernon Walderon of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, and DeTemple reached the finals by besting Charles Hensley, another member of the group headquarters unit.

Other contenders for the 1949 pool championship for the month

Sports Quiz
QUESTIONS
1. These famous football nicknames belong to three famous colleges. Can you name them? (A) Blocks of Granite, (B) The Prayin' Colones, and (C) The Wonder Team.
2. Can you identify the National League team that has had the following nicknames: Bridgegrorns, Infants, Superbas?
3. Name the names of the two colleges that played in the first Sugar Bowl game. Both start with the letter "V". Which are they?
4. He once batted .545 in a World Series; now he's a coach in the majors. Can you pick him?
5. He holds the distinction of being the tallest fighter ever to wear the heavyweight crown. Do you know his name?
ANSWERS
1. (A) Fordham—(B) Centre and (C) California.
2. Brooklyn.
3. Tulane and Temple in 1935.
4. Hank Gowdy
5. Jess Willard, 6' 7".
2nd Lt. H. M. Williams Is Promoted on Feb. 21
The promotion of 2nd Lt. Harry M. Williams, Eighth company, Student Training regiment, to first lieutenant on Feb. 21 has been announced by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander.
Lieutenant Williams, who served as an enlisted man with the Ninth Infantry division in Europe, graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1947. He has been in the army for 15 years.

Officers, EM Set For Food Courses

The Food Service School announced that nine officers and 31 enlisted men were scheduled for training courses beginning last Monday.

The officers were to be schooled as mess officers, and 22 of the enlisted personnel are slated for instruction in mess management. The other nine were to learn the finer techniques of pastry baking.

Officials also announced that an additional 61 enlisted men, scheduled to begin training as cooks Feb. 21.



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DOGGED FISH STORY . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Horace E. Nelson say their dog Wacky is an intrepid angler and that she insists on accompanying them on fishing trips. The couple hooked a few one pound bream during a recent outing on King's pond.

General Gillem Crop Of Recruits Yields Visits Benning Harvest Of Top Athletes

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, visited Fort Benning last Thursday for the purpose of conferring with Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, also on a tour here, and Infantry Center officials.

Arriving at Lawson airforce base at 11:40 a. m., General Gillem was a guest of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, at an Officers' club luncheon for Mr. Royall.

Following his talk with the secretary, General Gillem left by plane early in the afternoon for Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

ASU Group Receives Rating Advancements

Three enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit provisional group, were promoted recently, it has been announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, unit commander.

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Plans Go Forward For Fish Tournery

Local anglers will have a fisherman's field day on King's pond March 12-13 in the two-day fishing tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association.

Rod enthusiasts who wish to participate may register at the dock at King's pond from 5 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Saturday, March 12, and from 5 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Sunday, March 13. Anglers who register the first day need only check in Sunday before going ahead with their fishing.

The tournament is open to members of the association only. Each registrant will receive a King's pond will be closed for one week prior to the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's angling tournament on March 12 and 13, association officials have announced. The restriction will apply to association members and other authorized persons, and will be in effect from Monday through Friday.

The tournament is open to members of the association only. Each registrant will receive a King's pond will be closed for one week prior to the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's angling tournament on March 12 and 13, association officials have announced. The restriction will apply to association members and other authorized persons, and will be in effect from Monday through Friday.

numbered red identification card which will be worn on an outer garment during both days of the tournament.

The catch for the day must be presented no later than 8 p. m. Saturday, and 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Approximately \$150 in prizes will be presented.

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Troopers Recapture Boxing Circuit Lead

Take Five Victories in Six Fights As Cards Resumed

A never-say-die Airborne battalion team, refusing to compromise on a runner-up position, upset the dope bucket during last Friday night's fight card in the main gym by winning five bouts to again assume the lead in the post-intramural boxing circuit.

The sustained surge by the paratroopers swept aside the league-leading Sand Hill Rockets, and dropped them into second place in the league standings, 30 on a good show with some effective counter-punching and elusive footwork, but he was still shy on votes when the ballots were cast.

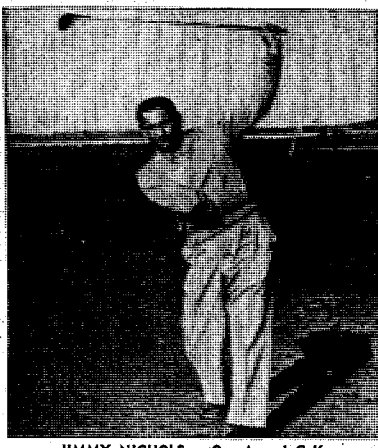
The Airborne team, led by Sgt. Robert Williams, carried a good fight to Wayne Bailey of the 3440th Area Service unit for the first one and one-half rounds of their battle, but Bailey finally found the range on the Sand Hill speedster, and started punctuating his offensive efforts with hard body smashes. The ASU aspirant, after a successful of the season for the troopers since it netted them five victories from six matches on the evening's card.

Friday night's card came after the intra-mural pugilists had been given a three-week respite during the Third Army boxing tourney, and other functions of the Doughboy ring squad.

The initial match for the evening saw welterweight Benjamin Brown of the Rockets and Al Smith of the 3440th Area Service unit set a furious pace in a three-round, which finally went to the Airborne battalions' Tom Greeley in one minute and 35 seconds of the ring tipping the scales at 157.

The team standings for the intra-mural activity now show the Airborne, Rockets with a total of 330 points, the 15th Infantry regiment in fourth place with 315 counters, and the 39th Field Artillery battalion occupying the cellar with 125 fallies.

Walterweight Lemmie Jones trooper squad, side-stepped and 125 fallies.



JIMMY NICHOLS... One-Armed Golfer

GOLFING TRIO CHOSEN FOR NICHOLS' EXHIBIT

When Jimmy Nichols, the one-armed golfer, comes to the Fort Benning Golf and Country club Sunday, his opposition will be furnished by three of the local course's crack linkers.

Robert Ross, Arnold Hoebecke and George Hardgrove, who topped a field of aspirants for the chance to play with the one-armed stroke-master by turning in cards in the seventies last weekend, will complete Nichols' foursome.

Although John Henion, the No. 1 golfer on the post's challenge ladder, carded the low score of the weekend—a 72, club officials decided not to let the long-knocking expert play with Nichols' foursome since he has been tentatively selected for another exhibition match later in the spring.

The foursome of Nichols, Ross, Hoebecke and Hardgrove will tour the course following a demonstration by the one-armed golfer, which will include shots with various clubs.

Nichols is stopping off at the Fort Benning club during a tour of Southern states which will take in other links in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia. Arrangements

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EM Assianed To ISD Duties

Four enlisted men, recently transferred here from Fort Jackson, S. C., have been assigned to the Infantry School detachment, Lt. Col. Arden C. Bill, detachment commander, has revealed.

Sergeant John H. Taylor, who came from Company A of the Seventh Engineer Combat Battalion, Fifty Infantry division, was assigned to Company B for duty with the Academic section of the Infantry School.

Duties with detachment headquarters were assigned to Pfc. John Frazier, who joined the ISD from the Fifth Replacement company of the Fifth Infantry division.

Privates Ronald S. Carroll and James R. Davis were assigned to Company A and placed on duty with the G-4 section of the Infantry School. Carroll, a former member of Company B of the Seventh Engineer Combat Battalion, now is working in the Transportation section, while Davis, who came here from Battery B of the 13th Airborne Artillery (AW) battalion, has been assigned to the Property office.

Main Post Library Chosen As Model

The Infantry Center library has been chosen as a model centralized library system for all armed forces' libraries in the United States, Miss Catherine S. Young, acting chief librarian, Library branch of the Army Recreational Services, Washington, D. C., stated in her visit to Fort Benning, Feb. 7.

Miss Young visited the local library to study the system here and now plans to use it as a model in the conference of army librarians in Washington in March.

Diamond Skipper Bench Soon To Leave Benning

When the diamond Doughboys of Fort Benning embark on their 1948 schedule, they will be playing under a new team manager. Although the new pilot won't be named until later, it is expected that the skipper will be transferred prior to the outset of baseball activities.

Bench has been placed on orders, and has been directed to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., not later than March 31 for assignment to the U. S. air force in Europe.

With Bench at the helm last season, the Doughboy line experienced one of its most successful campaigns in Fort Benning diamond history, winning three titles in four tournaments. Crowned the Third Army champion, the Georgia semipro tourney, and the Georgia-Alabama regional play-off were garnered by the Doughboys in 1948.

Until the time they went into the late-season round of tournament activity, the Doughboys Manager Bench had not lost a game in 11 outings, and they stretched their unbeaten string of victories to 15 by taking four straight contests in the state semi-pro classic.

After taking the opener of their three-game regional play-off series with the Siluria, Ala. Buck Creek Millers, the Doughs sustained their first loss of the season to the Alabamians in the first game in the series finale, however, sent Bench's chattels to the national semifinals in Wichita, Kans., with an impressive record of 17 triumphs and a lone setback.

In Wichita, the Doughmen dropped two of their first three games, and were eliminated from the tournament.

Going from Wichita to the third army tourney at Fort Bragg, N. C., the Doughboys won three and lost one to take possession of the area crown. Their final record for the season showed 21 victories and four defeats.

But Bench's affiliation with the national sport hasn't been limited to managerial exploits. His experience also embraces actual playing with collegiate, semi-pro and army nines.

After playing four years with the Springfield, Mo., State Teachers college team, Bench was inducted to a pact with the Springfield Cardinals of the Western association in 1938. He then took up coaching high school athletics, serving as a tutor for two years prior to his entry into the army in 1941.

During the war years, Bench delineated his diamond activities, but broke back into the sport as a second baseman with the Buckersfield, Calif., air force base nine in 1945.

Before coming to Benning in 1947, Bench performed at the



HERB BENCH
To Leave Soon

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

Indians Work

TUCSON, Ariz., March 2 (UPI)—Pitcher Gene Bearden and Manager Jim Gordon of the World Champion Cleveland Indians were expected to sign two contracts today after participating in their initial workouts yesterday.

Both conferred with Club President Bill Veech in Cleveland over long-distance telephone and said they were willing to comply with bonus arrangements. They are lone Cleveland holdouts.

Wynostek Signs

TAMPA, Fla., March 2 (UPI)—Outfielder Johnny Wynostek of the Cincinnati Reds signed his 1949 contract today leaving pitcher Harry Gumbert the only holdout on the club. Gumbert, veteran reliever, arrived in Tampa yesterday with President Warren.

Louis Looks Good

ORLANDO, Fla., March 2 (UPI)—Veteran John (Buddy) Lewis, out of baseball last season because of an ailing back, was making an impressive showing today in his bid to regain a regular berth with the Washington Senators.

Brassie 'Warmed'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 (UPI)—First of the Philadelphia Athletics, for several years of the Phillies, was warmed today by Manager Connie Mack to "take it easy." Mack was instructed at the time but broke back into the sport as a second baseman with the Buckersfield, Calif., air force base nine in 1945.

Double Yank Work

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2 (UPI)—Something new in New York Yankees spring training history was added today

Prominent Benning Ring Figure Signs For Another Hitch

Hard-punching Cliff Wilburn, prominent middleweight boxer of the 15th Infantry regiment's Third battalion, re-enlisted here last week to fill his own vacant slot.

Winner of numerous pugilistic contests here at Benning, the stocky puncher also was the middleweight champion of the Southwest Pacific area during the war.

Wilburn first thought about entering the ring while he was attending McKee Hill high school in Americus, Ga., and he later appeared in several "battle royals" as a preliminary attraction.

But the hard-hitting fighter really gained fame prominence when he joined the 24th Infantry regiment at Benning on Sept. 27, 1945.

After several impressive wins here, he sailed with his unit in 1942 to the Southwest Pacific where he later captured the middleweight championship.

Wilburn returned to the states in December, 1945. In 1946 he was assigned to the 25th Infantry regiment, and continued his ring activity as a



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Ewald Knuth of Army Field Forces board No. 3 congratulates Bob Short of Company A of the Infantry School detachment following the presentation of trophies to the Infantry Center bowling league champions and runners-up. Company A won the plaque, and runner-up honors went to the AFF board team.

Join Third Division

A total of 121 men from the Fourth Infantry division at Fort Ord, Calif., are to be assigned to the Third Infantry Division's Replacement company, Infantry officials have reported.

Tankers Reenlist

Recent reenlistments in the Third Heavy Tank battalion included Sgt. Andrew Watcher, Anthony Martineak and Willie McDowds, Cpl. Roland E. Courteau and Pfc. Richard M. Taylor.

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SOUNDING 'EM OUT What Is Morale? WITH MERRILL HARRISON

Back just before Pearl Harbor when it became necessary to begin drafting several million men, the army took cognizance of the fact that the mental attitude of the soldier would have a great effect on his efficiency as a fighting man. Pretty soon the word "morale" began to be used with great frequency. Then, as the army expanded, a regular program of morale building went into effect.

Last week, Secretary of the army Kenneth C. Royall, in a press conference at Fort Benning, stated that morale at this post was higher than he had seen anywhere on his many trips to army installations all over the world. So the enquiring reporter went out and asked eight Benning soldiers, who have a good hearing a great deal about "morale" just what they think the word means. The question was: "What is morale and how can it best be obtained?"

Showing consideration for their fellowmen. Good food and sufficient off-duty hours in pleasant surroundings are important."

FIRST SGT. JOHN H. LOCKE, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment: "It's the degree of satisfaction a man has in his organization and working conditions. It can best be obtained by meeting every man 10 percent of his way by providing recreational facilities for him and giving him the type of work he wants if it doesn't interfere with military duties. Needed are good non-coms, especially platoon sergeants, good organization and taking care of the men's personal problems."

Lockamy Skipper

M-SGT. HERBERT C. SKIPPER, Company A Infantry of the School detachment: "Good morale is the contentment of troops with their surroundings. It can best be attained by merited promotions and adequate recreational facilities. When a man has something to look forward to in a good place to spend his off-duty hours, all of which is as important to a man as his work, he'll have good morale."

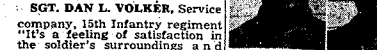
SGT. OTIS PETTIGREW, Company I, 15th Infantry regiment: "The outlook the soldier has toward the service, his commanders and his unit. The first requisite is fairness. Also important are good pay, adequate housing for families, adequate recreational facilities and opportunity to take advantage of those facilities."

CAPT. EDWARD J. KAZARNOWICZ, Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment: "It's something that can't be bought; it has to be there. It is the pride the soldier takes in his unit. It comes from the treatment he receives in his unit that makes him feel he is wanted, important, a part of that unit and makes him feel they can't get along without him."

PFC. ELMER C. McDOWELL, Company A, 58th Airborne Infantry regiment: "Good morale is a happy state of mind. It comes from the man first from company in the first place, then from the platoon, then from the squad, then from the individual soldier. It is the soldier's own attitude toward his work and his fellow soldiers."

SGT. IST CL. GLEN R. McAFEE, Ninth Field Artillery battalion: "It's pretty hard to put in a few words. Good morale would be a good state of mind. If a man is happy, satisfied with his work and has something to look forward to he'll have good morale. Recreation facilities and the time to enjoy them have a great deal to do toward making the man happy. As far as being satisfied concerning his work, it has to be the men ever get under him who are decent to work with and interested in him as a person. The implementation of the career plan can give him something to look forward to."

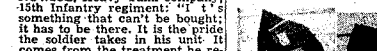
SECOND LT. RALPH L. RALMOND, special associate basic infantry officers' course, Student Training Regiment: "It's the spirit of camaraderie among the men of a unit, pride in the unit. It can best be attained by men



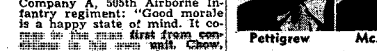
Volker Kazarnowicz



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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 3, 1949 Page Seventeen

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Reenlistment Total For Month is 200

A total of 85 Fort Benning enlisted men signed up for another tour of duty with the army during the last half of February, bringing to 200 the number of reenlistments for the month, Maj. Llewellyn Shaw, local recruiting officer, has revealed.

The reenlistees and the dates on which they were sworn in are as follows:

Feb. 14: Sgt. Edgar S. Scott, Pfc. George A. Miles, Col. Ames L. Demps, Pvt. Willie Wansley, Cpl. Lee H. Riddle and Pfc. Andrew Earls.

Feb. 15: M-Sgt. Hiram A. Dunton, Jr., Sgt. 1st cl. Leonard Brown, Pfc. Kenneth H. O'Malley, Sgt. Howard G. Miller, Pvt. Arnold W. Reimann, Sgt. Emory Elliott and Pfc. Chester W. Washington.

Feb. 16: Sgt. James R. Harey, Cpl. Sps. P. Refour and Pfc. Cleveland O. Howard.

Feb. 17: Cpl. Odie Myers, Pvt. James E. Jigget, Pfc. Charles D. Van Meter and Pvt. Lanswell Haywood.

Feb. 18: M-Sgt. Lloyd L. Hepler, Cpl. Louis Marton, Pfc. Henrick Pierce, Sgt. Royce L. Graham and Pfc. Walter Phillips.

Feb. 19: Cpl. Lloyd W. Caplan, Sgt. James P. Harman, Sgt. Hollie Kirkland, M. Sgt. James R. Spoope, Cpl. James C. Waters, John E. Von Jr., Pvt. John H. Hunt and Pvt. George E. Moody.

Feb. 20: Sgt. Harold B. Hooper, Cpl. Virgil Bartland and Sgt. 1st cl. Shirley D. Jones.

Feb. 21: Sgt. 1st cl. Adamathan Hill, Sgt. Joseph Bush, Pfc. Clifford Adams, Sgt. Pence Palmer, Jr., Sgt. Herbert E. Jones, Cpl. Henry R. Johnson, Walter A. Warwick and Cpl. Alva Walton.

Feb. 22: Pfc. Kenneth E. T...

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DIAL 9758

The 71st Chemical company, a smoke generator unit, has been ordered reorganized immediately at Fort Benning according to Department of the Army orders made known this week by Lt. Col. E. Wright, Jr., Infantry Center G-3.

The company, which had been reduced to zero strength but never inactive a day, will be brought up to a strength of approximately 130 officers and enlisted men.

It will function under the same tables of organization and equipment used by similar units during World War II and will go into training following the arrival of personnel.

Two other units, the 121st Evacuation hospital and the 68th Transportation Truck company also have been ordered reorganized. Col. Wright said both will have new tables of organization and equipment. The hospital's strength will be about 130 officers and men, while the truck company will include approximately 130 officers and men. Both units are currently in operation on the post.

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DISCUSSING MATTERS

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, left, and Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, are shown talking together during their one-day visit to the Infantry Center last week.

New Instruction Started by TIS

This week saw the arrival of students for commencement of instruction for five more classes at the Infantry School, it was stated this week by the office of the coordinator of training.

Basic airborne class No. 24 opened its instructional schedule Monday morning with approximately 300 officers and enlisted men enrolled. At the same time, 183 new second lieutenants of special associate basic infantry officers' class No. 4 started their instruction.

Pathfinder class No. 3, with 34 officers and enlisted students also got under way Monday. Many of the members of this class are cademen of the 11th Airborne division.

Today saw the opening of enlisted motor mechanics class No. 3, with 60 students enrolled. The reporting date for 48 enlisted men in the new heavy weapons non-commissioned officers' class also is today. Included in this enrollment are 15 men from the Third Infantry division.

Hobby Shop's Photo Section Now Available

Amateur lensmen of Fort Benning now are being provided with facilities for learning — or improving in — darkroom technique.

The photographic section of the Main post hobby shop, located in the south half of Doughboy stadium, was opened recently under the supervision of the Infantry Center special services office, and is available to all military personnel.

The modernized — equipped activity, it was pointed out, is primarily for the use of inexperienced photographers. A complete course in developing, contact printing and enlarging photographs will be given persons who avail themselves of the section's facilities. It has been estimated that the entire instruction will take less than one hour.

The only charge for the use of the shop's facilities will be a small assessment to cover the cost of paper used for printing purposes.

Shop hours have been set from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday and holiday. The first hour of the shop period each day will be devoted to registration, instruction and familiarization with equipment. The section will be closed each Monday and Friday.

Lt. Col. Dalton Returns

Lt. Col. Ralph L. Dalton returned to the Command and Staff Department of The Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., last week after spending a week at Fort Benning in connection with Armored School activities.

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15th Unit Assigned New TI-E Officer

First Lt. Benjamin F. Stith, Jr., has been named troop information and education officer of the Third battalion of the 15th infantry regiment, it was announced this week.

A native of Leisenring, Pa., Lieutenant Stith attended the New York School of Business prior to entering the army on April 21, 1941. He received his commission at Fort Benning on Dec. 11, 1942.

During the war, he served with the 25th Infantry regiment in the Pacific theater as commanding officer of the unit's Company H. He later served with the 93rd Infantry division.

Lieutenant Stith wears the Combat Infantry badge, three battle participation stars on his Pacific theater ribbon, the Gilder badge and the Bronze Star. In connection with his new assignment, Lieutenant Stith also is assistant S-3 for the battalion.

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17 Benning Men Enrolled in TIS

Seventeen men from the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment are now attending the Infantry School.

Sixteen are completing their third week of a three months' course in the heavy weapons course, while one is in his third week in the communications course.

Among those in the heavy weapons course from Company I are Sgt. Elton Grant, Cpl. Cleveland Yatch, Pfc. Robert L. Avis and Pvt. Horace Northcutt, Jr.

QM Section Visitors

Lieutenant Col. Ernest L. Ritchie and Lt. Col. Sanford D. Frestler of the Third Army quartermaster section, visited Fort Benning last week in connection with quartermaster activities. During their stay here, the Third Army officials focused their discussion on measures for the conservation of clothing.



BARRON BACK AGAIN...

The last time Blue Barron, his orchestra, and the entertainers shown above, played for dancing at Pine Lodge NCO club they made such a hit the members decided to have the band back again. So they'll be playing for dancing at the club next Sunday evening for members and their guests only.

Royall Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

King, special assistant to Mr. Royall; Lt. Col. W. D. Crittberger, Jr., the secretary's aide; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center; Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division and high ranking Benning officers, the secretary opened a full day with the inspection of a guard of honor of Third division troops at 8:30 a. m.

The guard, commanded by Lt. Col. Frank H. Montgomery, included men of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, and 72nd Army band.

After the inspection of the guard Mr. Royall was in conference with Infantry Center officials for nearly an hour, prior to touring the Airborne section of the Infantry School. In the tour of this section, the secretary evidenced a keen interest in the techniques of airborne warfare as taught at Benning. He observed demonstrations of parachute rigging and landing heard talks on pathfinder and stimulated jumps and drops and viewed various types of equipment used in this new warfare.

From the Airborne section he went to the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment and studied the actual training of recruits, visiting a map-reading class. He also inspected mess halls and barracks, and complimented the dayrooms in each barracks. He then visited band hall, making frequent stops in the areas of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, and 30th Infantry regiment.

Following lunch at the Officers' club Mr. Royall took a one-hour tour of the Main post, visiting service clubs, libraries, G-4 installations, the Infantry School weapons pool and the Bigerville Mess of the Student Training Regiment.

He then journeyed to Harmony church to inspect the training of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, and watched with interest as a company of new men received preliminary instruction through modern teaching methods.

Recently commissioned second lieutenants of the special associate basic infantry officers' course were observed by the secretary who watched them do sub-caliber tank firing at Warner range. Following a scheduled part of a class in the technique of mortar fire after which he watched another class of new officers fire machine guns.

At 5 p. m. Thursday he left by plane for Jackson, Miss., to speak at a Jackson Day dinner.

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Award Promotions To Enlisted Group

Nineteen airman received promotions recently at Lawson Air Force Base. It was announced this week by base officials. Promoted to sergeant were Cpls. Edwin C. Thornton, Gerald G. Call, Thomas F. Byrd, Kin B. Thompson, John L. Buppel, Cecil M. Biele and Hezekiah K. Clark. Receiving their corporals' stripes were Pfc. Elbert L. Vann, W. S. Tate, Willie E. Roberts, Olen C. Allen, William B. Brown, Thomas S. Garnett Jr., Jimmie R. Mitchell and Everett C. Doyle. Pvt. Robert P. Putnam, Allan J. Rankau, Richard D. Spivey, Jr., and Russell G. Slingerland, were advanced to the grade of private first class.

Gen. Clarkson Talks on ARC

Personnel of the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment responsible for implementing the functions of the Red Cross fund drive were briefed on the work morning by Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander. Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., commanding officer of the 15th Infantry, opened the program by outlining the purpose of the meeting. He then introduced General Clarkson. Speaking on the accomplishments of the Red Cross and its work here last year, General Clarkson encouraged each man of the unit to give generously to the drive now underway.

Sand Hill Unit Gets Recruits

The addition of 52 more recruits to the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment last Friday swelled the ranks of new arrivals with the unit to approximately 106. Most of the new men joined the unit from Fort Riley, Kans. where they recently completed a 13-week basic training course. Headquarters Company received eight of the recruits. James Morris, Jr., Allen B. Stanberry, William Anderson, Moore, Edmund Momen, Willie J. Thomas, William N. Riley and Nathaniel Trickett. Assigned to Company I were Rcts. George H. Thomas, William L. Houston, James O. Horton, Royal A. Cooper, James H. Coppage, Robert L. Kennedy, Elijah Whitley, Clyde Williams, Alonzo Harris, Nelson L. Williams and Sherman McCray. Company K received Rcts. Eddie Brown, James Darden and Olen J. Champion. Assigned to Company L were Rets. Herod W. Hendrix, James B. Henderson, Johnnie Jones, LeRoy Fields, Curtis Embrey, Clifford Jones, Billy H. Fuller, Walter Elso, Jerry L. Edwards, Elvin McCurdy and Elbert Hope. New men of Company M are Rets. Pip Titus, James Rice, Olin Robinson, John E. Taylor, Ramones McDaniel, Columbus Thomas, Tom Criswell, Jr., Alonzo Edgar, O. D. Walker, Roscoe Sparks and Willis Smith.

Dental Chief on Visit

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Smith, chief of the dental division of the surgeon general's office from Washington, D. C., was at Fort Benning this week on a technical visit. He was accompanied by Col. Beverley M. Epes of the Third Army's dental division from Atlanta.

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		1942 Pontiac 2-door Sedan
MERCURY	1948 Mercury Convertible Coupe	1941 Buick 4-door Sedan
	1948 Mercury Club Coupe	1941 Chrysler 4-door Sedan
	1948 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1940 Packard Club Coupe
	1948 Mercury Station Wagon	1940 Packard Fordor Sedan
	1946 Mercury Convertible Coupe	1940 Ford Pick-Up
	1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1939 Chevrolet 2-door
	1941 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1939 Ford Tudor Sedan
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ONE-MAN CAMPAIGN... Capt. Larkin S. Tully, left, and Col. Arthur C. Purvis, right, pause to listen to the sales talk of Allen Ormiston, a one-man Red Cross campaigner, as he outlines the things he'll do for them in the way of odd jobs. All proceeds from young Ormiston's business go to the Red Cross.

Youth Does Tasks To Aid Red Cross

Last year during the annual Red Cross campaign, Allen Ormiston, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Ormiston, was walking through the PX, and, as he said, "saw a lady collecting money for the Red Cross".

Young Ormiston had a nickel, so he dropped it in the jar. That started him off on a one-man drive of his own that eventually turned into big business—big for him, anyway—and was a lot of help for the campaign.

With a partner, since "transferred," he went into "business" shining shoes and doing odd jobs, all of which netted the Red Cross \$11.65—a lot of money for a then sixth grader, and a lot of shoes shined and odd jobs done.

What really got him, however, was a gift of a dollar by a Chinese student at the Infantry school.

"It was a nice example. Sometimes people from foreign countries do more for us than our people," said young Ormiston.

So this year when the planning committees started preparations for the post campaign, Allen also started his. A student at the Benning children's school, he's using his after-school hours on the job of collecting money by soliciting jobs.

His shoe-shine price is what **CIC Unit is Activated**
The Third Counter-Intelligence Corps detachment has been activated at Fort Benning under authority of the Third Army. The new unit is assigned to Third Army and attached to the Third Infantry division.

Post Angling Meet To Open Saturday

The Fort Benning Fish and Game maintenance association's fishing tournament will get under way Saturday morning when the registration tent near the dock of King's pond opens at 5 a. m.

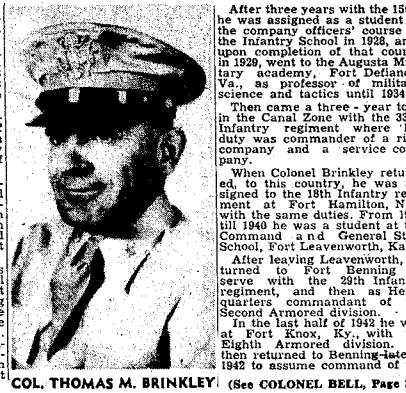
The two-day tournament is open to members of the association who may enter by registering on either day of the tournament. Anglers who register on Saturday need only check in at the registration tent Sunday before going ahead with their fishing. Holders of Fort Benning fishing permits who do not have a Bronson casting reel for the best string of crappie caught Sunday.

School Graduates Final NCO Class

Graduation exercises for the final infantry non-commissioned officers' class of 85 men at Fort Benning were held at Patrick hall in the Infantry School building at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Among the graduates were men of the regular army, the Philippines and 26 national guard organizations. According to Infantry School officials, the course has been replaced by the new non-commissioned officers' light and heavy weapons course. The first class in heavy weapons instruction opened last Monday.

Col. Marcus Bell Named To Replace Col. Brinkley



COL. THOMAS M. BRINKLEY (See COLONEL BELL, Page 2)

was to prepare selected non-commissioned officers for tactical and general administrative duties with all types of infantry units in the grade of sergeant or higher.

Prior to beginning the course, the men, all of whom were required to have high army general classification test scores, demonstrated qualities of leadership as professor for inventory appointment to the permanent grade of sergeant or higher.

During the intensive 12-week period at the Infantry School, the graduates trained in 4 fields. The scope of the course was to prepare selected non-commissioned officers for tactical and general administrative duties with all types of infantry units in the grade of sergeant or higher.

Objective of the course which yesterday's graduates completed

Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, whose first assignment after graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in November, 1918, was to the Infantry School of Arms at Camp Benning, Ga., ends his present assignment here today when he relinquishes his duties as Infantry Center G-4 to Col. Marcus B. Bell.

Until he leaves for his new assignment next month as chief of the U. S. Military mission in Guatemala, Colonel Brinkley will serve as deputy chief of staff of the Infantry Center.

Following his three-month assignment at the Infantry School of Arms in 1918, Colonel Brinkley left for overseas duty with the army of occupation in France and Germany. His initial assignment being with the First Infantry division.

Sign-Up Period Starts At Dawn

The Fort Benning Fish and Game maintenance association's fishing tournament will get under way Saturday morning when the registration tent near the dock of King's pond opens at 5 a. m.

The two-day tournament is open to members of the association who may enter by registering on either day of the tournament. Anglers who register on Saturday need only check in at the registration tent Sunday before going ahead with their fishing. Holders of Fort Benning fishing permits who do not have a Bronson casting reel for the best string of crappie caught Sunday.

Bayonet Needs More Writers

The Bayonet announces a dire need for additional editorial staff members. Persons with writing experience are preferred, but a background in news reporting is not absolutely mandatory. Interested individuals are asked to contact the Infantry Center public information officer in the Infantry Center headquarters annex or call FB 3535 or 3536.

Some of the prizes that will be given away in the drawing after the presentation will be contributed by Mr. Cota who represents a national concern which deals in Langley and the Aftonroad resorts.

A display of field and stream equipment by the Columbus Sport Shop, and ocean items including a complete set of the will be exhibited on the bank of the pond.

Refreshments and a t h e r exchange items will be sold by mobile post exchange which will be at the fishing site both days of the tournament.

King's pond has been shut down since Monday, and will remain closed until the opening of the tournament Saturday morning.

NO ACCIDENTS IN FEBRUARY

The 264th Transportation Truck battalion (less 186th, 665th, 366th and 33rd Truck companies and the 27th Car company, went on about 10,000 miles of driving during February without an accident. It has been reported.

According to Capt. Harold C. Wragney, safety officer of the unit, this is maintaining a safety record that establishes it as one of the best organizations of its type in the army.



TWO-STAR GUEST Maj. Gen. T. H. Green, Judge advocate general of the army, was a dinner guest of Company G of the 15th Infantry regiment's Second battalion during his recent visit to Fort Benning. Shown here with General Green (extreme left), are Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson (center), commanding general of the Third Infantry division, and Maj. Howard L. Bartholomew, commanding officer of the battalion.

Colonel Bell

From 1943 until 1944 the division was at Camp Gordon, Ga., where it was reorganized and Colonel Brinkley was named to serve as the division training commander. He went overseas with the division in September, 1944 and served in France, Germany and Austria as a commander of one of the division's combat commands.

NCO Class

Upon returning to the States he was assigned to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., as professor of military science and tactics from 1920 - 1924. Colonel Bell then reported to the Infantry School to attend the company officers' course, and upon completion of his training, went to Hawaii for three years, serving as a company commander and as S-3 of the 21st Infantry regiment.

Col. Oliver P. Newman

Col. Oliver P. Newman has arrived here for a two-week tour of duty as a reserve officer in the 3rd Division. He had struck the blow at the soldier, but maintained that the incident was accidental.

Fifteenth's Recruits Run Gamut Of United Nations

At least 25 nationalities are represented in the recruit group now in basic training with the Second battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment as it comes ashore in the South Atlantic.

Speaking English with no sign of an accent, 22-year-old Bjorn Annot from Rahway, N. J., who was born in Oslo, Norway, told of being conscripted for work under the German flag in the same manner as Paoli.

He was taken out of school in 1944 and was sent to a camp just outside of Oslo. He also escaped and contacted the underground.

Leopold Nizolek of Elizabeth, N. J., an American, was taken by the Germans in his home town of Jasiska in Sanok, Poland, in 1941.

He was sent to a German labor camp in Kiel, Germany, and employed as a laborer and roofer. Although the Germans paid him 15 marks every 10 days, he was underfed and labor gangs were given only prisoners' rations, and foreign laborers did not have cards with which to purchase any supplemental food.

SOUNDING 'EM OUT Job Readiness WITH MERRILL HARRISON

They used to say, a long time before World War II, that "garrison soldiers" really "had it" in that they just sat around and didn't do anything. Then came the rise of Hitler and those garrison soldiers made it another way.

For example, the enquiring reporter asked a couple of questions, and all of them came up with the type of answers that show the soldier of this year is strictly "on the ball" when it comes to preparing for the future.

The questions were, "What would you have to learn now to be able to do your job with the utmost efficiency in case of emergency or disaster?" and "What are you doing now?"

When asked if he likes the army, but feels the handicap of not being able to speak English well, he believes he can learn more in the army than in civilian life.

Second Lt. Ben Kessler, assistant executive officer, Battery A, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, said: "I've never had a job before."

He was in the underground group of the French "Savoie" and by a Capt. Gaudier, upon greeted the first allied forces to arrive in Caen and St. Lo.

ASHLEY DUKES

Cpl. Francis L. Ashley, field lineman with the Third Signal Company, "I'd have to learn cable splicing and have more training in telephone repair. I'm planning on attending the Communications School at Fort Monmouth, N. J."

Cpl. John Dukes, Jr., information education NCO, Service Company, Student Training regiment, "I'd have to learn to be a jack-of-all-trades to function as an I and E man in the field."

What would you have to learn now to be able to do your job with the utmost efficiency in case of emergency or disaster? and What are you doing now?

First Lt. Robert A. McDonald, head quarters, Third Infantry division, "I'd have to take training on the 75 mm rifle. My practical experience as a platoon leader during the war is helping me now but I have to be brought up-to-date on new tactics and on new field manuals that I haven't seen since going to take the infantry school's non-commissioned officers' light and heavy weapons courses along with my NCO's."

Ret. Donald S. Capehart, Third Infantry division finance clerk, working with post finance office, "I'd have to learn to work faster and under adverse conditions and with less equipment, especially electrical, than I've just finished a course at the Finance School at St. Louis, Mo., and am now applying what I learned."

Enlisted Men Receive Promotions With Unit During the past week, eight enlisted men of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion received promotions. It was announced by Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer. The new promotions include: Cpl. Willie S. Robinson to sergeant, and Pfc. John T. Warren, James W. Cross, John R. Howard, Robert Logan, Cecil McBride and Marion due to the many portable powerhouses.

Enthusiastic outdoorsman, he is an excellent hunter and skeet shot and an ardent hunter. He is married to the late Mrs. Marie Colles of Oakland, Calif.

HURTT LAMBERT

Cpl. Charles E. Hurtt, dining room orderly in the 26th Transportation Truck battalion, "I'd have to learn how to drive a truck. So right now, I'm taking instruction on a six-by-six."

Ret. Orin F. Lambert, line-type operator in the Army Field Printing plant, "I'd have to know how to get and conduct power. So right now, I'm not doing anything about it right now, but I'm going to take a course in power."

Enlisted Men Receive Promotions With Unit During the past week, eight enlisted men of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion received promotions. It was announced by Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer. The new promotions include: Cpl. Willie S. Robinson to sergeant, and Pfc. John T. Warren, James W. Cross, John R. Howard, Robert Logan, Cecil McBride and Marion due to the many portable powerhouses.

Officer Sentenced To Dismissal Here

A general court-martial found 2nd Lt. Byron R. Kearby guilty of disorderly conduct here last Friday morning, and sentenced him to dismissal from the army and to pay a \$500 fine.

The sentence, as passed, however, is subject to review by the Infantry Center, commanding the judge advocate general of the army.

Kearby entered a plea of "not guilty" to violation of the 93rd and 96th Articles of War, but the 12-man court found him guilty on both counts.

He was charged specifically with hitting a soldier of the Airborne battalion on the head with a bottle during a quarrel at the Swan Club, a Private City Tavern, early in the morning of Nov. 17.

Defense Counsel Vincent J. McCauley, a Columbus attorney, made no effort to disprove the allegations. He stated that he had struck the blow at the soldier, but maintained that the incident was accidental.

Col. Maurice L. Miller served as president of the court, while Capt. Harold Oppenheim was the trial judge advocate. Other members of the court were Col. James P. Torrence, Jr., Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Lt. Col. Edwin O. Gibson, Lt. Col. Leland H. H. Linton, who was chief of staff, and Capt. Roland B. del Mar, Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr., Lt. Col. John W. Arthur, Maj. John D. Hornum, Maj. Edward N. Hathaway, Capt. William E. Grant and Capt. Robert E. Dean.

In November, 1941, he was assigned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., as company commander, and later as adjutant of the camp's Infantry Replacement Training Center. While serving at Camp Wheeler in May, 1943, he was promoted to major and sent back to Benning to attend the advanced officers' course.

Upon graduation from the officers' course here, Colonel Dorsey was assigned as an instructor to the tactical section of the Infantry School. Here he taught staff functions, motor patrolling and conduct of field exercises. He remained with the Infantry School until July, 1945, when he was ordered overseas.

Arriving in the Philippines, Colonel Dorsey was with the 1st Marine Division in the western Pacific at Tacloban and on the island of Leyte until his return to the States in 1946.

Leaving the army in April, 1946, Colonel Dorsey resumed his employment with the Southern Bell Telephone company.

Returning to active duty at Fort Benning in August, 1947, Colonel Dorsey attended the rifle and heavy weapons course of the Infantry School as a first lieutenant.

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From 1922 until 1931 he was an instructor with the 34th Infantry division of the Minnesota National Guard. In 1932 he reported to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth as a student. Upon finishing his course there he returned again to the Infantry School, remaining in the organization of the post as an instructor in the Tactical section. He then spent six months as a battalion commander with the Sixth Infantry regiment at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., followed by two years as district commander of the Illinois Civilian Conservation Corps. Colonel Bell was assigned to General Headquarters (now Army Field Forces) in 1941 as assistant G-4, serving under the late Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair. During nearly all of 1942 he served as chief of staff of the 80th Infantry division. On Dec. 3, 1942, he was promoted to brigadier general and appointed assistant commander of the 81st Infantry division, with which he served overseas. He was assigned to the 1st Infantry division as a second lieutenant on Aug. 7, 1917, and was assigned to the 9th Infantry regiment. He served over-

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Boost Forseen In City Housing The housing situation in Columbus should be looking up by the year's end, according to a report by the Federal Housing Administration. The survey, it was brought out, has to the former that "about 800 new houses will be built in Columbus by the end of this year." It was also revealed that the meeting that Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, has requested a survey of housing conditions in the Columbus area. The survey, it was brought out, has to the former that "about 800 new houses will be built in Columbus by the end of this year." The FIA's interest in low-cost housing for Benning personnel is based upon the fact that 20,000 additional soldiers are expected at the post in the near future, according to Billy Baird, another member of the Real Estate board.

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Opinions and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent those of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Your Red Cross

Auxiliary Party Is Campaign Highlight

One of the highlights of the Red Cross fund campaign each year is the party held at the Officers' club by the Ladies' auxiliary of the Fort Benning Red Cross.

This year an exceptionally good party has been planned. A great deal of time and thought have gone into the details so that not only will the guests have an enjoyable evening, but it will be a profitable adventure as far as your Red Cross is concerned.

I do not know all the details about the party, but I do know the ladies are planning many agreeable surprises. The tickets will be one-dollar per person and that one dollar entitles you to play games the entire evening. There will also be many grand and glorious prizes for the winners. In addition to these "skill and luck" prizes, there will be ten or more beautiful door prizes given away during the evening. It would appear that this party will

be a success, for the amount of admission is small and the opportunities great for going away with the very prize that you have been hoping to win for such a long time.

Mrs. Frank Lee has spent a great deal of time in behalf of Red Cross during this fund campaign and all of her chairmen have been remarkably active. When I took over the tentative plans for this party Friday night, I am sure that Mrs. James Stephens as chairman of the party committee and her two co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert H. Bull and Mrs. John Fray, have been unusually busy. They have cheerfully given of their time for a good cause: the unknown disaster victim, the life-saving course to be held in some unknown community, the hundred and one good things that you do through your Red Cross.

Surely you would like to join these ladies Friday night at 8 p.m., March 11.

Chaplain's Corner

Religious Freedom, A Priceless Heritage

BY CHAPLAIN M. M. H. DAINA

General Omar Bradley, chief of staff of the United States Army, in a recent speech, said: "It is ungodly for us to claim freedom of religion, unless we are prepared to be tolerant to all beliefs that differ from ours."

Freedom of worship according to one's conscience is a right—not a privilege—that every American should be proud of. It is a right guaranteed by our Bill of Rights backed up by a unit of will and conviction of 140 million Americans. Anyone who denies or is afraid to admit the identity of his faith consciously or subconsciously admits his doubts in this Bill of Rights.

The priceless heritage of the right to worship according to one's conscience was introduced by our founding fathers and early patriots as a foundation for our American way of life. The founders of our great Republic believed in it and they lived by it and received their inspiration from their daily study of the Bible; and from it they received courage and determination in their successful struggle against tyranny and oppression.

George Washington, in his farewell address, said: "Religion and morality are the pillars of the state, and in vain would they claim the tribute of patriotism who would labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens."

The democratic way of life is the child of religion; man is the child of God. Thus, man's

subservience is to God, our Heavenly Father. This is the principle upon which our early American patriots founded our free state and free society, where there is no place for dictators to decide our destiny and future. Application of this principle made our nation the strongest and the most progressive in the world.

The totalitarian dictators, whether they are Fascist or Communist, have no room for freedom of worship according to one's conscience. They can worship only the dictator, and man may only worship by decree. The recent arrest and torture by a Communist regime of a prince of his faith, Cardinal Mindszenty, was not only an attack against an individual, but against the people's free right to worship. More than four hundred priests were recently jailed by another government of a country behind the iron curtain. Another Communist government caused the arrest and persecution of fifteen of the country's leading Protestant churchmen. A chief rabbi of a third iron curtain country had to flee for his life, and the great historical synagogue in the Communist-dominated capital was closed, and worship was limited by the Communist regime.

Do we need any more proof that there is a systematic effort on the part of Communist dictators to suppress freedom of worship which is incompatible with the Communist system?

Our American freedom of worship according to one's conscience is the priceless heritage that we should cherish and guard as the foundation of our democracy.

Bayonet Bookshelf

The Living Story of an English Lad

By ADRIENNE YOUNG

There is No Armour, by Howard Spring, is the story of what happened over the years to the dreams and ambitions of a young Manchester, England, boy who was determined to become an artist. It is also the story of an era and a people, using a whole half-century as a backdrop.

Written by the author of "My Son, My Son" the character descriptions are so vivid that the reader will find himself living at the time the author portrays, weeping with the young boy, sharing his many experiences. The author has the knack of making the characters seem close to you, and your sympathy is aroused in favor of young Pentecost time and again.

The struggles of the Pentecost family after the head of the house was "converted over the line" during their vacation absence by their neighbors, members of a rather fanatical religious belief, and the influence on all their lives living under this shadow is heart-rending, but the ability of young Pentecost and his mother to hold their own, and cope with the situation, is soul-inspiring.

There is a feeling of depth to this novel, and though the reader feels revulsion

at times at some of the bigoted ideas of that day, he finds himself comparing these characters with those he has known and loved and hated.

You'll like Pentecost's uncle Kitto, and his dear friend blind Captain Marquid, who provided a studio for the aspiring young artist, and gave freely of his affection and understanding. Anatole Lop, too, is a practical old fellow, and likeable. One of the strongest personalities in the story is Mrs. Pentecost, whose loyalty to her beliefs and ideals was unwavering and whose concern for her children was touching. At the same time she held her place as wife of a radically changed personality.

We all know people like the Brimlow's, and while their presence in the story is rather depressing, we can't ignore them. Though forced to admit their presence, the reader will probably be inclined to hurry through passages where they dominate the scene.

Howard Spring, is considered one of England's most distinguished novelists. His fictional characters have been termed some of the most fascinating since Dickens. The book is a first edition, printed in 1948, and is considered at present among the top three in popularity.



TRIM LIMBS — Cinemalovely Virginia Mayo looks even lovelier in a bathing suit. At any rate, she's our choice for this week, or any week for that matter.

At The Theaters

THEATER GUIDE
TUESDAYS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, March 12—The Clay Pigeon, Vera Vague comedy entitled Miss 10, Little Goldfish and Peacemaker feature entitled The Mackdemy Awards.
Sunday and Monday, March 13 and 14—My Dream Is Yours and Moviehouse news.
Tuesday, March 15—Strike It Rich, All-American News at No. 2 only, World of Sports feature entitled Mrs. Gull at No. 1 and Candy Microphone feature.
Wednesday, March 16—The Awful Truth, Moviehouse Adventure feature entitled Quilted Quince and technicolor cartoon entitled Paving the Piper.
Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18—Little Women and Moviehouse News.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13—Crisis Cross, Moviehouse News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Pluto's Purchase.
THEATERS NO. 6
Saturday, March 12—Bud Boy, Pete Smith special feature entitled Ice Ace and Poppy cartoon entitled Lumber Jack and Jill.
Sunday, March 13—A Woman's Secret, Sports Parade feature entitled Wonderland and Knapshody cartoon entitled See You Bird Dog.
Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15—Marius Cross, Walt Disney cartoon entitled Pluto's Purchase.
Wednesday, March 16—The Clay Pigeon, Vera Vague comedy entitled Miss 10, Little Goldfish and Peacemaker feature entitled The Mackdemy Awards.
Thursday, March 17—Strike It Rich, World of Sports feature entitled Mrs. Gull, Candy Microphone feature.
Friday, March 18—The Awful Truth, Moviehouse Adventure feature entitled Quilted Quince and technicolor cartoon entitled Paving the Piper.
THEATERS NO. 8
Saturday, March 12—Bud Boy, Pete Smith special feature entitled Ice Ace and Poppy cartoon entitled Lumber Jack and Jill.
Sunday, March 13—A Woman's Secret, Sports Parade feature entitled Wonderland and Knapshody cartoon entitled See You Bird Dog.
Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15—Marius Cross, Walt Disney cartoon entitled Pluto's Purchase.
Wednesday, March 16—The Clay Pigeon, Vera Vague comedy entitled Miss 10, Little Goldfish and Peacemaker feature entitled The Mackdemy Awards.
Thursday, Friday, March 17 and 18—My Dream Is Yours and Warner-Peppercorn.

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Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, March 10 — Bridge lessons and pingpong tournament from 8-9 p.m.
Friday, March 11 — Dance from 8:30-10:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Manuel Sousa's orchestra.
Saturday, March 12 — Open house and games from 8-9 p.m.
Sunday, March 13 — Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Coffee hour from 4-5 p.m. Hymnrest from 8-9 p.m.
Monday, March 14 — Closed.
Tuesday, March 15 — Dance class from 9:30-7:30 p.m. Square dance from 8-10 p.m.
Wednesday, March 16 — Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 10
SUNDAY, MARCH 13
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — Talent test for special show at 7 p.m. Friday, March 12. Extra special games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Pingpong for prizes and table games from 1-10 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — Open house from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Family day fun at 3 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 14 — Closed.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15 — Chess and pinhole lessons at 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Bridge party and favorite card games from 1-10 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
THURSDAY, MARCH 10 — Magician show at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11 — Closed.
SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — St. Patrick Day's tea dance from 3:30 p.m. until 6:20 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 14 — Fortune telling tea leaves at 7:30 p.m. Game party at 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15 — Open house at 7:30 p.m. Song festival at 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Quiz show at 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — Informal dance from 8-11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Henry Radcliffe's orchestra.
SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Pool game at 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — Radio hour at 10 a.m. Variety show at 7 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 14 — Closed.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Table games at 8 p.m.
NINTH STREET USO
THURSDAY, MARCH 10 — Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11 — Table games at 8 p.m. with groceries as prizes.
SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Gym games from 2-10 p.m. Hayride and hot dog roast at 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — Breakfast at 10 a.m. Gym activities from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Shellcraft at 1:30 p.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Popcorn party at 4 p.m. Recorded popular music at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. entitled The Gentle Years.
MONDAY, MARCH 14 — Beginners' dance class at 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15 — Craft class at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — St. Patrick Day's formal dance at 8:30 p.m.
ELEVENTH STREET YMCA
THURSDAY, MARCH 10 — Family night on the skating rink at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11 — Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club. No. 1. Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. gram, popular request program, love and floor show at 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Breakfast at the house at 9:30 a.m. Home hour and refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 8:30 p.m. Lobby fun, including candy - making and arts and crafts, at 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — Skating on the patio and specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Beginners' ballroom dance class at 8 p.m. Advanced ballroom dance class at 9 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15 — Bus leaves club at 8:30 p.m. for Red Cross party at Station Hospital recreation room, followed by square dance at Service club No. 1. Bus leaves at 7:30 p.m. for square dance at Service club No. 1.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 — Roll-skating for Army wives at 9:30 a.m. Service Wives club dessert - luncheon at p.m. Stamp club meeting at 7 p.m. Games at 7:45 p.m. with prizes.
FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
THURSDAY, MARCH 10 — Shellcraft at 8 p.m. Social recreation at 4 p.m. Lobby games at 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 11 — Cratline at 7 p.m. Hostesses to post dance at 8 p.m. Bridge and whist night at 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 12 — Mending and finger-painting at p.m. Lobby activities from 2-8 p.m. St. Patrick's Day dance at 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church party at 10:45 p.m. Musical tea time at 5 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. entitled The Tender Years.
MONDAY, MARCH 14 — Social hours and dance lessons for beginners at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

McRoach, just off the boat from the old country, entered a seafood restaurant. "I'm a fisherman," he told the waiter. "I would be knowin' what ye American eat." The waiter brought a steaming bowl of clam chowder. McRoach eyed it with some suspicion, but ate it. The next course was a cucumber and wilted lettuce salad. McRoach stared at it, jumped to his feet, and cried, "I'm a fisherman, an' I eat yer rotten garbage, but I'll not touch yer big red boogey!"

It was an opening appearance of the Great Symphony Orchestra at the great maestro at his most majestic. The music was crashing and thunderous when suddenly there fell at abrupt and complete silence, beginning a brief but absolute rest in the music. Out of the stillness there came a high-pitched feminine voice full of reproach. "But," it said, "I always fry mine in lard."

"What do you work at?" "At intervals."

"I'm going to an optician to have my tooth pulled."

"No—it's my eye tooth."

A Scotchman visited the United States and could not understand the language, but in a few months it began to sound all right to him. As his job turned out to be a permanent one, he sent to Scotland for his wife.

A few days after her arrival in this country she said, "Don't you ever hear the folks talk here?"

"Aaaaah," said Donald, "they're not so bad now, but you should've heard them when I first came over."

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

"No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, I don't see how I can get out of it."

The gentleman stopped to talk to the weaver who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My word," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you, my little girl?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

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THAT'S GOOD—Maj. and Mrs. Ernest F. Brockman sample their wedding cake at the Officers' club following their wedding Saturday afternoon at the Infantry Center chapel.

Art Group Sets Monday Meeting

The Literature and Art group of the Fort Benning Women's club will hold a meeting devoted entirely to art at the Country club Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jack Passaligau of Columbus will speak to the group on "The Iams in Art," and will cover the subject of art from the 1880's on.

The club's art contest closes at this meeting, and it has been asked that all work be submitted at this time.

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For Local Contact, Call Miss Verna Dudley 2-7816

ENDORSED BY DUNCAN HINES

Mrs. Preston O. Gordon Honors Charlotte Tarbox

Mrs. Preston O. Gordon entertained with a formal coffee in the Palm Room of the Officers' club Thursday morning, March 3, in honor of Miss Charlotte Tarbox, who became the bride of Major Ernest F. Brockman Saturday afternoon in the Main Post Chapel at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. James O. Tarbox presided at the coffee hour, assisted by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. Table decorations were iris, jonquils, and narcissi, with aakes in a large crystal bowl, and tall yellow tapers in crystal candleholders.

Camera Group Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Camera club was held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the USO-NCCS club in Columbus. Instructions were given in the use of various types cameras, developing, printing and darkroom technique.

Instructions also were given on folding cameras, miniature 35 mm. reflex cameras with twin and single lens, miniature 2 1/4 cameras, and four by five press cameras.

Tuesday's session was an introductory organization meeting.

Beginners have been invited to come in for instruction in darkroom technique, chemical mixing, enlarging, developing and printing and photo and negative retouching. Advance camera fans have been asked to come and help in carrying out Camera club plans.

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As Seen in PARENTS' MAGAZINE

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Tom Sawyer

Mrs. Bell Named President At Gala Fashion Parade

Mrs. Marcus Bell was elected president of the Fort Benning Women's club at a meeting which preceded the annual style show Monday. The meeting and style show followed a buffet luncheon at the Officers' club which was attended by several hundred members of the Women's Club and their guests.

Mrs. Bell succeeded Mrs. Charles W. Pence who has been one of the club's most progressive leaders. Serving with Mrs. Bell will be Mrs. Allen L. Peck, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert C. Haley, second vice-president; Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Stevens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roland H. Del Mar, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph D. Roney, auditor.

The slate was presented by the presiding executive board and unanimously elected by the club. Officers will be installed at the May breakfast and will take office next fall.

A fashion show is always a glamorous and joyful occasion, which all share with the awakening of each fresh breath of spring. Table decorations at the buffet luncheon, in keeping with the exciting event to come, were eye-catching, displaying shoes, cosmetics, spring hats, and flowers in artistic cages. A unique center display at the serving table was a pair of sheer nylon hose displayed on hollow glass hosiery leg models containing gold fish swimming in water.

Tea Social Held By Post Nurses

A tea was held in the nurses' quarters of the Station hospital Friday afternoon to honor Lt. Colonel Agnes M. Maley, representative from the surgeon general's office, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Katharine V. Joliffe, chief nurse of the Third Army. The two high-ranking nurse corps officers visited Fort Benning on a tour of army area and station hospitals.

Hostesses for the occasion were Lt. Margaret Du Ulesee, 1st Lt. Lois Edson and 1st Lt. Marion Brozart.

Lt. Booge Wins Ping Pong Meet

Ping pong finals were played at the armed services MCA Thursday night. First Lt. John L. Booge, Airborne section of the Infantry School, won the match in three fast games, defeating the USO-NCCS entry, Pvt. George Nedaff, Heavy Tank battalion, 21-8, 21-16 and 21-12.

QM Section Bids Farewell To Maj. and Mrs. Pfeffer

Col. and Mrs. Helmuth E. Seine were hosts at a Quartermaster farewell aperitif and dinner party at the Officers' club recently, honoring Maj. and Mrs. Abraham Pfeffer, with the quartermaster office here for over five years, recently retired after 37 years service. The Pfeffers are now in their new home in Panama, Fla.

Surprise Party Honors Matron

Mrs. Edward J. Ormiston, wife of Lt. Col. Edward J. Ormiston, 366th Ordnance battalion commander, was honored at a surprise birthday party given by Major and Mrs. Samuel M. Burney in their quarters last Thursday.

She was presented with many lovely gifts, and games were played until a late hour, when a delicious light lunch was served. Guests present to celebrate the occasion were Colonel Ormiston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Bonney, WJCG and Mrs. Ira Williams, Lt. and Mrs. Alfred D. McGinnis, WJCG and Mrs. Robert L. Glover, and Captain and Mrs. Rex F. Crosslin.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENTS

Club Sponsoring Writing Contest

The Literature and Art group of the Women's club is sponsoring a writing contest which will close with the April 11 meeting.

All aspiring authors and journalists are invited to get out their pen, pencils and paper, don their thinking caps and write.

Contest rules limit the work to 3,000 to 6,000 words, and may be an article or short story. All copy should be typewritten, double spaced and in manuscript style.

Col., Mrs. Pence Hosts At Dinner

Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Pence entertained with a dinner party in their quarters recently. Mrs. Pence decorated her table with Meissen figurines and dishes from Germany, ivy and carnations.

Colonel Cecil Rutledge entertained with songs, and Mrs. Stephens captivated everyone by sketching them.

Guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Col. and Mrs. Daniel B. Travis, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. Frederick H. Schover, Col. and Mrs. Cecil Rutledge, Col. and Mrs. Robert Eyring, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Manhart, Col. and Mrs. Buracker, and Capt. and Mrs. James Stevens.

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Fort Benning Scout News

Boy Scouts

On February 26, at 8:30 a.m. the Boy Scouts of Troop 127 set out on a cross-country hike, which is reported here by Robert Blanford.

BY ROBERT BLANDFORD

In all, twenty-one attended the hike, including troop leaders. Besides the leaders, there were P. N. H. Patrol: Tewy Smith, Donald Thornhill, Laurence Smith, E. D. on Winston, George Dady, Cobra Patrol: John Sodenmeyer, Robert Blanford, Charles Moore, Sammy Morrissey, John Westerman, Arthur Purvis, Eagle Patrol: Karl Baetcke, Bern Baetcke, Bill Luther, Phil Shaughnessy, David Kepple and Mickey Folk were visitors.

At about 8:45 a.m., we set out on the way to the dirt road which would take us to camp. On the way we saw several tracks, some turkey tracks and a crippled turkey. Before long we came upon a stream in the woods. We stopped and started making a bridge over the stream with our ropes and native poles. The Panther and Cobra patrols were in charge of making the duck-boards. The Eagle patrol was in charge of making the trestle.

When the bridge was finished we drew straws to determine which patrol would lead. The Cobra patrol went over the bridge first, then the Panther. Next and last came the Eagle patrol. The stream by the way was called Armory Stream at 1091-1417 by my map.

Banning packed and set off in the direction of camp. After walking about 45 minutes we came upon a crew constructing a dam. At the time that we got there they were driving large steel pilings into the earth with a 1,200 pound hammer. We watched this about ten minutes and then moved on up a hill into camp. There we started making our meals. Each patrol had a fire. I believe every scout there cooked something.

After eating and cleaning up we played "Sleep-ers." This was quite a bit of fun, and I don't think you need to be told about it.

After playing our little game we got down to business.

Girl Scouts

Several scouts were awarded registration cards and tenderfoot badges. We then had courses in map reading, compass reading and pacing. After this each patrol set out by map and compass through the woods to Marine Road. Then we marched and marched and we marched, until we reached outpost No. 1 and the scout cabin. It was only five miles, but we were tired. We got our advancement cards checked and went home.

TEA TIME

Capt. Edna M. Ross, chief nurse of the station hospital, confers with Lt. Col. Agnes M. Maley, left, from the surgeon general's office, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Katharine V. Joliffe, right, chief nurse of the Third Army, at an official tea in nurses quarters here last Friday.



TEA TIME . . . Capt. Edna M. Ross, chief nurse of the station hospital, confers with Lt. Col. Agnes M. Maley, left, from the surgeon general's office, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Katharine V. Joliffe, right, chief nurse of the Third Army, at an official tea in nurses quarters here last Friday.

Luncheon-Bridge Held Last Week

Ladies of the Second battalion, played in the afternoon. Mrs. D. 15th Infantry regiment, held their monthly luncheon last Thursday, at the Officers' club at 1 p.m. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of wisteria. P. Newman, Mrs. John Acuff and and ivy runners. Bridge was Mrs. James W. Friend.

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NCO Wives Organize Club At Lawson Airforce Base

Wives of Lawson air force base non-coms met in the base NCO club recently to organize a new Non-commissioned Officers' Wives club.

Features of the meeting were election of officers and formulation of plans for the coming year's activities.

Mrs. Claude W. Hutcheson presided and Mrs. Jarrol Clark served as secretary. A committee from the Officers' Wives club was on hand to encourage and help with the organization of the club. Members of this committee were Mrs. Gilbert T. Collier, Mrs. Raymond O. Roush, and Mrs. Elmo D. Cochran and Mrs. Lloyd Hargett were elected Officers for the social hour which club were Mrs. Lamar Kent.

Communications Bridge Party at Officers' Club

Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler and Mrs. David C. Gaumer were hostesses for the communications section monthly luncheon at the Officers' club last Friday. A pink and blue shower gift was presented to Mrs. John F. Gerstner, with a miniature of her gift as her placecard.

The table decorations featured a large lace-trimmed heart and a cupid with drawn bow as the centerpiece. The ball red tapers in fern bases were interspersed the length of the table. Placecards were lacy red hearts.

Those attending were Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Charles G. Noice, Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. John T. Harrington, Mrs. Otis S. Osborne and Mrs. William L. Hill. Mrs. Albert I. Strohm, a newcomer, was welcomed to the section.

Guests of the section were Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Mrs. Marlin V. Kidd, Mrs. Charles A. Wirth and Mrs. E. B. Scoville. Mrs. Athel Bangert won high score at bridge following the luncheon.

Duplicate Bridge Club Has Party

The duplicate bridge group, members of the Officers' club and their guests, met at the Country Club recently.

Thirteen tables were in play, and the resulting high scores were as follows:

North-South: first place won by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick B. Watson with 195; second place, Mrs. Joe C. Lambert and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, with 182 1/2; third place, Captain and Mrs. James Stevens, with 181.

East-West: first place, Mrs. John H. Van Vleet, Jr. and Mrs. Athel Bangert, with high score of 203; second place, Major and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, with 181 1/2; third place, Colonel and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, with 178.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday at the Country club. All bridge players have been cordially invited.

Luncheon Today At Patton House

Officers' wives of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion will hold a luncheon at the Patton House at 1 p.m. today. Call Mrs. E. J. Ruda, hostess, Col. 3-2038 for reservations.

Montgomery Ward

1201 Broadway Tele. 2-7761

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1947 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1946 Ford Coupe
1947 Lincoln Continental Coupe	1941 Ford Tudor Sedan
1946 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1940 Ford Pick-Up
1942 Lincoln 6 Pass. Sedan Coupe	1939 Ford Sedan
1941 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1940 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	MISCELLANEOUS
1938 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Kaiser Fordor Sedan
1936 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sedan
1936 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Pontiac 6-2-Dr. Sedan
1936 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Nash Sedan
1949 Mercury Sport Sedan	1946 Packard Sedan
1949 Mercury 6-Passenger Coupe	1946 Buick Sedan
1948 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1942 Pontiac Sedan
1948 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1942 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
1948 Mercury Station Wagon	1941 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1947 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1941 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1941 Pontiac Sedan
1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1941 Buick Sedan
1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1939 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
1946 Mercury Convertible Coupe	1939 Packard Sedan
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HEARD

HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

Baseball fans turning out for the games played on the post this year will be greeted by the sight of a refashioned Gowdy Field. The early spring weather has augmented the growth of the newly planted grass in the outfield and the reworked ground is already blanketed by a crop of young shoots.

The project now in progress of increasing the number of 1500-watt floodlights from last year's 120 to a new total of 192 is rapidly approaching the point of completion.

The latest improvement to be undertaken is the installation of individual type seats in the box sections in place of the wood and concrete benches that have served as seating in previous seasons. The new development is expected to be completed and ready for use about April 15.

The widespread program of improving existing sports centers and the building of new athletic and recreational facilities on the post which was initiated this winter by the Infantry Center special services office now includes the renovation of Russ pool, the haven of Fort Benning swimming enthusiasts.

The concrete on the bottom of the pool is being repaired, and a new coat of paint will be applied to the inside of both bath houses.

Speaking of Russ pool, qualified life guards on the post who wish to perform duties as such this summer may apply for the position at the Infantry Center athletic and recreation office or by calling Lt. Irving Levine at FB 2258 for an interview.

Our heartiest welcome goes out to the returning Fort Benning boxers who represented the Third Army in the recent all-army tournament at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Middleweight Lawrence Jones, and lightweight Marshall Clayton brought home the bacon in their weight classes, but light heavyweight Dick Donaldson, and flyweight Malcolm Davis had to content with their Third Army crowns, the winning of which, however, were no mean accomplishments.

Boxing has often been under fire as a brutal game and one open to money making schemes. But under AAU rules, as conducted in the army, it is a fine, clean, manly sport. Amateur boxers engage in the sport for the pure glory of winning under rules that protect every participant from serious injury.

An amateur boxer is one who keeps himself in the pink of physical condition, and who practices sportsmanship as an essential trait of character.

This writer knows the four champions personally, watched them train, and witnessed their bouts. In tribute to their ability, and their spirited effort in the game we take pleasure in saying: congratulations champs, and welcome home.

Post Greets New All-Army Champs

Clayton, Jones Capture Titles

Fort Benning this week welcomed home its two all-army ring champs, who represented the Third Army in the recent army-wide boxing tournament at Fort Myer, Va. Lawrence Jones, Third Army Jones, and light heavyweight middleweight champ of 1947-48, and lightweight Marshall Clayton returned from the tour as champions of the army in their weight classes.

In an informal reception in the offices of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander, last Saturday morning.

Nichols Plays Links Exhibit In Rain, Mud

Jimmy Nichols, the one-armed golf pro and three top players of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club played 18 holes in a steady drizzle following a down-pour last Sunday on the clubhouse fairways and finished the course with scores in the seventies.

The match took place during Nichols' stop-over here on a tour of links in six southern states.

Robert Ross finished with a total of 78, George Hardgrove tallied the low score of 74, Arnold Hoebecke came in with a 79, and Nichols finished just above Hardgrove with a 75.

The rest of Nichols' southern tour will include stops in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia.

After the round a prize of six golf balls was offered to the person who could make the closest guess to Nichols' score. It was won by Lt. Col. James W. Haley. Nichols ended his visit by staging a demonstration of shots with all types of clubs, and his style of putting with a forehead stroke.

tournament finals go for the 118-pound crown. Fort Bragg's featherweight Jose Calar had to content with runner-up honors when he lost by kayo in the finals to Fifth Army's Harold Stewart. Championship team honors went to the Third Army squad for leading the field with a total of 17 points.

Flying Dutchman Signs

Honus Wagner recently signed his 17th contract as a Pittsburgh Pirate coach. Actually, it was Wagner's 38th major league contract. The "Flying Dutchman" was a player for 21 years with the Pirates.

RESTAURANT. Illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table. DRIVE-IN GOOD TO THE LAST BITE. You'll enjoy every savory mouthful when you dine here. Our atmosphere is conducive to making a good impression on "his" girl, or your whole family. "THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD". Open 5 A. M. to 1 A. M. Closed Mondays. 700 LINWOOD BLVD. DIAL 3-4491

Robert Bolden of the Far East command, knockout master, defeated George Harrison of the Far East command, Austin Jones of the European command and Carroll Smith of the First Army by decision. Davis broke his left hand when he smashed a left hook to the jaw of Walton Marriott in the second round of their bout, and though crippled, punched his way to a win by decision.

One other Third Army scrapper returned from the ring wars as a champion. He is Bernard Donaldson, a spunky Fort Bragg, N. C., bantamweight who defeated Joseph Thompson from the military district of Washington in their

Many New Top Athletes Found Among Recruits

BY BOB PHILLIPS. The Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment last week added a new crop of names to the impressive roster of athletes already acquired from a month of recently assigned recruits.

Bruce A. Johnson, a New York lad who captured second place honors in the 1948 New York Amateur Athletic union diving meet and took his place in a possible candidate for the 1949 U. S. Olympic swim team, and Nat Tricksey from Selma, Ala., who performed brilliantly in 1947 as an ace moundsman on the Alabama Cloverleafs, have joined the unit and expressed a desire to participate in Fort Benning sports.

The two young athletes, boasting colorful records in their favorite sports, are looking forward to a bright future in coming post and army meets.

Johnson, a sturdy 18-year-old, has a neat collection of 28 medals and trophies which include a wristlet from Catonsville, Md., a gold medal from the Colonial High Bridge, Thomas Jefferson, Bath House, the Selma YMCA, and the 1948 Street YMCA pools, which he has won over a period of three years for stellar performances in swimming and diving.

Johnson got his start in 1946 under the guidance of Ernest Washington a New York instructor, and gained early recognition for his mastery of the sport.

His 1947-48 record of feats occasioned his nomination for a berth on the 1949 Olympics squad. Representing Seward Park high school in the 1947 New York City meet, Johnson brested the tape first in the 100 yard breast stroke event and took second place in the city finals at Colonial pool. Third place honors in the High-Bridge pool final is rounded out his record for that year.

Bruce, who was a lieutenant life guard at Reese Beach in New York City in 1948, also does some tumbling and plays a little basketball. Tricksey started out as a sandlot baseballer in 1942. A natural at the game, his spectacular mound chores not only made him a favorite with the fans, but gained wide respect from professional batters throughout Alabama and Georgia.

He joined baseball's semi-pro ranks in 1946 as a member of the Alabama Cloverleafs of the Negro Southeastern league. His two year stint with the club has been regarded as sensational. The Alabama college-ball artist experienced his greatest year in 1947 when he chalked up ten wins against two losses. His winning column was highlighted by three shutouts and one no-hit triumph. Tricksey's trickery and control over the mound, swift and figured greatly in his being approached for contract signing by scout of the crack Birmingham Black Barons club in 1947.

When not engaged in pitching at the platter, Tricksey fills in nicely as a utility outfielder. Off the baseball diamond he performs on the track in the one-mile run and the 60 and 100 yard dashes. Both Johnson and Tricksey are assigned to Headquarters company. Company I's contributions to the battalion's sports aggregation are Rudolph Edens and Ed Edens, both from Pennsylvania. Edens boasts a unique record as a pitcher while Pook's favors baseball along with milt-mixing in the squared circle. Company I adds the name of Marion Levine of Jersey City, N. J., whose background includes two years of baseball, three years of semiprofessional football, and a reputation for being one of the city's most feared amateur back-punchers. Pedro Angleros and Milton Brooker are new with Company K. Angleros, a baseball m d l winner who was noted for his outstanding coverage of the hot corner for Samuel Comers high school in New York City, plugs in well as a guard in basketball and as a third-sacker in football. Brooker, a Pennsylvania lad, goes in for the same sports as Angleros, and is a better than average competitor in both of them. Chuck Jackson, a whirlwind at the foot of the post, includes ball from York, Pa., and Ed Tindell, a Harrisburg, Pa., athlete who plays baseball, football and bowls are now with Company K.

Doughboy Cagers Conclude Activity

Doughboy cagers, attempting to recapture some lost prestige last week, romped over the Harris Jewelers by a 45 to 27 score to gain the quarter finals in the 33th Manufacturing Basketball tournament at Comer College, but dropped their chance on their next outing. Opposing teams had expected well founded after their win over the Jewelers. The Benningites went all out in their last bid of the season in an attempt to make up, in part at least, for the disappointments suffered by them in the Third Army, and the Southeastern Amateur Athletic union tournaments.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS. 1. There are more, but can you name three sports which count scoring with the towel team? 2. There are more, but can you name three sports which count scoring with the towel team? 3. This athlete was best known as "The Kansas Contender." Do you recall his name? 4. Who were the two coaches of the 1948 U. S. Olympic basketball team? 5. This lanky hoop player from St. Louis University has been called the best in the world by many experts. What's his name?

ANSWERS. 1. Basketball, Hockey and Soccer. 2. One minute. 3. Glenn Cunningham, the miler. 4. Bob Voigts (Northwestern) and Lynn "Pappy" Waldort (California). 5. "Easy Ed" McCauley.

Local Officers Are Promoted

Promotions of 16 Fort Benning officers has been announced by Third Army. Promoted to temporary Captain, with rank from March 1, are first lieutenants Ralph E. Dunn, 204th Transportation Truck battalion; James M. Davis, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion; John F. Nebinger, 344th Area Service unit; Clement A. Smyth, 25th Infantry regiment; Francis M. Crist Jr., 39th Field Artillery battalion. Also first lieutenants Max H. Sinofeld, 39th Field Artillery battalion; Robert J. Tomsett, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion; William S. Brewer, 399th Field Artillery battalion; Robert L. Pyle, 238 Ordnance battalion; Edwin W. Emerick, 288th Ordnance battalion; Mark T. Beeson, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion; Coddie L. Henage, 204th Transportation Truck battalion; Otis A. Adamson, Infantry School detachment; Harold W. Funge, 204th Transportation Truck battalion; and John E. Peterson, 344th Area Service unit.

Shade 51 Neckties Now Are Available. The new shade cotton mohair necktie is now available for issue by the post Quartermaster in the prescribed allowance of two per man, has announced. Since this shade tie has been authorized for wear with the winter uniform, requisitions for requirements of the item may be submitted now by organizations on the post.

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Atlanta Links Team to Visit Benning Club

The Fort Benning Golf and Country club will play host to a golf team from Fort McPherson, Ga., Saturday and Sunday in the first of a series of matches to be played between visiting and local linksmen this spring. Opposition for the McPhersonites will be provided by the 28 top men on the Benning links ladder. Saturday's rounds will begin at 1:30 p.m., while the Sunday matches will tee off at 9:30 a.m.

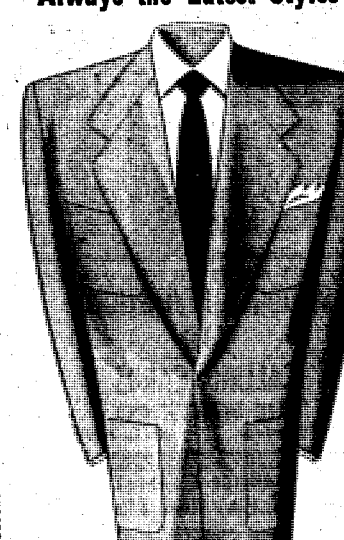
Not a Holdout

President Lou Perini of the Section B Army smiled as he opened the returned contract of Eddie Stanky, star second baseman. Then the smile abruptly faded as he glanced at the document—it was unsigned. Stanky declared himself "not a holdout," but willing to listen to a contract adjustment.

Hollis Rumble, former Columbus high school ace, and teammate Jim Patrick led the scoring for Bell with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Vern Griffin paced the soldier tally getting with 16. The Dough's 1949 season started in a blaze of glory as some tough opponents including the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station; the Lumpkin Firecrackers, and the Callaway Millers of Manchester, Ga. bowed to the early season Doughboy might. Despite a strong start by Bob Phillips' Doughs they failed to realize their pre-tournament hopes for a major title.

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UNDER THE WIRE. Willie Banks, second baseman of the 3440th Area Service unit's Section II, displays the technique that earned him a reputation as one of the post's best base stealers last season during a practice session on the 3440th diamond in the third quartet. Trying to put it on him is catcher Edward Coleman.

The Nip in the Air - means... Time to Prepare for WINTER! It's Tune-Up Time At Averett's, With Wise Drivers Getting Ready for Winter.

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Red Cross Drive Intake Continues To Skyrocket

At the end of the first full week of the current Red Cross campaign of the Infantry Center, a total of \$8,377.75 has been turned into the office of Murray Hill, Fort Benning Red Cross field director, Mr. Hill's report indicated the period from March 1 through last Tuesday.

Operation Kapers Ends Post Tour On Saturday

Operation Kapers, the highly-entertaining Third Army variety show which has been staging appearances at Infantry Center installations for the past week, will play at the main theater tonight following the presentation by Dean Hudson and his orchestra. Directed and produced by Skip Lyman, Third Army theatrical technician, the current group boasts a star-studded array of show talent representing most Third Army posts.

DINE & DANCE AT Chickasaw Club

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ORCHESTRA

Post Reenlistee Roster Lists 28 For Last Week

A total of 28 enlisted men of Fort Benning signed up for additional tours of duty with the army last week, rosters released by the local recruiting office, indicated.

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Large Class Of Troopers Is Graduated

The graduation of 204 men of basic airborne class No. 29 last Friday afternoon at Stillwell field brought the total number of qualified parachutists who have completed their training at the Infantry School during the current academic year to 3,912. The number of men who have qualified as jumpers since the inception of the school in March, 1941, now is 124,828.

SGO Delegates Study Benning's Dispensary Plan

High-ranking representatives, both from the surgeon general's office in Washington, D. C., and from Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., visited the medical hospital here last week. Col. Robert B. Hill, commanding officer of the hospital, said that the group was particularly interested in the operation of two dispensaries here on the post by medical service corps officers under the supervision of one medical officer.

New Rank, Duties Awarded Korean

Brig. Gen. Heung Koon Lee, one of five Korean officers attending the advanced infantry officers' course of the Infantry School here, recently became the youngest general officer in the Korean army.

Twenty EM Graduate From Post Food School

Twenty enlisted men completed the bakers and meat cutters courses at the Third Army Food Service School here last Friday. March 4, officials have announced.

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Lent Services By Methodists

The second in the special Lenten observance program in the Infantry Center chapel Sunday will be sponsored by the Methodist denomination, was announced by a chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, the Infantry Center chaplain.

Major Pfeffer Retired; Enlisted 37 Years Ago

Following a 37-year span of colorful service, Maj. Abraham Pfeffer, executive officer of the Infantry Center Quartermaster section, was officially retired here recently.

Jewish Purim Starts Monday

Purim (Feast of Esther) services for Jewish personnel will be held at the Infantry Center chapel at sundown Tuesday, p. m. and on Tuesday at 9 a. m., announced by Chaplain (Capt.) Theodor Pfeffer, chaplain of the post.

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EM Sign Up Again In Third Battalion

Reenlisting to fill their own vacancies with the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment recently were M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Cato, Sgt. Willie Keller, Sgt. Edgar Smith, Capt. Josh Eldridge and Jimmie McGregory, Pfc. Henry Ferguson, Willie Scott and Willie Smith and Pvt. Paul Hovey of Headquarters Company.



Lt. Col. Roberts Assigned Duties With TIS Office

Lt. Col. William E. Roberts, former chief of staff of the Sixth Infantry Division, has been named an assistant co-ordinator of training at the Infantry School. It has been announced by school officials.

EM Sign Up Again In Third Battalion

Reenlisting to fill their own vacancies with the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment recently were M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Cato, Sgt. Willie Keller, Sgt. Edgar Smith, Capt. Josh Eldridge and Jimmie McGregory, Pfc. Henry Ferguson, Willie Scott and Willie Smith and Pvt. Paul Hovey of Headquarters Company.

Colonel Roberts went to Hawaii with the division in June, 1943, and left the islands in February, 1944 for New Guinea. While in New Guinea he participated in amphibious operations in the Toem-Maffin Bay area in May, 1944 and Sansape in July, 1944.

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Major Pfeffer Retired; Enlisted 37 Years Ago

Following a 37-year span of colorful service, Maj. Abraham Pfeffer, executive officer of the Infantry Center Quartermaster section, was officially retired here recently.

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Post Court-Martial Room is Dedicated

A place "befitting the dignity of a general court-martial" was the appraisal given Fort Benning's new general court-martial room by Maj. Gen. T. H. Green, judge advocate general of the army, as he delivered the keynote address during a formal dedication ceremony last Thursday.

Speaking to a group which included high-ranking army officers and civilian dignitaries of nearby communities, General Green expressed faith in the army's new system for courts-martial, and said that he thought the policy of permitting enlisted members to sit on panels would work.

The judge advocate general qualified his statement, however, by opining that enlisted representatives should be properly selected and instructed in the responsibility involved.

In his speech, General Green emphasized the importance of leadership in the army, and declared that the new court-martial system is "no substitute for leadership." He added that the leadership he had seen during his visit to Benning was outstanding from "top to bottom."

The judge advocate general's address followed a series of introductions by high-ranking army officers of Benning and civilian dignitaries of Columbus.

Speakers on the program were introduced by Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke, the Infantry Center judge advocate, and included Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Sanders, the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. R. W. Clark, commanding general, Third Army division; Judge T. Hicks Fort

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THE BAYONET

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

Sixteen Pages

Operation Tarheel Starts Next Month

Seven Post Units Slated To Function

Seven Fort Benning units will take part in Exercise Tarheel, it has been announced by Infantry Center officials. Units taking part in this sequel to last year's Exercise Assembly will be the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 32nd Ordnance battalion; 518th Ordnance company; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 204th Transportation Truck battalion; 33rd Transportation Truck company; 60th Transportation Truck company, and 61st Medical Motor Ambulance company.

The 73rd Tank battalion will move to Fort Bragg, N. C., initially, while the other units are slated to proceed to Camp MacCall, N. C.

According to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief, Army Field Forces, Tarheel will be an advanced training exercise. It is designed to train army units in troop movement and field operations under simulated combat conditions and to provide operational training for Fifth corps headquarters.

Manint Named To New Duties

First Lt. Edwin M. Manint, who until March 14, was assigned to the military personnel division of the Infantry Center, has been appointed post theater officer, it was announced this week.

Lieutenant Manint is no stranger to Fort Benning, having arrived at this post as a newly inducted private in May 1941. After approximately a year, with the First Student Training Regiment and the Parachute School, he entered Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Upon graduation from OCS in September 1942, the new theatre officer was transferred to the Bermuda base command, where he operated the command's post exchanges.

The lieutenant's next assignment was again at Fort Benning, this time with the 131st Infantry regiment. Acting as demonstrator for OCS classes, Lieutenant Manint remained here until the 131st was inactivated in February 1944.

He then was sent to Camp McCoy, Wis., and from there to Camp Croft, S. C. It was at Camp Croft, where he was an administrative staff officer, that Manint was promoted to first lieutenant in January 1945. Married and the father of one daughter, Lieutenant Manint makes his home in Benning Hills.

Fifth corps headquarters; the 82nd Airborne division, tank, artillery and service support units and tactical air units of the Continental Air Command, Md.

Upon completion of the training phase, which will take place from April 21 to May 11, Task Force Victor will enter the main maneuver, during which it will represent the "enemy," especially trained by Aggressor Force. The "enemy" forces will consist of units built around the Force nucleus from the Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kans.

Aggressor Force will assemble at Fort Bragg from April 15 and Task Force Victor will arrive there from April 10-20. Other Victor units, in addition to those already named, include the 4th and 758th Heavy Tank battalions, the 98th Field Artillery battalion, all of Fort Bragg, and the Third Armored Cavalry regiment of Fort Meade, Md.

Several supporting service, intelligence and similar units from home stations in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth army areas will also take part in the exercise.

General Devers said that national guard and organized reserve corps personnel will participate in the exercise to the "greatest extent practicable."

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., commanding general of the Third Army, will command the entire exercise, while Lt. Gen. John H. Hodges, exercise director, will represent General Gillem in the field and will command the Aggressor force and the umpire group.

An estimated 325,000 officers and men in over 5,000 federally recognized national guard units and army units from all states, the district of Columbia, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will take part in the largest field training program in the history of the national guard next summer. Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the bureau has announced.

Most of the men who move to the intensive 15-day field training periods throughout the summer will be veterans. Last summer some 275,000 took to the field, the summer before about 80,000.

Many reserve officers also are expected to train with the guard this summer.

As last year, the movement to camps and training areas—about 60 state and federal camp sites for the army guard and some 15 major air field or facilities for the air units—will be made a full-scale military movement.

The majority of some 285,000 guardsmen in about 4,500 army units will make the movement by train or national guard vehicles—an estimated 50,000 vehicles will be used to move the units.

Enrollment Opens For Night School

Registration for the spring term of the Army Education Center's night school opens here next Monday, and the classes will begin on April 7, school officials have announced.

Interested personnel may sign up for the instruction any time between Monday and the opening date of the term, and the registration may be accomplished through unit information and education officers.

When the new term gets underway, classes will be held from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, and the instruction will be divided into two phases. The first part will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., and the final phase will start at 8 p.m. and last until 10 p.m.

No tuition is charged for the classes, and the faculty members are selected civilians. In urging applicants for the spring term to register early, officials pointed out that some courses of the winter session were closed early because of demand for certain subjects was much greater than had been anticipated. The enrollment for the winter quarter, which is now in progress, is 1,076.

In mapping the curriculum for the spring term, the education center has taken into consideration the fact that the array today consists both of career and non-career military personnel, and the courses being offered include USAFI subjects prescribed by career guidance programs.

Four of the most commonly used foreign languages, French, Spanish, German and Russian are on the agenda for the spring session. Classes in French are conducted from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday night, while the other three are in session from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on each of the other nights.

Classes in the 4.5 p.m. period will review arithmetic, basic mathematics, business law, physics, public speaking, beginning typewriting, psychology, commercial art, basic subjects and automobile mechanics.

Bookkeeping, high school algebra, small business management, high-grade English, advanced typing, photography, high-grade English, silk screen, seventh-grade English and auto mechanics will be taught from 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

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Civilians Asked To Attend Army Luncheon Here

About 70 Columbus civic leaders have been invited to attend a luncheon next Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' club honoring Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., Third Army commander, who will be on a one-day visit here.

General Gillem's visit here will be in connection with the volunteer recruiting program for the regular army and airforce.

At the luncheon General Gillem and the civilian dignitaries will be the guests of Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Sanders, Third Army Center commander, and Col. Herbert A. Myers, commanding officer of the Georgia Military district.

Among those invited are members of the Columbus military manpower committee, civic club officials, educators, county commissioners, Mayor Wilbur A. Richards of Columbus, Mayor Homer D. Cobb of Phenix City, commanding officers of city veterans organizations, Boy Scout executives and officers of the Business and Professional Women's club, the Merchants association and the Chamber of Commerce.

The civic leaders have been invited, it was explained, to assist in creating and maintaining interest in national security and particularly to unify community support of the volunteer recruiting program.

Weather Outlook
Thursday—Fair. High 77. Low 62.
Friday—Partly cloudy. High 79.
Saturday—Cloudy with light rain. High 74. Low 66.
Sunday—Fair. High 70. Low 61.

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- 1936 Pontiac, Coupe, As Is \$ 195

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Brazil's War Minister Sets Benning Visit

Maj. Gen. Canrobert Pereira da Costa, minister of war of the United States of Brazil, is scheduled to visit Fort Benning in early April, according to an announcement this week by the Department of the Army.

General Canrobert, who will arrive in Washington by air from Rio on March 30, will make a good tour of the U. S. at the invitation of Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall. He will also visit the Washington, the Brazilian minister of war will tour military installations and industrial centers in the middle west. Included in the itinerary are stops at New York, Detroit and Chicago as well as inspections at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Fort Knox, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Benning.

General Canrobert, a professional soldier since 1918 when he graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army, was decorated with the U. S. Studying training methods used in American army service schools.

On his forthcoming visit, General Canrobert will be accompanied by the chief of staff of the Brazilian army, Major Alvaro Fiuza de Castro; the director of the Technical and Production Department, Major Gen. Candido Caldes, and other members of his official staff.

Three U. S. army officers, headed by Col. Anthony J. Drexler, will be assigned to his sides during his stay in the U. S. The general will return to Rio on April 16.

Another fling of overseas service for the unit was nipped in the bud when the war in the Pacific was ended, and the 328th Ordnance company was ordered to a new station at Fort Jackson, S. C.

While the organization was charged with the responsibility of maintenance of the post's vehicles at Fort Jackson, it again changed names—this time to its present designation as the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company.

Sergeant Sykes' present duties with the 516th are those of assistant platoon sergeant of the Second Automotive Repair platoon and an assistant shop foreman.

GI 'Guinea Pigs' Return From Frigid Experiment

Thirty-one officers and enlisted men of Army Field Forces board No. 3 landed at Lawson field last week, having returned from three months of winter maneuvers in the Alaskan Tanna valley.

The party, headed by Maj. Robert B. Wells, has been engaged in the testing of cold weather equipment which included shelters, clothing, skis, snowshoes, sleds, gloves and the functionality of infantry weapons in extreme cold.

This year's tests were a continuation of those carried on during Operations Yukon in Alaska and Snowdrop in upper New York last year. Similar tests were also conducted during the winter of 1946-47 in Alaska, the Aleutian islands and in Wisconsin under the names of Operations Frigid, Willow and Frost.

Prof. Robert N. Mercer, William L. Wagner, Jr., Kenneth Burnham, Jr., Robert C. Longline, Joe W. Sanders, Vernon C. Watson and Joe T. Collins.

Army units inspected (less than one per cent were unsatisfactory).

This year most army units will be tested in the next three year training plan begun last September, which, tailored to national needs, will be concentrated on essential subjects, combined simultaneous individual and unit training.

For the first time the national guard will train its 27 infantry and armored divisions as combat organizations this year.

The air guard will move all its units away from home bases for field training. Movement of camp level including units from several states, instead of the year's predominantly squadron level.

The numbered armies and air force headquarters will have inspection teams in the field to evaluate the scope, quality and quantity of their encampments.

Last year national guard summer training was rated as of a high order by the regular service units. In 1948 units inspected received satisfactory ratings, and only six of the 761

TC Inspector Due Zach D. Respass, a civilian representative of Third Army headquarters, arrived at Fort Benning Monday for the purpose of inspecting road and railroad activities of the Infantry Center.

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OLDEST SOLDIER The oldest soldier in the 328th Ordnance battalion from the standpoint of service with the organization is Sgt. Windell Sykes, left, who joined the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company in August, 1942, shortly after it came into being as Company D of the 63rd Quartermaster battalion. Here, Sergeant Sykes outlines some second echelon maintenance procedures for Cpl. Ralph F. Boulware.

Sergeant Still In Original Outfit After Eight Years

If the unit historian of the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company starts with a set down on paper the chronological changes that have taken place since the outfit's inception, he probably will discover that Sgt. Windell Sykes is a pretty handy fellow to have around.

Sergeant Sykes joined the outfit back in August of 1940, shortly after it was activated as part of the 69th Quartermaster headquarters.

Shortly after completing basic training at Dodd field, Texas, Sykes went to the then newly formed Company D of the 69th Quartermaster battalion, a unit soon became one of the unit's cadetmen. When the company had amassed its full strength it went on Louisiana maneuvers, and Sykes emerged from the ordeal with a fourth class specialist's rating.

After the unit returned to its Texas station, the War Department came out with some radical changes that affected almost the entire organization of the army. At the time of the general shake-up Company D of the 69th Quartermaster battalion was redesignated the 3412th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company.

It was as the 3412th Ordnance company that the unit went overseas in January of 1943. Arriving at Khorramshahr, Iran, Sykes and the men of his outfit spent 20 months servicing and driving trucks over the 670-mile supply route to Russia.

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Ordnance Units In New Location

The 328th Ordnance battalion, formerly housed in the third curatorial on the Main post, is moving to the Harmony church area with battalion headquarters being set up in building No. 3328.

The move involved the unit's headquarters and Headquarters detachment and the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company.

To many men of the 516th the new location is in familiar surroundings. During June and July of 1948, the same area was occupied by the company.

Changing their area entailed calling to a halt the preparations for the unit's spring maneuvers. After necessary buildings in the new work had been done, however, the unit will resume their accelerated training.

The process of improving the surroundings in the Harmony church area was started immediately upon arrival, and work thus far has included the laying of new water lines, additional coal bins and making minor repairs to buildings.

For off-duty activities of personnel of the units, renovations to a baseball field are being made under the supervision of WOJG Robert L. Glover, battalion athletic officer.

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SOUNDING 'EM OUT Learn A Trade WITH MERRILL HARRISON

The recruiting posters in front of government buildings invariably as making a living, but getting with Uncle Sam' or some similar slogan, at along with the inducement to join the army and try it at government expense. Most Fort Benning soldiers have seen a lot of the world at government expense, some more than they ordinarily would like to see. But this week the Bayonet's inquiring reporter quizzed a few Infantry Center men on the angle of learning a trade, to find out if they actually had learned anything about a trade during their army careers.

Specifically, the question is asked: "Have you learned anything in the army that could do you some good in civilian life in the line of making a living or getting along with people? What do you learn?"

Capt. Ralph E. Niffenegger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, 15 years national guard and active service. "Yes, I've learned a lot. Such things as diplomacy in handling people and tact. It took me a long time, too, as a matter of fact, to get just on account of that. In addition, I learned methods of adjustment. I've learned a lot that could be applied in private business to a great degree."

Sgt. John V. Triplett, Company K, 15th Infantry Regiment, two and one-half years service. "Maybe so, yes, I've learned supply procedure and would like to do pretty well as an executive in a stock room or shipping department. I've also learned to handle and get along with people during meeting all types in life."

Cpl. Foche L. East, Company A, Infantry School detachment, learned how to handle money, how to budget my income, learn to work with people, cooperate with them and teach them how to do their work, as well as new men coming into the service. This could also apply to almost any civilian job."

Sgt. Ist. cl. Delbert A. Paul, Heavy Motor company, 15th Infantry Regiment, three and one-half years service. "I'll say one thing; the main thing I've learned, I've learned to make friends, and if you have friends in civilian life, you can succeed in anything. I don't mean the friendships made during duty hours; I mean the real, lasting friendships. The new type of training the army gives a man will also get him off to the right start."

Paul, Delbert A. Paul, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Airborne Battalion, one and one-half years service.

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Artillery Unit Gets Recruits From Ft. Dix

Welcomed by staff officers of the 99th Artillery Field Artillery Battalion and with music furnished by the Third Infantry division band, 328 recruits from Fort Dix, N. J., arrived at Fort Benning last Thursday night.

The contingent of recruits, Infantry Center officials said, will be assigned to the newly-re-designated 99th Artillery Battalion, which is being organized under its new tables of organization.

Outlining the mission of the unit and enumerating the many recreational benefits which it promotes, Maj. Floyd V. Taylor, executive officer of the battalion, and Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, in welcoming the troops.

Last weekend's assignment was personally interviewed here as to educational background and military experience by a classification board of the Infantry Center in an effort to place him in a suitable assignment with the organization.

On Monday afternoon the newly-arrived men were further enlightened as to the recreational facilities of the battalion during a series of formal talks by Colonel Slade, executive officer of the 99th Artillery Club No. 5, and M-Sgt. Albert H. Jackson, the organization's sergeant major.

Colonel Slade officially welcomed the recruits to the unit and gave them a brief outline of the battalion's distinguished World War II service. Emphasizing the organization's peacetime mission, he added that the 99th felt a personal interest in the individual welfare of its men, and pointed out that a varied program of off-duty recreational events was being mapped.

Mrs. Trent then thanked the new men for their keen interest in the service club's program during the club's outing at Benning and, as an example, mentioned the eagerness they had shown in the recently-started camera club.

Daily and weekend programs of the club were outlined for the recruits by Mrs. Trent, who stressed particularly the establishment of the 99th Artillery groups, arts and crafts work, tours to points of interest, dances and social events.

Hospital Group To Hear College Glee Club Soon

The University of Georgia's famed glee club, now on a tour of nine Georgia cities, will arrive at Fort Benning next Tuesday to present an informal concert for the patients of the Station hospital. Admission to the concert, which is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m. will be free.

Featured as soloists with the organization will be Angie Clardy, soprano, who is a graduate of the university's music department, and who has appeared as guest soloist with many musical organizations in the south, including the Atlanta Symphony; Joseph McKee, tenor, who will render selections from "The Student Prince"; James Griffith, baritone, who not only majors in voice at the university, but also stars on the varsity basketball team, and Warren Little, flutist, who is also a graduate of the music department.

The glee club, under the direction of Byron Warner, associate professor of voice at the University of Georgia, will present a program which will include college medleys, spirit songs, light opera selections and comedy.

Following the Fort Benning performance, the club will travel to Columbus where it will present a formal concert at Jordan high school under the sponsorship of the college's off-campus center. Tickets for the Columbus performance may be purchased at Humus Music company; Watson-Wade, Hottin-Greentree or Chancellor's stores, or from any student at the off-campus center for 80 cents per person.

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JOSEPH MCKEE Featured Soloist

EM Attending School

Three enlisted men of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, left their unit last week for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where they will attend a four-week course in chemical warfare. They are Sgt. Ist. cl. Gordon J. Burke of Company K, Pfc. Cecil Cardova of Company M and Pfc. Douglas Badon of Company L.

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It's Not So Easy to Enlist

The army is seeking quality, not quantity, and as a result has set up stricter standards for enlistment and re-enlistment. These standards may cause the Fort Benning soldier who hesitates about reenlisting a great deal of anxiety. He may even find that he can't reenlist at all.

Quotas have been established for men reenlisting at Fort Benning for overseas commands, and a number of these quotas have already been filled. For instance, there are only 14 vacancies remaining for assignment to the Far East command under the March quota, and none at all for the Alaskan, European or Caribbean commands.

A man who stays out of the army longer than 90 days and is not eligible for reenlistment in one of the top grades also finds himself under a quota. For the Third Army area that quota is approximately two hundred. There are a great number of people in the Third Army area, and that two hundred won't go far.

(Incidentally, a married man who stays out longer than the allotted period can not reenlist at all, regardless of grade.)

A soldier now has only 20 days following discharge in which to make up his mind about reenlisting to fill his own vacancy. After that time, he is no longer eligible to reenlist for that vacancy, and may find himself, literally, without a home. He can not reenlist for some other post without prior authority and that authority is often difficult to obtain.

"She's a nice little girl. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully . . . please drive slowly past the schools and intersections . . . and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

If You Drive, Please Read This

Since traffic accidents are with us every day and since there is a needless loss of life because of the carelessness of some drivers, we are reprinting below an item which has come to our attention several times during the past few weeks.

It behooves everyone who drives any type of vehicle to heed these words:

"Dear Driver,
"Today . . . my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and she wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, Scout, was on the front porch and he whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved 'Goodby' and started off to the halls of learning.

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her . . . the girl with the yellow curls . . . and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has 'eyes in the back of her head' . . . the big trees in the school yard . . . and the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things . . . tremendously vital, unimportant things . . . and then we studied spelling, reading, and arithmetic . . . and then to bed. She's back there now . . . back in the nursery, sound asleep with Princess Elizabeth (that's her doll) cuddled in her arms. You wouldn't hurt her, would you? In her daddy, you see, and when her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or when her head is bumped, I can fix that. But when she starts to school, when she walks across the street . . . then she is in your hands.
"Please don't run over my little girl.
Daddy."

Report from Washington

Do You Want to be a Warrant Officer?

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

A new army warrant officer integration program soon will be announced, to fill hundreds of vacancies existing as unit administrators to commanding officers of combat companies. The position of unit administrator will be established in companies of the combat arms, such as infantry, combat engineers, artillery, armored cavalry and chemical mortar units. Officers and enlisted men of the first two grades with experience in combat arms will be eligible to compete for these appointments. Ages will be between 21 and 45 except for veterans of World War II who may be older than 45.

The current basic training course for army recruits has been extended from eight to 14 weeks, the Department of the Army has announced. The extended training will be implemented in all training divisions, except at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Camp Pickett, Va., which will be closed.

Legislation soon will be introduced in Congress to confer upon General George C. Marshall the rank of general of the armies of the United States. The late Gen. John J. Pershing was the only American ever to hold that rank. It was conferred upon him on Sept. 3, 1919, and lapsed with his death last year.

Command authority of Wacs over all other army personnel has been clarified.

Wac officers, warrant officers and non-coms will generally exercise command only over personnel of the Woman's corps. However, they may exercise such military authority as is deemed necessary to carry out the duties of assigned jobs.

Announcement of the inclusion of four combat specialties in the army career plan is expected soon. Though only five of nearly 50 fields are involved (including the food services field), the aggregate will bring 50% of army personnel under the career plan.

Army enlisted men transferred to the air force may re-enlist once in their service without losing re-enlistment pay, according to a comptroller's ruling. Any future enlistment, however, must be in the service from which separated, or no allowance will be payable.

Secretary Forrestal has directed the Medical Advisory committee to begin studies toward establishing a consolidated Medical department for all the armed services.

Army personnel due for retirement may be promoted without regard for position vacancy, if otherwise qualified. Authority is contained in circular 202, 1948.

The army has ruled that personnel who failed the Officer Educational Qualification test may take it again after a period of six months. Upon passage of the second test, if otherwise eligible, the individual may re-apply for competitive tour.

Your Red Cross

Aids When There's a Personal Problem

BY MURRAY HILL

It's not a bad idea, this being in the army, for the army provides everything for a man's material comfort: housing, food, clothing, and medical care.

But suppose something goes wrong at home, or you have a personal problem. That's where the Red Cross comes in.

Big as it is, however, the Red Cross can't do everything. It cannot grant a leave, but it can present the facts of home troubles or family illness to your commanding officer so that he can grant a furlough. If an emergency leave is approved after verification from the chapter and you need transportation, we are glad to make you a loan. If your family needs advice or assistance,

the home chapter will be glad to help them get what they need.

The Red Cross tries to keep a sharp eye on all its operations, but sometimes things get snafued in spite of all our care. When the Red Cross finds one of its representatives out of line, it cracks down just like the army.

There you have it: a thumbnail sketch of Red Cross service to you and your family. Remember, however, that our activities are guided by army regulations just as yours are; but if you have a problem, we will go all out to help you. So, come in to see us sometime.

Chaplain's Corner

Lent Should be a Season of Penance

BY CHAPLAIN JOHN F. RAFFERTY

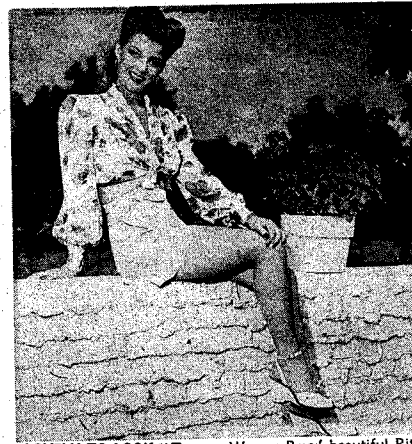
Once again we have entered upon the Holy Season of Lent. It is for Christians a season of penance. Even one who never does any act of mortification, self-denial or prolonged prayer can sense in the atmosphere of Lent something penitential.

Lent is fundamentally a Christian season. What good Christians do during Lent is what Christ taught them to do during His forty-day fast in the desert. However, the Master's penances did not end there. His life was one of penance and prayer. Did the Eternal Son of God need to undergo these purgatorial self-immolations? The answer is that He did not. He did them so that we who needed them might follow His example. His mission was to save and to teach us regarding the welfare of both body and soul. Again and again He warned us that as He suffered so we would suffer. "The servant," He said, "is not greater than the Master. Unless you do penance you shall all likewise perish."

A soldier of the Army of Christ realizes penance works to his advantage in a twofold manner. His soul benefits, because

Victory over the unruly passions is more easily accomplished by the aid of self-denial. Man's will power which can become enfeebled by pampering the passions can be strengthened by mortification. When mortification is accompanied by prayer, it can be a powerful weapon not only in the cause of social righteousness, but also in character building and happiness of the individual.

The spirit is constantly at war with the flesh and unless the spirit triumphs there is little hope that the individual can be a good soldier of Christ. If a man is a good soldier of Christ, then he will be a good soldier in defense of his country. If he can wage a good fight against his three greatest enemies, the world, his own flesh and the devil, then he can be depended upon to fight a good fight against the enemies of his country. The lessons that Christ taught of mortification, self-denial, and prayer are the lessons which we as soldiers ought to rehearse well and often. They will be our greatest help as soldiers of the United States and our surest guide to the Kingdom we love and seek—the everlasting glory of hereafter.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT Warner Bros.' beautiful Rita Hayworth has made male hearts flutter from Fort Benning to Timbuctoo. Here she shows two of the reasons why: those shapely gams.

AT THE THEATERS

EL PASO (frontier story in cinecolor) with John Payne and Gail Russell. This story takes place immediately following the Civil war in El Paso, with Payne as a former captain in the Confederate army in search of Miss Russell for her signature to an estate paper. Recommended for family.

STATE DEPARTMENT—FILE 649 (melodrama in cinecolor) with Virginia Bruce and William Lundigan. This fascinating story of the workings of the foreign service of the U. S. State Department by presenting the case histories of two members played by Virginia Bruce and William Lundigan. Recommended for adult.

FAMILY HONEYMOON (comedy) with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Fred MacMurray really puts his foot into it when he decides to marry Claudette Colbert, a widowed mother of three children. By unfavorable circumstances, the children are forced to go along on the Grand Canyon honeymoon. Recommended for family.

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE (classic-comedy in technicolor) with Bing Crosby and William Bendix. Who wouldn't love to watch easy-going Bing Crosby as the Yankee who outsmarts the knights of the Round Table and who all but wins King Arthur's favorite niece, comely Rhonda Fleming? Recommended for family.

SO DEAR TO MY HEART (Walt Disney comedy-drama in technicolor) with Burl Ives, Beulah Bondi and Bobby Driscoll. Mr. Disney has taken the essence of a big book by Sterling North about rustic life in the midwest of 1903 and distilled a plain, potent picture pointed at the soul of the people. The cartoon animation and live action, along with character portrayal, are beautifully combined. Recommended for family.

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Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, March 17 - Game night - Pingpong tournament from 8-9 p. m.
Friday, March 18 - Game night from 8:30-10:30 p. m. with music by Sgt. Manuel Sousa's orchestra.
Saturday, March 19 - Games from 8-9 p. m.
Sunday, March 20 - Classical recordings from 11 a. m. until 12 noon. Coffee hour from 4-5 p. m. Songfest from 8-9 p. m.
Monday, March 21 - Closed.
Tuesday, March 22 - Dance class from 6:30-7:30 p. m. Dance from 8-10 p. m. with music by Third Infantry division band.
Wednesday, March 23 - Quiz program from 8-9 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, March 17 - Darts for prizes at 7 p. m.
Friday, March 18 - Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by 196th Army band.
Saturday, March 19 - Open house and pool and pingpong for prizes from 1-10 p. m.
Sunday, March 20 - Open house from 11 a. m. until 10 p. m. March birthday party.
Monday, March 21 - Closed.
Tuesday, March 22 - Bridge prizes at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, March 23 - Jam session at 7:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Thursday, March 17 - Hypnotist show at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, March 18 - Closed.
Saturday, March 19 - Game night with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, March 20 - Sunday social at 3:30 p. m.

Monday, March 21 - Fortune telling and game party at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 22 - Best dressed soldier at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 23 - Magician show at 7:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, March 17 - Pingpong and pool matches at 6 p. m.
Friday, March 18 - Social hour at 4 p. m.
Saturday, March 19 - Record program and table games at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, March 20 - Pinochle party at 8 p. m.
Monday, March 21 - Closed.
Tuesday, March 22 - Game night with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 23 - Games at 8 p. m.

NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, March 17 - Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p. m.
Friday, March 18 - Games with groceries as prizes at 8 p. m.
Saturday, March 19 - Gym games from 2-5 p. m. Dance at 8:45 p. m. with music by 196th Army band.
Sunday, March 20 - Doughnut dunking at 10 a. m. Gym games from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Shellcraft and shellcraft lessons at 1:30 p. m. Portrait sketching at 2:45 p. m. Classical recordings at 3 p. m. Popular recordings at 4:30 p. m. Popcorn gathering at 5 p. m. Movie entitled "You Were Meant for Me" at 7:45 p. m.
Monday, March 21 - Beginners dance class at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 22 - Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p. m.

Monday, March 21 - Camera club meeting and class at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 22 - Informal dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.
Wednesday, March 23 - Magician show at 7:30 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, March 17 - Library hour at 2 p. m. Craft time at 4 p. m. Lobby activities and St. Patrick's Day party at 8 p. m.
Friday, March 18 - Millinery and crafts at 2 p. m. Lobby games at 4 p. m. Hostesses leave club at 8 p. m. for no dance. Bridge and whist games at 8 p. m.
Saturday, March 19 - Craft time at 2 p. m. Lobby activities at 4 p. m. Pre-spring dance at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, March 20 - Coffee and doughnut hour at 10 a. m. Musical tea at 5 p. m. Movie entitled "The Gorilla" at 8 p. m.
Monday, March 21 - GSO business meeting at 8 p. m. Social mixers and dance lessons at 8:45 p. m.
Tuesday, March 22 - Game night at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, March 23 - Variety show at 8:30 p. m.

ELEVEN STREET YMCA
Thursday, March 17 - Family night on the skating rink at 7 p. m.
Friday, March 18 - Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Saturday, March 19 - Edgar White at 8:30 p. m. Advance playing a popular request program. Movie and variety show at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, March 20 - Breakfast on the house at 8:30 a. m. Home club meeting at 1 p. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. Lobby fun, including candy-making and arts and crafts at 7 p. m.
Monday, March 21 - Skating on the patio and specialty dance at 7 p. m. Beginners ballroom dance class at 8 p. m. Advanced ballroom dance class at 9 p. m.
Tuesday, March 22 - Bus leaves club at 8:30 p. m. for Red Cross party at Station hospital recreation room, followed by square dance at Service Club No. 1.
Wednesday, March 23 - Roller skating for army wives at 8:30 a. m. Service wives club dessert-luncheon at 1 p. m. Stamp club meeting at 2 p. m. Games with prizes at 7:45 p. m.

To Amuse You Today

"The kid came in from a football game. Tugging at his mother's apron strings, he said, 'Ma, didn't I hear you tell Aunt Mary you was proud of me because I had your eyes and daddy's nose?'"
"Yes, yes, you did," said his mother, fondly.
"Well, look at me now, ma," replied this kid; "I got no teeth like grandpa."
"My sweetie, he has gone away. And I am filled with gloom! She said that she'd write every day."
"But didn't say to whom."
Up to a certain point a man goes with a woman, but after that he's taken.
"The small son of a Boston merchant, visiting his grandmother in the country, was overjoyed to discover that the farm boasted a pecan tree. Picking up a handful of nuts, he brought out the old lady. 'Can you crack these with your teeth?' he demanded.
"No, indeed," she chuckled. "All my teeth were pulled out years ago."
"Good," exclaimed the urchin. "Then you can hold these for me while I go get some more."
"We walk for many moons— I've waited plenty long for a new car."
"Iron horse come! No more a game. This is the last hand, fellows. I get off at the next station. Life so happy hunting ground. Manitou angry—Gotta rush back to the office. The boss is unhappy again."
You with last night in the side-saddle. Many long knives, many scabbards. Five riders, no waiting. Mighty Deerslayer wantum wampum. The butcher is here with his bill.
"Ugh! He makes me sick!"
"No squaw in tepee. Bucks all gone. My wife left me. I'm broke."
"Mc make big medicine. — I think I'll take an aspirin and lie down."
New cars are styled for the future. Ah, Progress this is the year. The age of tomorrow is on us; And the super-highway is here.
The only flaw in the picture, of the driver's designed for a bug and a hole.
1948-49 version of an ancient jest: "White the car that last night with last night in the side-walk cafe?"
"This is no cafe — that was our furniture."

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SUMMER EVENING DANCING—Mrs. Robert H. Bull, left, is charming in this strapless Eisenburg blue taffeta-ized chambray with white cording worked into scrol on skirt. Miss Helen Moore, center, is wearing a white pique and is carrying a bolero. Mrs. John D. Keirsey, right, chooses a distinctive print of red, green, blue and yellow on a natural background. Flattering neckline is set off by a gold necklace. Open cap sleeves are faced in bright blue.

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New Arrivals

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Burke announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 25. Colonel Burke is staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Daniels announce the birth of a son on Feb. 27.

Capt. and Mrs. John Williams announce the birth of a son March 4. Captain Williams is with First company, Student Training Regiment.

Maj. and Mrs. William Beachler announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 24. Major Beachler is with Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment.

Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Card announce the birth of a daughter on March 5. Major Card is with Section 1, 3440th station medic.

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Keddie announce the birth of a son March 1. Captain Keddie is with Headquarters and Service company, Airborne Battalion.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Andy Lewis announce the birth of a son March 2. Sergeant Lewis is with 4408th Airforce base unit.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. David Ramsey announce the birth of a son March 3. Sergeant Ramsey is with the Food Service School here.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis Crist announce the birth of a daughter March 3. Captain Crist is with Headquarters battery, 39th Field Artillery Battalion.

First Lt. and Mrs. Judson Spence announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 26. Lieutenant Spence is with Headquarters company, Airborne Battalion.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ted Hines announce the birth of a daughter March 6. Lieutenant Hines is with 3440th ASU medical detachment.

First Lt. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan announce the birth of a son March 5. Lieutenant Sullivan is with Company A, 15th Infantry Regiment. The boy is named John Thomas Sullivan.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 25. Sergeant Freeman is with Company A, Infantry School Detachment.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Tom Little announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 28. Sergeant Little is with Army Field Force No. 3.

Red Cross Party Nets Huge Benefit For Drive

Funds approximating \$4000 Cross Auxiliary as a result of their benefit party held at the Officers' club on last Friday, Mrs. James Stevens, chairman announced today.

Medical Group Has Luncheon

Ladies of the medical section held their regular monthly luncheon last Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' club. Mrs. Horace W. Doty and Mrs. Thomas F. Criswell, Jr., were hostesses. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in table decorations and menu. Gay little pipe stem dolls marked the places.

USMA Reunion Tonight at Seven

The 14th anniversary of the U. S. Military Academy will be celebrated tonight at the Officers' club. Immediately after a dinner at 7 p.m., a reasonable period of time will be devoted to meeting old friends and classmates. Many graduates and ex-officers of USMA are expected.

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Ft Benning Scout News

Boy Scouts

Troop 127 Boy Scouts of Fort Benning held its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, which is reported here by the troop scribe.

BY ROBERT BLANDFORD The 23 members of Troop 127 attended the weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11. The general theme of the meeting was first aid. Senior Scout Hugo Hathaway ably conducted a first aid course designed to foster the advancement of the troop up the scout ladder to first class scout. New boys continue to join the troop and old scouts continued to re-register. If many more boys join, a new patrol will have to be activated.

Several recent appointments have been made including the appointment of Scout Bill Rick as senior patrol leader, and Scout Robert Blanford as troop scribe. Scout George Doty has assumed leadership of the Cobra Patrol, assisted by Donnie Thornhill. Recent additions to the troop are ex-scouts Bill Duncan and El Wharton.

The scout cabin resounds with stories of the February hike. The objects of the hike were collected. An overnight camp later held, and a troop rifle team already are being planned. Scouting goals have been selected for the future. Among these are plans to elevate all members of the troop to first class scout by summer. It is a big job, but one in which every boy in the troop, particularly the baseball team, is interested.

The meeting was followed by a board of review to examine eight candidates for second class scout and two for merit badges. The board consisted of Col. O. B. Beasley, Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Lt. Col. E. M. Newman and Lt. Col. Gibbs Niles. Scouts approved for promotion to second class included Berndt Beatie, Karl Baehle, George D. O. Y. Robert Blandford, Bobby Purvis, Laurance Smith, Donnie Thornhill and Philip Staunnessy.

Senior Scout Hugo Hathaway successfully passed the board, the award of two merit badges. All nine scouts were to attend the Georgia-Alabama Scout Court of Honor at the Muscogee County court house, Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. to receive their badges. For boys who are eligible and desirous of joining, there are six vacancies in the troop.

Girl Scouts
Senior Girl scouts, Wing scouts, Junior Girl scouts, Brownies, their mothers and dads and other guests gathered at the Girl Scout cabin at 2 p.m., Saturday, for one of the biggest celebrations of the year — the 37th anniversary of the founding of the Girl scout organization. The program opened with the "smile song," followed by the scout promise. Sharon Smith faced the group with a solo, "God Bless America," and, for an encore, she sang "There's a Tree in the Meadow." Mrs. Wallace M. Hale told the story of the founding of the Girl scouts, and gave a short biographical sketch of Juliette Lowe. The founder, Miss Harriette Gerhart read a paper she had written about her trip to the Swiss Chalet as a member of the Juliette Lowe group. Every year, top senior scouts are selected and sent on a visit to the Chalet. Following Miss Gerhart's story "My Trip to Our Chalet," which is reproduced in part here, representatives from each group presented their contributions to the Juliette Lowe fund to Mrs. Wallace M. Hale. The scout song was sung, tea was served, and then, finally taps and dismissal.

"We knew we were lucky girls to be going in two groups of four to our chalet. After many letters it was decided that only eight of the original 116 girls that formed the first Girl Scout troop in the occupied zone of Germany could take the eight reservations that had been given. We drew lots and I was one of the lucky ones.

"At no time was age mentioned and we arrived to find that we were the only 11-year-olds there. The older girls made us feel at home and gave us the nicknames, 'rabbits' that was an honor.

Schubert, Mozart Concert Features

The recorded concert for Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library will feature the music of Schubert and Mozart.

Included on the program will be Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major with Rubenstein as pianist, Heifetz as violinist and Feurermann as cellist.

The Budapest String Quartet will render Mozart's Quartet No. 25 in G on the second part of the program.

mothers and some of the Denpads met with the committee. The March meeting will be held on a Tuesday and will be called "The air adventure pack meeting." Cubs will gather at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at Blue field.

Individuals den will put on an exhibition of kite flying, glider flying and model planes, and in addition, certain models of gliders and planes will be on hand for best exhibits, and also for the best kite and glider flying contest. The program chairman of the Denpack committee.

Cub Scouts

The Cub pack committee met Wharton Hall Monday evening, March 7, for the purpose of discussing the program of the next monthly pack meeting to take place March 26. Denpack committee.

Seventy-Third Tank Group Luncheon At Patton House

Ladies of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion held their monthly luncheon at the Patton House last Thursday. The table decorations, in St. Patrick's Day theme, were lovely, with three centerpieces of white peach blossoms, daffodil, and carnations in St. Patrick hat containers. Ivy runners the length of the table and shamrock place cards were the finishing touches to complete an altogether decorative luncheon table.

Ceremony Opens Service Club 5

While aperitifs were served before luncheon, Mrs. William S. Walker entertained at the piano. After luncheon Mrs. Roland del Mar entertained the group with movie the del Mar has taken while in Japan.

The opening ceremony will commence at 8 p.m. Dancing will start at 8:30, with music furnished by the 196th dance orchestra. Lady guests have been invited from Columbus and Opelika, Alabama.

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Piano Quartet Charms Concert Fans of Benning

Muscle lovers received a treat last week when they attended the third Community Concert series at the Main theater. They were privileged to hear American-born pianist, a high-caliber, interesting and brilliant program.

Pan Hellenic Club Elects

Mrs. James Bartholomews was elected president for the coming year at the Pan Hellenic group luncheon on Monday. Mrs. Bartholomews succeeds Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, who was cited as being one of the group's most successful and enterprising leaders.

Table decorations for the luncheon were in the St. Patrick's Day motif with long green streamers down the table and a centerpiece of mixed spring flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Trent, Jr., and Mrs. H. M. Fisher.



SENIOR SCOUTS HOSTESSES—Anne Hamilton, extreme right, and Helen Wilbur, second from right, senior scouts, serve Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley, second from left and Mrs. Bernd Baetcke, a scout mother, left, assisted by little Maureen del Mar, center, at their Silver Tea, Saturday afternoon at the Girl Scout Cabin.

Young Fort Benning News

Birthdays

Little Tommy Dobrosky was close to friends and playmates from 3:30 - 3 p.m. Thursday in celebration of his sixth birthday at the Block 12 NCO club. A prize of a \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded the winner in the county contest, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Congdon of Bloomingdale, Mich., are spending several weeks with Sgt. and Mrs. Neal Trent of Lawson air force base. Mrs. Trent is their daughter.

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Children's School
The Fort Benning Highlights, a social club organized last month at the children's school by members of the sixth and seventh grades, had a party recently at the Girl Scout cabin. They are planning a scavenger hunt and big plans are under way for their Easter party.

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'Buddy' System Enables Unit to Reach ARC Goal

By invoking the "buddy" system, Lieutenant Maddox and ten, Pvt. Benjamin Williams of Battery A, 894th Field Artillery, made it possible for his outfit to reach its 100 per cent membership goal in the current Red Cross drive.

Thus, Battery A was the first unit of its level on the post to reach a "job well done" to the post Red Cross headquarters.

General Macon Gets New Duty

During the ensuing hour and a half, the battery's Red Cross staff, consisting of Lt. John H. Maddox and his non-commissioned assistant, Sgt. Jonathan B. Hess, had registered the full complement of officers and enlisted men with the exception of Williams.

When Williams reported for his pay, the battery had 99 per cent of its personnel possessing Red Cross membership cards. Ironically, Williams found out that he would not be paid until later in the month. Upon learning that his battery was on the brink of a successful venture, however, he left the orderly room and within a few minutes, returned with sufficient funds to place his unit in the 100 per cent category. He had seen a "buddy" who got the money necessary to join the organization. Hastily compiling the battery's

ARC Hospital Recreation Program Augments Usual Medical Treatment

If they can't come for the entertainment, we'll take it to them, seems to be the motto of the recreation workers at the ARC Hospital at the Station.

An example of this is the fact that they put on 396 movies in the wards for bed patients last year, using 15 mm. films, while showing 53 25 mm. movies in the recreation hall.

Medical men have long realized that putting a patient in bed and just giving him medical care wasn't enough, especially if the man was slated to be hospitalized for any length of time. They soon found out that a scheduled 248 parties and other special activities. These activities ranged from dances, to which girls from Columbus and Phoenix City came, to game nights, which consisted of reading 6 a m e s and "just being around to talk to the men."

Other special activities included 17 off-post trips for men. The medical officers said could leave a short time. Patients were taken to such places as the Yuchi reservation for picnics, to football games including the Peanut Bowl game and on trips to nearby points of interest.

The Red Cross also handled attendance of patients at many per athletic events. For the bed-ridden soldiers, the program moves into wards. Each worker is assigned wards to visit daily. They visit the men, play cards and other games with them, and they have cigarettes, and, in

general, let them know that they aren't forgotten. The Red Cross also works with the special services office in coordinating entertainment through service organizations for bed patients. Thus "live shows" are brought into the wards whenever possible. The recreation workers are experienced in their work, many of them having served with the Red Cross overseas. Two recent additions to the staff at the hospital include Miss Katrina Stolberg and Miss Shirley Schaub. Miss Stolberg, who recently arrived from the U. S. Naval hospital in Charleston, S. C., has three years experience with the Red Cross and served overseas in Japan. Miss Schaub, who recently arrived from the naval hospital in Pensacola, Fla., also has been with the organization three years.

Sign-Up Period Of Off-Campus Center to Start
Registration for the spring quarter of the University of Georgia off-campus center in Columbus may be accomplished next Wednesday or Thursday in the university office at Jordan vocational high school in the city. It has been announced here that the registration office will be open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. on each of the two days. Enrollment blanks and administrative details will be furnished to Fort Benning applicants at the Army Education center. Classes, which are being conducted five days each week, will begin on March 18 and continue through June 9. Tuition, which is payable at the time of registration is accomplished, is \$17.50 per five quarter-hour course. Military personnel wishing to study at the off-campus center, however, are entitled to have 75 per cent of their fee paid by the government, providing the total cost of their course does not exceed \$25.

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HERE AND THERE

By VINCENT GIARRATANO

Although the changing weather has more or less given us a taste of the four seasons of the year in the past two weeks, baseball is breaking out on sandlots and home diamonds all over the post.

Coaches and managers who have started spring drills express high hopes for the coming season based on the return of a sufficient number of 1948 veterans in most of the units.

The addition of new talent, built around the veteran nuclei, gives indications that diamond competition will tighten considerably this season, and that the Infantry School detachment Profs, last year's champs, will definitely face a much tougher schedule than they did in 1948.

The transfer of personnel and the acquisition of new talent through recruit groups that have been swelling the rosters of the 15th Infantry regiment's Third battalion, the 99th Field Artillery battalion, the 3440th Area Service unit and the 30th Provisional Medical group have given us ample reason to believe that the tempo of diamond competition will be stepped up considerably.

The Student Training regiment nine, made up largely of veteran Airborne battalion diamondmen, is in the process of reorganizing its lineup for the coming program.

As fate would have it, three ex-members of the parachutists' perennial enemy, the ISD Profs, will be included in the STR aggregation this year.

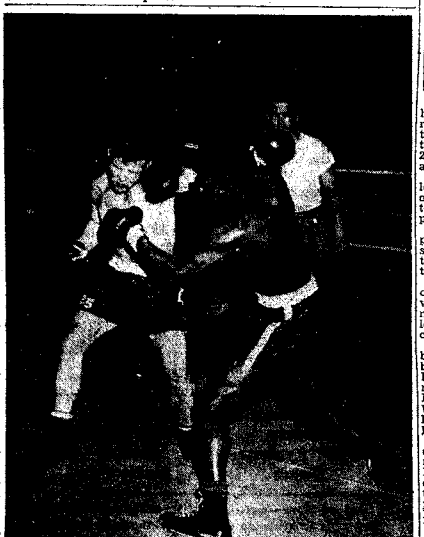
Facing his old teammates as a member of the Airborne STR crew this year will be pitcher Ike Silcox, who exploded the myth of the Trooper's strength early by whiffing eight parachutists and walking two in a 2-0 ISD victory last year in the season's first Prof-Airborne tilt.

Joe Smith, who played with the American league Philadelphia Athletics, and the Macon Peaches of the Sally league, will also face his former buddies as an Airborne STR player.

Outfielder Bill Brooks will romp over the grassy area as the third ex-Prof to change to the STR-Trooper camp for '49.

The race for the top spot last year was a dangerously close one between the Profs and the Troopers with the Profs holding the lead all the way to finish the season undefeated. Airborne batting and pitching fell just short enough to give the infantrymen the edge, but with Silcox on the mound, and Brooks and Smith handling dibbons, we feel the Profs will find the going a mite tougher this year.

Batting and mound superiority of the ISD became evident when the Profs ended the season by sweeping a three-game series with the Troopers.



UNDER COVER . . . Welterweight Harold Turner of the Rockets holds up a good guard as he lands a hard right to the left eye of the 15th Infantry regiment's Bill Robinson. Turner got the nod by unanimous decision in the Class V go last Friday night.

Post Anglers Win Valuable Awards

Bream Catches Best Of Rodeo

Strings of fish that would gladden the hearts of most fishermen were pulled out of King's pond last Saturday and Sunday during the two-day Fort Benning Fish and Game maintenance association-sponsored fishing rodeo.

Eleven hundred and thirty large bream, weighing a total of 836 pounds, and 23 bass, totaling a total of 31 pounds kept the balance and Capt. Robert T. Carey, director of the tournament, busy both days recording catches and weights for possible prize winners.

In the two days of the tournament, 125 anglers lined the banks and dotted the horizon of the pond from dawn to dusk trying to complete a string or hook the big one that would win one of the valuable prizes offered for the best strings and the biggest single fish.

Lucky bait casters who won prizes for Saturday's fishing were Sgt. I. C. Arthur E. Larson, whose four-pound, 15-ounce single string of bream, and Sgt. H. Huntley, who also got an Acrobass, and Mrs. Ewald Knuth, wife of 1st Sgt. Ewald Knuth, who hooked the largest crappie and won a Bronson casting rod.

Sunday's anglers competed for prizes which included a south-bend split bamboo flyrod and reel for the best string of bream, won by Henry E. Englefer, a retired veteran for six bream he caught weighing four pounds, five ounces.

An Actionrod casting rod went to Lt. John A. Baker for the largest single bream, and Sgt. I. C. Arthur E. Larson won a South-bend split bamboo flyrod for the largest single bass.

Cpl. Thomas Rusert was awarded a tackle box containing an assortment of files, hooks, pliers, and other fishing accessories for catching the largest crappie.

Provisions of the tournament called for strings of six fish in each class. Since none of the contestants completed strings in the bass and crappie classes, the prizes which were to have been awarded for these strings were

held over for the consolation drawing for nonprize winners who were in the tournament and at the presentation.

In addition to the left-over first prize, consisting of South-bend, Actionrod and Bronson rods, and Langley and Actionrod reels, another equipped tackle box, as well as extra rods and reels were given away in the drawing.

Emmett Cota of Atlanta, a casting expert who represents a national sporting goods concern, demonstrated the proper techniques of bait, plug and fly casting on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and introduced a rod and reel known as the spinning reel which has long been in use in Europe and is now gaining rapid popularity in the U. S.

Cota explained that this type of rod and reel is the most accurate and best anti-backlash type known. Because of the accuracy of spinning reel casting, certain streams in France and Germany were reported against "spinning". Cota said.

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Third Division I-E Course in Session

The Third Infantry division's information and education center is conducting a series of cadre classes, the second of which is now in session at the division & E center at Sand Hill.

The school, under the supervision of Capt. Frank V. Monroe, division I & E officer, teaches the aims and needs of the program, as well as the methods of preparing lectures.

The present class, which opened on March 14 and will continue through March 24, has a student enrollment of 10 officers and 10 enlisted men who were chosen from various units of the division.

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Army Lightweight King To Turn Professional

Marshall Clayton, the Benning lightweight boxer who made a sensational climb from the novice bracket in army ring circles to the all-army lightweight championship was discharged from the army here last Monday.

The 29-year-old scrapper, whose opponents usually remember the terrific power of his punches longer after they have faced him in the ring, says he plans to go to New York and try to break into professional fighting after a visit to his home in New Orleans, La.

Clayton's army stint, dating back to 1946, and the beginning of his career as a boxer. He says he always did like the boxing game, but could never make up his mind to enter the ring until he went to Hawaii in November 1948.

Once he decided to try his hand at leather pushing, however, his ability soon took him out of the novice class.

The championship of the Hawaii North section was his first honor. Then came the All-Pacific army, the Pacific army force, and the Pacific navy berserker crowns.

In November, 1948, Clayton was assigned to Fort Benning where he made his stateside debut in the post intra-mural boxing circuit. It soon became evident to local fight fans that Clayton was the most likely prospect for the lightweight berth on the Doughboy ring squad, and it would probably represent the post in the 1949 Third Army tournament here.

At the end of the tournament, Clayton had added the Third Army diadem to his collection of laurels.

Then came the all-army tournament at Fort Myer. Ring champs from the European command, the Pacific command, and all the U. S. army areas went to Fort Myer for a crack at army world championships in their weight classes.

The 29-year-old Benning scrapper climbed through the ropes on four different occasions during the week of Feb. 21-28. Three opponents were carried back to the corners, unconscious.

The fourth, though still on his feet, was only slightly more conscious than the previous one when the referee declared the rugged lightweight the winner by technical knockout.

Upon his return to Fort Benning after the all-army tournament, he was welcomed back by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, quarters



MARSHALL CLAYTON . . . Turning Pro

the Infantry Center commander, who presented him with a letter of commendation written by Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commander.

Last week Clayton, along with the rest of the Third Army team, was summoned to Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he and his mates were given certificates of achievement by General Gillem.

His most recent recognition came from Service battery of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, which bade him farewell by presenting him with a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. Tod H. Slade, battalion commander, and an attractive sports jacket as a gift from the organization.

ISD Recruits Receive Rating Advancements

Nine recruits of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to private recently. Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander, has announced.

The advancements went to Pvt. Abraham L. Greenburg, Edwin Roff, Thomas A. Lenny, Webster of the Rockets, and Lenny Webster of the Rockets, who were promoted to private first class.

Private first class promotions went to Sgt. Arthur L. Roe and Milan Verlich, all of the detachment here.

Oliver Jackson, 162 1/2-pounder, the Rockets, garnered a fully supported verdict over Nate Williams, 165-pound Trooper. Employing a hooking, bolo-like left

hand, Jackson held the advantage throughout the margin, the second-place Sandhill Rockets copped 6 decisions for 125 counters, enough to place them atop the heap in the winter series of the post intra-mural boxing program, as the curtain was drawn on the campaign last Friday night.

Final standings gave the Rockets 755 points, the Airborne battalion 740 markers, the 3440th Area Service unit 350, the 15th Infantry regiment 330 and the 99th Field Artillery battalion 125. The Hawaiian point system was used throughout the campaign to record team victories.

In the Friday night card climax, post welterweight champion Norman Clark laid his title on the line and successfully defended it by scoring a technical knockout over Walker Mason of the Rockets in the first round of their scheduled three-rounder.

Mason carried the fight to the titleholder during the first minute of the bout opened by hitting Clark took up the offensive and initiated a vicious two-handed attack which drove Mason from one side of the ring to the other. File-driving lefts and rights floored Mason as the bell intervened. The challenger was unable to report for second-round action.

Rockets Come From Behind To Take League Ring Tiara

Overcoming the league-leading Airborne battalion's 35-point margin, the second-place Sandhill Rockets copped 6 decisions for 125 counters, enough to place them atop the heap in the winter series of the post intra-mural boxing program, as the curtain was drawn on the campaign last Friday night.

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The Rockets' Jimmy Brown, Class II welterweight, was forced to head pace for his unanimous win over ever-dan-gerous Tony Perfidio of the 15th Infantry in a setto which featured Perfidio's continuous stalking tactics and Brown's point-gathering counter-punching.

A classy 145-pounder from the Airborne battalion, Lemmie Jones, staged a decisive three-round victory over Roger Embury of the 3440th Area Service unit. Embury's gameness carried him through two knockdowns during Jones' hard-punching attack which reached its apex during the second and third rounds.

A surprise bout featuring the Troopers' Tom Gallagher of a Doughboy baseball fame and Lenny Webster of the Rockets ended with Webster getting a middieweight nod from the split balloting.

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to the body style, Jackson held the advantage throughout the second and third rounds. Lambdin's win came via decision.

Welterweight Memes Vanzant of the Rockets downed the Airborne battalion's Clarence Chertory. A no-count drop of his foe was scored by Vanzant in the first. Cho hit the mat briefly twice in the second, and the third-round bell saved the Trooper fighter from taking a count.

The Airborne's lightweight Lou Vanega won a split decision over Jackie Stroman of the Rockets in a bout colored with comedy. The final match of the evening was an exhibition between middieweight Herman Burke, 156-pound Columbus lad, and William Cole, a 165-pounder from the Airborne battalion. The contest was staged in three three-minute rounds.

Displaying his wares for the first time this season, Harold Turner, Rocket middieweight, won the support of all three judges after he had employed every weapon in his bag of tricks to outwit the 15th Infantry's same and willing Bill Robinson.

Effectively using a long, darting left, middleweight Bill Lambdin of the Troopers, impressively moved to superiority over the Rockets' Gene Ladison in a match which started slow.

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OUTFIT'S TRACK EXPERTS VIEWING BRIGHT SEASON

By Bob Phillips
As the Fort Benning track season approaches, a steady flow of additional cinder sprinters from the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment has definitely brightened the unit's chances in the distance events.

In the past track representatives from the outfit have been dominant in sprint circles and a limited number of field events leaving the bulk of long-winded activities wide open to athletes with more durable ambitions.

The influx of some 200 sports-minded, foot-footed recruits to the battalion now provides this long-sought talent.

For the past two weeks, these older tracksters of the unit have been readying themselves for the ensuing season through daily workouts in Doughboy stadium.

Prominent among the trackmen is smooth-running, 170-miler Jimmie Williams, a holdover from last year's Bulleit squad.

Hampered by a knee injury last season, Williams has shown great improvement during practice sessions, and expects to hold his own in the event once real competition sets in.

Participating in the two-mile run along with Williams is elegant Joe Villa. A newcomer to Fort Benning's cinder lanes from Oakland, Calif., Joe has already established himself as a competitor to be reckoned with. Standing over six feet tall, Villa is the type of runner who moves from the starting blocks in a hurry, sets a terrific pace and finishes in a cloud of dust.

Sharing in the one-mile run races are diminutive Frank Dan-



LAWSON DIAMOND VETS — Seven members of the Lawson field Flyer baseball squad of 1948 have started pre-season workouts with the 1949 team. They are, front row, left to right, pitcher Paul Baker, pitcher Drew Jones and second-baseman Ed Gravelly. Back row, left to right, pitcher Russ Sanders, center-fielder Garrigt McBride, pitcher Ray Thomas and catcher Fields Cox.

Lawson Begins Spring Practice For Area Loop

Sports interest at the Lawson airforce base has switched to baseball during the past week with the inception of spring tryouts for the base diamond nine.

The Lawson Flyers will not enter the Fort Benning intramural league this year since they are participating in the Southern airforce area league being formed by area headquarters at Maxwell airforce base, Ala.

Approximately 25 hopefuls have reported for training and workouts, and various positions on the squad soon will be assigned.

Returns from last season included second-baseman Drew Jones, pitcher Raymond Thomas, shortstop Paul Baker, outfielder Ed Gravelly, catcher Fields Cox, outfielder Garrigt McBride and pitcher Russ Sanders.

The first scheduled games for the Flyers will be on April 7-8 at Warner Robins airforce base in Macon, Ga. Nine home games and nine out-of-town encounters are on the Flyers agenda at present.

Included in the Southern airforce area league are teams representing Warner Robins; Brookley airforce base, Ala.; Shaw airforce base, S. C.; Maxwell; MacDill airforce base, Fla.; Eglin airforce base, Fla.; Tyndall airforce base, Fla.; Craig airforce base, Ala., and Lawson.

Ordnance Visitor
Maj. Hubert B. Hinamon, a representative of the Third army ordnance section from Atlanta, arrived here Monday for a four-day official visit to the Infantry Center.

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3rd To Teach Sports Quiz—Men to Swim

An intensive "learn to swim" campaign will be launched this summer by the Third Infantry. What is the name of the division, it was disclosed this week by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, the division commander.

Under the program, every officer and enlisted man in the division will be taught to swim during duty hours. The objective is to have every "Marneman" "I know it can be done," said General Clark in explaining his project. "We tried it in the Pacific with the 33rd Infantry division."

Tentative plans call for Red Cross instructors to qualify key personnel. They in turn will instruct and qualify division members. Life saving techniques and water safety also will be taught.

The swim classes will be part of a physical training and athletic program which will be carried on by the division from April until September.

Answers:
1. The University of Texas.
2. 9-0.
3. Angelo "Hank" Luisetti.
4. Vince DiMaggio.
5. Fencing.



ONE MORE TIME—Harry (Hank) Gowdy, left, for whom the Fort Benning baseball park was named in 1925, is shown being greeted by Col. Joseph A. Nichols, Infantry Center chief of staff on a recent visit to the post, his army station during World War I and World War II. Gowdy, who was athletic officer here during World War II, stopped while en route to Marianna, Fla., where the Cleveland Indians, the major league club with which he is associated, have a training camp for their minor league farm clubs.

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Old Time Star Visits Benning
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'47 Buick Conv. Cpe. Super R&H W/S tires	\$2395
'47 Buick Sedan, Super, R&H	\$2195
'47 Pontiac Station Wagon "8"	\$1795
'46 Buick, Conv. Cpe., Super, R&H, W/S tires	\$1995
'46 Buick Sedan, Super, R&H	\$1995
'46 Dodge Sedan Deluxe, R&H W/S Tires	\$1495
'46 Ford Fordor Sedan, Super Del. R&H	\$1295
'46 Lincoln, Sedan R&H W/S Tires—Overdrive	\$1695
'42 Cadillac, Sedan, "61" R&H, Hydraulic	\$1595
'42 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater	\$1095
'41 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R&H	\$ 795
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Dis.	\$ 795
'41 Dodge, Sedan	\$ 895
'41 Pontiac, Sedanette, R&H	\$ 795
'40 Chevrolet, 2-Door Sedan R&H	\$ 595
'40 Ford, Tudor, Deluxe, R&H	\$ 795
'40 Mercury, Convertible Coupe	\$ 895
'40 LaSalle, Sedan R&H	\$ 695
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan "8"	\$ 495
'39 Chevrolet, Sedan, R&H	\$ 495

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Page fourteen The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 17, 1949

Benning Linksmen Outpoint Atlantans

Linksmen of Fort Benning scored a double-barreled victory over Fort McPherson, Ga., in a two-match nassau system series at the local Golf and Country club last weekend.

In the Saturday match, the Benning team, which rolled up a 50-25 win over the Atlantans, and came back with a 51-24 decision on Sunday.

The only grand-slam victory for the post golfers on Saturday came when Robert J. Rosa and Roy Turgeon teamed to take nine points from J. W. Marks and J. A. Talmadge of McPherson. By taking eight out of nine possible points in the Sunday match, Rosa and Turgeon chalked up the most top-sided win of the meet for the host squad.

The top two of the Benning team, John Henion and George Hardgrove, broke even in the Saturday outing against W. E. Browne and Paul Markland, but took eight and one-half points in the Sunday contest. Markland, incidentally, formerly was a prominent Benning golfer, and was medalist for the enlisted men's tournament here last summer.

In other Saturday contests, Arnold Hoshoke and E. Caldwell of Fort Benning took seven and one-half counters from Matt E. Bristol and Paul McPherson; C. W. Davis and Herb Bench of the host quad won eight and one-half points from R. W. Gorman and Ming Rose of the visitors; W. H. Berkeley and H. F. Linneman of Fort McPherson outpointed the Benning team of A. A. Gottlieb and Claude English, five and one-half to three and one-half; and S. F. Frazier and Emil P. Eschenburg of Benning edged E. D. McCrackin and C. Lichirio of Fort McPherson, 6-4.

In the semi-division, D. P. Buckland and M. L. Miller of the host squad split nine counters

MTO Veteran Assigned Duty With Post Unit

First Lt. Thomas I. Caines, who received his commission on an Italian battlefield in April, 1945 has been assigned duties as a platoon leader in Company I of the 15th Infantry regiment's Third battalion.

A veteran of 15 years service, Lieutenant Caines enlisted in the army on Oct. 6, 1934, at West Point, N. Y., where he served for three years as a member of the 10th Cavalry division.

He later served with Company G of the 25th Infantry regiment (now part of the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry), and as first sergeant of the Infantry Replacement training center at Camp Wolton, Tex.

In September, 1944, Lieutenant Caines left the U. S. for service in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations as a member of the 92nd Infantry division, returning to the states on Nov. 27, 1945.

He departed for his second tour of foreign service on July 28, 1946. Landing in Japan, he was assigned duties with the 24th Infantry regiment of the 25th Infantry division.

His decorations include the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster and the European theater ribbon with bronze battle stars for participation in the Rome-Arno, North Apennines and Po valley campaigns.

Because a man keeps things in pigeonholes at the office doesn't mean he has the homing instinct!



BEST MESS ... Sgt. 1st cl. Harding B. Givens, mess sergeant of the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, receives the Area Service Unit Provisional group's best mess plaque from Lt. Col. Edward J. Ormiston, commanding officer of the 328th Ordnance battalion. The plaque, a rotating award, is presented at the end of each month by Col. Maurice L. Miller, ASU group commander, to the unit having the best mess.

Citations Given Two Employees Of TIS Office

Mrs. Mary K. Blair and Mrs. Roberta K. Hickman, two civilian employees of the Secretary's office in the Academic department of the Infantry School, last week were presented certificates of achievement for outstanding services by Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Clerk-stenographer in the office. Mrs. Blair has also served as receptionist and confidential secretary for the assistant commandant. During the Infantry Conference, from April to August, 1948, she was senior clerk-stenographer, and was awarded a letter of commendation for her outstanding work by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, then commandant of the Infantry School.

In the recommended commendation he submitted, Lt. Col. Charles E. Johnson, then Infantry School secretary, stated: "For exceptional performance of duty as secretary and receptionist of the assistant commandant, the Infantry School, from April 1946 to December 1948. Mrs. Blair's unusual and distinctive accomplishments facilitated operations of the Infantry School and were important factors in establishing and maintaining its exceptionally high standards of instruction, administration, and preparation of policy, and were a definite inspiration to her fellow workers."

First assistant to the head of

Consultants Due Today

Joe Crocy, civilian food service consultant, and Lt. Col. William J. B. Cline, Third Army food service supervisor, are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning today for a two-day visit. During their stay here, Crocy and Colonel Cline will observe activities on the post.

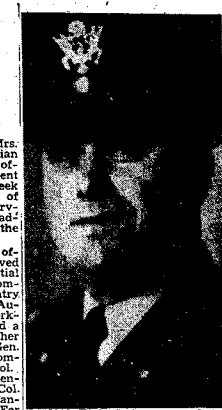
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NEW TIC G-4 ... Col. Marcus B. Bell last week was named Infantry Center G-4 replacing Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, who will leave next month for a new assignment as chief of U. S. Military mission in Guatemala.

the grades records section, Mrs. Hickman has been with the office since 1935. During that time she has worked on the computation and recording of student grades; preparation and issue of diplomas and certificates; preparation, typing and binding of faculty board proceedings which are the official records of each class conducted at the Infantry School; operated IBM test scoring machines utilized in the correction and marking of approximately 65 per cent of all examinations conducted at the Infantry School; and prepared correspondence in connection with students.

Colonel Johnson's recommended citation for Mrs. Hickman read: "For exceptional performance of duty as statistical assistant of the grades record section, Academic department, the Infantry School, from November, 1945 to December, 1948. Mrs. Hickman's unusual and distinctive accomplishments in the establishment of procedures and operation of the system for marking, computing, and recording student grades were vital factors in the operation of the Infantry School and the inspiration to her fellow workers."

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CIVILIANS COMMENDED ... Mrs. Roberta K. Hickman, left, and Mrs. Mary K. Blair, right, are shown with Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, a few minutes after he had presented the two civilian employees of the Academic department with certificates of achievement for their outstanding work in the Infantry School's Secretary's office.

Reserve Units Activated Here

Two units of the general reserve have been activated at Fort Benning, according to an announcement this week.

The Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company, assigned to the Third Army, has been attached to the 328th Ordnance battalion. It has an authorized strength of six officers, three warrant officers and 168 enlisted men.

Also activated was the 66th assigned to the Third Army and attached to the Area Service Unit Provisional group. It has an authorized strength of one officer and 14 enlisted men.

At the same time, officials also reported that the 99th Field Artillery battalion had been redesignated the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion. Its authorized strength of the 99th is 37 officers, three warrant officers and 618 enlisted men.

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New Duties Given ISD Enlisted Men

Two enlisted men, Pfc. Edd J. Dupriest and Sgt. Harold P. Hanson, recently transferred to the Infantry School detachment from other stations, have been assigned to Company I of that detachment and placed on duty with the Infantry School communications section. It has been revealed by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

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Brigadier Firbank To Complete Tour

Brigadier G. L. Firbank, commandant of the British School of Infantry, is scheduled to leave Fort Benning Saturday morning after a 10-day tour of the Infantry Center.

The British school commandant, who arrived on the post last Wednesday, has been accompanied on his tour by Lt. Col. G. F. J. Pitt of the British army and Lt. Col. H. W. Greer, United States Infantry liaison officer to the British school.

Brigadier Firbank and his party have visited the special associate basic infantry officers' class No. 3 for today. They will witness a demonstration of the reinforced rifle company in attack this afternoon.

Demonstrations of coordinated fire, conduct of defense from line battalion and battalion in the attack will conclude the itinerary of the British officer Friday.

The day following their arrival at Fort Benning, Brigadier Firbank and his party were the guests of Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School on a survey of organization and operation of the Infantry School.

During the afternoon, they witnessed the problem of rifle and weapons platoons in attack, and Brigadier Firbank addressed the school's faculty at 4:30 p. m.

A night problem at Fort Benning climaxed the day's activities for the British officers. During the day they had visited advanced infantry officers' class No. 1 and special associate infantry officers' class No. 1.

A student presentation of a historical monograph delivered by Maj. L. S. Faulkner of advanced infantry officers' class No. 1 was heard by Brigadier Firbank early Monday morning, and he attended a sniper training and river crossing technique demonstration later in the morning. He observed a class in individual day training in the afternoon.

Tuesday the group visited Army Field Forces board No. 3 and attended demonstrations of the machinegun and the 75 mm rifle platoon in attack.

Throughout the day Wednesday, the British school commandant and his entourage were guests of the Infantry School Airborne section.

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CHIEF OF WACS HERE... Col. Mary A. Halleran, left, Wac director, talks with Sgt. Mary K. Hanline, center, and Cpl. Mary Snickers, of the Fort Benning Wac detachment, during her brief visit here last week.

Gen. Gillem Talks Wac Chief At Recruit Meet Post Visitor

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander, was guest of honor and made the principal address at the annual area recruiting luncheon at the Officers' club last Tuesday noon.

The Third army commander's visit to the Infantry Center was in connection with the area's volunteer recruiting program for the army and airforce. Hosts were Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, acting commander of the Infantry Center, and Col. Herbert A. Myers, Georgia military district commander.

Approximately 20 civic leaders from Columbus and Phenix City plus representatives of the military had been invited to "assist in creating and maintaining interest in national security and particularly to unity community support of the volunteer recruiting program." They were guests of the Infantry Center and Georgia Military district.

Among the city and county officials invited were Homer D. Cobb, mayor of Phenix City; O. E. Cole, chairman, Russell county commissioners; W. A. Richards, mayor of Columbus; John S. Newberry, chief, Columbus police department; and T. G. Reeves, chairman, Muscogee county commission.

Representatives of the Columbus chamber of commerce included James W. Woodruff, Jr., Clayton McLondon, Euel Kirkland, Oscar L. Betts, Jr., and Carlton MacNeely, while the Phenix City chamber members invited were S. Robin Mullin, A. Foster and Harold Harbuck. Leaders of veterans organizations and auxiliaries included J. Dixon Wadsworth, post commander, American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. J. G. Strickland, president, American Legion auxiliary, Columbus; Vincent P. McCaughey, post commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Gordon Flournoy, president, Reserve Officers' association; and Marvin Singer, chief, 1st War Veterans; Arthur E. Rogers, commander, Phenix City American Legion, and Mrs. C. C. Smith, president Phenix City American Legion auxiliary. Many other civilian groups were also represented.

Ladies Hold Parley Here

Advisory Council Meets With Army PIO Officials

The Third army regional conference of the advisory council to the Women's Interest section of the army's public information division was held yesterday at Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Division, welcomed the delegates to the all day meeting which was presided over by Miss Margaret Bannister, chief of the Women's Interest section in Washington.

Representatives of 40-odd women's organizations were present for the conference, which included throughout the army. Representatives included the Army Relief society, B'nai B'rith, Women's Supreme council, American Legion auxiliary, Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Conference, National Conference of Christians and Jews, the National Education association.

Col. Emil P. Eschenburg reviewed the world situation when he declared, "... the democratic countries are going through a bitter economic, political and psychological struggle with the dictatorial government." He said that many of the democratic countries had fallen into this "dictatorial orbit."

Col. Eschenburg quoted our objectives as stated in President Truman's inaugural address, "first, we will continue to support the United Nations; second, we will continue our program for world economic recovery; third, we will work to strengthen freedom-loving nations; fourth, we must initiate a program to share our scientific industrial know-how with underdeveloped areas."

Following the address by Col. Eschenburg, the advisory council met with Army PIO officials to discuss the program for world economic recovery.

Soldier's Action Averts Serious Conflagration

Pvt. William F. Willis was commended this week by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark for his action in averting a serious fire in one of Fort Benning's larger post exchange buildings.

General Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, acting as commanding general of the Infantry Center in the absence of Gen. P. W. Clark, said, in part, in his letter of commendation, "as a result of the alertness and prompt action of Private Willis, a fire of major proportions was averted."

"This demonstrated in this case the first and most important element of leadership, which is attention to duty and has established a standard therein which all personnel of this command might emulate."

The general's commendation, as well as a personal commendation, was given to Willis by his company commander, who was awarded to Private Willis Company B, 1st Infantry Regiment, for his actions while walking his guard post on the night of March 12.

Checking the darkened main post exchange building about 10:20 p. m., Private Willis noticed a fire coming from under the long frame building which housed the post laundry, dressmaker, barber, beautician, shoe-maker and dry-cleaning.

Hastening to investigate, the sentinel found flames shooting from the floor of what proved later to be the dressmaker's shop. Summoning an M.P. who was stationed in the nearby bus station and instructing him to stand guard, Willis dashed to a telephone, which was approximately 300 yards away.

After calling the fire department and reporting to the guard, thus assuring himself that his station was safe, Willis returned to his post.

(See SOLDIER'S on page 2)



PVT. WILLIAM F. WILLIS averts fire

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Army Times on Hook Pay Plan

We are reprinting here another editorial on the Hook Pay Plan, which appeared in last week's issue of Army Times.

"Discussions of the Hook Pay Commission recommendations in this column so far have not gone into the disability retirement proposals.

"We would like to say a few words about them now.

"The Hook ban on retirement pay, unless a disability is at least 30 per cent by Veterans Administration rating standards, is sound, we believe. The commission is opposed to paying 75 per cent of active duty pay, tax free, to a person with very minor disabilities. Not that it favors dropping such persons with only severance pay; on the contrary it believes that withdrawal of retirement rights from this group will make the services think twice before forcing out personnel for whom suitable assignments easily can be found.

"The proposal for reexamination of the physically retired also is sound in principle. Had this recommendation been in effect at the end of the war, non-regulars would not have been subjected to repeated examinations and long hospitalization for "observation" while doctors debated whether their obvious disabilities were permanent or not.

"The proposal that physical retirement pay be a minimum of 50 per cent of active pay, unless length of service entitles a serviceman to more, will hit the very person this country is on record as being the most anxious to aid—the grievously wounded man of relatively short service.

"Congress might explore any of three approaches to physical retirement pay which will do justice both to the serviceman and to the idea behind the Hook proposal.

"If the VA rating table is to determine whether there is to be a physical retirement at all, it might also be consulted to determine the amount of retired pay. Combining of length of service and percentages of disability factors, originally proposed by the armed services, might be the solution. Or the Hook 50 per cent recommendation might be allowed to stand as the proper minimum for disabilities from 30 per cent to, say 60, 70 or 80 per cent, keeping the present 75 per cent of pay for those more seriously disabled. Or a system of dependent's allowances such as Congress voted for the Veterans Administration last year might be adopted.

"Finally, the Hook proposal that the disability must be incurred while acting "under competent orders" if a person with less than 15 years is to get retired pay will not only keep servicemen on the uneasy seat but will produce such a welter of inquiry boards, appeals and the like that any saving from the provision is doubtful.

"An increasing number of civilian employers do assume responsibility for their employees' after-hours mishaps, either by personal assistance in the individual case or by purchase of group insurance. This is particularly true of salaried employees as contrasted with hourly workers; servicemen being related from the nature of their employment to such salaried workers.

"And it should be remembered that a serviceman often cannot choose his dwelling. Hardly a week passes without a fire in some barracks. Yearly, damaging winds hit Okinawa, Key West and similar military stations. And how is a board to determine whether a serviceman in the tropics was bitten by an infected mosquito at his duty station or while sleeping that night?

"If this provision of doubtful economy and workability is to be retained consideration should be given to keeping the present "line of duty" concept for all periods, except furloughs and passes."

Report from Washington

Notes On Latest Armed Forces Legislation

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Overseas commands now are authorized to requisition the new type army combat and non-combat chevrons. Overseas OM depots will be prepared to fill such requisitions after June 14.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, recently retired after distinguished service in the Far East, is returning to DA. He will serve as civilian adviser to Assistant Secretary of the Army Voorhees on non-military aspects of Japanese occupation.

At the request of Defense Secretary Forrestal, legislation has been introduced in the Senate to authorize appointment of Philippine scout officers in the regular army.

The army has created a board to survey the officers' educational system with relation to experiences of World War II and postwar scientific developments.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that military personnel may not be tried for

Chaplain's Corner

Cross Is Central Fact Of Christian Faith

The cross is the central fact of our Christian faith. On Calvary Jesus put a seal upon a whole ministry of life and service. He said once to a question put to Him, that on the commandments of love to God and love to our neighbor hangs all the law. He would have men know that the great need of either devotional or ethical religion is that men should keep perfectly this law of equal love to God and man.

Christianity is not a religion in the sense of stated dogma or creed, but God's wise and gracious way of restoring man to Him through concrete act of suffering and sacrifice made supreme in the life of Jesus, with the finality of the cross. No statement on the cross can fully reveal its meaning. Love, mercy, truth find stark realism in the stupendous fact of Calvary. It is our chief task and glory, therefore, to be witness to a great ideal of service and sacrifice lived out in the ways of men.

The Christian preacher stands on unimpeachable testimony when he brings to bear the implications of this supreme act of Jesus, and to interpret its meaning to the sinful selfish conduct of our times. The Christian world faces as it has faced since Calvary the unyielding-high challenge of suffering Jesus would have us all know beneath the cross—whose love transcends our patterns, customs and systems. We must not be so busy with the burdens of maintenance that, like Martha, we become too careful about many things.

Your Red Cross

Says Red Cross Girls Should Form Club

By MURRAY HILL

Were you a "Red Cross Girl" if so, I am writing a letter direct to you in this column this week, not only to you, but to the other fifteen or twenty more living at Fort Benning and in Columbus.

I am sure you did not know that my former "Red Cross Girls" were in this area, just as the others did not know you were living here. Perhaps some of you worked together, and have not heard from each other since you left the Pacific, England, or any number of places the Red Cross Girls served.

Anyway, for some time now I have been talking over with different ones as to "how about forming a little club." Let's say the Overseas Red Cross club, or what have you.

What do you think about it? Don't you think it would be nice for all of you to get together and talk over old times? What is more natural if you get together once, to get together again and again. Then we would have a little club.

A club would not last long without interest of some kind. What could you do? First, let's not overlook the social angle. A great many of you are very near the

offenses committed in a previous enlistment, with certain limited exceptions. The decision will have an important effect on the administration of military justice.

"Report to the Army," a twice-monthly news-letter the army has developed to announce and explain policies to its personnel, particularly non-regulars, will go on a nation-wide distribution basis about April 1.

The second edition of "Officers' Call," published as part of the army's officers' information program, deals with "Problems of the Army." The subject to follow will be "Mission of the Army."

Plans for doubling the Alaskan garrison are being considered in connection with troop disposition problems covering the next 18 months.

Initial construction phases for the proposed armed forces guided missile proving ground would require three years, according to experts.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL This hunk of femininity is Virginia Mayo, of Warner Bros.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THE THREE MUSKETEERS (technicolor) with Lana Turner, Gene Kelly and Van Heflin. Amid the color and glitter of technicolor, the Three Musketeers are brought to the screen in all the dashing, daring and fighting that makes the story a perennial favorite. Recommended for family.

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES (baseball story reissue) with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright and Dana Andrews. With the return of the baseball season, it is appropriate once again to present the life story of one of America's most colorful diamond stars—Lou Gehrig. Recommended for family.

FIGHTER SQUADRON (combat flying story in technicolor) with Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack. This story generates much high voltage excitement in the presentation of World War II bombing activities of the airforce. Recommended for family.

JOE PALOOKA IN THE BIG FIGHT (boxing story) with Leon Errol and Joe Kirkwood. Palooka gets plenty of action in both kinds of fighting, ring style and for keeps, as gangsters try to frame him. Recommended for family.

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Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, March 24 — Game night, featuring a pingpong tournament from 8-9 p.m.
Friday, March 25 — Dance from 8:30-10:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Cortese's orchestra.
Saturday, March 26 — Games from 8-9 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Coffee hour from 4-5 p.m. Songfest from 8-9 p.m.
Monday, March 28 — Closed.
Tuesday, March 29 — Dance class from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Garcia's orchestra.
Wednesday, March 30 — Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.
Thursday, March 31 — Popular tunes with Sgt. McCall at 7 p.m.
Friday, March 25 — "Pinocle" party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 — Stop the Music program at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Kodaking party and camera treat at 2 p.m.
Monday, March 28 — Closed.
Tuesday, March 29 — Learn a new game at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 31 — Sunday social at 3:30 p.m.
Friday, March 25 — Rehearsal for talent show at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 — Rehearsal for talent show at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Hill billy band at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, March 24 — Card

games and bebop session at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 25 — Kiddie dance from 8-11 p.m. with prizes for the best costumes. Music by 18th orchestra.
Saturday, March 26 — Rummy party with prizes at 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Radio hour and refreshments at 5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Lobby fun, including candy-making and arts and crafts, at 7 p.m.
Monday, March 28 — Skating on the patio and specialty dance class at 7 p.m. Beginners' ballroom dancing at 8 p.m. Advanced ballroom dancing at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29 — Bus leaves club at 6:30 p.m. for Red Cross party at Station hospital, followed by square dance at Service club No. 1.
Wednesday, March 30 — Roller skating for army wives at 8:30 a.m. Informal dance at 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 31 — Doughnut dunking at 10 a.m. Gym games until 4 p.m. Shellcraft and jewelry making at 1:30 p.m. Portrait sketching at 2:45 p.m. Recorded classical music at 4 p.m. Pingpong in club with prizes at 4 p.m. Recorded popular music at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Friday, March 25 — Game night at 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 — Gym open from 2-10 p.m. Popcorn quiz at 10 a.m. Informal dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Doughnut dunking at 10 a.m. Gym games until 4 p.m. Shellcraft and jewelry making at 1:30 p.m. Portrait sketching at 2:45 p.m. Recorded classical music at 4 p.m. Pingpong in club with prizes at 4 p.m. Recorded popular music at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, March 28 — Beginners' dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29 — Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m. Camera club meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30 — Juke box dance at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 31 — Family night on the skating rink at 7 p.m.
Friday, March 25 — Bus

To Amuse You Today

Landlord: "Now, we don't have any room to rent. We have to sleep on a pool table ourselves, don't even have a bed."
Sergeant: (handing housing "Don't you find that rather comfortable?"
Landlord: "Well, fortunately my wife has the kind of hearing that fits right into a side pocket."
Sailor: (to date) "Say, I really like the way you dress, you're wearing tonight's dress you're wearing."
Chick: "Oh, it's really nothing."
Sailor: "I know. That's why I like it."
Soldier: "You say everything is cooked here by electricity?"
Waiter: "That's right. Very up to date."
Soldier: "Well, would you mind taking this steak out for another cook?"
By the time a boy grows tall enough to reach the jam jar on the pantry shelf, the craving for jam is gone.
The only trouble with suicide as a way out of trouble is that it's too dangerous.
Many a man is proud of his father and mother merely because they are the parents of a fine fellow like himself.
We usually find firmness in ourselves but damnable stubbornness in others.
Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.
About the only time mathematics falls down is after you've been subtracting from 50.
Minister: "Son, do you think you can lead a good Christian life?"
Student: "Sir, I'm afraid that's all I can do."
Pfc.: "I understand the first sergeant went on sick call for his cold. What did they do for him?"
Company Clerk: "They prescribed a jugger of bourbon and two aspirin every night. And his wife told me this morning that he's six months behind on the usual three years ahead on bourbon."
"What part of the car do you think causes the most accidents?"
"The nut that holds the steering wheel."

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COMING TO FORT BENNING SOON . . . Mia Slavenska, left, and her principal male lead, Joey Harrington, will appear at the Main theater here April 1. Fresh from her new triumphs as guest star of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo during its recent gala New York season, Mia Slavenska and her own "Slavenska Ballet Variante" will climax the Community Concert season at Fort Benning.

Woman's Club to Present Famed Dancer With Her "Slavenska Ballet Variante" As Final Concert of Community Series

Mia Slavenska, the internationally popular Croatian ballerina who was the triumphant guest star of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now heads her own dance company, "The Slavenska Ballet Variante" which will be presented here on April 1 at the Main theater under the auspices of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

This is the final of the Community Concert series for the season. Residents of Columbus as well as Fort Benning are invited. Main floor seats will be three dollars, balcony \$1.50.

Mme. Slavenska's program for her present tour include works such as the music of Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Cesar Franck, Delibes, folk dances of her native Slavonia and the suite of American folk dances.

Born in Slavonia-Brod in Yugoslavia, this talented ballerina received her training at Royal Academy of Music in Zagreb and in France. At the age of 16 she gave her first gala performance at the Opera House in Zagreb with her own dance ensemble, in a program entirely arranged and choreographed by herself. Mia Slavenska is one of the few women ballet stars who has combined the art of dancing and choreographer at the same time. She has had stellar roles as the ballets Giselle, Swan Lake, Galette Parisienne, Scheherazade, Sylphides, Coppelia, Nutcracker and Spectre de la Rose. She will also be remembered as the principal female role in the motion picture "Ballerina".

Two of the featured numbers on the Slavenska program here will be the most popular of all Technicolor ballets, "Swan Lake" and "The Sleeping Beauty" which Mme. Slavenska has danced with acclaim all over the world.

Special novelties include a group of Balkan folk dances and the presentation of several new American works under the title "Settlers' Sunday," with Joey Harrington as the principal male dancer.

Other members of the troupe are Lois Ellyn, one of the most promising of the upcoming young American ballerinas; Peter Nelson, formerly an exceptionally agile football half-back, now one of the many outstanding American ball players who have adopted ballet dancing as a career; Eileen Locklin, featured dancer with the Ballet Variante; Ann Barney, who made her debut with Ballet Variante last season; Jon Andrew, whose first stage appearance was with the Adolph Bolm Ballet in Santa Barbara, also of Hollywood fame as dancer in several motion pictures; Dolores Delson, who gained stage experience dancing with Lazar Galperin's semi-professional ballet group; Jerry Curry, master of tap and ballet art, who danced with the San Francisco Opera company.

Item from the new Orleans press notices, "Mia Slavenska with her company provided one of the season's most generous evenings of entertainment."

Young Benningites' Corner

The Bayonet invites you to name your own column-a column for the youth of Fort Benning. This column will be reserved each week for news of your activities: Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wing Scout Children's School, Nursery School, Brat Barracks, birthday celebrations and other news so that you are all-inclusive. This is your column. We thought you might like to name it. Send in your suggestions to Woman's Editor, The Bayonet.

Boy Scouts
Reported by Troop Scriber

SCOUTS REPORT, 19 MARCH 1949
The meeting was opened by repeating the Scout Law. The Patrols and Eagle patrols played "Capture the Flag," while the Cobra patrol prepared for their exhibition of pitching and ditching tents in preparation for an overnight hike scheduled for April 20. The original plan for March was postponed because of the weather. Several Scouts were awarded their Second Class pins. Two Scouts, Sammy Morley and Fred Renfro went before the Board of Review and Court of Honor and received their Tenderfoot badges and cards.

Lt. Col. Charles D. Kepple, Scoutmaster, reported on the baseball and rifle teams. First baseball practice was held Monday, March 21. Rifle activities were limited to Scouts over 14 years of age.

As I told you last week, we have a new pack of Scouts. Among them are Bill Clarkson and Hal Lyon. Because of the many new members it has been necessary to start a new patrol. This has not been named to date.

Following the Scout Law, repeated in unison, and the Scoutmaster's benediction, the meeting adjourned.

Cub Scouts
The Cub Pack committee held a meeting Friday, March 18, to further develop the plans for the Air Adventure show scheduled to be held at Blue field, March 26. The program breakdown is: (1) members of various dens will compete in exhibitions of kite, glider and plane flying, as well as showing of statuary models and dioramas; (2) There will be a gathering at the bleachers for the presentation of individual achievement awards for the month of March; (3) A member of the Georgia Alabama Boy Scout council will be present to make the presentation of the Pack charter and membership cards to members of the Pack committee and den mothers; (4) Light refreshments will be served.

The Girl Scout cookie sale is now being held at Fort Benning. Boxes are 40 cents each.

Wing Scouts received their Senior Scout pins at the March 14 meeting. Mr. Lockwood of Eastern Air Lines showed a documentary film "Air Power is Peace Power" featuring the inseparable relation between civilian and military aviation. The film shown to an appreciative audience of girls and their parents, outlined briefly the his-

tory of aviation and its technical development, preceding a n during World War II. March 25 is the date set for a Wing Scout visit to the Muscogee county airport.

Teen-agers
Wing Scout Troop 8 are sponsoring professional instruction in social dancing to all teen-agers on the post. Registration was opened Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p. m. at Brat Barracks, applicants to be accompanied by parents. Classes will begin March 28 from 5 to 8 p. m. and will continue for ten weeks. Tango, rumba, fox trot, waltz, social dances and ballroom deportment will be taught besides novelty specialties. Lessons will cost only three dollars. Phone Mrs. I. D. Shaw at 3834 for further information.

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Official Dinner Climaxes Brigadier Firbank's Visit

Brigadier G. L. Firbank, commandant of the British School of Infantry, was entertained as guest of honor at an official dinner given at the Officers' club last Friday by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burgess and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Clark. Preceding the dinner appetites were served at the Burgess' quarters.

Among the guests who attended the official party were Lt. Col. G. R. I. Platt of the British army; Lt. Col. H. W. Greer, United States Infantry liaison officer to the British school; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Bradley; Col. and Mrs. Fergus A. E. Ling, British liaison officer with Army Field Force board No. 3; Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nicholay; Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Acuff; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Suckton; Col. Mary A. Hallgren, director Women's Army corps, Washington, D. C.; Col. L. A. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Box and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jordan, also of Columbus.

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Officers of G-3 Section Give Dinner-Dance at Club

Officers of the G-3 section held a dinner-dance at the Officers' club Saturday, March 19. Major and Mrs. Sam Carter with Captain and Mrs. Edna Plant were host and hostess for the evening. Approximately 26 officers of the section and their wives attended.

The table was beautifully decorated with tall green tapered five-branched candelabra with dogwood and spruce as the principal motif. The centerpiece took the spotlight as the feature table decoration—a large lion with hoofs and tuft, representing March coming in like a lion, and a large white lamb gamboling out the idea. Arthur, Major Carter at the Hobby Shop, carrying out the idea. Arthur, miniature lambs and lions were given as favors. Place cards were pocket calendars, and guests found their partners by matching dates circled in red.

Lawson Briefs

Personnel reuniting at the base last week included M-Sgt. Neal H. Trent, Jr., who will be assigned to weather station; S-Sgt. Joseph D. Paul assigned to the mess; M-Sgt. Charlie Abbott, assigned to weather station.

T-Sgt. Dan F. English, Jr., has been ordered to the Alaskan Air command. Sergeant English worked in S4 section.

Overseas shipping orders were received by M-Sgt. Frank L. Macomber, assigning him to duty in Marburg, Germany.

S-Sgt. Smith Young received overseas assignment to Burtonwood, England.

S-Sgt. Frank L. Bennett, S-Sgt. Fletcher E. Bringham, S-Sgt. James G. Parrish, Cpl. Charlie E. Floyd, Cpl. Glenn P. Kemp and Pvt. Robert D. Trompkins will leave soon for an assignment to Marburg, Germany.

Some of leave last week were:

Pfc. Robert R. Lyons to Troy, Ala.; Cpl. Charlie E. Floyd to Blakely, Ga.; S-Sgt. William J. Astory to Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. Douglas W. Fuller to Fortson, Ga.; Capt. John P. Kelleher will remain in Columbus, Ga.

Leaving for TDY assignments were 1st Lt. Robert L. Kimard to Miss Air Force base, New York, and Boeing Air Force Base, Washington, for approximately five days; Cpl. Willie E. Roberts and Sgt. Robert E. Jordanahazy to WREAMA.

Capt. E. C. Farris left for three weeks assignment to Langley Air Force Base to attend Purchasing and Contracting Officers' School.

First Lt. Louis A. Moran recently took over duty as link trainer officer.

Members of the Parent Teacher association were privileged to hear Dr. Mary Brooks last night at their regular monthly meeting in the Children's school auditorium.

Dr. Brooks, an instructor in child psychology, is head of teacher's training at Georgia State College for Women. Her lecture was of vital importance and interest to parents and teachers alike, in whose care is vested the guidance and development of their children.

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Personals

Maj. and Mrs. L. D. Shaw are entertaining house guests this week from Ocala, Fla., New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galen, Miss Ann Mogenstern and H. "Futler" Cole.

Jim Hardaway of Miami came down from Georgia university with George Crawford as his house guest. George is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford of Fort Benning. His brother, Charles Edward Crawford was home for a brief visit prior to his marriage Saturday in West Point, Georgia.

Dick Bullock, a senior at Georgia, is home for the spring holidays. He is the son of Captain and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock of Austin, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Grover of Lawson air force base entertained house guests recently from Kissimmee, Fla. The guests were his brother, Legare M. Grover and his wife and son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baker, of Greensboro, N. C., are house guests this week of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Holcombe. Mrs. Baker, the former Penelope Shade of Columbus, and Mr. Baker are Mrs. Holcombe's parents.

Benning's P-TA Hears Dr. Brooks

Members of the Parent Teacher association were privileged to hear Dr. Mary Brooks last night at their regular monthly meeting in the Children's school auditorium.

Dr. Brooks, an instructor in child psychology, is head of teacher's training at Georgia State College for Women. Her lecture was of vital importance and interest to parents and teachers alike, in whose care is vested the guidance and development of their children.

Base Woman's Club Entertains

The Lawson air force base NCO Woman's club will hold its monthly social in the main lounge of the NCO club on Friday night, March 25.

Mrs. Neal H. Trent and Mrs. Dallas L. Morris will be hostesses. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Roger Rogers.

Far East Command Group Has St. Patrick Luncheon

The Far East Command group held its regular monthly luncheon in the Palm room at the Officers' club, Thursday, March 17. Hostesses were Mrs. Roland Murphy, Mrs. George Emory and Mrs. O. L. Foley.

The table was beautifully decorated in the St. Patrick's day motif, with tall green tapered three-branched candelabra the length of the table, each tied with green satin ribbon and decorated with green shamrock. Ivy runners were used to complete the St. Patrick theme. Place cards were green, and each guest was presented with a green carnation corsage.

Members and guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Roland L. Del Mar, Captain Edna Ross, ANC; Mrs. Ernest Foxcum, Mrs. Ernest Boudchart, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Mrs. A. D. Newkirk, Mrs. R. F. Keist, Mrs. R. H. Fell, Mrs. H. L. Bradley, Mrs. R. P. Crosslin, Mrs. C. F. Frisby, Mrs. M. V. Kidd, Mrs. L. C. Purvis, Mrs. E. O. Shaw, Mrs. Roger Rees, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. L. S. Faulkner, Lt. Grace Elmick, ANC; Lt. Ruth Andreen, ANC; Lt. Wodea Lewis, ANC; Lt. Willie Singleton, ANC; Miss Kolinka Stoberg, ANC; Mrs. Frank S. Holcombe, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Ray Galen, Miss Ann Mogenstern, Mrs. Winstone, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Bell were the honorees.

The April meeting will be held monthly social in the Palm room at the Officers' club. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 18. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. O. Shaw, 2634; Mrs. L. D. Shaw, 3834, and Mrs. H. L. Bradley, Shaw.

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Party Honors Lt. McLendon

Mrs. John W. McLendon honored her husband last Lt. John W. McLendon with a surprise birthday buffet supper at their home in Columbus March 16. The house was artistically decorated throughout with a profusion of red American beauty roses and spring greenery accentuating the decorative theme.

The buffet table was centered with a home baked birthday cake furnished by Mrs. Raymond W. Kramme. The beautifully embossed cake was mounted on a crystal stand flanked by mounds of red roses and soft greenery accentuating the decorative theme.

During the evening a baked ham buffet with hors d'oeuvres was served to the guests. After dinner the lieutenant opened his gifts and later Trippoli was played.

Those enjoying the courtesy were Capt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kramme, Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Crabtree, Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Kinnard and Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Snyder.

Screening Center To Test Applicants For RA Warrants

Screening of warrant officer applicants at Fort Benning will be conducted during the period March 24 through March 31 at the Screening Center, according to plans announced last week.

Tests will be conducted daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. during the testing period in the new building which is located on the corner of Marchant and Gillespie streets.

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MRS. CHARLES EDWARD CRAWFORD

Helen McCraney is Bride Of Charles E. Crawford

Miss Helen Anne McCraney, ree performed the double ring ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts of West Point, Georgia, became the bride of Charles Edward Crawford, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Fort Benning, at a beautiful candle-light ceremony in the First Methodist church of West Point at 8 p. m. on the evening of March 19. Reverend George Ac-

ceremony was performed by the double ring ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts of West Point, Georgia, became the bride of Charles Edward Crawford, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Fort Benning, at a beautiful candle-light ceremony in the First Methodist church of West Point at 8 p. m. on the evening of March 19. Reverend George Ac-

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. G. Roberts of West Point. Attendants for the bride were Miss Anne Mize, maid of honor; Miss Jean McCrea of Thomasville; Miss Miriam Miller of Decatur; Miss Audrey Darnall, Miss Florence Harwell, Miss Amy Jones, West Point, Georgia, bridesmaids.

Attendants for the groom were his brother, George Crawford, of Fort Benning, best man; Capt. John Reed Peterson of Fort Benning, Lee Allen Fowley and Gene Wise of Americus, Georgia; Jim Hardaway of Miami, Florida; Roy Samuels of the Valley and Harvey Allen of Fort Benning, usher-groomsman.

The bride was attired in a beautiful wedding gown of ivory Duchess satin. The close fitting bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neck caught with a double row of seed pearls to a yoke of Chantilly lace. The high round neckline of the yoke was finished with a row of tiny pearls. The sleeves tapered to a Calla point over the wrists, and were finished with covered satin buttons. The bride carried a prayer book of the groom's, which was covered with white satin and adorned with two large white yellow-throated orchids. From beneath the orchids fell four fronds of stung broken white carnations.

Inaugural Party At Restaurant

First three graders, members of the 33rd Ordnance and their families, held an inaugural party March 16 at a Columbus restaurant. It was the first of a series of monthly dinners.

Aperitifs were served by Mrs. John Passarella preceding the dinner. Sgt. Ist. cl. Thomas Caldwell acted as master of ceremonies. Guests included Sgt. Ist. cl. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, and the two young Caldwell daughters, Beverly and Carolyn Sue, Sgt. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. R. L. Tripp, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Atkins, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Homer Cunningham, M. Sgt. John Passarella, Miss Juanita Hendrix and Miss Pauline Sanders, Sgt. Ist. cl. and Mrs. Samuel Spivey, Sgt. Ist. cl. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Sgt. Ist. cl.

Lawson Club Holds Party

Members of the Lawson air force base Woman's club enjoyed a social bridge party in the main lounge of the base Officers' club Tuesday afternoon, March 15.

The lounge was beautifully decorated with a varied arrangement of early spring flowers. Mrs. Richard O. Johnson won first prize at bridge with Mrs. E. T. McDonald scoring second.

Members were Mesdames Raymond O. Roush, E. T. McDonald, Robert O. Crabtree, Barry E. Albright, Richard O. Johnson, Raymond W. Kramme, Malcolm C. Spontenbergh, John T. Murphy, Harry E. Grover, Stanley R. Handell, Donald P. Farrisette and John H. Vincent.

AG Section Has Dinner Party

The Adjutant General's section held a dinner party in the Palm room at the Officers' club Saturday night. Mrs. Norman Hueston and Mrs. John R. Grolmeyer were hostesses.

The table was decked with spring flowers in crystal vases flanked by tall yellow candles, giving the party a pre-Easter atmosphere.

New members welcomed to the group included Captain and Mrs. John H. Stubbs, WO and Mrs. Kendall E. King and Capt. John F. Nehringer.

Guests included Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, Miss Lois Fleming of Geneva, Alabama (sister of Mrs. Donald Schupp) and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galen, Miss Ann Morgenstern and H. Cole of Oneida, New York, who are houseguests of Maj. and Mrs. L. D. Shaw.

Hostesses for the April 16 meeting will be Mrs. William R. Murray and Mrs. Leonard F. Morgan.

10 Lawson Airmen Advanced in Grade

Ten enlisted men were promoted at Lawson air force base last week, officials have announced.

Cpl. Leon W. Eberle was elevated to the grade of sergeant, while Pfc. Leonard N. Corley, William E. Keasore, Willie E. Cray, Allan G. Lucian, Lucian G. Royal, John R. Sliwinski, Raymond L. West and Borden D. Wilbanks received their corporate stripes.

Pvt. Charles W. Cross was elevated to the grade of private first class.

ARC Fund Campaign Report as of March 21

NAME OF UNIT	MEMBERSHIP	PERCENTAGE OF CONTRIBUTION	PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERSHIP
A. F. F. BOARDING NO. 3	308	\$ 161.00	110%
A. S. U. PROVISIONAL GROUP	2260	1822.23	382%
INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT	1508	219.91	70%
9891 P. A. IN	300	254.70	200%
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S SECTION	500	640.58	128%
PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP	500	246.15	98%
STATIONERY DETACHMENT	322	494.05	152%
ALL ORDNANCE		10.00	100%
RED CROSS MAIN POST	31	74.00	240%
RED CROSS FIELD	18	11.00	61%
TOTAL	3,411	\$2,664.06	34,140
NOT INCLUDED IN STRENGTH TOTAL			

Field Artillery Units Win Army Leaders' Portraits

As the result of a unit inspection held Saturday morning several batteries of the 99th Artillery Field Artillery battalion were awarded, as first and second place winners, portraits of top-flight military leaders.

The inspection, embraced the mess halls, barracks, troops in formation, squad reading rooms and battalion headquarters.

Col. Oliver P. Newman, chief of staff, Third Infantry division, headed the inspection team which included representatives from Food Service School, Medical corps and spot check inspectors from the Third division.

Following completion of the inspection the inspectors returned to battalion headquarters where the results were compiled. With the troops in formation in their respective battery areas, Colonel Newman, accompanied by Lt. Col. Todd H. Sims, commanding officer of the 99th, and the inspection teams returned to the unit areas for the award ceremony.

Headquarters and Headquarters batteries commanded by Capt. Gerald J. Mulline received first honors for the best battalion squad reading room and Sgt. Leon F. Webb, supervisor of the project, received first prize.

Best mess hall honors went to the Service battery with 1st Lt. Henry C. Gresham, battery commander, and Sgt. Moses Foote, mess steward, receiving the award.

Second place honors for mess halls and squad reading rooms were received by Battery A with the battery commander, Capt. James W. Hanstun, and Sgt. J. D. Walder and Sgt. Jonathan B. Hall receiving the portraits for the honorees.

The portraits will become the permanent possession of the winning units. They included, formerly with the Millers, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the late General of the late Gen. George S. Patton, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. (ret.) and Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Trooper Class 26 Gets Under Way

Monday, March 14, saw the start of training for basic trooper class No. 26, student training regiment. The greater part of the six officers and 294 enlisted men who make up the group are from the 22nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Enlisted Group Gets New Duties

Recent changes in duty for and transfers of enlisted men of the 344th Area Service unit were reported this week.

Assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Section 1, was Sgt. Ist. cl. Harold Slater, formerly of Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La.

Assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Section 1, were Ret. Duane H. Dellinger, formerly with the Millers, Police detachment, Section I, and Billy Neal, formerly with the Fifth Infantry division.

Transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, from the 3rd Transportation truck company, were Pfc. Bobby L. Miller, Boyd E. Akers, Henry E. Baker, Robert P. Akers, and Pfc. Bowers. Forstio Canlu, Billy R. Collins, Bennie H. Fletcher, Edward C. Baker, Hal F. Hargrove, Junior F. A. Harvey, Joe E. Keller, Noah R. Graham, Leonard D. Kershner, D. Clayton G. Elton, J. Meche, Lewis B. Smith, Clarence D. Dove, Billie J. Stevens and Columbus G. Foster. Pfc. James E. Abrams, Cpl. Edward L. Anderson and Farley L. Anderson, Pfc. Thurmond F. Anderson, Sgt. Arthur F. Baker, Pfc. Billy A. Bays, Pfc. Robert F. Bentley, Sgt. George M. Cooper, Pfc. Robert E. Brazel, Cpl. Silverman, C. Collier, Sgt. William H. Duff, Pfc. Emory J. Bason, Sgt. E. L. Garwood, Pfc. Charles Gonzalez, Pfc. Harry W. Grant, Ret. John Haney, Jr., Pfc. Alvin H. Hargrove.

Ret. William T. Jones, Pfc. Melvin S. McDonald, Cpl. William E. McComb, Pfc. Ralph E. Mitchell, Robert R. Parker and Walter E. Poole, Pfc. John P. Foster, J. Cpl. John F. Fraker, William C. Rennie and Bruce R. Ruddy.

Pvt. Roscoe M. Richardson, Pvt. Edward Singleton, Cpl. James E. Clark, Sgt. James A. Sullivan, Cpl. Charles O. Thomas, Pfc. Melvin R. Williams and Ralph J. Wexley, Ret. Charles A. Doneho, Darwin E. Frost and Roy J. Breaux.

At a meeting of the unit dry sergeants held last week, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, Third Infantry division commander, approved plans for a centralized club in that area and proposed that a vote by the non-coms be taken in the near future. After a subsequent meeting in which the project was discussed, the non-commissioned officers of each company in the area voted on the project. Of the 47 companies in the area, 44 were enthusiastic about the club, with the remaining three voting against it.

As a result, work on the structure is slated to begin within the next few weeks.

Reenlistment Rate Here Shows Slight Decrease

Reenlistments at Fort Benning showed a slight decrease last week over the previous week, according to figures released by the local recruiting office.

The 46 reenlistees fall 12 short of the preceding week's total of 62, but still indicates the high average of reenlistment here on post, according to Major Shaw.

Reenlisting March 14 were Cpl. Travis W. Hatcher, M. Sgt. Robert L. Davis, Pfc. Hugh Pettigrew, Sgt. Frank E. Bounds, Pfc. Alphonse Cron.

March 15: Sgt. Ist. cl. Charles V. Pletti, Pfc. Tommie L. Huggar, Jack M. Farmer, Cpl. Robert L. Wilder, Pfc. Nathaniel Jordan, Pfc. Walter L. Carey, Cpl. William M. Dyer, Cpl. Clifford Little, John, Cpl. Cornelius Dunn, Sgt. Robert L. Herbert, Sgt. Ist. cl. Johnnie Jones, Sgt. Ist. cl. Frank M. Vann, Cpl. William T. Hunsucker, Pvt. James W. Garrett.

March 16: Pfc. Buford E. Cpl. Edd A. Ivey, Cpl. Charlie M. Gaston, Cpl. Murray Sidney, Cpl. army commander.

March 17: Pvt. Wilbur A. Braswell, Cpl. Norman Green, Cpl. John M. Honevitt, Pfc. Raymond E. Brooks, Pfc. Clyde T. Wilcox, Cpl. Edward S. Raleigh, Cpl. Russell C. Everett, Pfc. Gary M. Jones.

March 18: Pvt. Birtus H. Graef, Pfc. Calvin F. Danforth, Pvt. Paul J. Garren, Sgt. Stephen A. Condon, Sgt. Glenn D. Faulks, Jr.

Maj. Banks Plans Visit

Maj. George W. Banks, of the quartermaster general's office, is scheduled to visit Fort Benning April 3-8 to inspect the Food Service School, it was announced last week by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander.

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'48 Mercury, Conv. Coupe R&H WIS tires	\$1995
'47 Buick Conv. Cpe. Super R&H WIS tires	\$2395
'47 Buick Sedan, Super, R&H	\$2195
'47 Pontiac Station Wagon "8"	\$1799
'46 Buick, Conv. Cpe., Super, R&H, WIS tires	\$1995
'46 Buick Sedan, Super, R&H	\$1895
'46 Ford Fordor Sedan, Super Del. R&H	\$1295
'46 Cadillac, Sedan, "61" R&H, Hydramatic	\$1595
'42 Plymouth, Tudor, Hooper	\$1095
'41 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R&H	\$ 795
'41 Cadillac, 4 Dr. Sedan, "61", R&H, 44,000 actual miles	\$1595
'41 Cadillac Conv. Cpe., "62", R&H—49,000 actual miles	\$1695
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JIMMY DEMARET

Greens Exhibition Planned For April Post To Welcome Two Top Golfers

Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret, two of the nation's top golfers, will play an exhibition match at Fort Benning, April 3, Country club officials here announced today.

Col. Maurice L. Miller, chairman of the Fort Benning Officers' club golf committee, said Mangrum and Demaret will be paired with John Jenon, Fort Benning's top linksman, and Jack Key, Jr., of the Columbus, Ga., Golf and Country club, considered one of the best golfers in the state.

While two-man pairings were not announced, it was expected that the visiting professionals will be paired against the local men for the 18-hole match.

Key, runner-up in last year's Georgia state tourney, has captained the Auburn college team for the last three years, and guided the team through an undefeated season last year.

Henon formerly starred on the University of Washington team. Currently the No. 1 man on the Benning club golf challenge ladder, he holds several trophies won in army tournaments, including the post's Gordon trophy for handicap play.

Both Demaret and Mangrum, currently participating in tour-

the same year grabbed top honors at the St. Andrews course in Scotland.

He took the Pennsylvania Open title in 1938, and won several other tournaments, including the Thomasville Open and New Orleans Open, before entering the service in 1942.

Mangrum came back to win the National Open and the Argentine Open in 1948, the Ryder Cup team in 1947, and captured a berth on the Ryder Cup team in 1947, a spot he had held six years previously. Mangrum is also a holder of the Liverpool four-ball tourney title.

Young Key, top man on the Auburn team, is one of the most up-and-coming golfers in the entire South. Among other accomplishments, he boasts an impressive record of shooting 13 consecutive rounds under 70 on the Columbus Country club links. He was the club champ in 1948.

Key won the consolation of championship flight of the Southern Amateur meet last year when he went on to qualify for the National Amateur at Memphis, where he won his first two matches.

Henon, who hails from the Broadmore Country club and the Sand Point Golf club at Seattle, stroked his way into the semifinals of the Third army tournament in 1948, and finished the Third army team to play in the all-army tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he went into the quarter finals.

The tee-off for the match is set for 1:30 p.m. Colonel Miller said. Admission will be \$1.20 per person.

HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

Monday, March 21, marked the official opening of the most popular season of the year, spring. Elsewhere young man's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts of love, but local sport fans welcome the season for the changes it brings about.

It is always a pleasure to athletes and fans to move outdoors and into the sunshine and fresh air of the diamonds, stadiums and pools.

The wheels of progress in the athletic offices, and golf and tennis committees turn night and day producing plans and schedules for activity in all the outdoor spectator and participant sports.

A turn out of track and field enthusiasts has hit the cinder paths and has been leaping over the hurdles in Doughboy stadium since early February indicating that track runs and field games should come into their own this year along with the more popular major sports.

Due to conflict with training exercise "Tarheel," the Infantry Center intramural track and field program, originally scheduled to start here in April, has been postponed until May 11. The intra-mural program will continue through June 8, ending with the Third army tournament at Doughboy stadium June 7-8.

In the past, cinder burners were dominant in the dashes and runs leaving the bulk of long-jumped stunts and field events short handed. But the turn-out of tracksters thus far leads us to believe that the coming intra-mural program and army area tourney will find an abundance of hopefuls making bids in everything from the sprint to the high bar.

Having hailed the coming of spring last week with their fisherman's paradise fishing rodeo on Konk's pond, the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association has settled down to some serious preparations for both the near and slight distant future.

Fertilization of King's, Averett's and Hadley's ponds got under way last Monday, and will continue until September during which time approximately 100 tons of fertilizer will go into the ponds.

The fertilizer that is placed in the ponds colors the water, shutting off the sunlight, thereby preventing the growth of undesirable weeds. At the same time, it enhances the growth of smaller plants on which the bream and other small fish feed.

Bass, which is usually the quarry of lake fishermen, feeds on the smaller species which explains the need for fertilization to fatten the smaller type fish.

The fertilization program also includes the necessary repairing, draining, cleaning and restocking of Pope's, Snelling's Pinner King's, Stevens and Woodruff's ponds. These ponds will then be closed for approximately two years during which time fertilization will continue.

Popular Sand Hill Course Home of Local Golf Team

Entering its third season of successful operation, the Sand Hill area's popular nine-hole golf course was invaded by a total of 132 followers of the ancient Scottish sport over the past week end, it was announced by Eddy Ivy the club pro.

At the same time, Ivy went on to say, the outstanding golfer of the 99th armored field artillery battalion were laying the ground work for the organization of a Walker Cup style for the purpose of inter-unit set-ups with other post organizations this season.

With Dave Reed assuming supervision, the 99th's golfing team will include such outstanding and fairway enthusiasts as Floyd T. Canaday and Edgar Powe. In Canaday, the team will have one of the Third army's top flight golfers, and the supporting cast of Reed, Powe and Ivy, produces an excellent plant in the line of capabilities.

Located in the Sand Hill area, the nine-hole course was constructed and completed in 1946 by the post engineers. The planning of the course was far-sighted in nature since it affords an excellent area for an additional nine holes.

The Fort Benning Officers' club will play host to the noted tennis stars who will stage exhibition matches on a tennis clinic on the Officers' club courts Sunday, March 27.

Wesley Van Horn, national amateur singles runner-up and a member of the Davis Cup squad of 1938, and the 1942-3-4 North-South professionals singles champion will play an exhibition singles match with Don Floyd of Atlanta, the Atlanta city champion, and one of the best tennis players in this section of the country.

Van Horn's honors include the 1945 national professional singles championship, the 1947-8-9 national doubles championship, and the runner-up position in the 1948-9 national singles professional tournament.

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Lawson Begins Softball Loop

Lawson airforce base's intrasectional softball league will get under way this week with five sections participating, the special services officer has announced.

The league will play through a three-month loop, ending the latter part of May when playoffs will be held for the base championship.

The 15 top softballers will be selected from among the five teams to form the Lawson field team that will compete in the Columbus Industrial softball league.

The teams include the Medics, captained by James Lucas, base 2-1 under captain John Vinson, Max Gardner will pilot base 3-3, Claude Hutcherson will captain the base 4-4 squad and the base squadron and special staff team will play under captain John Irons.

6 Detachment Men Promoted Recently

Six enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted on March 14, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Promoted to corporal were former Pfc. Horace O. Brown and Leory L. Johnston, both of Company B.

Three privates were advanced to the grade of private first class. They were Frank P. Andrews, Jr. and George W. Ball, Company A, and William O. Keenum, Company H, Airborne battalion.

Promoted to private was Rct. Michael J. Moran.

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HENRY RADCLIFF

De Paul Scrapper Band Leader's Son

Henry Radcliffe, Jr., the 19-year-old son of Sgt. Henry Radcliffe, bandleader of the 196th Army band of Fort Benning, is known at Chicago's DePaul University, where he is a sophomore, as "Mr. Boxer."

Henry, Sr., says his son is more anxious at present to establish himself in service as an officer, than to continue his education at DePaul in January, 1930, and attended the Fort Benning, Ga., military academy in West Point, N. Y., and he is now majoring in subjects which may help him gain admission.

His ring record is considered the finest among members of the DePaul boxing team. Coach Paul Mail describes him as "one of DePaul's best bets for collegiate honors" and says he plans to enter the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., and he is now majoring in subjects which may help him gain admission.

Radcliffe's boxing career started in December, 1947, when the DePaul Demons moved into collegiate competition after boxing was instituted as an intra-mural sport at the Chicago school.

In the Demons' first meet, a card in which they faced collegiate Sand City's John Carroll university's ring squad, Radcliffe captured a three-round decision over 135 pounder, Chet Zychowski.

Since then he has defeated opponents from Purdue, Loyola, Illinois, the University of Miami (Fla.), and Nebraska State universities.

Radcliffe and the Demons faced Hurricane Monday night, March 14, in what Coach Mail termed "the toughest match this season."

Bob Keen, former Golden Gloves competitor from Beaumont, Tex., and 135-pound intra-mural champ at Miami for the past two years was Henry's opponent in the fray. A second round knockout of the Texas Golden Gloves now brings Radcliffe's total victories up to eleven. Three of his wins have been by technical knockouts and two have come by the way of the kayo route.

The young lightweight has yet to be defeated.

Air Show Sponsored By Al Oula Shriners

Low-level stunts in flashy airplanes, daring parachute jumps, unbelievable airplane-aerial acrobatic acts, and comedy features will be the order of the day Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the Muscogee county airport, about a mile from town when a two-hour air circus will be sponsored by the Columbus Al Oula Shrine club.

Sponsors have succeeded in signing some of the nation's outstanding aerial artists and stunt men to put on a performance which is expected to exceed anything ever presented in this area.

Arrangements are being made with the airport manager to park all cars adjacent to the long runways in order that spectators may align themselves for the most advantageous view of the proceedings.

Twelve thrilling and unusual acts have been arranged, according to Shrine club officials, and the outstanding feature of the afternoon will be the amazing performances by the famed Thrasher brothers of Elberton, Ga.

The Thrasher brothers will present a series of airplane-aerial stunts which will enable spectators to hear conversations between the pilots and the ground stations. The Shrine club sponsored show is being staged as a charity event. The proceeds will go to various crippled children's organizations.

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3:15—5:45
10:30—1:30—2:45

Reformed Airborne Nine Ready For Bid

Silcox, Ex-Prof Twirler, Adds New Pitching Power

The Airborne battalion, the Student Training regiment and Army Field Forces board No. 3 are combining their diamond talents to form a squad to be entered in the Infantry Center intra-mural baseball league this year.

The team, which will play under the banner of STR-Airborne, will be made up chiefly of members of last season's runners-up to the post championship, the Airborne battalion nine.

Mound duties will be handled by Ray Stem, one of last season's veterans, and Bob Cronin, who started with the trooper nine last year in his first, with the chutist squad. Added power by hurlers like Silcox, who tossed a fine record with last year's Pros, Don Herpphili, who wound up last season's chores on the hill for the Fort Jackson aggregation with a 14 win, six loss record, and Slim Blackwell, a cousin of Ewell Blackwell's of the Cincinnati Reds, will give opposing batters something to think about when they face these bulwarks of the mound.

Speedways Set Date for Meet

The roar of racing engines will echo once again through the air on the new Columbus speedway on Saturday afternoon, April 2, from the woods surrounding the new Columbus speedway as center for modern high speed entertainment to expand far beyond the city.

For the opening 1949 feature, Columbus Speedways will present a National Circuit championship big cat auto race, formally sanctioned by the International Motor Contest Association and directed by National Speedways, Inc., the leading organization of its kind in the nation.

Big cat auto racing, with noted professional dirt track racing competing will tip the lid on the 1949 motor-speed season. The new speedway will be opened with a seven-event sprints program officially sanctioned as a full scale national championship meet.

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Army Day Week's Sports Docket Full

Army day week activities from April 3-9 will include an extensive athletic program of baseball games on Gowdy field and numerous other athletic activities at the main post gym and French and Blue polo fields, special services officials here have announced.

Tentative plans call for a number of last year's Doughboy game on Gowdy field featuring the post gym and French and Blue polo fields, special services officials here have announced.

Sports Quiz

1. This handsome bowling champion is often called the "picture bowler." Do you know his name?
2. He was one of basketball's top stars and a member of the original " Celtics." He's now coaching at C.C.N.Y. His name is:
3. This former trapeze star is now a top-flight motion picture star. He is:
4. He was the nation's fastest runner until his retirement last year and was appropriately called the "Flying Parson." Who's this?
5. This former manager of the Boston Braves and Cincy Reds is known in the baseball world as the "Deacon." His name:

Answers:
1. Ned Day.
2. Nat Holman.
3. Burt Lancaster.
4. Gil Dodds.
5. Bill McKechnie.

Tom Gallagher and Red Coltrane will find their receiving duties lightened this year by the addition of Jimmy Raubauch, who also doubles as a pitcher. On the night of April 6, the Flyers of Lawson airforce base will face the 3440th Area Service unit nine on the Gowdy field diamond.

Division Reveals Airborne Students Start Five-Week Course Here

Stated for five weeks of training with the Airborne battalion, students of basic airborne class No. 27, started their course Monday, March 21. The group of 293 officers and enlisted men arrived on the post Tuesday, March 15. They were formerly stationed with the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg.

Post Champs Win Additional Honors

The Airborne battalion basketball team, which won the regular post intra-mural circuit championship, received team and individual trophies last week for the capture of the post-season loop title.

Eight EM Reenlist

Eight men reenlisted with the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment recently. They are Cpl. Walker, Wally, George Smith, Willie Jordan, Blister Grant, Floyd Redding, Jessie B. Smith and Percy Watson and Pvt. John A. Hill.

Three Months Of Activity Before Area Track Meet

Local Cinder Path Bids Make Prospects Bright

The Infantry Center intra-mural relay, and the 120, high, and all track and field program, originally scheduled to begin ends.

Field events will consist of the broad jump, the high jump, the pole vault, the javelin and discus throws and the shot putt. A Doughboy team made up of first and second place winners in the post intra-mural program will represent the post in the

Chaplain Hardin Gets State Post

Word has been received from the National committee of the Military Chaplain's association of the United States that Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin, Station hospital chaplain, has been selected as the state councilman for Georgia.

The Military Chaplain's association is a national organization representing more than 12,000 army, navy, airforce and Veterans' administration chaplains of the United States.

Three Reenlist Here

Sgt. 1st Cl. Johnny Jones and Cpls. Sidney Murray and Joe Nathan took on another three-year hitch by reenlisting with the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment 1st S. I. in the cavity. Gene still loves on the unit's 1949 baseball squad.

Athletic Versatility Seen In 15th's 3rd Battalion

The old axiom that a real or natural athlete is endowed with the ability to perform equally as well in a variety of sports holds true in the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment.

Local Cinder Path Bids Make Prospects Bright

The battalion's athletes who limit their athletic participation to one sport are few in number. The majority of them may well be classified as "versatile," taking part in a variety of sports activities and doing them all well. Others who have previously held their activity down to one or two others if they wanted to do so.

Tops among the all-around stars is Gordon Burke who is presently attending Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., but is expected to be seen at his regular short stop position with the battalion's diamond nine here on or before mid-season.

Burke's outstanding showings in baseball, football and basketball needs no questioning. He is good at bowling too.

A coming sensation as a lightweight boxer some three years ago, he sidelined activity in the squared circle in order to devote more time to other sports. His swiftness on the base paths and gridiron proves that he could develop into a dangerous competitor on the cinders too.

Then there is Gene Thomas, slugging sensation for the 1948 Bullet baseball aggregation. Gene carried his athletic prowess onto the gridiron last fall proving to be a terror at both offensively and defensively. He has decided to try his hand at track this spring and from all indications will doubtlessly do all right for himself.

Standing well over six feet tall he has entered his candidacy for the broad jump, javelin throw, relays and the 100-yard dash. A veteran of two years service in the cavity. Gene still loves on the unit's 1949 baseball squad.

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BENNING ACTORS Pictured here are actors and technicians "on location" for the filming of "Squad in Attack", one of a series of training pictures currently being filmed at the Infantry Center. Personnel of Company B, 15th Infantry regiment, are standing in the background for the "take" as cameramen and directors make final preparations. The location is in the Sackett hill area.

Larry Jackson Payne
Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse J. Payne of Lawson airforce base announce the birth of a son, Larry Jackson, at the Station hospital March 9. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Wanda Woodham of Midland City, Ala.

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Three Classes Graduate From Post Food School

A total of 19 mess sergeants, seven pastry bakers and eight mess officers graduated from the Food Service School here on March 11.

Home graduates in the mess sergeants' course was Sgt. Frank C. Peavy, 15th Infantry regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company, and honor graduate in the pastry bakers' course was Pfc. Lawrence J. Meyers, Smyrna airforce base, Tenn.

Men graduating from the mess sergeants' course, in addition to Sergeant Peavy, included Cpl. Wallace B. Autrey, Company B, Second Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Sgt. Joseph E. Bennett, Company G, Airborne battalion; Sgt. Joe E. Cameron, 3810th Station Medical group, Maxwell airforce base, Ala.; Sgt. James D. Davis, Company B, 11th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Johnnie L. Goms, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Sgt. Bobbie G. Grimes, Battery A, 46th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Sgt. Ethel C. Heery, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment.

Sgt. Louis W. Howe, Headquarters company, 2nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Sgt. 1st cl. Alfred J. Johnson, Military Police detachment, Section I, 3442nd Area Service unit, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Sgt. John T. Kearley, Company B, 10th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Sgt. Donald E. Morehead, Military Police de-

tachment, 3441st Area Service unit, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Pfc. Maxwell J. Norris, 2833rd Base Food Service squadron, Orlando airforce base, Fla.; Cpl. James B. Powell, Company A, Fourth Signal battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Cpl. Samuel F. Rhea, Headquarters battery, 39th Field Artillery battalion; Sgt. Leland O. Simonson, Food Service School; Sgt. William D. Staples, Company A, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment; Sgt. William R. Swarmer, Company B, 15th Infantry regiment; and Sgt. Robert Whitney, Jr., Airborne battalion.

The pastry bakers' class included, in addition to Pfc. Meyers, Cpl. Bobby N. Barkley, 107th Transportation company, Alabama national guard; Pvt. James R. Davis, Military Police School detachment, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Pfc. Albert W. Mitchell, 3837th Base Service squadron, Tyndall airforce base, Fla.; Pfc. Charles B. Newton, 3203rd Quartermaster Supply squadron, Eglin airforce base, Fla.; Cpl. Alvis R. Pedigo, Music airforce base, Calif.; and Sgt. James C. Roberts, 39th Airbase group, Rapid City airforce base, S. D.

Students graduating from the mess officers' course were Capt. Leonard C. Blankenbeler, Camp Gordon, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Harvey B. Boim, Headquarters detachment, 3441st Area Service unit, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Capt. Joseph C. Britley, Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Benjamin K. Chond, Battery B, 39th Field Artillery battalion; Capt. George Lieberberg, Camp Gordon, Ga.; 1st Lt. George R. Squire, 26th Signal Service company, Camp Gordon, Ga.; 2nd Lt. William F. Stimpf, 72nd Heavy Tank battalion, and 2nd Lt. Henry E. West, Fifth Signal company, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Reveal Final Plans For Army Contest

Plans for the preliminary "All-Army Crafts contest" were announced this week by special service officials at Fort Benning, who said that prizes would range from a complete power tool workshop to several hundred dollars in savings bonds.

Entries must be submitted between April 1 and April 20, and are to be of a creative, decorative, inventive or useful nature. All military personnel are eligible including members of reserve components on active duty for a period of more than 90 days. The best 24 entries submitted at Fort Benning will be forwarded to Third Army headquarters for entry in the Third Army contest. Winners of the Fort Benning contest will be announced on April 21 and prizes awarded to the top three. Benning prizes will consist of: first prize, \$50 savings bond; second prize, \$25 cash; and third prize, \$10 cash.

Third Army awards will be announced on or about July 1. They include three savings bonds in the amounts of \$100, \$50, and \$25 for first, second and third place.

Following the presentation of Third Army prizes, the best entry submitted will be forwarded to the chief of special services, Department of the Army, for consideration in the final all Army contest. First prize in the finals will be a complete power tool workshop with motors from Atlas Press company, in addition to a \$500 savings bond offered by the Department of the Army.

Second prize will be a metal lathe in addition to a \$250 savings bond offered by the Department of the Army.

In brief, the contest rules are as follows: entries will be of a size suitable for display and easy handling; entries will be judged on utility, inventiveness, workmanship and originality; no contestant may be awarded more than one prize in any one of the three contests; participation in the contest will not interfere with the normal execution of military duties; and all entries will be packed securely to assure shipment without breakage.

Officials stated that complete contest rules and entry blanks should be obtained from the special services office, the Infantry Center.

Max J. Gardner, III
First Lt. and Mrs. Max J. Gardner, Jr., of Lawson airforce base announce the birth of a son, Max J. Gardner, III, at the Station hospital March 14. Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss Valerie Atterbury of Knox City, Tex.

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NEW CHAPEL PAINTING . . . After three months of work, this painting over the altar of the Catholic chapel was completed recently by Tony Mani, director of the Columbus school of art. The painting by Mr. Mani was made possible through the efforts of Chaplain (Maj.) John F. Rafferty, Catholic chaplain of the Infantry Center.

Class Graduates
Graduation ceremonies on Monday, March 14, saw eight officers and 214 enlisted men of class B1 21, Airborne battalion, earn their wings after completion of the five-week course. Despite bad weather, the group participated in the ceremony which marked the end of their training period.

Recruiters Leave For Fla. Festival

The Fort Benning recruiting caravan, headed by Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw, recruiting officer, left last Monday morning to take part in the DeSoto Queen festival at Bradenton, Fla.

This annual festival, which is to Bradenton what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans, is staged at this time each year in honor of the anniversary of the landing of Hernando Desoto on Florida shores. It will run from March 23 through March 26.

The gala pageant is marked by various kinds of celebrations, chief of which is the competition for Florida bathing beauties who will vie for the 1949 Desoto Queen title.

Fort Benning personnel who accompanied Major Shaw on the caravan and who will be used to demonstrate the many different types of equipment are Sgt. 1st cl. Clarence H. Harrison, Company M, 30th Infantry regiment; Sgt. 1st cl. J. C. Moody, Heavy Mortar company, 15th Regimental combat team; Sgt. Ernest T. Rolins, Company D, Airborne battalion; Student Training regiment; Cpl. Roy Hollingsworth, Company C, Airborne battalion; Sgt. Charles L. Barwick, Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit; Sgt. Charles O. Sidwell, Company A, 15th RCT; Sgt. Walter G. Holden, Company 10th Engineer Combat battalion; Cpl. Benjamin F. Kuykendall, 37th Ordnance battalion; and Pfc. Leon G. Medlock, 378th Ordnance battalion.

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Regiment's Billeting Head Tackles Job With Gusto

Mark Twain's observation that "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does a thing about it" might well have been used in reference to a housing situation for 30th Infantry regiment personnel that is, before 1st Lt. Robert E. Walters took over the duties of billeting officer.

24 Enlisted Men Win Promotions

A group of 24 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received promotions in all ranks to the rank of corporal and private first class.

Those receiving appointments to grade were: Pfc. Roy H. R. Brookshire, Maurice E. Fox, Ralph Lee, Walter Hargrave, Roy Zubov, E. Sanborn and John E. Mirus, Company H, Airborne battalion; John E. Amerson and Gordon W. Colvin, Company B.

Advancements to private first class went to Pfc. Sterling E. Johnston and Rogers F. MacDonald, Company C; Ernest Corbin, Joseph J. Linsky, Lawrence E. Diggs, James R. Dalley, Curtis T. Cavel, David Bracy, Johnnie O. Bland, Edward R. Alwood and LeRoy Wands, Company H, Airborne battalion.

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Dallas . . . 5 Hrs. 29 Min. | Atlanta . . . 37 Minutes

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(ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 30th)

Sergeant Jones Is Commissioned

Former M-Sgt. Waymon V. Jones, who until March 15 served as first sergeant of Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been called to duty as a reserve second lieutenant and will leave today for assignment to Okinawa.

Born in Eastman, Ga., Lieutenant Jones is a former member of 29th Infantry, being assigned here following his enlistment Sept. 22, 1938. He left Feb. 15, 1941, for Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he served as first sergeant of Headquarters company, Infantry Replacement Center.

Going overseas in January, 1944, to the China-Burma-India theater, Lieutenant Jones was assigned to the Corps of Engineers which operated the company on the Burma road from Lido, India, to Kunming, China. He returned from foreign duty Nov. 8, 1945, and was assigned to Headquarters company, Academic Regiment, at Fort Benning.

The new lieutenant helped to reorganize Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, and four months later was assigned to the Infantry School detachment's Company A.

Enter Third Week
The Airborne battalion's class No. 24 last week began its third week of training with 291 enlisted men and seven officers enrolled.

Second Battalion Forms Recruit Marching Band

In keeping with the recreation and instructional program being conducted for Third Infantry division trainees, the second battalion of the 15th Regimental command team has in the past week fostered the birth of an all-recruit marching band.

Under the leadership of Sgt. Alberto Garcia, third sergeant bandmaster, the unit was formed March 7, and since has proven itself to be of exceptional quality according to reports. With a roster of 27 enlisted men, the band has four performers to its credit, including two battalion recruits.

Military Justice Class Graduates

The second class of a 15-hour course in the administration of military justice for officer and enlisted personnel of the Third Infantry, 15th Infantry, started last Tuesday afternoon. The class was held in the battalion training and education building, and the students were officers and enlisted men who did not complete the first class which closed recently.

Board Organized To Examine MOS's

A classification board, composed of 17 Infantry Center officers, has been appointed to examine and make recommendations regarding the primary military occupational specialty numbers (MOS) of all enlisted men assigned to the Infantry School detachment, it was announced recently.

Members of the board include Maj. James W. Keith, Maj. Donald N. Cameron, Capt. Otis M. Plant, Capt. Norman F. Heuston, Capt. John Seymour, Capt. Robert T. Zeigler, Capt. William C. Osterhout, Capt. Perren Mitchell, Capt. Otis Adams, Ist. Lt. J. O. H. E. Adams, Ist. Lt. Edmund T. Fish, and CWO Wayne F. Edwards.

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1947 Lincoln Continental Coupe	
1946 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	MISCELLANEOUS
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1942 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-door
1941 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Buick 4-door Sedan
1940 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Kaiser 4-door Sedan
1938 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sedan
	1947 Pontiac '47 2-Dr. Sedan
	1947 Nash 4-door Sedan
	1946 Hudson 4-door RHM
	1946 Packard 4 Door Sedan
	1946 Buick 4 Door Sedan
	1942 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
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	1939 Packard 4 Door Sedan
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 26 THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post TwentyEight Pages

Infantry Might Will Be Theme For Post's Army Day Activity



BACK FROM THE YUKON — When the men of Army Field Forces board No. 3 started leaving Fort Benning last November for the winter operations in Alaska, they talked of a celebration of some sort when they returned to Georgia. So last Friday afternoon, the board had a barbecue as a "welcome home" affair for the Alaska party, and nobody enjoyed Eldridge are, left to right, Sgt. Arthur V. Rector, Pvt. Clarence L. Clark and Sgt. Pass A. Wright.

City Cavalcade On Wednesday

The power of the new infantry division will be displayed in Columbus next Wednesday as the Infantry Center and Third Infantry division show their might on the nation's 21st annual Army Day.

3rd Division Will Parade In Five Cities

Troops of the Third Infantry division will parade next week in five cities in three states in addition to Columbus as the post honors Army Day.

Monday, the 30th Infantry regiment's first battalion and the 72nd Army band will be in Columbus, Tenn.

The following day, the Second battalion of the 30th Infantry regiment; Company A, 505th Airborne Infantry regiment; part of the Medical company, 30th Infantry regiment and units of the Third Medical Battalion, Third Signal company, and Ordnance company, 10th Engineer Battalion, Third Military Police company, Third Reconnaissance company, Third Quartermaster company will participate in a parade in Atlanta.

Army Day will find the First battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, in Bessemer, Ala., in the morning while in the afternoon the battalion will parade in Anniston, Ala. A company of the 30th will also parade in Rome, Ga., the same day.

STR Volunteers Donate 102 Pints To Blood Bank

A total of 102 pints of blood, more than has ever been taken in a single afternoon by the Fort Benning Red Cross, were donated to the mobile blood bank by members of the Student Training Regiment last Wednesday, March 23.

The 84 officers and eight enlisted men representing a unit from lieutenant colonel to private, made their contributions to the blood bank. The various units were processed by volunteer Red Cross workers.

Please Fellas, Cut It Out, Huh

They! Honest fellas! We know the sign says "Public Information Office" but we just aren't an information bureau.

Look what happens each day to poor 'll of 'em. Rodgers when he picks up the telephone. "What did I do with my baggage tickets, or do you know where I left them?" an anxious voice asks.

So fellas, please take it easy when you plow through that phone book. Public information office is the agency that sends news stories to newspapers! We're the guys that knock out stories for the Bayonet. We write radio shows and take pictures of you guys when you get promoted. But please, gals, no more questions, huh?

Artillery School Chief is Visitor

The commandant of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, left by plane from Muscogee county airport early yesterday morning for San Antonio, Tex., after a two-day visit to the Infantry Center.

General Swing, who arrived at Fort Benning Monday afternoon, was met by a guard of honor composed of the 15th Infantry regiment and the 39th Field Artillery battalion.

After attending the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, the general went to the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., returning then to Fort Sill where he remained as an artillery instructor until his assignment to Washington, D. C., in the office of the chief of field artillery.

Weather Outlook

Thursday—Cloudy with rain showers. High 74, low 66. Friday—Fair. High 76, low 60. Saturday—Partly cloudy. High 79, low 63. Sunday—Fair. High 82, low 67.

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Week Of Entertainment Set For Fort Benning's Troops

Everything from open house to a horror show has been scheduled for the entertainment of Infantry Center troops during Army Day week according to information received from the post special services office.

"On the Double," the latest third army all soldier show will play at clubs, theaters and the Station hospital from tomorrow through April 10. Two Fort Benning soldiers, Sgt. Troy McCall, a pianist, and Cpl. David A. Johnson, Jr., a baritone, are members of a cast that includes Cpl. Genevieve F. Harris, known as the oldest WAC in the army. Corporal Harris does a magic act.

The soldier show is scheduled for Service club No. 3 at 8 p.m. and Pine Lodge NCO club at 9:30 tomorrow. Saturday, it will play at Theater No. 1 at 6:30 p.m. and Block 12 NCO club at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, the show is slated to appear at Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m. and the Main Post NCO club at 9:30 p.m.

The troupe will play at the hospital Monday. It will start in the wards at 3 p.m. and will play in the recreation hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday's schedule calls for performances at Service club No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Theater No. 8 at 8 p.m.

Army Day, Wednesday April 6, "On the Double" will be at the Main theater again at 8 p.m. and will be at the Officers' club at 9 p.m. Two performances will also be given Thursday, one at Theater No. 7 at 7 p.m. and the other at the John Brown NCO club at 9:30 p.m. There will be one performance Friday - Service club No. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the show will be at Pine Lodge NCO club at 8 p.m.

and will play at the Lawson Air Force base NCO club at 10:30 p.m. The final performance will be Sunday, April 10 at 9 p.m. at the Main Post NCO club.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m., Bob Astor and his orchestra will play at the Main theater. Admission for the show will be 40 cents. At 9 p.m. the same evening, the orchestra will begin playing for dancing at Block 12 NCO club.

Another show, "India's Oriental Sensations," will stage three performances at the Main Theater. A magic show there will be a performance for children from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. with a 10-cent admission charge. Another show, with admission set at 20 cents, will play from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and the troupe will present its "Houses of Horror" from 10:30 p.m. until midnight. Admission for the last show will be 30 cents.

Opera houses at Service club No. 1 on the Main post will be from 3:30 till 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.



BOB ASTOR

... To Play Here

and will play at the Lawson Air Force base NCO club at 10:30 p.m. The final performance will be Sunday, April 10 at 9 p.m. at the Main Post NCO club.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m., Bob Astor and his orchestra will play at the Main theater. Admission for the show will be 40 cents. At 9 p.m. the same evening, the orchestra will begin playing for dancing at Block 12 NCO club.

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Opera houses at Service club No. 1 on the Main post will be from 3:30 till 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

day (Army Day) and will be honored by tour of the Main post library, the Infantry Center chapel and the hobby shop until 5 p.m.

The 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion has scheduled an orientation tour of the post for approximately 200 recruits, starting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Foreign Army Officers Slate Benning Visit

Lt. Gen. Georges Marie Joseph Revers, chief of staff of the French army, and Brig. Gen. Edgar de Amarel, Brazilian army military attaché in Washington, D. C., will visit Fort Benning in April. It was learned here this week.

General Revers will make a three-week tour of U. S. Army installations. His itinerary will include the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., which he will make a member of the French Legion of Honor and a presentation to the Croix de Guerre.

General Amarel's tour, also of approximately three weeks duration, will be in connection with intelligence activities in addition to Fort Benning, stops at New York, Chicago, N. Y.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Bragg, N. C., and Miami, Fla.

Infantry Might

(Continued from Page 1)

also will have special army displays during the week. It has been announced that the communications of an Infantry regiment, the Kayser Light Infantry store will feature a Wac display. The Kress and J. C. Penny stores will have displays of weapons and clothing, and Schomburg's will display the trophy of the 15th Infantry regiment.

The Food Service School exhibits will be shown at the Woolworth and a Maxwell Furniture store, while the H. B. Beach and Southern Hardware stores will have weapons displays.

Information, education exhibits will be set up in the Georgia and Florida theaters and in the NCCS-USO club.

An airborne display will be featured by Kivens, while Sears - Roebuck's will have a display of equipment.

Footwear will be displayed by Miller Pur, the Rousech furniture store will have an engineer display and Davison's exhibit will depict American soldiers as "GI ambassadors" and have as its theme security for world peace.

Civic and military leaders of Columbus, the City and Fort Benning who have been invited to review the Army Day parade, according to Captain MacNeely, chairman of Army Day Activities in Columbus, include Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, Brig. Gen. Walter E. Fulton, Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Lt. Comdr. C. J. Barber, (USNR) Mayor Homer D. Cobb, Mayor Walter Richards, J. D. Faulkner, W. Woodruff, J. C. T. G. Reeves, O. E. Cole, and Red E. Grizzle. Dr. H. H. Shaw, Ed Berry, Albert Berry, Albert Wise, L. W. McPherson and representatives of the local veterans organizations.

Promoted to Corporal

Pfc. Robert O. Barnes, 33rd Transportation Troop company, has been promoted to the grade of corporal. It was announced last week by Col. H. A. Miller, commander of the 344th Area Service unit.



BLOOD DONOR... Pvt. Charles F. Freeman, left, Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, prepares to donate a pint of blood to the Fort Benning Red Cross blood bank as he receives instructions from Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley, wife of Brig. Gen. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Freeman was one of 94 officers and eight enlisted men, all of the STR, who donated 102 pints of blood last week.

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SOUNDING 'EM OUT Civilian Opinions WITH MERRILL HARRISON

For many weeks the enquiring reporter has been asking Fort Benning soldiers what they think of this, that or the other subject. During the course of these "interviews" many an older soldier has mentioned the "new army."

This week the enquiring reporter decided to forego interrogating soldiers in favor of civilians on the subject of the "new army." In the Main exchange, where the clerks serve anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 soldiers a week, eight civilians were asked the question.

"What are the outstanding impressions you get of the soldiers presently serving at the Infantry Center?"



BUSH

George W. Bush, six and one-half years with the PX, six years with the PX, at the drug counter. "They are nice and some are smart-alecks—want to be cute. As a usual thing the younger ones try to be smart-alecks but the older ones, the majority of them, act their age. Sometimes one gets tired of the wisecracks. I don't see much difference between the soldiers of today and the ones of three years ago."

Miss Thelma Nelson, at the PX since July, 1942, working at the jewelry and clothing counters: "I think they're more on the ball than during the war. Now they seem to be more settled and paying attention to what they're doing. I don't find one fault. Sometimes you find one a bit smart but it seems to be more kidding."



HARMAN LAWRENCE

Mrs. Fieta Harman, three years with the PX, at the drug counter. "They are nice and some are smart-alecks—want to be cute. As a usual thing the younger ones try to be smart-alecks but the older ones, the majority of them, act their age. Sometimes one gets tired of the wisecracks. I don't see much difference between the soldiers of today and the ones of three years ago."



PHELPS ELLIS

Mrs. Mary Phelps, who just started at the PX and now works at the soda fountain: "Most of them are all right. They don't try to flirt and make dates. Those that do flirt are all ages. I don't know or care if they really want a date. The majority are just as polite as civilians. Even when they're very busy they don't give me a hard time."

ANNOUNCEMENT TO . . . The Ft. Benning Personnel

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OPEN HOUSE FROM 3-10 P.M.

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RIDLEY DANCE STUDIO

ABOVE CORRIDOR TEA ROOM

OPEN WEEK DAYS—11 A.M.—10 P.M.

13 1/2—12th ST. PHONE 3-6269

ARC Fund Campaign Report as of March 28

Name of Unit	Strength	Total Per Cent	Total Per Cent
	Contributed	Number of	Members
	Members	Donation	Membership
A. A. BOARD NO. 3	120	\$ 161.00	133 \$1.34 110
THE INFANTRY CENTER	61	73.00	50 1.19 84
A. S. U. PROVISIONAL GROUP	2280	1345.25	1258 .59 55
CIVILIANS	2374	1406.25	1180 .59 49
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL	1508	818.91	761 .51 54
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL ATTACHMENT	342	479.01	339 1.00 99
999th F. A. BN.	360	2574.70	250 .84 83
LADIES AUXILIARY	0	650.40	33 0 0
PROVISIONAL MEDICAL GROUP	589	504.85	410 .90 73
STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT	4763	2005.18	1807 .42 37
3rd INFANTRY DIVISION	5822	4697.85	4221 .90 72
ALLEN ORMISTON (son of Col. Ormiston)	0	10.65	2 0 0
RED CROSS STATION HOSPITAL	0	65.00	0 7.33 100
RED CROSS MAIN POST	0	74.00	0 8.22 100
LAWSON FIELD	312	298.84	154 .95 49
TOTAL	18411	\$12838.72	10594 \$.60 52

*NOT INCLUDED IN STRENGTH TOTAL

Traffic Trouble Eased By New Departure Plan

A new traffic control plan, reaching the intersection of Benning boulevard and Old Lumpkin road, they make a left turn taking care not to cross lanes and interfere with other traffic by another route.

Those desiring to leave the intersection at 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. will be directed to the right lane of traffic. Continuing

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In the right lane takes the traveler quickly out of the reservation. The schedules for the 20-minute periods of travel are 4:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. At all other times traffic is to flow as usual in a single lane on Lumpkin road.

Hofflin & Greentree

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

APRIL 17th

Hickey Freeman
Kuppenheimer
Vursity Town
Dobbs-McGregor
Manhattan

SEE OUR NEW SPRING STYLES

Recruit Scores For M-1 Firing Unusually High

Recruits of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, finished their marksmanship training last week with unusually outstanding results.

A course, many of the trainees had never before fired a high-powered weapon, and most had never seen an M-1 rifle prior to entering the service a few weeks ago.

Of the 685 men who participated, 14 percent made expert, 25 percent made sharpshooter, 50 percent made marksman, while only three men failed.

The three high-scoring men of the battalion were Retz, Charles Robinson, Nicholas Pijpio and Roger Rosseau. Robinson scored 198 of a possible 210 and Pijpio and Rosseau were tied with 194. All three were from Company E and will receive awards for their achievements at graduation exercises in April 9, when their basic training cycle will be completed.

Main Library Tells Monday Concert Plans

Next Monday night's recorded concert at the Main Library will feature the work of Greig, Bach and Johann Strauss, according to library officials.

Scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m., the program will include Greig's Concerto in A Minor with Artur Rubinstein taking the piano solo and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Second selection will feature Jascha Hefetz as soloist with the RCA Victor Chamber orchestra. American history, according to in that classification as a result of a recent change in the rules of the music of the United States Golf association. The new rule will be in effect for all 1949 tournaments.

BOYS' SHOP 2ND FLOOR

HOFFLIN & GREENTREE

1128 BROADWAY

Columbus' Leading Clothiers Since 1888

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Floreola Garza announce the birth of a daughter March 5. Sergeant Garza is with Headquarters and Service Company, Alsborne battalion.

Sgt. and Mrs. Coston Crocker announce the birth of a daughter March 5. Sergeant Crocker is with Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Col. and Mrs. Alvin Fletcher announce the birth of a son Feb. 22. Col. Fletcher is with Company L, Infantry regiment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wilber Lewis announce the birth of a son Feb. 28. Pfc. Lewis is with Headquarters Battery Third Division artillery.

Pfc. and Mrs. Francis Luke announce the birth of a son March 2. Pfc. Luke is with Service Battery, 29th Field Artillery Battalion.

Pfc. and Mrs. Johnnie Cobb announce the birth of a daughter March 2. Pfc. Cobb is with Company B, 10th Engineer Battalion.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Harris announce the birth of a son March 2. Pfc. Harris is with Headquarters and Headquarters Company 800th Area Service Unit, Fort Ord Calif.

Pfc. and Mrs. Roy Shadon announce the birth of a son March 2. Pfc. Shadon is with Service Company, 13th Infantry regiment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herman Covington announce the birth of a daughter March 2. Pfc. Covington is with the 60th Transportation Truck company.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Harvey announce the birth of a daughter March 3. Pfc. Harvey is with Service Company, 13th Infantry regiment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Apollina Flores announce the birth of a daughter March 4. Pfc. Flores is with the 27th Transportation Truck company.

Rot. and Mrs. Roger Besley announce the birth of a son March 5. Recruit Besley is with the Third Infantry Division.

Your Complete CHILDRENS SHOP
WEE MODERNS
5232 Wynton Drive

VILLULA TEA GARDEN ALABAMA
Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.
P. S. We are now serving dinner every Sunday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
For Local Contact, Call Miss Verne Dudley 2-7816
ENDORSED BY DUNCAN HINES

Butane, Propane and Natural GAS INSTALLATIONS
FOR
• Cooking • Refrigeration
• Water Heating • House Heating
Automatic Gas Co.
8465 12th St. Dial 2-2579

Young Benningites Corner

Cub Scouts
The March meeting of the Cub pack, was an air adventure show at Blue Polo field last Saturday afternoon featuring exhibition kite, glider and power plane flying, as well as stationary gliders and enthusiastic audience and plane models. A representative of the boys for their achievements.

The kite flying contest opened the show with cubes competing in heats by dens. Winners were judged by operation. The kites flying high between red flag markers and white stakes in five minutes were entered in the final match.

Finalist winners of all heats were Paul Cooper for den No. 1; Linton Brooks for den No. 2; Lawrence Smith for den No. 3; Mack Hardin for den No. 7; White for den No. 8, and Bobby Shoop for den No. 9.

Bobby Conis won the final kite contest for den No. 6, with "Stoney" Cooper for den No. 1, and Ken White for den No. 8 coming in third.

Gliders were judged on the basis of construction as well as operation. Paul Dyer of den No. 8 won first place, with Bill Alvey of den No. 10 and Edward Quinn of den No. 5 placing third.

Power-propelled model planes also were judged on construction and operation. Neal Davis of den No. 10, and Bobbie McCormick, den No. 1, came in second and Douglas Polren of den No. 7 winning third.

C. S. Standley judged glider and plane contestants.

Judges for the day, who determined the stationary glider and power-propelled plane winners, were Lt. Col. Albert O'Conner, Lt. Col. Charles Chase and Major John Urban, all airborne infantry officers.

Following the announcement winners in the air show adventure, individual awards for the month were announced. Paul Perry won two silver arrows for his bear badge; MacHardin, a gold and silver arrow; Douglas Polren, a wolf badge; one gold and two silver arrows; Mickey Pulk, a gold and silver arrow for his bear badge. These cubes are to den No. 7.

Den No. 8 winners were Lewis Allen, a lion badge; Robert and Lewis Hall, a wolf badge; Paul Dyer, a wolf badge and a gold arrow; and Vincent, a gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Den No. 9 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 10 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 11 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 12 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 13 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 14 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 15 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 16 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 17 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 18 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 19 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 20 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 21 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 22 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 23 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 24 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Den No. 25 winners were Richard Steele, a bear badge and a gold arrow; Vincent Scott, a silver arrow; Robert Shipp, two silver arrows; Michael Randall, a wolf badge and a gold arrow.

Famed Dancer And Ballet Appear in Season's Final

The Fort Benning Woman's club will present Mia Slavenska and her Ballet Variante tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. at the main theater, as the final feature of the Community Center season. Tickets for main floor seats are three dollars, and balcony seats are two dollars. They may be purchased at the box office of the main theater.

Many will remember Mia Slavenska's splendid performance last year when she appeared in Columbus at the close of the Three Arts League season.

At the age of four, Mia Slavenska's mother took her into Slavonia, at the crossroads of occidental and oriental culture, where she saw the great ballerina long before they ever saw her dance on the stage.

Slavenska came to America in 1940 with the Ballet Russe, and was acclaimed for her dancing in Giselle, Swan Lake, Gatee Parisienne, Les Sylphides, Coppelia and Nutcracker.

In 1945 she returned to her own dance company and made her first tour under the direction of F. C. Coppicus. She made three subsequent tours, then left the stage for a year to marry and become a mother.

Back on the concert stage again, Mia Slavenska, with her own company, the Slavenska Ballet Variante, began a cross-country tour last November.

Her husband, Dr. Kurt Neumann, her daughter, and her mother, who played a part in her famous daughter's first steps in "at away mountains a long time ago, and now in Hollywood."

It wasn't long before Mia Corak, (her family name) had outgrown the primary opportunities of the Josephine Weisler was advanced to the ranks commanded by Madame Margarete.

With a long season little Mia was considered the finest ballerina in the opera troupe. When composed especially for her.

Her mother, who played a part in her famous daughter's first steps in "at away mountains a long time ago, and now in Hollywood."

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LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE . . . Linda Faye Brown, left, Nancy McGee, center, and Louise Reeves, right, are these gay little flowers in the "Land of Make Believe" operetta presented by children of the third grade recently in the children's school auditorium. Linda represents a pansy, Nancy a buttercup and Louise a violet.

Mrs. Hackett Entertains At Farewell Tea Friday

Mrs. Frank E. Hankinson was honored at a farewell tea Friday afternoon in the quarters of Mrs. Alan P. Hackett. Acting with Mrs. Hackett as hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Harris and Mrs. J. J. Matisin.

The table was very attractive with a colorful assortment of hors d'oeuvres, nuts, mints, cookies and in the center a large cake frosted blue on top to represent the ocean, with a miniature ocean liner threading its way through the frosted waves and the farewell message "Bon Voyage" to finish the decorations. A large bowl of deliciously cooling punch completed the refreshments.

Mrs. Hankinson was presented with a beautiful corsage, fine Irish linen lace-edged handkerchief, and handmade hot plate of black-lacquered hard-baked clay with pink flowers etched and painted by Mrs. Harrelson.

Ladies of the First Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, who gathered to honor Mrs. Hankinson were Mrs. E. L. Kerr, Mrs. C. Z. Couch, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Harrelson, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. William Vivyan, Mrs. Albert H. Hanger, Mrs. George H. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Clarence Schaefer, Mrs. Jack Dinkie, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. V. L. McGuire, Mrs. E. Mahar, Mrs. John O. Henion, Mrs. A. L. Kinrade.

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Benning Officer Gets Promotion

First Lt. Clement A. Smyth, Company L of the 15th Infantry, at Trenton, Pa. Lt., and assigned duties with Company D of the 32nd Infantry regiment at Schofield Barracks, remaining with the unit until its inactivation Jan. 31, 1946.

During the war he served with the 32nd Infantry regiment at Schofield Barracks, remaining with the unit until its inactivation Jan. 31, 1946. Listed among his past duties are liaison officer and regimental and post claims officer while stationed at Schofield Barracks and commanding officer of a military police company while stationed at the Philippines during 1946-47.

Captain Smyth returned to the states July 29, 1947, and was later assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment, Fort Benning, Georgia.

His decorations include, the expeditionary badge, American defense and Theater ribbon, Victory and Asiatic Pacific Campaign medals. Captain Smyth is executive officer for Company L of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry.

Both units are assigned to the Third Army and attached to the Infantry Center. The motor ambulance company has been further attached to the Provisional Medical group, and the supply company to the Area Service unit's provisional group.

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Garrett-Berger Nuptials At TIC Chapel Saturday

Miss Ellen Garrett, civilian employee in the medical supply department of the Station hospital, will become the bride of Lt. Richard Alan Berger Saturday afternoon at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin will perform the ceremony.

Youngest daughter of Mrs. Clayton Garrett, of Columbus, and Fred T. Garrett of Minnesota, the bride-elect attended school in Washington, D. C. and Minnesota. She was graduated from Columbus high school, attended the Strayer School for secretaries in Washington, and received her education in the New York University, where she studied voice under Frank Bibb. She has sung in the TIC chapel choir, which, for a period of two years was under the direction of her mother.

Lieutenant Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger of New York City. He received his education in the New York City schools and attended Syracuse university. During the war he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations. He is now with TIC company, Student Training regiment.

Miss Kathleen Lavender will be the maid of honor and Lt. Maynard Schermerhorn will be best man. Lt. Alfred Adams, Lt. William De Marco, Lt. James Parsons and a John Harrel will be the ushers.

Music for the wedding will be furnished by Mrs. Chesley Newman and Miss Bebe Coney. A reception will be held in the Palm room of the Officers' club following the ceremony.

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Promotions Awarded To 15D Enlisted Men

Promotions to corporal and private were recently awarded by the Infantry School detachment, with four enlisted men attaining grade four, six advancing to grade six.

Those appointed corporal were private first class Bill Allen of Company B, and Ewing A. Brant, Hubert E. Weaver and Brockton J. Lewis, all of Company A. New-made privates were Retts. Charles F. Beegle, Raymond L. Tavel and Charles W. Pitman, all of Company A, Paul R. Ward of Company B, Allan R. Pinn of Company C, and Mahan M. E. Bieble of Company H, the Airborne Battalion.

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Formal Opening Staged For Service Club No. 5

With Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, and representatives from the special services office and civilian social agencies participating in the ceremony, service club No. 5 in the Spind Hill area was formally opened Friday night to a capacity crowd of soldiers and their guests.

Starting at 8 p.m., the ceremony opened with Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, post special services officer, serving as master of ceremonies. Colonel Murphy, in stating the mission of special services, thanked Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Mrs. Eulietta Stone, Sgt. 1st cl. Marion T. Anderson and Pvt. Alvin G. Dreaun, Sand Hill staff members, for their tireless efforts towards the successful completion of the new project.

Upon being introduced by Colonel Murphy, General Clarkson welcomed the new recruits who were recently assigned to the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion. He then went on to say that the success of the club's varied program would depend upon their cooperation.

Other speakers during the opening program included Maj. Murray A. Clyburn, special services officer of the Third Infantry division; Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion; and Mrs. Kate L. Trent, the club's senior hostess.

LET During the opening and closing ceremonies were Lt. Col. Herbert G. Barnhart, commander of the 99th Infantry division artillery commander; Chaplain (Capt.) St. Clair Williams; and Cloyd V. Taylor, executive officer of the 999th, and

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Dr. Floyd, City Doctor, Enters On Active Duty

The much over-worked Fort Benning professional medical staff was augmented substantially with the return to active duty of Dr. Cyril F. Floyd, who for the past two years has been the Veterans' administration physician for the Columbus office.

Dr. Floyd will reenter the army as a major, and will be assigned to the Third Medical Battalion of the Third Infantry division. His tour of active duty is scheduled to begin today.

The physician, whose home is at 220 Seventh Avenue, North City, Ala., has 14 years military service, having served during World War I in the navy, during World War II, he returned to civilian life to complete his medical course at Tulane University in 1926.

His reserve service was begun in 1928 as a reserve corps lieutenant, and he went on active duty as a reserve officer in 1933. He served continuously in the army until shortly after the last

In 1940, Doctor Floyd was sent to Fort Benning where he remained until he was sent overseas in 1941. During his tour of foreign duty he was with the 3rd Pacific Base command, and later with the Sixth Army Service command in the P.H.I. area. Later he was on occupation duty in Japan.

Upon returning to the states in December 1945, Dr. Floyd was again assigned to Fort Benning where he remained until his discharge late in 1946. He immediately took up his duties with the Veterans' administration in Columbus.

Promotion Board Rules 461 Eligible For Colonel Rank

The selection board for colonels has listed 461 lieutenant colonels as eligible for promotion to the permanent grade of colonel, the Department of the Army has announced.

Only officers of a regular army promotion list who have served at least 24 years for promotion purposes by July 1, were in the zone of consideration. Of these officers, 379 were selected.

The other 82 officers selected are from the specialized branches as follows: medical corps, one dental corps, two medical service corps, and five judge advocate general's corps. Officers will have served at least 20 years for promotion purposes by July 1.

Enlisted Group Is Promoted

Eleven recruits and 13 privates from the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment were promoted to grades of private and private first class respectively last week.

They were: Ret. Isaac Aaron, Bobby Jordan, Alonzo Lynn, Lucius Wagner, Walter Metcalfe Jr., Robert S. Latham, Gustav Burgen, Eugene Flora, Ira Benson, Nelson Williams and Alfred Boyd, all members of Company 146.

Privates promoted to private first class were John A. Landry, Lester Holt, Charles A. Miles, Marvin Jones, John Forshand, Ployd Redding, Joseph Ralley, Booker T. Heard, Benjamin J. Horton, Charles Wilson Jr., and Willie L. Allen, of Company "I," and Charles C. Lewis and Lither B. Betts, of Company "L."

T-Men Warn Counterfeit Money Being Circulated

Although the cash money issued by army finance offices is guaranteed Class A Uncle Sam currency, a flood of cleverly counterfeited five-, ten- and 20-dollar bills has been detected by the Treasury Department's Secret Service.

The T-Men have uncovered errors and giveaway defects in these bills which may be of use in avoiding being stung by the bogus money. Here are some facts which ought to come in handy:

If handed a bill which seems the least bit odd, scrutinize the treasury seal which should be a bright even blue on silver certificates, and a bright, light green on federal reserve notes.

The seal should be a clearly printed and easily read, a point where most counterfeit bills are poor. The print under the signatures of the treasurer of the United States and the secretary of the treasury should be well defined, and the letters should not be so closely spaced as to make reading difficult.

One of the most circulated bad bills is a five-dollar silver certificate, which is almost perfect, but which can be detected by the lack of the capital letters "S" and "W" in "Series of 1934 C" and "Washington, D. C." The portrait of Lincoln on this bill is darker than on the genuine, and his eyes are practically blocked.

Here's one more tip: Always check the two serial numbers on the face plate. The numbers should coincide, and there should be no more than eight digits. If they don't match, or you can count nine numbers, consider yourself stung.

Class Jumps Late To Finish Training

Delayed by inclement weather for nearly a week, basic airborne class No. 23 of Company C, Airborne battalion, graduated Tuesday morning.

With a strength of five officers and 247 enlisted men, the class jumped until late in the afternoon on Monday, to complete the training which required five jumps.

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Officer is Found Guilty of Passing Worthless Check

A Fort Benning officer was found guilty of passing a worthless check and sentenced to dismissal from the service at a General Court-Martial here last week.

The prosecution contended that Capt. Wisdom H. Stewart had written a check for \$1,500 in payment for a debt and that when presented to the bank was returned marked "insufficient funds".

The recipient, according to his testimony, contacted Captain Stewart, who was instructed to re-promised to do.

When another attempt to cash the check failed, he again contacted the accused, but received no satisfaction. It was then that the recipient turned the check over to the provost marshal at Fort Benning.

Captain Stewart was given another opportunity, according to witnesses, to pay the debt, and when he refused to do so, charges were filed against him.

The trial judge advocate argued successfully that the accused was guilty not only of issuing a worthless check but also of conducting an officer and gentleman.

At another general court-martial last week, Robert J. Lange was found guilty of desertion and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and 20 years imprisonment.

The government charged that Lange desisted from Camp Beale, Calif., on June 5, 1945, and was subject to trial under the 88th Article of War (wartime desertion). The accused pleaded guilty to the 81st Article of War (absent without leave), but contended that he was not guilty of desertion.

Both sentences are subject to the approval of Maj. Gen. Withers B. Burress, Infantry Center commanding general, and Maj. Gen. T. H. Green, judge advocate general of the army.

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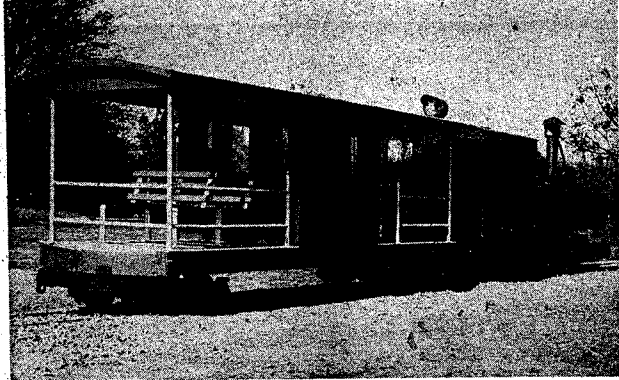
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Railroad Remnants Recall Colorful Transportation Era

Those who were at Fort Benning back in 1946 doubtless will recall the Fort Benning railway with its narrow-gauge road and tiny cars and locomotives. These relics of bygone years now have been set up near the Student Training regiment, the scene of the little but mighty road's last activity, as a permanent memorial to a retired combat veteran with eight "fogies" to its credit.

Never did a veteran boast a more colorful career, over a greater number of years, than does the puffing little Hercules of transportation which carried troops and supplies for nearly 28 years over the world's longest narrow-gauge railroad.

Affectionately dubbed "the Toonerville Trolley", the road and its hard-working locomotives were designed by the Davenport Locomotive works of Davenport, Iowa.

Recognizing its possibilities, the War Department "drafted" the invention for use during World War I after the constant rain and mud in France plus the almost complete absence of good highways had rendered virtually useless the gasoline powered vehicle as a means of transportation.

Working with ingenuity born of hardship, the army laid track for the 30-centimeter-wide road before the dwarf-like cars had begun to roll off the assembly lines. By the time the freight cars, flats, gondolas and troop carrying cars began to arrive in France, the building road was ready to begin its mammoth task of transporting men and supplies to the front lines.

The armistice in 1918 brought to a close the short-lived but invaluable role played by the trolleys, but their worth had been proven.

There was no reason, army officials decided, why the sturdy little engines and cars could not be used as advantageously in peacetime as in war.

Fort Benning, at that time, was a temporary camp which army officials had decided to build into a permanent fort. Thus, the track, cars and locomotives of the railroad, which had earned the title of "combat vet" were transported to the present Fort Benning site where the chugging little engines again went into service, hauling the brick cement and glass which went into the construction of a permanent Fort Benning.

Unlike most combat veterans of World War I who were mustered out of service almost immediately after the termination of hostilities, "Toonerville Trolley" continued in the role of packhorse for the post, which was soon established as the nation's leading infantry training center. For nearly two decades, the little locomotives huffed and puffed under the loads of supplies and men, carrying them to the most inaccessible points on the reservation, over more than 20 miles of rails and ties.

When it became apparent that a war with Japan and Germany could not be averted, the problem of transporting troops to and from the many training areas on the post loomed big and forboding. However, just as the transportation problem had been solved some 20 years before, so was the situation met in 1941.

The "Toonerville Trolley" again went to war.

Officer candidates were carried to classes on the field, trainees to the firing range, and obstacle course... no point on the reservation was too remote for the most maneuverable little locomotives and their 30-man cars to penetrate and deliver their cargo.

It was estimated that, during World War II, the road hauled a total of 84,000 tons of cargo during a nine-month period.

A record of which any combat veteran might well be proud is that hoisted by the railroad, a front line duty in 19, contained one peace-time service from 1918 until 1941, and a vital behind-the-lines assignment from 1941 to 1946.

Predator Hunting Days Lengthened

Sponsoring a drive on predators to decrease the vermin population of the reservation, the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association has revised the regulations governing the hunting of vermin.

Association member licensed to hunt over fish control area may now hunt vermin and predators from noon until midnight on Wednesday from the service at a General Court-Martial here last week.

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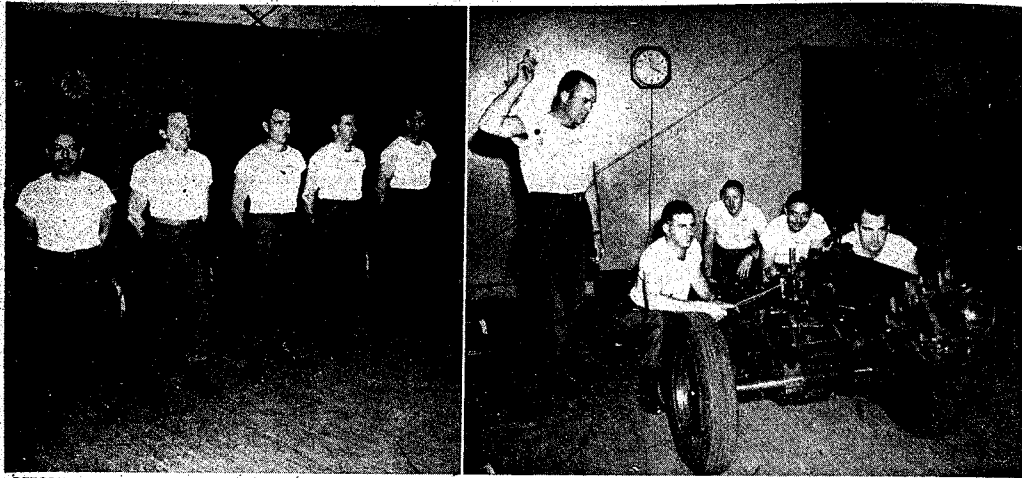
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BEFORE AND AFTER—Pictured here is the beginning and end of a record operation. Assistant instructors, left to right in the first picture, are M-Sgt. Miner D. Therrell, Sgt. Rutile Rames, Sgt. Kenneth A. Robinson, Cpl. Frederick J. Carden and Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas G. Spivey, are standing by for the

command "commence assembly". The second picture was taken 57 seconds later when the 75-mm howitzer was ready to fire. The record established here whittles 11 seconds off of the previous mark for a similar operation.

Seeks Return Of Lost Dog

M-Sgt. Ernest R. Gilmore, Company C, Infantry School detachment, reports the loss of a pet dog somewhere in the neighborhood of Block 12 N. CO club.

"The dog," the sergeant said, "was given to my children by their aunt, who requested, before she passed away, that they care for the animal."

Because of the sentimental attachment to the animal Sergeant Gilmore has asked The Bayonet to aid him in locating its return.

Lost sometime Sunday, Mar. 20, the dog is a female, cross-breed of Spitz and Chow, and answers to the name of "Sandy." She is three years old, solid blond in color, and when last seen, was wearing a Fort Benning license tag No. 495.

Airborne Section Team Sets Assembly Record

Tag 2-38 land airborne assembly a new record was established this month for the assembly of the 75-mm pack howitzer in a training demonstration at the Airborne Section of the Infantry School.

M-Sgt. Miner D. Therrell, assistant instructor in charge of the demonstration team, shaved 11 seconds off of the previous record of one minute, eight seconds, by setting up the piece in 57 seconds.

For the purposes of the demonstration, the howitzer and 18 rounds of ammunition were packed in nine artillery containers, each one weighing between 100 and 225 pounds. The containers were arranged in a 30-foot circle, although, in an actual drop, they would be spread out over an area nearly 100 yards in diameter.

At the command to commence the assembly, the team went to work and 57 seconds later, the howitzer was ready to fire.

The demonstration was arranged to illustrate the rapidity with which artillery support for an airborne operation can be expected.

In the past, when actual drops from an aircraft were employed for the demonstration, the assembly team has consisted of 10 men, and the normal time of assembly has been from five to 10 minutes.

(The record tie for a live drop is three minutes, 27 seconds.) However, because of a revision of the instruction program, the live parachute drop was discontinued, and an indoor demonstration substituted.

Since 1947, when the indoor assembly was clocked at two minutes, 30 seconds, the time has been reduced progressively until February of this year when the previous record of one minute, eight seconds was established.

Maj. John T. Murphy, chairman of the Pathfinder committee of the Airborne section, and Capt. Barry Albright, instructor in aerial delivery of parachute equipment, have expressed the opinion that the present record will stand unchallenged.

The assembly team of assistant instructors was composed of Sgt. Rutile Rames, Sgt. Kenneth A. Robinson, Cpl. Frederick J. Carden, Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas G. Spivey and Sergeant Miner.

Third Division To Get Scarfs

A new clothing issue — ceremonial scarfs — is currently being distributed to men in all units of the Third Infantry division.

Designed for use in parades, reviews and other formal occasions, the scarfs will be worn in place of neckties by parading troops in the future. Dyed blue, red and yellow, to coincide with the colors of the Infantry, artillery and cavalry, they are made from surplus parachute material, and are regulation scarf size.

Already in use by units of the U. S. occupation forces, the scarfs will first be displayed by division troops in the Army Day parades in Columbus and surrounding cities from April 4-6.

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Atlanta Depot Men Inspect at Benning

Representatives from the U. S. Army General Depot at Atlanta, Ga., visited The Infantry Center last Monday on an observational and instructional tour.

Inspecting the quartermaster facilities, the representatives brought with them the latest information and instructions on disposition of general supplies, clothing, equipment and subsistence.

The visitors returned to Atlanta after the completion of their afternoon tour.

Fifteenth Regiment EM Receive Rating Boosts

The promotion of eight enlisted men of the 15th Infantry regimental combat team has been announced by Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., commanding officer.

Robert W. Odum and Willis K. Rogers, both of Company F, were promoted from corporal to sergeant; Kenneth L. Brizan of Company C, Romeo J. Brossseau of Headquarters and Milton Fedichisin, Edgar L. Sloan, Griffith S. Griffith and Gerald Robinson, all of Company H, were advanced from privates first class to corporals.

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'48 Chevrolet, 4-Dr. DXL Heater	SPECIAL
'48 Lincoln Continental Club Cpe., R&H, W/S tires & Over-Drive, Like New, \$2300 Under List Price.	\$2395
'47 Buick Conv. Cpe. Super R&H W/S tires.	\$2195
'47 Buick Sedan, Super, R&H	\$1795
'47 Pontiac Station Wagon "8"	\$1995
'46 Buick Conv. Cpe., Super, R&H, W/S tires.	\$1895
'42 Cadillac, Sedan, "61" R&H	\$1595
'42 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater	\$1095
'41 Buick, Sedanette, Special, R&H	\$ 795
'41 Cadillac Conv. Cpe., "62", R&H—49,000 actual miles	\$1695
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Dlx.	\$ 795
'41 Dodge, Sedan	\$ 895
'41 Ford, Tudor, R&H	\$ 895
'40 Chevrolet, Sedan, Spec. Deluxe, Radio W/S Tires Like New	\$ 895
'40 Chevrolet, 2-Door Sedan R&H	Special \$ 595
'40 Ford, Tudor, Deluxe, R&H	\$ 795
'40 Mercury, Convertible Coupe.	\$ 895
'40 LaSalle, Sedan R&H	\$ 895
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan "8"	\$ 695
'39 Chevrolet, Sedan, R&H	\$ 495

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OLD STYLE SAUCE 8-Oz. Bottle **21c**
LADY BETTY SLICED
CUCUMBER WAFERS 17-Oz. Jar **23c**
NORTON HOUSE BROWN
BEEF and GRAVY 10-Oz. Can **33c**
BALTIMORE'S FAMOUS, DELICIOUS
CHICKEN B'WICK STEW 303 Can **31c**
PEANUT BUTTER
PETER PAN Smooth and Creamy 12-Oz. Tumbler **37c**
GRAPE JUICE—NEW LOW PRICE!
WELCH'S Quarts **39c** Pints **21c**



LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
No. 1/2 CAN **15c**

STOKELY'S TOMATO CATSUP
Reg. 20c Value Tall 14-Oz. Bottle **15c**

CALIF. YELLOW CLING, SLICED OR HALVES, FANCY
LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **27c**
LIBBY'S FINEST... DELICIOUS TASTY
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can **35c**
CRISP DELICIOUS TOMATO
CAMPBELL SOUP No. 1 Cans **19c**
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POTTED MEAT No. 1/4 Can **9c**

TENDER—FLAVORFUL "GRADE AA"
BEEF ROAST
Chuck Lb. **39c**



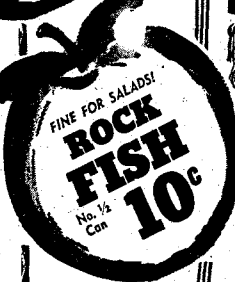
POST TOASTIES
Reg. 14c 8-Oz. Box **2c**
With Each Purchase of Large 15-Oz. Box a Reg. Price of Only 15c The Med. and Lg. Box—Both Boxes Only 21c

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
PINT JAR **43c**

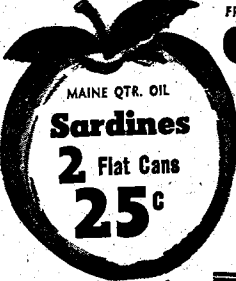
FANCY DELICIOUS OMAHA GRADE "AA"
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **69c**

PORK CHOPS First Cuts Lb. **45c**
SPARE RIBS Lb. **43c**
PORK ROAST Shoulder Lb. **49c**
BEEF STEW Brisket Lb. **29c**

BREAKFAST BACON
Blackhawk Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **63c**
CUDAHY'S WICKLOW BRAND
B'fast Bacon Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**
CUDAHY'S PURITAN SMOKED STRIP
B'fast Bacon 1-Lb. **47c**
MORRELL'S PRIDE PURE
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll **39c**



FRESH GROUND DAILY
Hamburger Lb. **39c**



VEGETABLES FANCY YELLOW FRESH TENDER BABY
SQUASH Lb. **5c**

DELICIOUS—ECONOMICAL PRICED!
EGGPLANTS Lb. **5c**

FRESH FLA. TENDER WHITE
CORN 3 MAR **29c**
LARGE SIZE—FLA. JUICY
G'FRUIT 3 FOR **17c**
CRISP, WELL BLEACHED
CELERY 2 LG. STALKS **15c**
FRESH GREEN TOP
RADISHES BUNCH **5c**

McFormick Pure VANILLA Extract 2-Oz. Bottle **35c**
Sweetheart TOILET SOAP
1c SALE
One Cake 1c with 3 Cakes Reg. Size at Reg. Price All 4 Cakes **29c**
1c SALE
BLU-WHITE
One Box 1c With 3 Boxes Reg. Price All 4 Boxes only **28c**
It's New! It's Better
Perk with Armocel
The Double-Action Wash Retarder Try It! Lge. Box **30c**

FRESH CRISP GORDON'S
POTATO CHIPS LARGE 9 1/2-OZ. BAG **49c**
CORN ON THE COB—OFF THE COB!
NIBLETS CORN 12-OZ. CAN **19c**
GOLDEN KERNELS IN THEIR OWN RICH CREAM 3/4" CAN
DEL MAIZE CORN CREAM STYLE **18c**

Castle Haven ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 CAN 10c	Mrs. Bell's PRESERVES S'berry 12-Oz. Tumbler 31c	Blue or Red KARO SYRUP No. 1 1/2 Bottle 20c
ARGO DELICIOUS SUGAR PEAS No. 2 CAN 15c EARLY GARDEN TASTY LIBBY'S PEAS No. 2 CAN 19c DELICIOUS—WHOLESALE—ASSORT. FLAVORS JUNKET SHERBET MIX pkgs. 15c		

Drive to a Lasting Luster! **AEROWAX** NO RUBBING WAX Pint Can **29c**
Beech-Nut FOODS
Babies Packed in Glass Strained 3 Jars **31c** Jr. Foods 2 Jars **31c**

DELICIOUS LUNCHEON MEAT—10-OZ. CAN
ARMOUR'S TREET **45c**
TASTY, EASY-TO-PREPARE ARMOUR'S—10-OZ. CAN
CHOPPED HAM **53c**
ARMOUR'S DELICIOUS **TAMALES** 10 1/2-Oz. Glass **21c**
ARMOUR'S EASY-TO-SERVE CORNED **BEEF HASH** 16-Oz. Can **35c**
ARMOUR'S DELICIOUS SLICED **DRIED BEEF** 2 1/2-Oz. Glass **35c**
PLAIN OR IODIZED—REG. 10c EACH **CAREY SALT** 2 Large Carbons **17c**
THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH (BATH SIZE, 2 FOR 75c) **WOODBURY SOAP** 2 Facial Size **17c**

BROADWAY & 9th ST. Plenty of Free Parking Space *THE BIG APPLE*

Officer Handicap Alleys Loop Ends

The 1948-49 Fort Benning Officer's bowling league ended recently with first place honors going to the General Subjects section No. 1 squad with a 773 average and 81 games won out of 104 trips to the alleys.

The 39th Field Artillery battalion, with 80 won, 24 lost and a 787 average topped the runner-up spot over the third-place Airborne section keepers, who ended the season in a tie with the artillerymen, then bowed to the guns in a playoff for the No. 2 place in the standings.

Twenty-seven entries vied for recognition in what Bill Hawkins, the tournament secretary, termed the "best league yet." He explained that the handicap system used this year kept more teams in the loop until the finish than in previous seasons when the system was not in use.

Hawkins further stated that next year's league would probably be conducted on the same basis with the number of wins and standings in averages determining the amount of handicap the various teams receive.

Individual winners for the season high singles game were Wayne Douglas of the Weapons section with a 253, Charles Chase of the General Subjects section with a 253 and Floyd Davis of the Student Training regiment with a 246.

Milton Pullman of the Tactical section led the season high three game set field with a 639 followed by the Student Training with 618 and John Cole of the Airborne battalion, who rolled a 617.

Charles Chase with a 170.776 average, Robert Phelps with 170.488 and Harold Ayers, who averaged 160.831 topped the honors for the season-high means. A trophy presentation was its third week of jump training.

No Contest Ruled After 110 Rounds

Before the present rules of boxing came into existence, bouts often lasted many hours. The eventual ending would come about when one or the other fighter no longer continued. The longest on record lasted 110 rounds between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in 1838 and was ruled a "no contest" when both fighters refused to continue.

Class in Third Week

With a complement of 314 officers an enlisted men, basic airborne class No. 24 of Company A, the Airborne battalion, is in its third week of jump training.



KEGLING PRIZES . . . Shown here are the championship team trophy, the individual single game, three-game series, and season high average trophies which were awarded to the winners in the Infantry Center officer's handicap bowling league last Saturday.

ASU Enlisted Men Assigned to Duties

Several enlisted men of the 244th Area Service unit were assigned new duties this week according to Col. Maurice L. Miller, unit commander. Sgt. Frank E. Bounds was assigned duty with the Infantry Center engineers; Pfc. William H. Williams, Infantry Center motor pool; Ret. Luigi Barassi, Infantry Center quartermaster; Pfc. Herbert H. Fielding, Transportation section; Pvt. A. Redo Laureano, Transportation section; Sgt. Bernard Rubel, Signal section, and Pfc. Herman A. Windler, Transportation section.

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● JUMBO SHRIMP ● SELECT OYSTERS
● K. C. SHRIMP ● FRIED CHICKEN

Breakfasts, Lunch, Dinners—7 a.m. - Midnight
3000 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 9748

Division Initiates Athletic Calendar

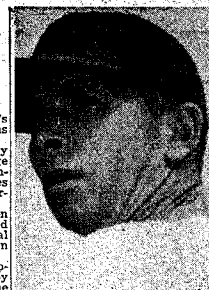
The Third Infantry division, on its feet after an attack of growing pains, is surging ahead with plans for extensive sports participation.

Baseball, softball and boxing have already taken their places on the sports agenda for 1949. Seventy-nine men in units of the divisions special troops have already taken their places on the sports agenda for 1949.

The scrappy team has been hustling behind some fine mound performances by Red Kirkinald and Pop Bearden, both veteran softballers.

A light playing infield supports the moundmen sparked by Shorty McKay's coverage of the hot corner. Shortstop Frank Cononica and second baseman Joe Station combine their talents to form a sharp double-play section, bolstered by activity at first by Mac McDonald.

The receiving chores fall into the hands of Luke Landolt, while Jack Haren, Fred Coppin and Bill Rhodes roam the outfield regions. Batting averages to date show that the infantrymen are a threat to the hurlers they will be facing in post competition this season.



Sand Hill Pitcher To Be Discharged

Al Ellis, whose sensational mound feats with the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion diamond aggregation last season kept him in the focal spot of the Benning baseball limelight throughout the campaign, is slated for discharge from the army, and expects to leave here early in May.

Ellis enlisted in 1946, did a year then came back to retire four stints in the Pacific, then came to Benning in May, 1947.

His interest in the national pastime dates back to his high school days in 1941 when he learned the rudiments of hurling on sandlots, and school diamonds in Cleveland, Ohio.

Continuing his activity in the game in the army, he joined the Rocket mound staff upon his arrival here, and one year later tracked up one of the finest season's records on the post. In the first game of a three game play-off with the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment, in which the Rockets avied with the infantrymen for the 325th Regimental combat team's intra-mural championship, Ellis whiffed 19 batters in a row. Just to show them he meant business, pitching arm.

CHANGES CAMPS

Last year the ace right-hander for the Infantry School detachment Profs. Ike Silcox has changed camps this year, and is expected to add strength to the hurling staff of the Airborne battalion Student Training regiment aggregation.

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*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Sixteen OCS Grads Added To Post Unit

The addition of 16 newly commissioned officers, to the 15th Infantry Regimental combat team has been announced by Col. James F. Torrence Jr., commanding officer.

The new officers, all graduates of the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., have been assigned to the various companies of the First Battalion and will assist the regularly assigned officers and cadre men with training problems and tactical field maneuvers until mid-June. They will then enter the Student Training regiment's associate basic class No. 2 for a period of instruction.

In spite of their relative youth—average age 23 years—the young officers, with one exception, are all ex-combat soldiers, having served with various units in both the European and Pacific theatres during World War II.

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BUSINESS CONFERENCE . . . Col. Maurice Miller, chairman of the Fort Benning golf and country club's golf committee sells Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem ticket No. 1 for the Lloyd Mangrum-Jimmy Demaret exhibition here April 3. Shown from left to right are: Colonel Miller, General Gillem, Col. Marcus Bell and Col. Daniel P. Buckland.

Airborne Class Begins
Last week saw the start of training for 148 officers and enlisted men of basic airborne class No. 27 of the Airborne battalion. The students began the physical training and parachute orientation preparatory to their first jump from the 34-foot towers, which took place last Monday.

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LAWSON ALLEY CHAMPS . . . Shown here, left to right, are Richard Becker, holding the individual bowling trophies he won for the highest three game series and the highest single game score of the Lawson airforce base kegling competition; Raymond O. Roush, captain of the S-3 team with the base championship trophy won by his team, and Edwin T. McDonald, winner of the individual trophy for the highest average of the season.

Speedway Card Carries Macon Racers' Names

A field of 19 big car racing daredevils, representing nine states, will compete in the season's opening speed contests to be held on the Columbus speedway next Sunday afternoon. It is expected that last hour entrants may boost the final starting roster to 25 cars, according to Ed Hobbs, general manager of the speedway.

Time trials for the International Motor Contest association's seven-race card are scheduled for 1:30 p.m., one hour before the first race.

The field of professional drivers is headed by Frankie Liptow, Detroit, top man in the IMCA's national championship standings for 1948, and Deb Snyder, Kent, Ohio, speedster who was runner-up in the 1949 ratings and was the 1948 national dirt speedways champ. Both will be driving Offenhausers Sunday. Georgia will be represented by veteran racer Speed Morelock and Al Fleming, both of Macon.

Information Asked On Former Sixth Division Members

The Sixth Infantry division newspaper, "The Sighsees," has requested former members of the division stationed at Fort Benning to submit information for publication concerning their present assignment.

Specifically wanted are the names, grades, present assignments, former assignments, with the division and the approximate dates during which the men were with the organization.

Former members of the division have been asked to send this information to room 216, the Infantry School building, or to call Lt. Col. William G. Roberts, former division chief of staff at Fort Benning 3122 prior to 5 p.m. After that time Colonel Roberts can be reached at Fort Benning 2645.

Salute to Army Day To Be Aired Tuesday
Next week's production in the series "Benning in Review" will be a special salute to Army Day. A dramatic presentation is planned for the show which will be aired over Radio Station WABC.

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1941 De Solo	895	1947 Dodge Sedan	1595

21 MONTH PLAN
THE "PAY-OFF"
1941 Nash Sedan. Looks like a family of wildcats lived in it, but it's mechanically perfect.
425

EASY PAYMENTS	WHIZZER	TERMS TO SUIT	
1939 Chevrolet Sedan	525	1937 Ford Sedan	390
1937 Plymouth Sedan	315	1942 Dodge Sedan	830
1940 Hudson Sedan	460	1942 Chev. Sedan	820
1946 Olds "98" Sedan	1660	1941 Hudson Club "8"	820
1941 Hudson Club "6"	680	1941 Dodge Sedan	670
1946 Hudson Sedan	1090	1946 Dodge Club	1160
1942 Chev. Cpe.	735	1941 Willys Sedan	480
1941 Chrysler Sedan	835	1946 Hudson Sedan	1080
1941 Olds "8" Sedan	790	1941 Buick Sedan	895
1946 Nash	1210	1946 Olds "6"	1340

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MPs STAND INSPECTION . . . Sgt. Joseph M. Riley (foreground) of the 3440th Area Service unit's Military Police detachment, Section 1, is shown making a routine inspection of the motorcycle division. Standing by are, left to right, Cpl. Julius W. Collins, Sgt. John B. Gordon and Cpl. Gordon L. Andrews. Motorcycle police here are required to stand inspection at least once each month.

Three Benning Students Attend Key Convention

Three Fort Benning youths, students at the Columbus high school, were among 18 delegates of the local high school Key Clubs who last week attended the International Key Club convention in Washington, D. C. Dick Sugg, son of Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg; Jim Torrence, son of Col. and Mrs. James F. Torrence Jr., and Merle Griffith, son of Capt. and Mrs. Griffith, formerly of Fort Benning, were the club members from the post who boarded the Washington bound train last Thursday afternoon with a weekend of a business, fun and sight-seeing in store for them.

While in Washington, the boys participated in the convention activities Friday and Saturday, and Sunday went on a tour of the nation's capital city, boarding a train for Columbus Sunday night. The Key clubs, Kiwanis-sponsored honor and achievement societies, were formed locally two months ago. The presenters have 35 members in the Columbus high schools.

New Ordnance Outfit Activated

The recent activation of the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company has been announced by officials of the 328th Ordnance battalion, the unit to which the new company has been attached.

First Lt. Keith E. Welch, formerly with the 378th Ordnance Heavy Mortar company, is in command, and the following enlisted men have been assigned to the company as cadre:

First Sgt. William C. Washington, Sgts. 1st cl. Zilman I. Hensley, Robert M. Johnson, Mike Sewick, Curtis C. Morgan, Clarence Marshall and Charlie L. Wilson; Sgts. Lucius A. Beard, William C. Vaughan, Frederick P. Smith, Edward L. Geshorn, Edgar H. Aemchbacher, Charlie Jones, Jim B. Harlow, Thomas B. O'Connell, Charlie E. Brown, John K. Driebergen, Henry H. Harlow, Jake E. Lucas, and Leon G. Medlock; Cpls. Gerard F. Groenwold and Carl Roberts; Plcs. Lawrence Taylor, Natel G. Errant, Leonard C. Bivdy, Robert E. Currie, Richard D. Thornberry, James R. Timmons, Paul Wagner, Joseph J. Lemish and Gene F. Diehl, and Pvt. Blom Gale.

Cpl. Charles Stilwell, formerly with the Military Police detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, has been transferred to the newly-activated company, and has assumed the duties of supply sergeant.

Third Newcomers Hear ARC Talks By Gen. Clarkson

The mission of the Red Cross was the theme of talks given this week by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, to men who have arrived here for division units in the last 30 days.

His talks were in conjunction with the current Red Cross membership campaign.

Division organizations of the Sand Hill area which were addressed by the division commander included the Third Military Police company, Third Quartermaster company, Third Reconnaissance company, 703rd Ordnance company, 10th Engineer battalion, 10th Medical battalion, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, 89th Field Artillery battalion, 41st Field Artillery battalion, 99th Field Artillery battalion and the 30th Infantry regiment.

On the main post, General Clarkson spoke to the division's headquarters company, Third Replacement company, Third Signal company and the 15th Infantry regiment.

3rd Army Officers to See 'Aggression' Demonstrated

Officers from Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., will visit Fort Benning on April 1 for the purpose of observing the "Aggression" demonstration for the national guard.

Leading the group of visitors will be Brig. Gen. George W. Synthe, chief of staff of the Third Army, who will be accompanied by Col. John Meade and Capt. J. E. Echols, Jr., both of the Third Army G-2 section. Slated to arrive here the morning of the problem, they will return to their post that evening by automobile.

In addition to the Third Army headquarters officers, 16 officers of the Tennessee national guard will be on the post to witness the show.

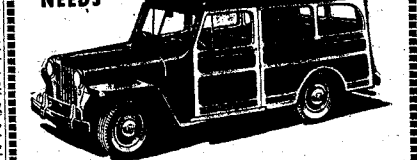
Representing various units of the Tennessee guard, the delegation includes Col. Dwight L. Reynolds, Lt. Col. Warren C. training.

Ban Autos for Tribe

Lou Boudreau, manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians, has banned the use of private automobiles for his players during the remainder of spring training.

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Colonel Welsch Named Post PM

Lt. Col. Alvin B. Welsch, formerly of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., was named Tuesday to replace Lt. Col. Edwin H. Ferris as provost marshal of the Infantry Center.

Col. Welsch served as provost marshal of the 101st Airborne division at Camp Breckenridge until recently, and was handed his new assignment with the closing of that installation as a training center.

A native of Texas, the colonel is no stranger to Fort Benning, having visited the post many times. However, this is his first assignment at the Infantry Center.

Social Security Program Told

Spearheading a recent series of group information program talks on social security which were given throughout the post was the appearance of Robert E. O'Neal, manager of the Columbus social security office, who conducted discussions on the aspects of the program pertaining to servicemen.

O'Neal pointed out new amendments which now permit members of the armed forces to participate in social security.

Supplementing the retirement systems in existence at present, servicemen will also be covered by old-age and survivors' insurance, payable after active discharge from the service, the social security man stated.

With these new provisions, men who are in the service for a short time, and not gaining retirement benefits, would still be covered by the continuous insurance of the old-age and survivors' plan. The servicemen's contribution to the retirement fund will probably be paid by the federal government, he explained.

Closing his addresses at Fort Benning, O'Neal reminded his audiences that there are more than 470 social security offices throughout the United States and that they are always ready to assist servicemen, as well as civilians, in any problem concerning social security.

Third Division Unit Has New Topkick

Duties as first sergeant of Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, have been assumed by M. Sgt. Hardy A. Boyette, it was announced this week by Capt. James E. Burr, commanding officer.

Sergeant Boyette, formerly chief clerk of Third Army special troops and assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3442nd Area Service unit at Fort McPherson, Ga., relieves Sgt. Paul R. Jones, who has acted as first sergeant since Jan. 24. Sergeant Jones plans to attend an army special school soon.

Married and the father of two children, the new first sergeant hails from West Point, Ga.

Lt. Schlafer Gets Rank Advancement

The recent promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant of Charles J. Schlafer of Company B, 15th Infantry regiment, has been announced by Col. James F. Torrence, commanding officer of the 15th.

Lieutenant Schlafer is 20 years old, and has three years service. Graduating from Officer Candidate School in August 1947, he served as a second lieutenant until his recent promotion, which will date from February 27.

Married and the father of one child, the young officer lives with his family in Columbus.

Mother: "Stop using those bad words."
Schlafer: "Shakespeare uses them."
Mother: "Well, don't play with him any more."

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WHO ARE THESE MEN?—Lt. Gen. M. S. Eddy, commandant of the Command and General Staff college, has asked the public information office for the names and units of the men shown above. The picture was made last fall and shows a group of former members of the Ninth Infantry division outside the Infantry School with General Eddy (third from left, front row). If you can identify anyone in the picture, please call Cpl. Rogers, 3535.

Three 3rd Division Men Earn Promotions Here

The appointment of three enlisted men to headquarters company, Third Infantry division, to the grade of privates first class was announced recently by Capt. James E. Burr, company commander.

They are Thomas A. Anderson, George L. Jones and Joseph D. Falisley.

Varied Educational Program Mapped

A well-rounded spring educational program for Fort Benning personnel has been announced by

9 Awarded Bronze Stars At Stilwell Field Parade

Bronze Star medals, for "exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy" in both the European and Pacific theaters of operations, were awarded to nine men of the Third Infantry division during colorful ceremonies on Stilwell field Tuesday, March 22.

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the division, presented the awards prior to reviewing troops of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry, completion of their basic training period. This was the battalion's first independent parade.

The Bronze Star recipients were 1st Lt. Lawrence W. Hardgrave, 3rd Heavy Tank battalion, Sgt. 1st cl. Roy A. Disharoon, Sgt. 1st cl. John C. Black-Baines, Sgt. Ellis J. Conyer, Sgt. Joseph R. McCarty, Cpl. William T. West and Cpl. Rastus Bryant, all of Company E, 15th Infantry, and Cpl. Edward A. O'Ryan of Company B, 15th Infantry.

The impressive ceremony was preceded by a luncheon meeting of military leaders and civic officials from Columbus and Phenix City. Among notables

Two NCOs Return To Benning Duties

M-Sgt. William T. Carter of Company M and M-Sgt. Wilbert W. Cate of headquarters company, returned to duty with the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment last week following temporary absences.

Sergeant Carter recently completed two courses of study at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md. The first course included 12 weeks of instruction pertaining to wheeled vehicles, while the other was an eight-week course in automotive electricity.

Sergeant Cate, battalion recruiting NCO, returned from a 30-day leave spent visiting his family relatives and friends in New Orleans, La.



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Food Class To Graduate Here Saturday Morning

Graduation exercises for 75 technically trained cooks will be held Saturday morning at Fort Benning's Third Army Food Service School, officials of the school have announced.

Graduates, 61 will be Army men, while 14 Air Force cooks are on the roster. The roster for the graduating class is as follows:

Pvt. Eugene C. Abernathy, Pvt. John J. Ahern, Pvt. Arthur M. Benavente, Pvt. Jack R. Boney, Pfc Oscar A. Calloway, Pfc. Alford R. Certain, Pvt. Earris Copeland, Cpl. Vernon T. Cornwell and Pfc. Henry Contreras.

Pvt. Johnny L. Duffice, Cpl. Coley C. Goodwin, Pvt. Claude Graham, Jr., Pvt. James Holliday, Pvt. Jack W. Jones, Pfc. Harold E. Jaegers, Sgt. Joseph A. Maszk, Pvt. Roy E. Rettinger, Pfc. Elmer E. Striker, Pvt. Joseph P. Wells and Pfc. Rufus C. Winn, all of Port Bragg, N. C.

From Fort Benning are Pvt. Melvin Alexander, Pfc. Troy E. Brantley, Ret. Clinton H. Coles, Pfc. Normal L. Fischer, Ret. Charles E. Gramling, Pvt. Calvin B. Hall, Pvt. Maxwell V. Harkey, Pfc. Willie T. Joiner, Pfc. Douglas E. Jones.

Pfc. Robert V. Lewis, Cpl. James H. Melvin, Pfc. James R. Rainey, Pfc. James R. Reid, Pvt. Fates Roberts, Pvt. Eriberto G. Rodriguez, Cpl. James B. Smith, Cpl. Russell M. Smith, Pfc. Floyd C. Stover, Pfc. Edwin S. Suda, Pfc. Milton Y. Thornton, Pfc. Henry W. Worcester and Pfc. Bernard Zebulum, from Camp Gordon, Ga., are Pvt. Robert Beckner, Ret. David L. Craddock, Sgt. Frank Phillips, Pvt. Guido Tassi, Ret. John E. Vest, Pfc. Fred A. Vestal and Pfc. Freddie Wallace.

Others in the group are Sgt. Henry A. Bollman and Cpl. Grady S. Thomas of Topeka Air Force base, Kans.; Sgt. Ellis J. Boudreaux and Pfc. Pierce A. Tucker of Albany, Ga.; Pvt. Harvey L. Brimer, Pfc. Thomas E. Epperson, Pfc. Leo B. Orvis and Pvt. James E. Jackson from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Cpl. John B. Clegg of Shaw Field, S. C.; Pvt. Richard P. Burns of Maxwell Air Force base, Ala.; Cpl. Charles F. Farris of Elba, Ala.; Pfc. Howard M. Gentry of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pfc. James H. Hamby and Cpl. Harold Padgett of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Pfc. Julian C. Humphries of Atlanta.

Enlisted Group Assigned Here

Sixteen more enlisted men were assigned to the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment last week.

Assigned to Company K were Cpl. Theina McCoy, Pfc. Nicodemus Mills and Ret. Frank Tucker from Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Pvt. Freddie Rush from Fort Knox, Ky.

Company L received Cpl. Wellington Davenport, Pfc. Robert L. Rudisill and Marion L. Shirley from Camp Kilmer, N. J.; Pvt. Frank Moore from Fort Dix, N. J.; Pfc. Albert Neal from Fort Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Willie L. Foster from the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., and Pvt. Lee R. Johnson from Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Coming from Fort Dix, N. J., are Pvt. Lionel Lewis, Davatan Griffith and Garrett Brown were assigned to Company M.

Assigned to Company I were Cpl. Robert Shensky and Pfc. Walter L. Merweather and Alenza Boyd, all from Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Post Sergeant Praised For Military Service

Sgt. Ralph Hyson of Battery B, 89th Field Artillery battalion, learned last week that he had been awarded the Third Army certificate of achievement.

Sergeant Hyson who is retiring from the army, was awarded the certificate upon leaving the service by Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillen, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army.

Clothing Items For Separated EM Are Listed

Clothing and equipment which can be retained by honorably discharged enlisted men were listed in a circular issued recently by Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Articles listed were one web belt; one cotton khaki or wool garrison cap, or one service cap; one set of collar insignia, and all sleeve insignia, plus any insignia attached to clothing upon discharge.

One wool jacket; one wool overcoat, if discharge is during season that wool clothing is worn; one raincoat or poncho; one cotton khaki or wool shirt;

Nine Board 3 Recruits Promoted on March 22

Nine recruits of Army Field Forces board No. 3 were promoted to the grade of private on March 22, according to 1st Lt. Thomas A. G. Rosell, the board's detachment commander.

They were Leroy Asbill, John J. Breckner, Donnie W. Criscuolo, John F. Fowler, Leslie V. Gilman, Vincent A. Indelicato, Milton E. Newcomer, Earnest Rehr and Joseph E. Spinelli.

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Post Lieutenant Gets New Rank

The promotion of Herbert M. Sexton of Company M of the 15th Infantry regiment to third lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced here last week. The date of his new rank was listed as retroactive from Dec. 25, 1948.

Graduating from Summer high school of St. Louis, Mo., Lieutenant Sexton entered the army on Feb. 7, 1946, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He attended the Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, graduating on June 26, 1947.

Prior to his present assignment here, Lieutenant Sexton was on duty with the 512th Engineer Dump Truck company, Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Ordnance School detachment, Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md. His duties here are as platoon leader of the 75-mm recoilless rifle platoon of Company M.

Reenlistments for Third Battalion Number Five

Five men reenlisted with the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment last week, but the officials have announced that Headquarters company listed Sgt. Ayres M. Miller and Cpl. Columbus Bryant, Etc. Floyd Bryant, were reenlisted for Company I. Sgt. Nellie Bradley signed up again with Company K and Cpl. Martin E. Moton, who were reenlisted for more service with Company M.

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- SPECIAL —
 1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE Sedan Coupe, Radio & Heater Plastic Seat Covers, Window Shades Chrome Wheels — Like New — \$1495.00 —
- 1946 Ford Super DXL. Tudor R&H. \$1195
 - 1940 Ford (8) Tudor Sedan, Radio \$ 795
 - 1940 Pontiac (8) 4 Dr. Sedan Extra Clean \$ 795
 - 1936 Dodge 2 Door Sedan \$ 225

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Preaching Mission Will Begin Tonight

A post-wide "preaching mission" has been outlined for Fort Benning, and services will be conducted simultaneously at all chapels for the next week by three outstanding civilian clergymen.

The first group of the series of nightly services will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening, and the program will continue through next Wednesday night. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, has arranged for the movement which highlights the Lenten season's spiritual crusade, and as chosen the three guest preachers.

Roman Catholic services will be held at the post Catholic chapel, (Chapel No. 4) by the Rev. James W. Conway, M. E. Father Conway is with the Vincentian Mission house of Opelika, Ala., and has been active throughout the South for many years.

Conducting the mission at chapel No. 1 on the main post will be the Rev. Dr. John S. Bryan, graduate of Georgia State college, Turner seminary and Atlanta university. At present he is pastor of Ward chapel, African Methodist church in Columbus.

Dr. Bryan will preach to the men from Section II, 344th Area Service unit; the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, and the 898th Field Artillery battalion.

The Protestant mission at the Main chapel will be preached by the Rev. Dr. John E. Richards, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Columbus. A native of South Carolina, Dr. Richards was a army chaplain from 1941 until 1945, serving with the airforce first at Gunter field, Ala., and later as



REV. JAMES V. CONWAY



REV. DR. JOHN S. BRYAN



REV. DR. JOHN E. RICHARDS

Inspection Held At FA Battalion By Division CG

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, reviewed and inspected the 998th Armored Field Artillery battalion last Saturday morning in the unit's Sand Hill area.

At the review, the general spoke to the unit delite, and welcomed its new members. Upon arriving at Sand Hill, the general went to the unit's parade grounds where the troops were assembled.

The review was highlighted by the presentation of the "best mess hall of the month" plaque to Service battery, First Lt. Henry C. Gresham, battery commander, and Sgt. Moses Fociss steward, accepted the honors for the winning battery. Sgt. Lt. c. Flint J. Lyles, president of the unit's John W. Brown NCO club, presented the plaque to General Clarkson, who, in turn, gave it to the winning battery representatives.

The "best mess" plaque, one of four awards regularly for outstanding achievements by a component of the battalion, were donated to the unit by the NCO club.

Following the inspection, General Clarkson, accompanied by Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander, and officers of both the 998th and Third division and surrounding areas, battalion dayrooms, barracks and their mess rooms throughout the area.

Sergeant Tute Is Drill Winner

A "manual of arms" contest staged recently by approximately 400 men of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, was won by Sgt. 1st Lt. Melbourne A. Tute of Company A.

The contest, which actually was a series of elimination contests, and in which all five companies of the battalion participated, resulted in the choosing of two men from each company to compete in "O'Grady" drill.

In this type of competition, the manual of arms commands are given in the usual manner except that if the commands are not preceded by the words, "O'Grady says," they are not to be executed.

With Capt. James H. Smith, assistant S-3 of the 15th, giving the commands and non-commissioned officers from each company acting as judges, the contestants were given various commands in order until all had been eliminated except Sergeant Tute.

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REGISTER FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION — Dependents of military personnel find hospital medics helpful at all times. Here Mrs. Willard Kernop, wife of Sergeant Kernop, with her two sons, Jimmie, left, and Johnny, right, registers in the receiving office in the Station hospital. Jimmie had a cold.

Hospital Medical Personnel Faced With Mammoth Task

For those who, at one time some ache or pain, but little or another, have been wont to criticize and brand as lackadaisical the service and treatment dispensed by the military medical department, difficulties encountered by Benning's station hospital personnel may tend to change some opinions. Many experiences of soldiers with the medical department have been limited to an occasional sick-call visit to the dispensary a minor cold or

providing adequate facilities for the treatment of military personnel and dependents, the station hospital is constantly engaged in research work designed to develop and improve upon the knowledge that medical science has provided. In spite of the fact that the Fort Benning hospital's various departments, such as surgical, X-ray and the laboratory, are equipped with modern materials, the critical shortage of professional medical personnel has rendered it difficult for the present staff to carry out the health program designed by the Department of the Army.

In addition to the some 260 bed patients who are now being treated at the hospital, soldiers whose conditions are not serious, but are such as warrant excuse from duty, must be hospitalized for a complete physical check to lessen the danger of spreading an infectious disease.

Dependents of military personnel, recognizing the concentration of receiving medical attention on the post, have placed an unprecedented demand upon hospital attendants, who have been working many hours over the normal work week. Until recently, dependents had been placing an additional burden upon the hospital surgeons by requesting house calls, many for relatively insignificant complaints. However, medical authorities have asked that unnecessary calls, which must be answered at the expense of patients more urgently in need of medical attention, be cut to a minimum.

In addition to the operation of the hospital proper, the staff is charged with the efficient maintenance of some 54 dispensaries, including one in Columbus, where sick call is held daily. These dispensaries treat minor cases on the spot, while more serious cases are sent to the station hospital, which is equipped to handle as many as 800 emergency cases. At present the local hospital has only 15 professional medical officers, while the strength required for normal operation is 27. To augment the decidedly inadequate and much overworked staff, there are 54 professional nurses and 18 medical officers who are attached to the station hospital from the 15th Evacuation hospital of Fort Bragg, N. C.

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CROONER NOW STATIONED WITH FORT BENNING UNIT.

Persons strolling by Service club No. 4 lately have been astounded by a soft sweet melody that can only be described as melancholy crooning, and not willing to believe their ears, have peeped inside, halfheartedly feeling ginger Billy Eckstine or Herb Jeffries exercising their voices.

But the owner of the swaying croon in that area is 18-year-old Melvin W. Willis, a recruit of the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, who sports a deep, rich baritone which sends listeners if not out of this world, then at least back to the service club to hear some more.

Starting at the age of nine, Willis' unusual vocal ability began to make itself felt around his home town, Philadelphia, Pa., where he sang with his church choir, along with his musically-inclined mother. As he grew older, his popularity increased, and he soon found himself a soloist in his junior high school choir, traveling throughout Pennsylvania on singing engagements.

It wasn't long before his mellow baritone was noticed by local orchestra leaders and critics, and he filled numerous singing engagements in leading theaters, and night clubs in New York and New Jersey. After completing a one-year hitch in the army, Willis plans to return to his career of song.

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MARS Station Requests Business For Army Day

Sending a message or greeting to a buddy at any army post anywhere in the world can be done this Army Day through the facilities of Fort Benning's military amateur radio station, A4TIS.

The MARS station will be on 24-hour operation April 6, sending and receiving messages from installations all over the world, in conjunction with a contest of all MARS stations.

The contest is being spearheaded by a message from the secretary of the army, emanating from the pentagon's own amateur station in Washington, and is a feature of the Army Day program designed to bring closer together military personnel throughout the nation and overseas.

The MARS station handling the most messages on that day will be awarded a special certificate. So the Benning station has put out a call to post personnel to "Help put Benning over the top — Do your bit, and help yourself by sending a message to an army friend."

The form below is published for the convenience of those who wish to send messages. The message blank is to be filled in and forwarded to amateur radio station before midnight next Tuesday. All entries are to be printed.

From A4TIS to MARS

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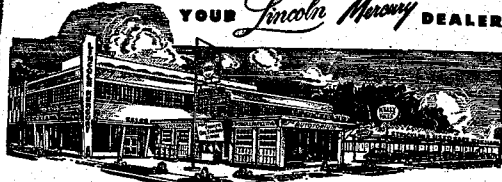
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1940 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Kaiser 4 Door Sedan
1938 Lincoln Fordor Sedan	1947 Studebaker 2-Dr. Sedan
	1947 Pontiac '6' 2-Dr. Sedan
	1947 Nash 4-door Sedan
	1946 Hudson 4-door R&H
MERCURY	1946 Packard 4 Door Sedan
1949 Mercury Conv. Coupe	1946 Buick 4 Door Sedan
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1948 Mercury Club Coupe	1942 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
1948 Mercury Station Wagon	1941 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
1947 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1941 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
1947 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1941 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
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1946 Mercury 6 Pass. Coupe	1939 Packard 4 Door Sedan
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 27

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

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Twenty Eight Pages



FRENCH STAFF CHIEF ARRIVES... Lt. Gen. George Marie Joseph Revers, chief of staff of the French army, left, is shown saluting with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander, following his arrival by plane at Lawson airforce base Monday. General Revers, whose visit to the United States has been his purpose of presenting the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palm to the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., toured the Infantry Center Tuesday.

French Military Leader On Visit

Lt. Gen. George Marie Joseph Revers, chief of staff of the French army, left Fort Benning by plane from Lawson airforce base yesterday morning following an intensified one-day tour of the Infantry Center.

The French chief of staff arrived here late Monday afternoon, and was greeted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Joseph A. T. Nichols, TIC chief of staff.

After landing the French chief of staff inspected a guard of honor composed of elements of the First battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, commanded by Maj. John E. Harris. The "Sambre et Meuse, one of the most famous French military marches, was played by the 72nd and 198th Army bands.

Immediately following, the French military leader accompanied the high-ranking Infantry Center officers to the commandant's office where an informal discussion was held.

General Revers was honored with an official reception and dinner at the Fort Benning Officers' club at 7 p. m.

The French general's itinerary for Tuesday included breakfast in the official guest quarters at 8 a. m., followed by a briefing by General Bradley from 8:30 until 8:45 a. m. At 8:55, General Revers saw an airborne show

Benning Again Site of VIP Orientation Students to See Infantry Activity

The Infantry Center has again been selected by the Department of the Army as the site for the army's part in the second Joint Orientation conference, it has been revealed here. This portion of the conference will be held on April 10 and 11.

In addition to the civilian, guests, the Infantry Center next month will play host to students and faculty members of the Armed Forces Staff college and the National War college.

Approximately 60 of the nation's top men in fields of business, labor, industry, finance, education, the press and radio, municipal government and religion will arrive at Fort Benning by plane Sunday afternoon, April 10.

After being met by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center,

at Lawson airforce base, they will be taken on a one and one-half-hour orientation and tour of the post. That evening they will be guests at an official reception in the Officers' club.

Following breakfast on Monday, April 11, the civilians will observe a demonstration of airborne training and techniques to include air transportability and delivery of personnel and equipment by powered plane, glider and parachute drop.

In the afternoon they will see an Infantry firepower demonstration presenting the characteristics,

capabilities and trends of developments of infantry weapons.

They will leave Fort Benning on Tuesday, April 12, by plane. Approximately 85 students and faculty members of the National War college, Washington, D. C., will be here at the same time as the participants in the Joint Orientation conference, and will observe the same demonstrations.

On Tuesday, April 12, about 178 faculty members and students of the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., will arrive at the post for a two-day visit.

Wednesday morning, April 13, they are to see the Infantry School's Problem 1, a demonstration of infantry weapons and firepower. In the afternoon they will observe Problem 241, a demonstration of a reinforced infantry battalion in defense.

Thursday morning, April 14, the visitors will watch a demonstration of an infantry-reserve tank team in attack and, in the afternoon, they will be given a presentation of developments by Army Field Forces board No. 3. They will leave the following morning for Greenville, S. C., to see the Joint Operations Center at that station.

Plans For Sunrise Service Completed

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Fort Benning Easter sunrise services to be conducted inside the first quartel, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, said this week.

The traditional services will commence just after dawn on the quiet, solemn dignity and beauty have been cited by Chaplain Hale as themes for the Easter religious period at Fort Benning.

As in the past, some 1,400 chairs will be formed into a living cross, and will be available to the first arrivals. On the bandstand in the center of the quartel, the Infantry Center chapel choir and officiating chaplains will be seated before an elaborate white altar decorated with garlands of greenery and Easter lilies.

Appropriate sacred music which will accompany the hymns, will be provided by the 2nd Army band.

Each unit of the Infantry Center will furnish colors and Color Guard members, and all participating units will have their guidons

massed on the ramparts inclosed in the quartel. The choir and band will be followed by post Protestant chaplains. Preceding the choir were color bearers carrying the United States and Christian flags.

In 1948 the services were highlighted by a colorful procession led by the white-robed junior and senior choirs from the Main Chapel and followed by post Protestant chaplains. Preceding the choir were color bearers carrying the United States and Christian flags.

Radio Station WRBL has announced plans to sign on the air one hour earlier than usual to broadcast the services.

Final Jamboree For Recruit Unit At Service Club

A gala party will be held tonight at Harmony church service club No. 3, Miss Harlette Allen, club director announced.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., the event has been planned in honor of the men of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry, regiments, who finish their basic training cycle tomorrow and will mark the recruits' final jamboree at the club before leaving the Harmony church area.

To start the festivities, Sgt. Alberto Garcia's musicians will play for about an hour of dancing, after which the troops and their guests will be entertained by the Third army all-soldier review "On the Double". A buffet supper will follow the show.

The high spot of the evening however, Miss Allen said, will be the judging of the photo beauty contest.

Photographs of wives, sweethearts and sisters have been submitted by the men of the unit for the past two weeks and tonight, the pictures will be scrutinized to determine the prettiest girl who will be named "Sweetheart of the battalion".

The contest winner will receive an award donated by special services, and her photograph will be seen in the home-town newspaper. The soldier submitting the winning snapshot also will receive a prize.

9th Artillery Unit To Parade Friday

The newly activated Ninth Field Artillery battalion will hold its first parade Friday at 5 p. m. on the battalion parade grounds.

The parade will mark the beginning of a forty-two-week training cycle for the 400 new men of the unit.

It will be furnished by the Third Infantry division band.

Cavalcade, Displays Climax Annual Army Day Functions

The Infantry Center and the Third Infantry division teamed together for a display of infantry power yesterday as Fort Benning, Columbus and the nation observed the 21st annual Army day.

Broadway, in downtown Columbus, took on a carnival air with banners and streamers flying from every utility pole, while a score of stores and theaters dressed for the occasion with varied displays of army clothing, weapons and equipment.

Even the wide parkway from 10th through 13th streets, was

showing such equipment as light, medium and heavy tanks; or dance mobile repair units and machine shops; eight-inch and 155-mm howitzers, a radar set; a 10-mm Bofors anti-aircraft gun; an M-10 tank destroyer; an 18-foot assault craft; an anti-aircraft searchlight; a 60-mm anti-aircraft gun; two liaison planes; a helicopter, and an infantry assault carrier.

Climaxing the city's Army day celebration, troops of the Third Infantry division staged a month-long parade in which was featured nearly every type of infantry

equipment known to modern warfare.

Assembling on Second avenue between 14th and 15th streets, at 10 a. m., the colorful cavalcade consisted of the entire 15th Infantry regiment, units of the 98th Field Artillery battalion, Third Reconnaissance company, Third Heavy Tank battalion, 10th Engineer battalion, Third Military Police company, Third Signal company, 708rd Ordnance company, Third Quartermaster company, Third Medical station and

(See CAVALCADE Page 2)



AWARD WINNERS. . . Shown here is Col. Marcus Bell the Infantry Center G-4, presenting Junie D. Dykes, a civilian employee of the Engineer section, with a cash award and a certificate for a money saving suggestion for the section. In the background are, left to right, George K. Ogletree and Valmar L. Helms, both civilian employees of the Engineer section, and Col. H. A. Stewart, post engineer officer. Other civilian award winners not shown here were Lemuel E. Johnson, Ordnance section, and Curtis A. Parker, Lawson airforce base employee.

Post Civilians Awarded Prizes For Suggestions

Six civilian employees of Fort Benning received cash awards recently for their suggestions for improving operations in their departments. Awards were presented in a formal hall by Col. Marcus Bell (G-4), of the Infantry Center, and Col. Gilbert T. Collar, commanding officer of Lawson airforce base. First award of \$90 was made to Junie D. Dykes of the Engineer section for his suggestion which outlined the installation of a device to keep the intake screen clean at the filter plant. Savings through the usage of such a device were estimated at \$100 per year by Carl S. Latona, chairman of the award committee.

Unit Promotes Student Group

Thirty enlisted students of the Ninth company, Student Training Regiment were promoted to private first class last week. The promotion was announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, regimental commander. The students were promoted from private to private first class. They were Charles E. W. Baxter, John H. Beringer, John H. Boyke, Arthur R. Burrows, Angelo Cannavino, Leonard F. Conery, Albert L. Cuevas, Donald L. Day, Thomas L. Doufexis, Ansel E. Edwards, Paskell J. Poindexter, Walter M. Goezka, Harry M. Hight, Laverne C. Lee, Daniel Maxim, Melvin L. Oliver, Charles L. Parsons, William E. Richards, John P. Slaughter, Billy D. Sheels, Delmar E. Scribner, Robert L. Warren and Keith E. Williamson.

Duke to Visit Mother

Duke of Windsor, tussled and haggard after crossing the English channel during a gale, arrived in London today to visit his 81-year-old mother, Queen Mary, and presumably his ailing brother, King George. His American duchess, whose love lost him the throne of England, was not with him.

GEORGE SANDERS WEDS

George Sanders, pictured by movie press agents as a professional woman hater, today is honeymooning in a grand estate in the country. Sanders, 40, is married to a 21-year-old actress, Elizabeth Taylor. Sanders is a member of the United States Army Reserve and is currently serving in the 10th Cavalry Regiment.

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Gen. Revers

(Continued from Page 1)
His party visited Hook range for a demonstration of Infantry fire power presented by the Academic department. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the French chief of staff was the guest of honor at a dinner in the quarters of General Burgess. His visit to the Infantry Center was one of several being made to military installations of the United States by General Revers during a three-week tour of this country. The primary purpose of General Revers' visit to the U. S. has been to present the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palm to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Accompanying General Revers during his tour are Maj. Gen. O. P. Salmon, director of manufacturing; Col. Jacques de la Bourse, French military attache in Washington; Col. Mich-

Privates First Class Promoted By 3440th

The promotion of seven privates first class to corporal in the 3440th Area Service unit was announced this week by officials of the organization. Advancements were awarded to Pfc. Cliff D. Robinson, Thymon M. Rainwater, Francis J. Short, Carl P. Bailey, James E. Mathis and Malcolm Hoover, all of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, and Pfc. Lewis C. Beatty of Section II. el M. Gouraud, Capt. Roland de Mequenen and Capt. Guy Renaudin. Six cadets of the French Military Academy, who arrived at Benning Sunday, also accompanied General Revers on his itinerary. They were Raymond Levy, Lucien Varda, Claude Beaumont, Henry Feysdel, Michel de la Cour and Claude Mayausse.

Cavalcade

(Continued from Page 1)
The Third division and 72nd Army band, led by Flying Boxcars, touring gliders flew over the route which crossed Warren Avenue at 14th street, and continued down the west side of Broadway to 10th street. In the reviewing stand at Broadway and 12th street were civic leaders of Columbus and Phenix City and military officials of Fort Benning, among these were Carlton MacNeely, chairman of the Army day activities in Columbus; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, 3rd Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton (ret.); Col. Gilbert T. Collar, Lawson airforce base commander; Lt. Comdr. C. J. Barber (USNR); Mayor Homer D. Cobb of Phenix City; Mayor Walter Richards of Columbus the Rev. Ed Grimes; Dr. W. H. Shaw, L. W. McPherson and representatives of local veterans organizations. The events of yesterday were highlights of a week-long celebration which began last Monday and will continue through Sunday with all army equipment remaining on display in the Broadway parkway. Nightly showings of authentic combat films from various theaters of operations also will be shown.

While Columbus, since Monday, has been busily engaged in observing the anniversary of the nation's entry into World War I, neighboring cities have been visited by other units of the Third division. On Monday, the first battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment, along with the 72nd Army band, paraded in Columbus, Tenn. The following day, the 30th's Second battalion, the 805th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 703rd Ordnance Company, 5th Engineer Battalion, Third Military Police Company, 10th Medical Battalion and the Third Quartermaster Company putting on a show for the citizens of Atlanta. Throughout the week, military officials have held open houses at Fort Benning, inviting local civilian groups to make conducted while the troops' non-completed army post. The tours in-

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Corporal Erects Unusual Bridge Equipment Display

Completion of the latest addition to the Infantry School's training aids displays earned Cpl. James A. Scott of Company C, the Infantry School detachment, the selection as The Bayonet's "Soldier of the Week" for last week. Corporal Scott, who was picked for the honor from a field of candidates from most of the larger units of Fort Benning by a selection board composed of three officers and three enlisted men, was credited with acting as a one-man task force in setting up more than a dozen items of bridging equipment for instructional use.



CPL. JAMES A. SCOTT . . . "Soldier of the Week"

Lawson Base Hobby Section Is Again Open

Buzzing of electric saws, the steady whirr of electric drills and the resounding staccato of hammer marks the reopening of the hobby shop at Lawson airforce base last week. A project of the personal services office, the hobby shop is housed in an abandoned post hall in the old 75th Troop Carrier squadron area and is under the supervision of Cpl. Herbert M. Dean. Dean recently completed a carpenter's course at Lowry Airforce base, Colo. The shop will be open to base personnel from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday of each week.

One new feature of the hobby shop is the darkroom and photograph facilities. From dryer to washing tanks, the new sections offer all services that an amateur photographer needs to develop his technique. In addition to the hobby shop, the personal services section supervises a well-stocked library, a comfortable and spacious study room in connection with the information and education program, a fully-equipped gym and a recreational hall.

Artillerymen Promoted

Recent promotions within the 99th Artillery Field Artillery Battalion included Pfc. Alcide Wagner to corporal and Pvt. John Belcher to private first class.

display were full-size, 50-ton capacity units, while others were scale models suitable for a table exhibit. All of the equipment was assembled at building No. B-45 in the Harmony church area, and Corporal Scott took over.

The layout was planned to facilitate demonstration and explanation. An existing ditch was used to simulate the obstacle to be crossed, and the equipment was erected in a variety of ways to illustrate its flexibility. Hand signs were erected and suitable signs were posted with the name, source and capacity of each item.

The bulk of the equipment for Corporal Scott's project was assembled inside of the building where the display was set up. All items necessary for infantry use in a river crossing were displayed or erected on an actual-size scale.

In addition, Corporal Scott had actual working miniature models of all bridge sets assembled on tables. All of the equipment was serviced and lubricated.

The completed display was cited as an outstanding example of the effective use of training aids for efficient instruction, as well as economical maintenance, proper security and labor-saving operation.

Vaughn Monroe's Entry Tops Army Song Contest

Vaughn Monroe, orchestra leader, won first prize and was presented with a \$1,000 savings bond for his entry in the current army song contest, Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, chief of army services, has announced. Monroe's entry, "Men of the Army," was one of five which were picked from a total of 1,050 songs submitted for the army's world-wide contest conducted on a competitive basis for the purpose of selecting a new song for the army.

Just as "Anchors Aweigh" has always been associated with the navy, "The Wild Blue Yonder" with the airforce, and "From the Halls of Montezuma" with the marine corps, so will the winning melody become the theme of the "dog-face".

Second prize, a \$500 bond, was won by Thomas J. Fies, Chicago musician-composer, for his "It's The Army" and Third prize, a \$100 bond, went to a new entrant, "It's A Battlefield Along".

Mrs. Iola Nancy Warren, a Chicago housewife, captured fourth prize, a \$50 bond, by submitting "Three Cheers for the Army" and a \$25 bond went to a former music supervisor and singer, Mrs. Lillian S. Fawcett, for her song, "We're in the Army".

The winning songs will be introduced to the public and to the army, and the song which proves to be the most popular

STR Enlisted Men Advanced in Grade

Eighteen enlisted men of the Students Training Regiment were promoted last week, it was announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commanding officer. Promoted from privates to first class were George Washington, Sr., Richard W. Miller, Edward C. Moore, Connel Harston, William Trumpp, Walter Monroe, Eddie Mayfield, Nathaniel Rainey, Vernon L. Staton and William E. Howard.

Advanced to privates from recruits were Robert Adams, Ken Belling, John Boone, George Washington, Theront White, Jr., Elroy D. Young, Eugene S. Smith and Duke Sims.

Brazilian Minister Of War Will Visit

An agenda featuring demonstrations of American military might will herald the arrival of Maj. Gen. Canrobert Pereira de Costa, Brazilian Minister of War, and his party of military aides and cabinet members when they visit Fort Benning starting next Tuesday.

Touring the United States as guests of the Department of the Army, General Canrobert and his group will visit the Infantry Center for the purpose of viewing military installations, equipment and training.

Arriving at Lawson airforce base Tuesday afternoon from Fort Bragg, N. C., the Brazilian general will inspect a guard of honor and will be greeted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. From there, the party will proceed to the official guest quarters.

A formal dinner in honor of General Canrobert will be held Tuesday evening at the Officers' club.

The airborne section of the Infantry School will be reviewed in the afternoon by General Canrobert. Demonstrations in all phases of paratroop training, will be held in connection with the airborne section review.

A dinner in honor of the group will be given by General Burress in his quarters Thursday evening. The party is scheduled to leave from Lawson airforce base for Miami, Fla., the following morning.

General Canrobert, a graduate of the Brazilian Military Academy and minister of war since 1946, will be accompanied on his tour by members of his staff including Maj. Gen. Candido Caldas, director of the technical and production department, Brazilian army, Brig. Gen. Edgar A. Amari, military attache, Brazilian embassy in Washington; Lt. Col. Pedro Gerardo Almeida, member of the minister's cabinet, Major Antonio Luiz de Barros Nunes, army general staff; Lt. Col. Augusto Fragozo, assistant military attache, Brazilian embassy, and a Capt. Simoes, Brazilian military army aide to the minister.

Traveling with the Brazilians minister are S. Army aide and tour director, will be Col. Anthony J. D. Biddle, and Maj. H. W. White, Jr., Arthur S. Moura will serve as interpreter.

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'Disclosure Policy' Is Set Up

In the past the role of the army during peacetime was too often forgotten by the general public, especially in communities where there were no adjacent military installations. As a result of this seeming indifference on the part of the "outsider", the army more or less closed a shell around its activities.

At the end of the last war, however, it was decided to adopt a policy of "disclosure", meaning that the army would begin making an honest effort to show the public what the army has in the way of defense and to keep the public informed of what is being planned for the future. In addition, the army, through its public information program, decided to let the public know what is being done to make America a better place in which to live. And the army does make America a better place in which to live.

Certainly, no one can deny that the army, together with the airforce, undertook one of the year's most humane projects during the winter "freeze-up" when supplies and foodstuffs were trucked or flown in to the snow-bound areas whose residents stood to lose millions of dollars worth of livestock unless they got immediate relief.

In 1947, the army's work at the resort town of Bar Harbor, Maine, during the devastating forest fire which caused the loss of an inestimable amount of cancer research, resulted in the saving of many lives and a great deal of property. Had it not been for the army volunteers who fought the fires, set up communications and evacuated families, the damage would have been far greater than it was. That same year, the Texas City, Texas, explosion at the Monsanto Chemical works again brought out the army. Its work in evacuation, in setting up communications and in cooperation with the American Red Cross earned for the army a devotion which the city probably never thought possible.

And closer to Fort Benning there is an example of the army's humanitarian work. During the tornado in Anniston, Ala., in 1946 the army stepped in and set up or helped to repair communications, cleared the streets and provided ambulances to evacuate the wounded. Indeed, we feel safe in stating without qualification that the army has an almost unsurpassed record for humanitarian work, all of which make America a better place in which to live.

A great deal more than humanitarian work is necessary, however, if the army is to remain in the public eye. The public must know about the work. First, that the public must know how prepared the army is for defense.

Probably no one realizes this more than Fort Benning officials who have worked ardently in cooperation with the Columbus Chamber of Commerce to set up a three-block long display of military equipment for Army Week and who have arranged for the participation of more than 1,600 troops in the city's Army Day parade. The magnificent displays in the windows of Columbus' leading shops further attest to the fact that the army is carrying out its program of showing to the public everything it can safely uncover.

The Fort Benning reservation is open to the public at all times, and a warm welcome has been extended to come in and look the post over. Naturally, there are still things which can't be shown, but that doesn't mean that the average citizen can't see those things which aren't classified. The individual soldier can help tremendously in this "program of disclosure". He can be polite and courteous to all visitors, and he can direct them to the places on the post they want to see.

Next week's guest list of civilian VIP's will give the individual Benningite an opportunity to show his hospitality. For example, if there happens to be among the group someone he knows personally, it would be a fine gesture to attempt to arrange a meeting.

No Reason To Believe It's Easy To Reenlist

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

No soldier who acquires dependents and draws family allowance after May 1 will be re-enlisted in the regular army unless discharged from his current enlistment in grade four or above. No soldier discharged after a year or more of service may re-enlist unless he has attained grade five or higher.

The army's new system of job guidance for men entering the service without special vocational skills will become effective in the ZI on April 15, and overseas a month later.

The airforce has authorized issue of the new blue-and-silver chevrons in both ZI and overseas commands on a replacement basis.

Infantry must be assigned to infantry units or branch organizations to be eligible for combat infantry pay, the army adjutant general has stated. The House Armed Services subcommittee studying service pay revision will recommend that the full committee consider

Chaplain's Corner

Which One Are You --- A Judas Or A Peter?

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT P. CANIS

He hanged himself. That is the end of the story of Judas' betrayal of Christ. Lured by the tinkling of a bag of coins, Judas betrayed Jesus into the hand of his enemies and death. Later he repented, tried to buy off those with whom he had conspired against Jesus, and failed. Then he went out and hanged himself.

That was not local incident of 2,000 years ago. Humanity is always guilty of Judas' crime. Every time a Christian yields to the temptations of the flesh, every time he compromises his faith in Christ for the glitter of world allurements, he is betraying his Christ and selling out his own-soul.

There is another grave warning in this story of Judas. He did repent, but he made his repentance with the wrong people. He went to his co-conspirators and tried to return his ill-gotten bag of silver in exchange for his guilt. That is not possible. It is easy to sell your soul to Satan. But you can't buy it back. Judas should have gone to the one he betrayed—to Jesus himself. He should have confessed his sin to Jesus, and he would have received complete forgiveness. Instead, he was left clutching his bag of guilt, and Judas went out and hanged himself.

That same fate threatens every Christian

"Your Red Cross"

Tells Why He's A Red Cross Volunteer

By MURRAY HILL

I have often wondered what makes a Red Cross volunteer tick—in fact, what makes 2,000,000 of them tick. What is this strange power that causes millions to work, work, and work some more long hours—totally without pay—without thought of glory or recognition—in the name of the Red Cross. I have noticed this more each year. Each year, and thus far, I see new workers become eager Red Cross enthusiasts as they learn more and more about Red Cross. A typical example of this fine kind of volunteer is William W. Daughtrey, of the post safety office. Mr. Daughtrey showed so much enthusiasm that I asked why and how he got into it.

"On Feb. 27 the American National Red Cross was to me: 1. An agency, a somewhat mysterious agency, that did various things for some people—and I didn't even know for whom exactly. 2. Another outfit that came along in March of every year and said 'Gimme—usually they had a lot of good reasons (propaganda, I called it).

"On March 1, I was suddenly talked out of my complacent and possibly even somewhat cynical attitude, 'cause on this day I received in my quarters a most disturbing telephone call. My good friend Ralph George, says to my wife—I was in bed with

this matter separately from retirement, death benefits and other matters included in the Hook Report. This, in order to facilitate prompt action on the projected pay legislation.

The airforce has revived its wartime personal affairs program, establishing a personal affairs branch under personal services. Consultants will be available to airmen in the matters of life insurance, absentee voting, allotments of pay and other personal problems. Navy public information is planning a monthly letter listing opportunities for sales of pertinent articles to trade publications by navy personnel. Trade editors are being queried concerning types of material they desire.

Approximately 100 career-type assignments soon will be open to army enlisted women, leading to promotion to top enlisted grades, warrant grades and commissioned status.

Mats will supplement its trans-Pacific service by use of civilian aircraft on a contract basis.

Which One Are You --- A Judas Or A Peter?

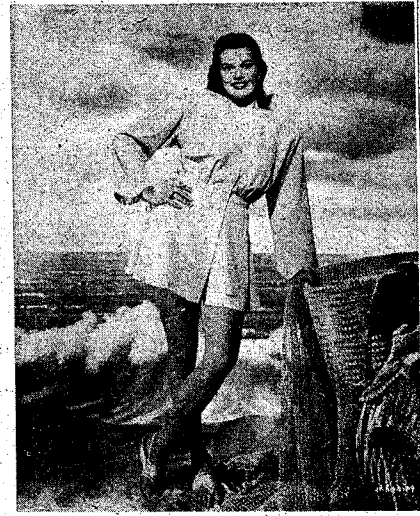
who tries to buy his righteousness from the world. Each time he does he is tightening the noose around his own soul. Sins against God can be forgiven only by repentance before God.

There was another disciple who turned against His Master and thrice denied that he ever knew him. That was Peter. He also repented. For three days after Christ's crucifixion Peter wrestled with the torment of his guilt; and on the third day he went to the tomb of the Master, and it was empty. He did not know of the resurrection until he met Jesus on the waters of Galilee.

There Jesus said to him "Simon, Peter, lovest thou me more than these?" Peter answered, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." And Jesus said unto him, "Feed my sheep." That was the moment of forgiveness for Peter.

And that forgiveness is available for all who will come to Jesus in true repentance. Sometimes we meet an empty void like Peter met the empty tomb, but as we go away truly sorrowing for our sins, the voice of the risen Jesus speaks forgiveness to our hearts. He sends us forth to feed his sheep. He lifts us up to lives of service for Him.

Judas went out and hanged himself. Peter went out to serve Christ. Which one of these is you?



WHO IS SHE?—The Bayonet staff has eliminated from a list of possibilities Marjorie Main, Sophie Tucker and Ann Sheridan, but we still don't know for sure who this lovely morsel is. Could it be Janis Paige?

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MA AND PA KETTLE with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. The laughs are on the house when Ma and Pa Kettle and their poverty-stricken family of 15 kids find themselves living in style as Pa hits the jackpot in a slogan contest. Recommended for family.

STREETS OF LORDO (western in cinecolor) with William Holden, William Bendix and MacDonald Carey. A tale of the old west and three stagecoach stick-up specialists who face a show-down when a girl falls in love with one of them. Recommended for adult.

THE WINDOW with Barbara Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Bobby Driscoll. This is a spine-tingling experience of a small boy who sees a murder committed but can make no one believe him because of his reputation for telling fantastic yarns. Recommended for family.

THE GREEN PROMISE with Walter Brennan and Marguerite Chapman. A bull-headed farmer nearly ruins his family because of his refusal to accept the "new fangled" ideas of modern-day farming and conservation. Recommended for family.

FLAMINGO ROAD with Joan Crawford and Gladys George. Plots and counterplots of crooked politics reveal the lengths to which an unscrupulous man will go to secure power and influence. Recommended for adult.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Saturday, April 9—Blondie's Big Deal and Inner Sanctum (double feature). Sunday and Monday, April 10 and 11—Streets of Laredo, Movie News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Rebel Rabbit.

THEATERS NO. 3 Kettle, Name Band Musical entitled Symphony in Swing and entitled Flying Grandmother. Tuesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14—Flamingo Road, Movie News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Rebel Rabbit.

Friday, April 15—The Window, All America News at No. 1 only, Variety View feature entitled Inch by Inch at No. 1 only, Sports Review entitled Footed for Fame and color cartoon entitled Mouse Clearing.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 11 Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10—Red Canyon, Movie News and Armed Forces Seven Report.

Monday, April 11—Blondie's Big Deal and Inner Sanctum (double feature). Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13—Streets of Laredo, Movie News and Donald Duck cartoon entitled Trial of Donald Duck. Thursday, April 14—Ma and Pa Kettle, Name Band Musical

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, April 7 — G a m e night, including miniature bowling and card games. Hillbilly music and dancing from 8-9 p.m. Friday, April 8 — Dance from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Sousa's orchestra. Saturday, April 9 — G a m e s from 8-9 p.m. Sunday, April 10 — Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Coffee hour from 4-5 p.m. Music and singing, 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 — O p e n house and card games. Tuesday, April 12 — D a n c e from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Garcia's orchestra. Wednesday, April 13 — Q u i z program from 8-9 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, April 7 — Dancing, buffet supper, entertainment at 8 p.m. Winner of photo contest and game sessions at 7 p.m. Friday, April 8 — Open house and quiz show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9 — G a m e night with prizes at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, April 7 — Rummy party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Music program and dance team at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 8 — Kiddie dance with prizes best costume from 8-11 p.m. Music by 196th dance orchestra. Saturday, April 9 — Whist party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10 — Radio hour at 10 a.m. Tea time with records at 3 p.m. Popcorn quiz at 4:30 p.m. Jam session at 8 p.m. featuring Charles B. Jackson on the saxophone. Monday, April 11 — Closed. Tuesday, April 12 — G a m e night with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13 — Jitterbug dance team, pool and ping-pong games and bebop session at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday, April 7 — Stop the Music program with prizes at 7 p.m. Friday, April 8 — Games with prizes at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 9 — Pool competition and ping-pong games at 4, 6 and 10 p.m. Sunday, April 10 — Open house from 8:30 p.m. with music by the Third division band. Monday, April 11 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour with refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by WCTU. Tuesday, April 12 — Classes in ballroom during from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. for beginners and advanced students. Wednesday, April 13 — Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1. Thursday, April 14 — Army Wives club dessert-luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Stamp club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Games at 7:45 p.m. Friday, April 15 — Recorded popular music at 5 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. entitled Call Northstar 7-7. Monday, April 17 — Dance class for beginners at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 — Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m. Photography class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19 — Informal dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Paul Cooper's orchestra. Thursday, April 20 — S u n d a y afternoon dance at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21 — Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1. Saturday, April 22 — E d g e r White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by the Third division band. Sunday, April 23 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour with refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by WCTU. Monday, April 24 — Classes in ballroom during from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. for beginners and advanced students. Tuesday, April 25 — Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1. 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New Arrivals

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Ward D. Morton announce the birth of a son, Thomas Standish, on March 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Max French announce the birth of a daughter on March 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Warden Dover announce the birth of a daughter on March 15.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Marlow announce the birth of a son on March 16.

CWO and Mrs. Victor Kadnik announce the birth of a son on March 16.

Pfc. and Mrs. Oscar Bell announce the birth of a son on March 16.

Capt. and Mrs. Grisham, Tur-ber announce the birth of a son on March 22.

Pfc. and Mrs. Hansel Franklin announce the birth of a son on March 22.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Tier-ner announce the birth of a daughter on March 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Berry announce the birth of a son on March 23.

Pvt and Mrs. Leon Holland announce the birth of a daughter on March 24.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Gay-ard announce the birth of a daughter on March 25.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Gerald Adams announce the birth of a son on March 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Coburn announce the birth of a son on March 25.

First Lt. and Mrs. John Gerst-ner announce the birth of a daughter on March 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie Keane an- nounce the birth of a daughter on March 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Hallman announce the birth of a daughter on March 26.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ellis McIntosh announce the birth of a son on March 27.

Bowling Awards For March Given

The Woman's club bowling league—advanced, intermediate and beginners—bowed their first April games last Monday. Highest averages in each group for the month of March were awarded prizes as follows: Mrs. Mary Pusing in the advanced group, with an average of 136 for the month; Mrs. J. T. Vowell in the intermediates, with an average of 129, and Mrs. Albert C. Hickey in the beginners group with an average of 105.

Photos of the Army Day Parade are available at small cost. See the Ledger-Enquirer Librarian for prints of your unit.

ARMY DAY SALUTE

WE SPECIALIZE IN HAND CLEANING OF FORMALS AND LADIES FINE DRESSES

YOUR WOOLEN CLOTHING IS MOTHPROOFED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE When Dry Cleaned Here

we are now equipped to CLEAN KID CLOVES

QUALITY DYING backed by 27 years experience

ROOKS

CLEANERS & DYERS
400 Brown Avenue Phone 5072



LT. AND MRS. SHAY ENGEL—Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Diane Marie Jenkins of Chicago and Lt. Shay Engel of the Student Training Regiment of Fort Benning Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Infantry Center chapel.

Lawson Officers Give Gala Dance

The Lawson airforce base Officers club was the scene of a gala affair Saturday night when the members entertained their wives and guests with a dance. The club was gaily decorated with pastel streamers and a profusion of early spring flowers. The crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of the Southern Cavaliers.

Vows Exchanged At TIC Chapel

Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Diane Marie Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, of Chicago, and 2nd Lt. Shay Engel of fifth company, Student Training Regiment, in an impressive afternoon ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale performed the ceremony.

Outdoor Dancing

Service club No. 1 featured a "street carnival" for its Friday night dancing party last week. The street at the rear of the club was blocked off for the occasion, and brightly colored lights gave the scene a carnival atmosphere.

Members of the Southern Debs and other social organizations of Columbus came to refreshments, and Sgt. Ben Cortese's orchestra furnished the dance music.

Mrs. Ginnie Cox, director, has announced that service club No. 1 will open daily at 9 a.m. This will be of interest to military dependents who are visiting military personnel here, as the club is available to them to drop in for a cup of coffee or to spend a few leisure hours, relaxing, reading or listening to the radio.

Slavenska Ballet Troupe Given Reception At Club

Lt. George Gary entertained Pence, Col. and Mrs. C. E. at a reception honoring the Slavenska and her troupe at the Officers club Friday night following her appearance at the Main theater in the last Community concert of the season, sponsored by the Woman's club.

Farewell Party For Sgt. Zanders

Sgt. Martin T. Zanders, who was recently alerted for duty in Germany, was honored with a farewell party at the John W. Brown NCO club Friday night by members of the personnel section, 300th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

The club was festively decorated for the affair and during the evening a southern fried chicken buffet luncheon was served.

Attending were the honoree, Sgt. 1st cl. John W. Allen, Cpl. Paul Gade, Ret. James White, Ret. Herbert Maultsby, Pfc. Milton Hollowell, Ret. Earl Baldwin, Cpl. John T. Wilson, Cpl. Thomas Wafford, Cpl. Irving G. Nicholson, Cpl. Alvin Boudreau and 1st Lt. William C. Feely.

Lawson Club Plans Dance

The Lawson airforce base NCO club will entertain its members and guests with a dance Saturday evening April 9, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

At 10:30 "On the Double," an all soldier show will be presented under the auspices of the special services office.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the "Silvertones."

LUZIER'S COSMETIC CONSULTANTS
For Appointments For FREE SKIN ANALYSIS DIAL 2-3113 or 2-0559

VILLULA

SEALE TEA GARDEN ALABAMA

Spring is in the air and there's nothing more enjoyable than a refreshing drive to VILLULA - - - wonderful, tempting food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.

P. S. We are now serving dinner every Sunday continuously from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.

For Local Contact, Call Miss Verna Dudley 2-7816
ENDORSED BY DUNCAN HINES

OUR WISH IS FOR "UNITY" THIS ARMY WEEK

See the wonderful, new **THOR* AUTOMAGIC* WASHER**

Washes, rinses, spin dries as you just flick a switch. No wringer—no rinse tank—no hard work. No special installation. See a Thor demonstration today.

\$229.00 (including normal installation. EASY TERMS)

American Service Co.
846 Front St. Dial 2-1645

Lawson Briefs

Capt. Billy T. Anderson left Lawson airforce base this week for Camp Kilmer, N. J. Also transferred was Pfc. Harold E. Elice, to Scott airforce base, Ill.

The following personnel left for TDY and DS:

Capt. Harry E. Grover to Mitchell AFB and Bolling AFB; and 1st Lt. Martin N. Neill will be gone for 12 weeks to the air installation engineer special staff course at Wright - Patterson AFB; 1st Lt. Stanley R. Rundell will be attending the academic instructors course for six weeks at Craig AFB, Ala.; Cpl. James R. Hammett will be at Fort Benning's Food Service School for 12 weeks attending the Cook Course.

On leaves this past week were: S-Sgt. Thomas C. Hayes for 24 days to Knoxville, Tenn.; Cpl. Elbert L. Vann, 15 days to Phenix City, Ala.; Pfc. Laurence E. Touchon, five days to Fort Worth, Texas; Cpl. Walter Abbott, five days to Columbus, Ga.; Cpl. Joseph I. Allen to Jonesville, Va. for five days; 1st Lt. Ted R. Moore to Columbus, Ga. for 5 days.

Capt. Thomas C. Webb has been appointed public relations officer to replace Lt. Stanley R. Rundell.

Pohlman Infant Is Christened

Robert Charles Pohlman, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank W. Pohlman, was christened March 25 in the Lawson airforce base chapel before an altar which was decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Chaplain Carlos Gosnell performed the ceremony.

Major and Mrs. Richard O. Johnson were god parents for the infant along with his parents and maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar.

Freehold Raceway, harness racing track at Freehold, N. J., will operate from Aug. 11 to Sept. 13 this season.

Top slugging percentage in the American League in 1948 was renewed their marriage vows on the occasion of their tenth anniversary. Their two sons, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whetstone, of 305 Austin-10 rd., renewed their marriage vows on the occasion of their tenth anniversary. Their two sons, Rusty, 7, and Bradley, 5, attended as the honored guests.

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RENEW MARRIAGE VOWS... With their two sons, Rusty, 7, and Bradley, 5, as guests of honor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whetstone renewed their marriage vows on the occasion of their 10th wedding anniversary Sunday in an impressive wedding ceremony at The Infantry Center chapel.

Marriage Vows Renewed On Tenth Anniversary

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony Sunday, when Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whetstone, of 305 Austin-10 rd., renewed their marriage vows on the occasion of their tenth anniversary. Their two sons, Rusty, 7, and Bradley, 5, attended as the honored guests.

The solemnity of the occasion was emphasized and enriched by the impressive message contained in Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale's ceremony. The Whetstones, were wed ten years ago at the Poinciana chapel in Palm Beach, Florida.

Following the ceremony, the Whetstones entertained at a reception in their quarters. The table was lovely with crystal service, some of the pieces wedding presents of ten years ago. A profusion of white roses and white gladioli turned the quarters into a veritable bridal bower. Mrs. Whetstone cut the first piece of wedding cake with her husband's sword, then Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg took over the cutting and Mrs. Hal Nelson presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Whetstone, as radiant as the day she first became a bride, wore a beautiful aqua informal afternoon dress with jacket, and a corsage of white carnations. Her accessories were brown.

The couple left the chapel under an arch of swords.

Episcopal Holy Week Services Are Announced

Religious services for Episcopalians during Holy Week have been announced by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, the Infantry Center Episcopal chaplain.

On Palm Sunday, April 10, the traditional service of the blessing and distribution of palms will begin at 8:45 a. m. in the main chapel, and will be followed by celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.

Every weekday, Monday through Saturday, a service will be conducted at the chapel at 10 m. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the service will be the Holy Eucharist, and on Good Friday and Easter eve the service will be the Liturgy.

On Easter Sunday, the celebration of the Easter Eucharist will be at 9 a. m.

'The Doughgirl' Scheduled For Publication April 25

Mrs. Carl V. Burke, chairman of the Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, announces "The Dough Girl" will be ready for distribution on or about April 25.

Division Company Wins Softball Tilt

The Third Infantry division's Headquarters and Headquarters company added Service company of the 15th Infantry to their list of vanquished softball opponents last Friday by trouncing the squad 8-3.

The team showed good form behind the winning pitching of Red Kirkindal.

A full schedule this week will pit the divisions men against Medical company of the 15th Infantry regiment, Company A of the 50th Airborne Infantry regiment, the 703rd Ordnance company, Service Company of the 15th Infantry and the 3rd Heavy Tank Battalion.

Duty Changes Told By ASU

Several enlisted men of the 3440th Area Service unit were assigned new duties this week, according to Col. Maurice L. Miller, unit commander.

Sgt. Frank E. Goetz was assigned duty with the Infantry Center engineers; Pfc. William H. Williams, Infantry Center motor pool; Ret. Luigi Barassi, engineers; Sgt. Jessie L. Catoe, Infantry Center quartermaster; Pfc. Herbert H. Fielding, Transportation section; Pvt. Al Rado Laurano, Transportation section; Sgt. Bernard Rubel, Signal section, and Pfc. Herman Windler, Transportation section.

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Wing Scouts
Results of the Girl Scout bowling game Saturday morning at the main bowling alley showed Jo Ann Kulp with high score, Jill Strohm second and Mary Lou Bernard third. Jo Ann and Jill are the two newest members of the Wing Scouts.
Saturday, April 9, the Wing Scouts will tour the signal center under the direction of Col. Paul Hamilton.
Approximately 40 teen-agers attended the first dancing held at Brat Barracks, sponsored by the Wing Scouts. Other interested teen-agers are welcome to join the class on or before the third lesson, April 13. Phone Mrs. L. D. Shaw, 3834, for registration information.

Brat Barracks
The magician show last Friday night was presented by Cpl. Johnston and some minds are puzzled as to how it happened on April fool's day.
Tomorrow night there will be a fun stunt party. Open house will be held Saturday and Sunday.
John Doty, a new member, celebrated his birthday in March. Jolly Hamilton, Doty Kimball, Mary Joiner and Meryl Griffiths will celebrate their birthdays this month.
Plans are being made now for the Easter formal to be held at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club.

Brownies
Troop No. 2 Brownies who will be 10 next year are trying to fill the necessary requirements for their "fly-up" ceremony at the court of awards, which will make them Girl Scouts.

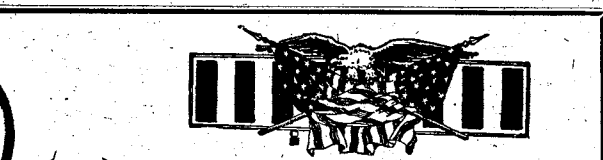
Boy Scouts
Twenty-six members of Troop 27 met at 7 p. m. April 1, for a course in first aid by Maj. J. R. Darrah, medical instructor, Academic department. The troopers absorbed a lot of instruction, which was supplemented by demonstrations of various splinting, bandaging and first-aid treatment.
The scouts are looking forward to their trip to Camp McKinzie, Ga., (on Pine mountain) to take part in a camporee April 15 and 16. This patrol competition will include patrols from Scout troops of Russell, Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties in addition to Fort Benning. Competition in tent-pitching, sled-making, bridge-building, indoor-cooking, tracking animals, tracking other scouts and other tests will be featured, and the winning patrol will be awarded a trophy, each member of the patrol getting a campaign badge. About 25 boys from Fort Benning will join approximately 200 other scouts at Camp McKinzie for the event.

Cub Scouts
The Cubs held their April meeting last Friday, and plans for the April 30 pet show at Ioneshow bowl were discussed. This is pet month. The Cub Scouts taught the care of pets, their instruction in new tricks, and the guidance and development of pets.

Parties
Frances Jean Shaw entertained students of the Fourth grade and her teacher, Mrs. H. E. Mayberry, from 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday. Comedy movies were shown as the feature entertainment, and were followed by refreshments.
Did the Easter bunny visit with the stork in the race to the Shaw's Easter morning nine weeks ago? Frances was born on Easter Sunday.

Children's School
Boys of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, manual arts classes, held a kite-flying contest Friday at 2 p. m. Kites were judged for construction, artistic design, balance, speed in gaining altitude, and the kites flying the best won their makers first, second and third prizes.
John McCrath, seventh grade, won a jack-knife as first prize. Bobby Maurer and Alan Ormiston, both of the seventh grade, who made a kite together, came in second and won a coping saw with six blades. Albert Cordell Campbell, sixth grade, won a whetstone for third prize. Honorable mention went to Bill Clark's son, and Richard Enger, both pupils of the seventh grade.
The winning kites will be on display at the manual arts exhibit in May. The exact date will be announced later.

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NCO Women's Club Holds Social At Lawson AFB

Members of the Lawson Air Force Base NCO Women's Club held their first social in the main lounge of the NCO club Friday night, March 25.
The lounge was beautifully decorated with a colorful arrangement of spring flowers. The serving table, overlaid with a white cloth, was attractive with a crystal punch bowl centerpiece, encircled by wisteria and garlands of bridalwreath. Cake plates were flanked by mounds of wisteria. Mrs. Simmie A. Renfro and Mrs. Clyde Gregory presided at the punch table.

Mrs. Buckland - Is Re-elected

Ladies attending the gala occasion were Mrs. Willis D. Bell, Mrs. Johnnie B. Cobb, Mrs. Smith Young, Mrs. Clyde R. Gregory, Mrs. Neal Trent, Mrs. Earl J. Sims, Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. Hybert E. Simpson, Mrs. Rayburne Ferguson, Mrs. Dallas L. Morris, Mrs. Victor Rogers, Mrs. Crystal L. Kent, Mrs. Simmie A. Renfro, Mrs. William J. Robertson, Mrs. Roger Hughes, Mrs. James Spell, Mrs. Fields Cox, Mrs. Claude W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Earl J. Keel, Mrs. Ernk Kozel, and Miss Katherine Johnson.

Art Group Announces Show And Art Contest V 'inners

Mrs. Herbert Eitl, chairman of the Literature and Art group of the Woman's club, announced the winners of the art contest.
In the Class A children's group (entrants from the fourth grade and up), Murray Cheston and The Whistlers tied for first place. Marilyn Stewart won second place, Richard Bauguss, third and William Patrick McNulty won honorable mention.

In the Class B children's group (entrants from kindergarten to the fourth grade), Dorothy Ann Batecke won first place, Bobby Fickett second and Michael Crawford third. Gloria Jackson, Margaret Kulp and James Kieth won honorable mention.

Entries of adults were classified in two groups—those who had shown before and amateurs. In the first group Nellie May Browne won first place, Shirley Kieth second and Doris Jean Milotta third. Baroness Pasqualli and Shirley Kieth received honorable mention.

In the amateur group—those who were showing the work for the first time—Lt. H. A. Schenk won first place, Cynthia Burrese second and Minnie Stuart third. Honorable mention was won by Lt. Francis Loguee and Jeannette Harrelson, receiving two honorable mention awards. The paintings will be on exhibition next Sunday from 3:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. at the Fort Benning Golf and country club.

AGO Chief Clerk Is New Father

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Lucas, 227 Amos street, Columbus, announce the birth of nine-pound, eight-ounce son, Michael Glen, Friday April 1, at the City hospital.

Mrs. Lucas is the former Gladys Hill of Anniston, Ala. Mr. Lucas is chief clerk of the Miscellaneous division, Adjutant General's section, the Infantry Center.

The Lucases have another son, Buddy, 4.

NCO Club Sets Spring Formal

The 898th Armored Field Artillery battalion's John W. Brown NCO club will present its annual spring formal Saturday night, it was announced today by Sgt. Lt. Elmer J. Lyles, president.
Committees will include Sgt. Lt. Floyd Canady, Sgt. Royce J. Graham and Sgt. Lt. Eddie L. Barnett, food; Sgt. James Green, Cpl. Joe Barnes, Cpl. Curtis Beard, pl. David J. Outler, arrangements; pl. Henry Outley, Jr., and Cpl. Charles Clark, sergeant at arms.
Music for dancing will be furnished by the Six Clouds of Joy.

Motor Class Feted at Party

Officers' motor class No. 2, which graduated April 5, celebrated with a dinner dance at the Officers' club last Saturday night.
It was attended by 35 officers, their wives and guests. The class honored Maj. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Maj. Sullivan was the faculty advisor.

Battalions' Officers' Wives Organize Bridge-Luncheons

Ladies of the 39th, 41st and Ninth Field Artillery battalions of the Third Infantry division held their April luncheon last Tuesday at Patton house, with Mrs. Philip Polak, Mrs. George Hurd and Mrs. Kenneth McFall as hostesses. Decorations were in the Easter motif, featuring Easter eggs with each person's name inscribed as place cards.
The group held its initial meeting March 17 with Mrs. Richard Bawlings, Mrs. Robert Vogt and Mrs. William Tomlinson as hostesses. Approximately 30 attended. Following the luncheon, bridge prizes were awarded for first, second and low scores.

TIS Tactical Section Goes Formal With Dinner-Dance

Over 80 members and ladies of the Tactical section, Academic department, the Infantry School, held a formal dinner at the Officers' club last Saturday. Preceding the dinner aperitifs were served.
The committee for arrangements was Col. G. B. Beasley, Col. K. L. Davis and Lt. Col. W. A. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Stagg attended.
Decorations were lovely with profusion of spring flowers, harmless yellow roses, wild honeysuckle in pastel and dark shades, interspersed with white and yellow green candles.

Alley Speed Recorded

In a series of tests conducted recently the average speed of a bowling ball was found to be about 30 miles per hour, with 87.5 miles per hour the highest speed recorded.

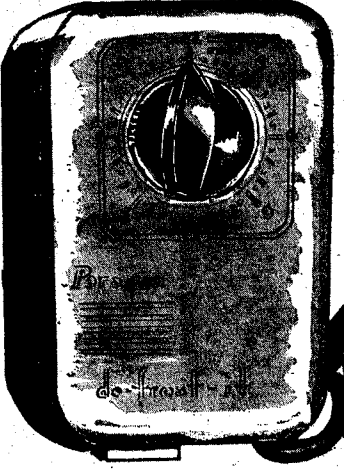
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Officer I-E Talks Are Initiated Here

Following the pattern set by the Department of the Army in the armed forces talks for enlisted men, an army-wide officer's information program is being inaugurated here this month, using as a text the recently-introduced "Officer's Call" pamphlet.

Designed to provide officer personnel with a comprehensive understanding of future and present military developments, the program will also enable officers to discuss pertinent events in military, national and international affairs through a scheduled series of talks.

Initial informational talks are being held this month for all Benning officers, with subjects taken from the first issue of "Officer's Call" which was distributed in March. Officers of the Third Infantry division will hold their meeting within the next two weeks, while the programs for the faculty and students of the Academic department and all officers of the Student Training Regiment are scheduled to start immediately on a monthly basis.

The main theater will be the site for next Friday's initial meeting for officers of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Army Field Forces band No. 3, Provisional Medical Group and the Infantry School detachment. To be presented with a view toward ample discussion of subjects covered, the talks will feature army training films shown to officers on pertinent subjects.

Medic Gets Promotion

Private Willie Bowen, Headquarters company, Third Medical Battalion, has been promoted to corporal, it has been announced by battalion officials.

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Coach Won't Go West
Blackfield coach Forest Evashevski, the former black bear for Tommy Harmon at Michigan, will remain at Michigan State despite recent efforts of Oregon State to lure him to the West coast.

Medic Company Inactivated Here

Inactivation of the 375th Medical Collecting company and the transfer of its personnel to the 688th Motor Ambulance company was announced last week by Infantry Center officials.

The 375th Medical Collecting company was activated at Fort Benning on March 2, 1948, completing its basic training in May of that year. It began operating the 25th Regimental combat team dispensary.

On Feb. 21, 1947 the unit was attached to the 30th Medical group and furnished ambulance service for Infantry School problems until its inactivation.

The newly-activated 588th Motor Ambulance company has been attached to the 30th Medical group, and will take over the commitments of the 375th Medical Collecting company.

Jewish Passover Period To Begin On Wednesday

The Jewish Passover celebration this year will begin at sunset next Wednesday, and will last until sunset of the following day, Chaplain (Capt.) Max H. Daina, post Jewish chaplain, has announced.

The Passover period's first service will be held at the Infantry Center chapel at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, and will be followed at 7 p.m. by the first Seder (Passover feast), which will be held in a mess hall near the chapel.

All Jewish military personnel of Fort Benning and their families have been extended invitations to attend the traditional kosher dinner which will be served in a fishy atmosphere.

"Passover is the oldest festival of liberty in the annals of civilization," the chaplain explained. "Thirty five hundred years ago the Jews revolted against the tyranny of the Egyptian taskmasters, escaped from a blazed trail across the wilderness, crossed the Jordan and conquered Palestine, the promised land."

"Since yesterday," Chaplain Daina went on, "the Jews have observed this season with prayer and thanksgiving to God for the ideals of liberty and truth."

The passover meal, or Seder, ushers in the holidays on the first night, and the whole history of the passover is recited in Jewish homes to all who participate in the feast.

"During this season, unleavened bread, or matzo, is eaten in commemoration of the fact that there was no time to leaven the bread when the Jews fled Egypt," according to Chaplain Daina.

MP Company EM Promoted

A group of 64 recruits, members of the Third Military Police company, Third Infantry division, were promoted to private last week, according to Major Charles S. Finch, division project manager.

The new privates are Alfred G. Backes, Donald G. Barnes, Franklin J. Bass, Richard R. Bertman, Romaine C. Block, Floyd W. Bock, Gerald P. Bucher, Jimmy D. Carter, William C. Collett, Earl H. Crabtree, George A. Dall, Ronald R. Dickson, Herman W. Edelman, Robert E. Ellefritz, John M. Evancho, Albert J. Frank, Roy Fris-Skotte, Henry W. Graves, Jr., Jack L. Groves, Burton F. Hallberg, Andy L. Hand, Jr., Charles R. Hart, Gerald W. Hoffman, Herman A. Howe, Gunnar F. Jensen, Donald B. Johnson, Myron C. Johnson, Frank W. Jones, Kenneth L. Jones, Richard J. Joy, Roy O. Knott, Harry Koutler, Eubie N. Lamb, Eric Glenn L. Larson, Albert Leabman, Edward C. Mancini, Thomas P. McSharrar, Jr., Robert J. Meredith, Joseph J. Meserole Jr., Ervin H. Miller, Peter Milley, Vernon M. Nelson, James S. Grady, Gerardus Povee, John J. Powers.

Dana P. Ratcliff, Edward Reese, Louis M. Roisum, Ernst Schuetzenuebel, Jr., Willis S. Seibert, Henry S. Silva, Orville B. Simon, Robert L. Soper, LeRoy H. Stamer, Alfred A. Supina, Leonard O. Swearingen, S. Tangeman, Kenneth O. Torrey, Lewis E. Upton, Kenneth D. Wallace, Claude B. Williams, Aris T. Zogratof.



GETS HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA . . . Pvt. Robert Burnett, left, Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, who became the first division enlisted man to earn a high school diploma while in the service, receives a Benjamin Franklin high school (New York city) diploma from Capt. Edward F. Grady, Infantry Center information and education officer.

Promotions Announced For Area Service Unit

Ten privates first class of the 3440th Area Service unit were promoted recently to corporal, according to an announcement by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander of the provisional group. They included John Richardson, Percie O. Holmes, Theodore Agnew, William A. Jenkens, Joseph Ledbetter, Earnest Mathis, Everett E. Walls, Earl Miles, Henry W. Hamilton and Willie R. Holmes.

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PROSPECTIVE "BOID" GETS THE "WOID" . . . First Lt. Carl K. Anderson unveils some of the mysteries of the Army Ground forces' helicopter to young Robert Olsen of Route No. 3, Columbus. The helicopter is one of three reconnaissance type planes in the Army day display at the corner of 13th and Broadway.



THEY AIM TO PLEASE . . . Columbus Hi-ettes Ann Anderson, left, Patricia Harper, center, and Lilah Alexander, right, try on the turret of an armored car for size. The scene is between 11th and 12th streets on Broadway in Columbus where part of the Army day display was being avidly admired by the young misses.

Army Medical Signal Corps Develops Set-Up Change Sensory Aid For Blind Is Considered

Continuing its efforts in behalf of wounded veterans, the Department of the Army announced that it will test 25 models of an improved warning device in which "electric eye" will aid their locomotion.

The army signal corps said the sensory aid consists of a four-pound box which produces a warning sound or vibration when the carrier approaches an object in his path. It was developed by the signal corps engineering laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., at the request of the surgeon general.

Under the new plan, the professional complement, as it will be called, will not join the unit until the last practical moment. In this way, the personnel in scarce categories will be available for use at other installations, or may even remain longer in a civilian community until the time when they are actually needed with their parent unit.

Maj. Garrenton Is New Chaplain At Lawson Base

Chaplain (Maj.) John S. Garrenton has been assigned to Lawson air force base to serve as a staff chaplain. He joined the staff at Lawson after a tour of duty with the Newfoundland Base command in Labrador.

Chaplain Garrenton succeeds Chaplain (Capt.) Victor E. Walker, who has been transferred to Labrador.

A minister of the Southern Baptist faith, Chaplain Garrenton originally joined the chaplain corps in October, 1941. He is a graduate of the Chaplain's School.

From 1942 to 1943 he served with the Air Transport command in the China-Burma-India theater.

The new base chaplain was graduated from Elon university, N. C., in 1933. His wife is the former Miss Flora N. Trower of Accomack County, Va. They have two sons, John S., Jr., and Vincent T.

Geometric observations: The shortest distance between two dates is a good line.

Ex-Airman Is Now Airborne Student

A former airforce captain, Sgt. Alphonzo T. Wagner, Jr., is now enrolled in airborne class No. 23, and assigned to the Airborne battalion's Company C.

Sergeant Wagner, a veteran of 192 combat missions in fighter type aircraft, served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater during the war. He participated in strafing, interceptor, dive bombing and escort type missions as a member of the 40th Fighter squadron.

Now only 28 years old, Sergeant Wagner served overseas for two years, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air medal with three oak leaf clusters, Philippine Liberation ribbon with two stars, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars, American Defense and American Theater ribbons and Good Conduct and Victory medals.

Service Club No. 1 Is Now Open Daily

Service club No. 1 on the main post will now be open Monday of each week, starting at 4 p.m. This puts activities at the club, formerly closed each Monday, on a seven-day schedule.

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CONTEST WINNER . . . Sgt. 1st cl. Melbourne A. Tute, right, of Company A, First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, is being congratulated by Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., regimental commander, after winning the unit's manual of arms contest. In the background is Lt. Col. Frank E. Hankinson, the battalion commander.

3440th ASU Tells Transfer of EM

Thirteen transfers of enlisted men from the 3440th Area Service unit were announced recently by Col. Maurice L. Milor, unit commander. Cpl. Wilbur D. Wilson was transferred from the Military Police detachment, Section I to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I for duty with the Infantry Center motor pool.

Sgt. 1st cl. Othy Currin was transferred from the Military Police detachment, Section I to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I for duty with the 33rd Transportation Truck company.

Pfc. William J. Reynolds was transferred from the 20th Transportation Truck battalion to the 68th Transportation Truck company, and Pfc. Nelvis R. Nixson was transferred from the 33rd Transportation Truck company to the 27th Transportation Car company.

Pfc. John B. Lewis was transferred from the 27th Transportation Car company to the 33rd Transportation Truck company, and Pvt. Robert C. Carbell was transferred from the 20th Transportation Truck battalion to the 27th Transportation Car company.

Pvt. Edgar D. Etnire was transferred from the 27th Transportation Car company to the 20th Transportation Truck battalion.

Pvt. Billy J. Robinson was transferred from the 27th Transportation Car company to the 20th Transportation Truck battalion.

Cpl. Bernard H. Cumby was transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to the Military Police detachment, Section I.

Pvt. Robert J. Faler was transferred from the 33rd Transportation Truck company to the 27th Transportation Car company.

The medicine show man pounded his chest and cried: "Look what my wonderful snake oil has done for me! I am more than 200 years old! I was one of the original Minute Men at Concord."

A farmer, plumb skeptical, grasped the medicine man's assistant and demanded: "Is he really over 200 years old?" The assistant answered: "Darned if I know. I've just been working for him about 120 years."

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Third Army CG Honors Retired Post Sergeants

Seven Fort Benning sergeants, who have been retired recently with from 20 to 30 years service, have been awarded certificates of achievements by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army.

The retired men include M-Sgt. Paul A. Desquin, 20 years; M-Sgt. John M. Hammond, 21 years; M-Sgt. Fred Miller, 20 years; M-Sgt. Walter M. Oakes, 20 years; Sgt. 1st cl. Harry Bowman, 24 years, and Sgt. Ralph Hysom, 20 years.

General Gillem's message to the men read: "Upon the eve of your approaching retirement, I am pleased at being afforded this opportunity of expressing to you on behalf of the Third Army sincere appreciation of your long, faithful and honorable service in the regular Army. 'The distinction of having reached this important milestone in your career is something of which you have every right to be proud. It is the sincere hope of myself and the personnel of Third Army that health, happiness and material success attend you in the years that lie ahead.'



TWINS IN TRIPLE NINE . . . Among the recent influx of recruits to the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion were the Wallace twins, Winfred and Winston, who were assigned to Battery C. For positive identification purposes, the twin on the left is Winfred.

Enlisted Men Get ASU Assignments

Duty changes and transfers affecting enlisted personnel of the 3440 Area Service unit were announced by Col. Maurice L. Milor, commanding officer of the Area Service unit Provisional group.

Assignments to the Military Police detachment, Section I, included Sgt. Francis D. Hogan, Pvt. Henry C. Thomas and Pvt. Freddie E. Chandler. A Military Police detachment, assigned for Section II, was Pfc. Clell E. Thomas from Service company, Student Training.

Cpl. Huston C. Sansone was transferred from Headquarters detachment, Section I to the 33rd Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, and Pvt. Alfred A. Fatica went from Headquarters detachment, Section I, to Headquarters detachment, 328th Ordnance battalion.

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FIRST NIGHTERS . . . A capacity crowd thronged to the formal opening of service club No. 5 in the Sand hill area last Friday night. The opening ceremony was highlighted with an address by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division. Shown here from left to right are Mrs. Kate L. Trent, senior hostess; Rct. Walter Brown; Rct. James Foster; Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer, 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion; Maj. Murray A. Glyburn, special services officer of the Third Infantry division, and General Clarkson.

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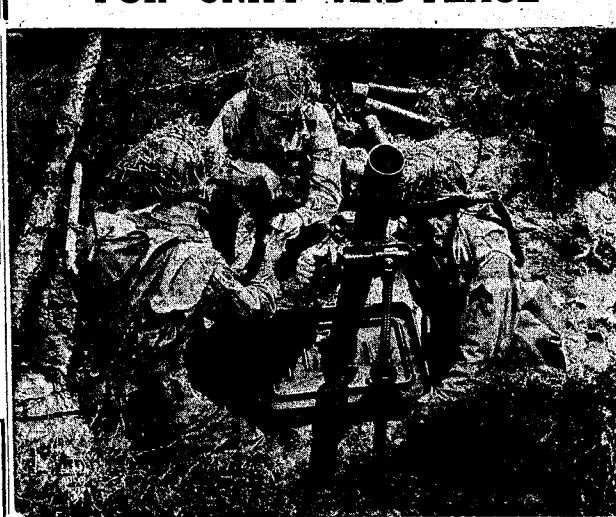
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Army Tradition Draws Praises Of AF Notables

The United States is "justly proud of its record of achievement in the Army," Secretary of the Air Force, Stuart Symington said here today in a special greeting from the Air Force to the Army for Army day.

Secretary Symington's statement follows: "The Air Force extends to the Department of the Army its cordial greetings for Army day, 1949. The nation is justly proud of the long record of achievement of its Army. The Air Force is ever mindful that it had its beginnings in an organization with such an illustrious history. We are confident the Army's future record will be written in the same traditions of firmness, devotion to duty and self-sacrifice that have been outstanding in both peace and war."

General Vandenburg said: "It is a pleasure to extend to the men and women of the U. S. Air Force the greetings of the U. S. Air Force on Army Day, 1949. The history of our Army is a proud record of achievement. From 1776 through World War II the U. S. Army has fought with firmness and courage. It has established a tradition of devotion to duty and sacrifice for the country that inspires soldier, sailor and airman alike. The nation remains confident that the Army will continue on its mission with the high distinction that has marked its illustrious past."

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TO THE VICTORS Highlighting an inspection and review by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general, Third Infantry division, of the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion last Saturday morning was the presentation of the "best mess hall of the month" plaque to Service battery. Shown from left to right are: 1st Lt. Lawson D. Franklin, commanding officer of Battery B; 1st Lt. Henry C. Gresham, commanding officer of Service battery; and Sgt. Moses Pool, mess steward for the winning battery. Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles is handing the plaque to the general, while on the general's left is Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander.

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1st Battalion Gets New Commander

Maj. John E. Harris has assumed command of the First Infantry regiment, first battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, succeeding Lt. Col. Frank E. Handinson, who will leave soon for an overseas assignment. Major Harris was formerly executive officer of the battalion. June, 1948, Major Harris was again sent to Fort Benning to take over the duties of executive officer of the 325th Infantry Regiment's First battalion. When the 325th was replaced by the 15th, the major was made executive officer of that unit's First battalion, a position he held until assuming command last week.

A native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., the Major Harris attended Michigan State college and, as a civilian, was employed by the Niagara Falls Power company as a surveyor and civil engineer.

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Third Army, NG Officers See Problem

A demonstration of the "aggressor" system now being used by the Army during field exercises was staged here last Saturday for officers of Third Army headquarters, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Tennessee National Guard.

The visiting officers returned to their home stations Sunday after observing the half day of demonstrations. The program for the afternoon began with an explanation of the aggressor as a training vehicle that provides realism in maneuvers, small unit problems and many maneuvers. It also was pointed out during the explanation that the aggressor method offers maximum training to the individual soldier.

A brief discussion of aggressor equipment also was held during the first period of the program.

handling, processing and interrogating prisoners of war, deserters and enemy civilians. The group then moved to a demonstration area on the reservation where a discussion and demonstration was held.

The final phase of the project offered the visiting officers an opportunity to observe the aggressor in use. The demonstration showed a U. S. platoon acting as an advanced guard. The umpire control phase of the system was shown when the platoon was halted by a well-emplaced aggressor force. Informed that the aggressor force was too strong for him to move his platoon against frontally, the platoon leader solved the situation by maneuvering a portion of his platoon around to flank the aggressor position.

Grade Boosts Show Increase In Third Outfit

Promotions within Headquarters Company, Third Infantry division, showed a monthly increase during the month of March over the preceding month.

Among those from Private to private first class were Fred E. Eickler, Joseph Blomben, Jerome Godman, Robert A. Green, Clyde R. Mattson, Roland J. Neudel, Harold D. Odie, Thomas A. Anderson, George L. Jones, Joseph D. Palsley, Richard J. Laufer, Harold W. Lyons, Robert J. Reynolds and Joseph L. Leonard. The following men were advanced from recruit to private: Kenneth R. Kendall, James E. Thomas, Lucien C. Landolf, Clyde Beach, Robert D. Bittker, Harold O. Frank, Donald G. James, James H. Koskinas, William L. Lalande, James S. Lamont, Herbert Newport, William H. Payne, Robert E. Taylor, Lewis E. White, William L. Wiczorek and Donald R. Wilson.

Robinson Seeking Bout with Gavilan

PATTERSON, N. J., April 6—Sugar-Ray Robinson, conforming with a National Boxing Association edict that he defend his title, declares at vacant, advised Chairman Abe C. Greene today that he was negotiating with promoters for a championship bout with Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

Robinson, who hasn't defended his title since last June, when he outpointed Bernard Doucens, told Greene through his manager, George Gifford, that "I am negotiating with promoters for a welterweight title fight with Kid Gavilan. I will notify you upon completion of such negotiations."

Guadalcanal Operations Story to Be Published

The story of the army's operations on Guadalcanal in the first big Pacific land offensive will be in print soon as the second combat volume of the army's history of World War II.

Entitled "Guadalcanal: The First Offensive," the volume follows closely on the publication of "Okinawa: The Last Battle."

Because of wide demand for the Okinawa story, it has now gone into its second printing at Government printing office. The historical division, army special staff, reviewing its operations in connection with Army history, pointed out that three of the expected 80-odd volumes covering all phases of World War II are now in print.

Besides Okinawa, two others dealing with the organization, training and procurement of the Army Ground forces have already been published. Following from first hand observation.

HUMES'—ARMY WEEK —SALUTE—


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STRANGE COINCIDENCE—First Lt. Harold N. Sowers, left, and Robert C. Furrer, right, discuss the coincidence which caused them meet each other face to face after having said goodbye in Europe just a few days before. Lieutenant Furrer, who was assigned to the First Infantry division in Germany, received orders transferring him to the 703rd Ordnance company at Fort Benning. He said goodbye to Lieutenant Sowers and departed for the U. S. The next day, Lieutenant Sowers received unexpected orders which also sent him to Fort Benning. Just one day after his arrival at Benning, Lieutenant Furrer met his ET buddy on a company street.

Division G-2 Clerk To Leave Benning
Third Infantry division G-2 section will lose its chief clerk today when Sgt. 1st cl. Arthur L. Carter, after completing nearly 11 years of service, reports for separation. Sergeant Carter expects to reenlist and spend a 10-day leave at his home in Danville, Ky., before reporting to the staff and faculty of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., as an instructor in maps and aerial photos.

NCAA Will Crackdown on Code Violators
CHICAGO, April 6—The National Collegiate Athletic Association will crack down on violators of its so-called "sanity code" for the first time next January. The occasion will be the 1950 annual meeting of the N.C.A.A., when the code tightening athletic recruiting and financial aid, will have been effective for two years. This was disclosed today by Karl E. Leib of Iowa, NCAA president, at a forum during the fourth annual national conference on higher education. Leib and Michigan's Ralph Alger, chairman of the NCAA's code enforcement committee, appeared as consultants in a panel discussion on intercollegiate athletic programs and policies. Punishment for violations of the code is expulsion from NCAA membership and schedule boycotts by other NCAA members in all sports. Leib said he was satisfied that the NCAA was making progress in spreading code policies among the various conferences.

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HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

William Bernier, a 23 year-old middleweight boxer of Company D, 15th Infantry regiment, is not from Missouri, in fact his home is in Oshkosh, Wis. Nevertheless, the scrapper, who has been boxing for 11 years, says Lawrence Jones has to show him.

Bernier has expressed a desire to challenge the all-army middleweight champ in an intra-mural bout, and post officials have obliged by setting the date for tonight in the main gym.

The young veteran of the squared circle donned the gloves for the first time at the tender age of 12.

Since that time he has annexed the Wisconsin amateur middleweight crown of 1941, the all-inter-allied meet diadem of 1946, the championship of the European command in 1948, and the Second Army crown of 1948-49, fighting out of Fort Knox, Ky.

In his 11 years as a leather-pusher, he has had 40 bouts, losing only one and winning 20 by knockout.

Having never seen the Oshkosh lad in action, we are reluctant to venture any opinion concerning the possible outcome of the bout, but knowing Jones, and his cunning in the ring, we feel safe in saying that the challenger will undoubtedly consider the champ one of the best opponents he has ever faced after tonight's encounter.

The four exhibition tilts being played this week should give local diamond fans a fair inkling of what baseball activity will be like on the post in 1948.

Monday night's fray between the Airborne-STR nine and Bentley's Sport shop was rained out in the seventh with a score of 5-2 in the troopers' favor.

Although the 'chutist pose was evident, it was also obvious that the local diamondmen had not yet shaken off all the effects of a year-long lay off.

In any event, the week's activities will give the coaches a working idea of where their squads can improve, and just how much hustle they do, or don't have.

Residents of Austin and Miller loops may have noticed a number of box-like wire traps situated in various places throughout the residential areas. The traps, about 10 inches wide by 18 inches long and eight inches deep, were put there by the Game committee of the Fish and Game Maintenance association to trap squirrels.

The rapidly increasing squirrel population on the main post proper constitutes a gardening problem in the quarters areas since the little creatures resort to scratching in, and digging up gardens, eating bulbs, tearing up flower beds and breaking sprigs in their quest for food.

The Game committee hopes to trap as many as possible for removal to other areas on the reservation.

Children playing in the areas have come across squirrels caught in the cage-like traps, and, as children will do, have played with the trapped animals causing them to escape.

We suggest that parents inform the children of the purposes of the traps and help alleviate the gardener's nemesis.

Former Benning Welter Is Contender For Dow

Under the guidance of a former Benning manager, Wilbur Wilson, has been making a steady climb toward the New England amateur welterweight title since his discharge from the army here last January.

Wilson, just 18 years old, comprised Joe Dow's stable of one amateur fighter and two signs on the New England championship. He also has designs on saying "hello" to himself, but will probably find "vying for the crown a lot easier."

On March 21, Wilbur fought two bouts at the Boston arena in the New England championship semi-finals for a total of two minutes and 15 seconds. Frank Burns of Quonset Point base was led at the 30-second mark, while George Bolanos of South End (Boston) took a bye at 1:45 minutes of the first round.

Wilson is a champion, a 10-0 record, a champion, a 10-0 record, a champion, a 10-0 record.

Card-Dough Game Set Friday Night

Many 1948 Vets On Local Roster

Highlighting the post's first glimpse of diamond activity on Gowdy field this week will be the exhibition meeting tomorrow night of the Columbus Cardinals and a Fort Benning squad made up of Infantry School detachment and Airborne battalion players, many of whom were on the Doughboy team of 1948.

Left fielder George Hill, a good defensive fielder who has consistently appeared in Doughboy lineups for the past 2 1/2 years, probably will top the Benning batting order, according to manager James L. Walker.

Ralph (Bugs) Terry, well known in local diamond circles, will cover the hot corner with either Bob Kinard or Red Burgamy on second and Herb Walker on first.

Burgamy, a classy fielder, comes to the post backed up by a fine record in Class A professional ball. Laue has played with the post team for the past two years and holds a hitting record of 1,000 for his ISD activity last year.

Tom Gallagher will be on hand to receive the fast deliveries of three of the post's best hurlers. Ike Silcox, who will start, Lefty Lehner, the Dough hurler who pitched an intramural no-hitter last season, a national Grinols, who, in toasting for the Pros last year, racked up a string of one-hit games and defeated the Airborne nine in a series of five tilts. Grinols also pitched against the Cards last year in the first of two exhibition tilts.

Woody Burt, reputed to be one of the most dangerous live-fire hitters on the post and a member of the Doughboys for the past two years, will cover right field. Joe Smith will be in center, and rookie Joe Cicciola, 19-year-old, 200-pound explosive, will lead off as Newark player covering shortstop.

Wicker was undecided as to a starting lineup but indicated that the assignments would probably include Ernest Scherman, a fine defensive shortstop who was one of the mainstays of the champion Pocatello, Idaho Cardinals of the Pioneer league in 1948.

Gene Fasholz, outfielder and junior of the Fasholz brothers comes to Columbus with a .345 batting average for two years of professional ball, and probably will be in center field while Ray Jablonski is expected to be on the right field grass. Jablonski established a new record in the Eastern Shore league last season by hitting .354 with 28 home runs and 131 tallies batted in to his credit.

Charles Shields, who roomed the outfield regions for the St. Joseph Cards of the Western association last year, has been named to cover left field, and the hot corner nominee is Welter Lammers, a member of the Marshall nine of the Lone Star league last year.

First and second base will probably be covered by Henry Zich and John Bulkeley, respectively. Bulkeley is one of three Cards returning from the 1948 club for another stint with the city nine this season.

Although Bulkeley played third base and short with the Redbirds last year, he is generally considered to be at his best at second.


Ronald Curman, who comes from the Lynchburg club of the Piedmont league, has been named to handle the receiving chores. Curman did heavy duty for the Piedmont champions last season, catching practically every game and handling a pitching staff that was recognized as one of the best in Class B baseball.

A star big pitcher for the Cards has not yet been named by Manager Wicker.

The 1949 harness racing season in the State of New York will open at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., May 6 and will end at the same spot Oct. 22.

Eight of the nine members of the North Carolina State tennis team are natives of the state.

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HIGH CALIBER FOURSOME... The par-shattering quartet of linksmen who played an exhibition match at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club Sunday afternoon are shown here before teeing off. From left to right are Jimmy Demaret, John Henion, Jack Key Jr., and Lloyd Mangrum. The two pros, Mangrum and Demaret, stopped off here to play the exhibition before throwing their hats in the ring for the Masters' title, at stake in Augusta, Ga., this week.

Pros Trim Henion, Key, 3-2 In Exhibition At Benning

Two of the nation's top-ranking golfers, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret, got in a few practice licks preparatory to their participation in the Masters tournament in Augusta this week when they trimmed John Henion and Jack Key, Jr., at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club last Sunday afternoon.

Rain soaked the fairways and green of the course throughout the morning, however the weather man relented early in the afternoon and gave the golfing quarter a few hours of relatively dry atmosphere for the 18-hole exhibition match.

With three of the foursome finishing the sporty 18-hole layout in sub-par figures, Demaret led the field with a four-under-par 68. Mangrum curbed a 70, Key one of Columbus' most promising young golfers, finished with a 71, and Henion had a three-over-par 75.

The highlight of the match was the par-three fourth hole to which the foursome finished in sub-par figures, Demaret led the field with a four-under-par 68.

At the turn, Mangrum was out in front in the scoring department with a two-under-par 34, but his mate was close behind with a 35. Young Key carded an even par 38 for the first nine, while Henion, hampered by taking a six on the 30-yard sixth hole, finished with a 39.

All four of the crack linksmen chalked up pars on the 42nd-yard hole, but Mangrum and Demaret were the pros' lead by dropping a 30-footer for a birdie on the 35th-yard 11th hole.

Demaret widened the pros' lead to three holes again when he slugged in a birdie three on the 360-yard 12th hole.

The exhibition match came after the accomplishments of the Mangrum-Demaret team, with one of the most fancy exhibitions of sub-par golf of the round coming on the 46-yard, par-five 15th hole, on which all four of the strokers carded birdies.

The exhibition match came after Demaret and Mangrum had conducted a 30-minute golf clinic with the two aspirants for the Masters title alternating in demonstrating the usage of various clubs.

In a practice session earlier this week the long-hitting Lee tied a field in about 259 golfers without bearding down.

Chutist Nine Wins Abbreviated Game

The Student Training regiment-Airborne battalion diamond delegation touched off the season's baseball fireworks on Gowdy field Monday night when they shaded a crew representing Bentley's Sporting Goods shop in Columbus, 5-2, in a six-inning affair.

A rain that had threatened to drench the recently-reconditioned ballpark all afternoon, finally started coming down, and the officials decided to call a halt in the top of the sixth after the teams had played almost a full stanza in a light shower.

Although their lineup boasted some of the top talent of the 1948 diamond campaign here, the Troopers found it a little hard to get started against the city lads and trailed throughout the first three innings.

Right-hander Ike Silcox started for the Benningites, and yielded the Columbus nine a run in the second frame. Second baseman Gandy Roberts doubled with two out, and came in to score when Ralph Terry, Trooper third baseman, dropped a high pop fly inside the left-field foul line.

Veteran Arch Corley turned in some fancy right-handed twirling for the citizens during the first three frames, allowing the Benning squad only one hit, a three-bagger by second baseman Len Carney in the first inning.

In the fourth stanza, however, the Troopers turned the tables on the visitors to push four runs across the platter on a trio of base knockers. Terry started the rally for the Benning nine by slipping a double down the right field foul stripe. Right fielder Griffin then drew a free pass as first, and Joe Smith's single to center man Herb Myatt came through with the first Benning run.

After Bill Brooks had been issued a base on balls, first baseman Gandy Roberts came through with the blow of the inning for the Troopers, a double to light-center which unloaded the bags.

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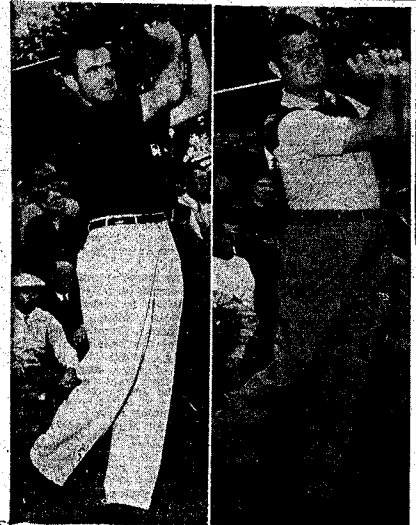
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Match play starts Thursday



THE MASTER'S TOUCH... Lloyd Mangrum, left, and Jimmy Demeret, right, show local golf enthusiasts how the game should be played during a 30-minute clinic preceding their exhibition match with John Menton of Fort Benning and Jack Key Jr., of Columbus at the Fort Benning Golf and Country Club Sunday.

BENNING DRIVING RANGE REOPENED BY GOLF PRO

The Fort Benning golf range, from the Fort Benning post exchanged on Gordon field between Sargent and Ingersoll streets near the Student training regiment area, was reopened last week, post exchange officials have announced.

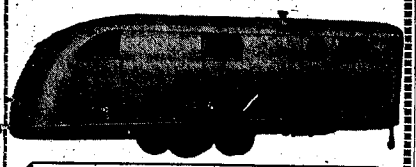
The range, first opened here last May, gives both military and civilian personnel another in a long list of recreational activities.

R. Slayton, well-known professional in these parts will operate the range on a concession basis.

Hurler Ex-Court Star

Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Blue Jays young ace pitcher, was more highly regarded as a basketball player than a diamond slugger during the early stages of his collegiate career at Michigan State.

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Outdoors

When is a bream not a bream, but a carp-like fish, or a sunfish?

When the American angler lands what is known in various sections of the country as a bream, it frequently turns out to be another species of fish.

Webster's dictionary defines a bream as a freshwater sunfish-like fish with a deep, compressed body and a long anal fin.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says that a bream is a carp-like fish with a deep, compressed body and a long anal fin.

The dictionary flatly declares that the bream, which in this section of the country especially is commonly believed to be a perch, is actually a sunfish.

The encyclopedia, on the other hand, places the bream in a family, or species of its own with the name being more broadly applied to other species of the carp family.

Taking into consideration the dictionary definition of sunfish which describes it as: "1. A remarkable marine plectognath fish (Mola mola) having a deep body truncated behind, high dorsal and anal fins, and a short fringed caudal fin. The mouth is small, the skin tough and equally so. The flesh almost always, swimming lazily at the surface. With an allied genus (Ranzania), consisting of one elongated body, it constitutes the family Molidae."

2. Any of numerous American perchlike freshwater fishes of the family Centrarchidae having a deep, compressed body, and a brilliant metallic coloration. The common sunfish, or pumpkin seed (Lepomis gibbosus) depends in much of the northern and eastern United States but does not exceed six or eight inches in length. The bluegill and the long-eared sunfish are the other species.

Therefore, the bream is a sunfish, but a perch or one of its derivatives. The European nomenclature places the bream in its own class as a fish that either resembles or is derived from the carp.

The bream and its variations, known locally as the bluegill, the warmouth, the stump-knocker, and the shell cracker, are of the sunfish family, and the sunfish is a perchlike fish. So, if an angler catches a bream and calls it a carp, he may be right.

But in a strictly eastern United States sense, when a fisherman catches a bream and says he has a sunfish, he's right. And if he calls it a perch, he may still be right.

Unit Ball Players To Get New Duds

Completely outfitted with brand new uniforms, the 999th Field Artillery ball club will present one of the season's hottest looking teams this season.

Having been given the go-ahead sign by unit athletic officials, Lt. J. C. Greenwood, the 999th athletic and recreation officer, ordered shirts, trousers, socks, shoes and caps for a regular sized baseball squad from a local concern.

The suits are conservative gray with blue piping and the unit is designated in red figures across the shirt front. Red numbers are on the back of the shirt. The socks are gray with encircling red piping and the cap is gray with a red bill.

Grim, Redmond Cop Honors In 15-Lap Speedway Affair

Threatened rain and a wet track couldn't sway the determination of Bobby Grim, young Indianapolis speed demon, who won the featured 15-lap event on the big car race program at the Columbus speedway last Sunday.

Grim set the pace for the 10-car field soon after receiving the green flag from Starter Al Swenson to finish the seven and one-half miles five car lengths ahead of Red Redmond, former Georgia Tech football player from Tampa, Fla.

Billy McGee, young Zanesville, Ohio, racer took third in one of three lengths behind Redmond while Phillippe Moccoa of St. Louis, Mo., ran fourth another two lengths behind.

A broken drive shaft development during the warming up for the country who recently burned up the races at Tampa and was favored to supply the closest competition to Grim, out of the running in the feature event.

Luptow, a Detroit lad, has essentially the races driving a new Offenhauser. He conducted a

short clinic here last Friday in connection with the opening of the annual soap box derby.

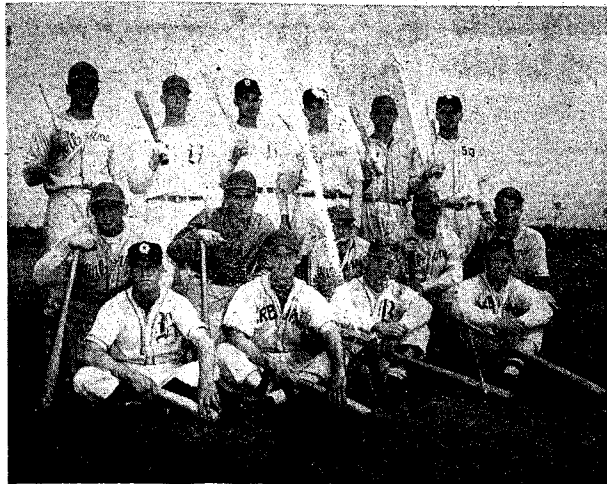
Grim, who also won the feature event of the big car race here last September, drove Sunday's distance in five minutes, 58.56 seconds, an average of more than 75 miles per hour.

Redmond jockeyed his Frankland Ford through the last lap of the race with a broken oil line but suffered no injury finishing with an oil-splattered face and left arm.

Red held second place throughout the entire race.

McGee, also throttling an Offenhauser owned by Dr. M. E. Bowles, of Cincinnati, Ohio, led the 150 laps in one of the recent Indianapolis speedway 500-mile classics before being forced out of competition by engine trouble. McGee's car was qualified for the race by Everett Saylor at a speed of 121 miles per hour.

Bert Hellmuller, of Louisville, Ky., driving a Curtis Evitts engine special, topped the time trials, with a 25.7-second a/clocking.



POWERHOUSE GANG Diamond veterans who will decorate the Airborne battalion roster for 1949 are shown above. From left to right in the front row are Obie O'Brien, Len Carney, Bob Kinard and Tommie Thompson. Kneeling are Red Cothren, Sam Cunningham, Henry Griffin and Ralph Terry. Standing are Bill Brooks, Ike Silcox, Joe Smith, Herb Myatt, Ray Stem and Bob Cronin.

Col. Gibson Returns Four Detachment Men Awarded Promotions

Lt. Col. E. O. Gibson, commanding officer of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, has returned to duty after a five-week absence.

The battalion currently is in the sixth week of training of some 760 recruits. Colonel Gibson organized and got the training of the recruits well underway before his temporary absence began.

Four enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received promotions recently. It was announced by ISD officials.

Promoted to corporal were former Pfc. Sam H. Roberson, and William F. Speldon, both of Company A, and William W. McClurg of Company B.

Rt. Donald C. Drust of Company C was promoted to private.

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Ret. Floyd L. Altman, who recently was transferred to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Detachment headquarters, Infantry School detachment, it has been announced.

Lawson Pinmen End Base Loop Young Hurler Stars In Fray

The Lawson airforce base round-robin bowling league ended last week with the base S-3 team rolling over the base detachment kriglers in a playoff by a game score of 2-1.

Individual trophies were awarded to Richard Becker for the highest three game series and the highest game score, while Edwin McDonald won the season's high average honors.

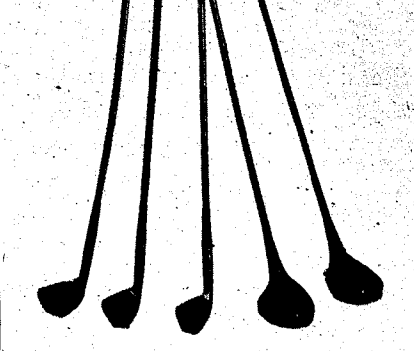
The winning team, included Raymond Rough, team captain; James Collier; Phillip Heimiller; Edwin McDonald; Max Gardner, and Louis Moran.

Engineer Plans Visit To Attend TIS Course

W. L. Jones, engineer regional maintenance officer, will arrive at Fort Benning early next week on a tour of maintenance inspection of engine equipment.

Mr. Jones, who is connected with the U. S. Army Engineer General Dept. in Atlanta, will spend approximately five days on the post and will advise and assist the post engineer maintenance officer.

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Two Who Lived 4-Way Amputees Farm, Study Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.—The only two surviving Americans who lost both hands and both legs during the war are getting along all right with their postwar plans.

Both are living in the Deep South, one because it was his home in the first place, the other because he wanted a warm climate. With the aid of artificial limbs, one is running a farm, the other studying to be a lawyer.

From Birmingham's 4th and 5th streets, a rich green valley winds its way north between two small mountains. A few miles up the valley is a neat white cottage surrounded by red-roofed barns and cross-fenced fields six inches deep in clover and alfalfa.

This prosperous-looking farm is owned and operated by Fred Hensel, 28, an ex-GI who has lost both hands and both legs blown off by the daps on Okinawa.

Hensel, who was reared as an orphan at Corbin, Ky., came South in 1946 after his hospitalization at Battle Creek, Mich., seeking a warm climate. He bought the 143-acre farm with part of the \$40,000 to \$80,000 he had by thousands of friends and well-wishers.

Fred had had very little experience on a farm. But now after two years, he and his young and venturesome wife, Jewel, are farmers as a heart. Fred feels he has proved to himself and his wife that hands and legs aren't really necessary to a farmer.

Bronzed and heavier than he was before the war, Hensel drives a jeep or a small tractor in tilling his rich acres.

"I work the combine, disc, hay baler and fertilizer spreader with the jeeps and tractor equipment," he said. "I can do all the work except plowing, which requires the large tractor."

Hensel thinks his 143-acre farm is too small. He tried to sell it last year and buy a bigger one. Failing that, he rented another 50 acres in the county this year.

He hired his wife's brother-in-law, Leiland Hight, to rent the large tractor, together they buy 15 to 20 acres in the county to cultivate 30 acres in corn, 15 in lespedeza hay, and 100 acres in grain sorghum. This is in addition to the 77 acres sown to pasture around the Hensel home.

Recently Hensel sold his beef cattle and bought 23 Holstein calves in Wisconsin. Now he has a herd of 51 dairy cattle and plans to build a dairy barn by the time the calves are old enough to produce milk. He said the farm has "in the black" yet. Profits from the beef herd and 6,000 chickens he raised the first year went into new machinery and remodeling the white frame house.

Hensel is adept at using hooks for hands. But he still finds it difficult to use his artificial legs, except when he is driving the jeep, he leaves them off.

Outside the farm, his main interests are fishing and hunting. He drives the jeep into the woods on the nearby mountains and shoots squirrels and rabbits with a 16 gauge shotgun. It is rugged with a weathered horizon he can fire by moving his lower jaw.

Not long ago he bought a boat. When there is time he drives the TVA lakes near Guntersville for bass and crappie fishing. He has a rod and reel but prefers the old-time canes and live bait.

A couple of hundred miles southeast of Hensel's home, Jimmy Wilson, 22, is busy working at a political science degree at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

"After I get it, I'm going into law school," said Jimmy, whose home is in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jimmy, then a private, was the only surviving member of a 10-man crew on an Air Force training flight over the Green Mountains in Vermont in October 1945. A B-24 bomber crashed into a peak.

Whiting Named Coach for 1949

Murray D. Whiting of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, was published himself as an outstanding hurler on the Bulletin diamond aggregation last season, has been named to coach the 1949 edition of the battalion.

Waiting, a reputedly capable baseball strategist as well as an affable pitcher, boasts an affiliation with the game extending over a period of some 15 years in which time he has had the opportunity to gain a well-rounded knowledge of diamond play.

Notable mound performances in his high school days with the Leavenworth Royals, school nine drew the attention of the Leavenworth Royals, who selected him with a four-year contract and farmed him out to a Class B team.

His stint with the farm aggregation, however, was short since sparking mounds doings soon resulted in a starting berth on the mound staff of the Royals.

Whiting's record for last season, his first with the club, showed three wins out of which netted him a 6-0 shutout triumph.

Georgians Urged To Vaccinate Dogs

ATLANTA, April 6.—State health Director Thomas F. Hise today gave Georgians 21 good reasons why they should have their dogs vaccinated for rabies immediately.

He said 21 persons had been treated for the disease in Fulton county alone during January and February.

operation apparently was successful and that Hogan probably would play golf again.

"He is one man definitely," he said, "but I think there's very little doubt but what Ben will play golf," adding that he would tell more about it when he examines Hogan.

Ochsner said he had not checked Hogan since the operation, but understood the "Bantam" was progressing very "satisfactorily." He said Hogan would be given a thorough physical check-up at the clinic. It usually requires about a week for a complete physical at the clinic.

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Cinder Squads Plan May Meet

Nine unit teams are scheduled to participate in the coming Infantry Center intra-mural track and field program this year.

Although the teams are not required to have entries in all events, it will be to the advantage of each team to be represented in as many events as possible since scoring will be on a team basis, post athletic officials have entered one of the teams may enter one of the man squad in each event of the intra-mural relay meet, but not more than two men in each event of the track and field phases.

Individual participation will be limited to three events, only two of which may be running events. The track and field participants will swing into action at 2 p. m. on May 25, opening with the one-mile run, the pole vault, the high jump, discus, 100 yd. dash, and shotput.

Rickey's Statement Caused Owen's Jump to Mexico

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 6.—Mickey Owen told a federal jury Tuesday that the reason he jumped to the Mexican league was the quoted statement of Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, that he had no place on the Brooklyn club for Owen.

Owen's declaration came under cross-examination by Attorney Victor Harris of St. Louis, representing Jorge Pasquel of Mexico in the cross-examination of Owen, which was filed by Pasquel and Owen, each against the other.

Pasquel has sued Owen for \$127,500 allegedly because the United States after joining the Mexican league three years ago, failed to live up to his contractual obligations.

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- '47 Buick Conv. Cpe. Super RGH W/S tires. \$2395
- '47 Buick Sedan, Super, RGH \$1995
- '47 Pontiac Station Wagon "8" \$1795
- '46 Buick Sedan, Cpe., Super, RGH, W/S tires. \$1995
- '42 Cadillac, Sedan, "61" RGH \$1895
- '42 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater \$1595
- '41 Cadillac Conv. Cpe., "62", RGH—49,000 actual miles \$1095
- '41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Diz. \$ 795
- '41 Dodge, Sedan \$ 895
- '41 Ford, Tudor, RGH \$ 895
- '41 Hudson, 2 Dr., H. & New Motor \$ 695
- '41 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater \$ 695
- '41 Pontiac, Sedanette, R. & H.—W/S Tires \$1095
- '40 Buick, Club Cpe., Super, R & H \$ 995
- '40 Chevrolet, Sedan, Spec. Deluxe, Radio W/S Tires Like New Special \$ 595
- '40 Ford, 2-Door Sedan RGH \$ 595
- '40 Ford, Tudor, Deluxe, RGH \$ 795
- '40 Mercury, Convertible, Cpe. \$ 895
- '40 LaSalle, Sedan RGH \$ 895
- '39 Buick Sedan, Special, R & H \$ 795
- '39 Oldsmobile, Sedan "8" \$ 695
- '40 Chevrolet, Sedan, RGH \$ 495
- '35 Plymouth Sedan \$ 125

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PROMOTED . . . Lt. Col. William R. Kirchner, Third Infantry division G-4, left, is having his major's leaves turned to silver by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, division commander. The surprise ceremony took place last week at the regular division staff officer's meeting.

Bataan General Asks Readiness

The American people have been urged to "remember that if we are prepared for war, we will probably not have one" by Gen. (ret.) Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and president of the Disabled Veterans of America, in a special Army day message.

Addressed "to the American people," the text of General Wainwright's Army day statement follows:

"April 8, 1949 having been proclaimed Army day, I am happy to address a brief message to all free American citizens.

"Army Day marks the anniversary of the entry of the United States into World War I. On that day, as well as on December 7, 1941, this country was forced into war while in a state of unpreparedness.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that we may again be forced into a terrific war, and my message to you is to help rebuild our national defense and strengthen our armament and our armed forces. Remember that if we are prepared for war, we will probably not have one. A strong nation is never attacked."

Each team in the Pacific Coast Baseball League plays a schedule of 186 games.

Mutual play at Haleah passed the million dollar mark on 26 of 30 days during the recent meeting. Twenty-nine million - plus days were scored in 1948.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO . . . The Ft. Benning Personnel

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Reenlistments Show Dip During Past Two Weeks

Reenlistments at Fort Benning took a slight dip in the last two weeks, with total of only 80 reenlisted men signing up in the last 14 days.

According to figures released by the local recruiting office, the reenlistment rate on post still is high with the figures above the nation-wide average.

Reenlisting March 21 were:

Sgt. 1st cl. Charles P. Berry, Pfc. Reginald L. Monroe, Pvt. Max Reynolds, Jr., Sgt. Evert De Barr, Pfc. Eugene P. DeLoe, Pfc. O. Z. Smith, Pfc. Robert J. Marak, Cpl. Julian T. Bartley, Pfc. Earnest G. Kamsaier and Pfc. Lemil M. Quines.

April 1: Pvt. Sammie L. Thomas, M-Sgt. Robert L. Fields, Sgt. O. Z. Smith, Pfc. Robert J. Marak, Cpl. Julian T. Bartley, Pfc. Earnest G. Kamsaier and Pfc. Lemil M. Quines.

April 2: Cpl. Morgan Armstrong, Cpl. Audis D. Roney, Sgt. 1st cl. James M. Bryant, Cpl. John C. Robinson, Jr., Sgt. Elton G. Brooks, Cpl. Major Greenwood and Pvt. James H. Crouch.

April 3: Sgt. 1st cl. Walter J. Phillips, Cpl. Frederick C. Ryden and Cpl. Joseph Davis.

March 31: Pvt. Alexander Sambursky, Cpl. James K. McCarty, Cpl. Grady R. Smith, Cpl. Prince Adams and Sgt. 1st cl. Wilbur H. Dahn.

April 1: Pvt. Sammie L. Thomas, M-Sgt. Robert L. Fields, Sgt. O. Z. Smith, Pfc. Robert J. Marak, Cpl. Julian T. Bartley, Pfc. Earnest G. Kamsaier and Pfc. Lemil M. Quines.

April 2: Cpl. Morgan Armstrong, Cpl. Audis D. Roney, Sgt. 1st cl. James M. Bryant, Cpl. John C. Robinson, Jr., Sgt. Elton G. Brooks, Cpl. Major Greenwood and Pvt. James H. Crouch.

April 3: Sgt. 1st cl. Walter J. Phillips, Cpl. Frederick C. Ryden and Cpl. Joseph Davis.

March 27: Pfc. Frank R. Creighton, Sgt. 1st cl. Homer T. Mosley, Pvt. Clifford Rimmont, Sgt. Roland Bouchard, Cpl. William W. Gibson and Sgt. Frank A. Hartline.

March 28: Cpl. John Richardson, Sgt. 1st cl. James M. Bryant, Pfc. Stanislaus J. Winter, Pfc. John L. Gains, Pfc. John Mike Koerner, Jr., Pfc. Hugh Jackson and Cpl. Alfred B. Grass.

March 29: Pvt. Arthur O. Pettit, Pfc. Robert E. Hines, Pfc. Howard C. Mimick, M-Sgt. Stanley Whitman and Pvt. Columbus L. Harbale.

March 30: Cpl. Harold D. Burt, Sgt. Douglas Strawn, Sgt. Dwight M. Davis, Pfc. . . .

Catholics Plan Solemn Mass

Third Infantry division chaplains of the Catholic faith today were making plans for a Solemn Mass to be held on Mother's day, Sunday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m.

The most Rev. William R. Arnold, Bishop of Military Ordinariate in New York and formerly chief of chaplains of the U. S. Army, is expected to be on hand to officiate. The eminent prelate has been contacted by personal letter from Gen. P. W. Clark, Third division commanding general, in an effort to secure the services of the man who now serves directly under Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The exact location for the division-wide services has not been selected, however, it was believed that the mass would be held in the Sand hill area.

Services for Easter Sunday, April 17, will include an Easter Sunrise Service for the Protestant faith and a Solemn High Mass at 10 a.m. at the main post Catholic chapel.

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Unit Officer, EM Attending Course

Two members of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment recently to attend courses at the Armed Forces Information school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Capt. Walter Smith of Scranton, Pa., is attending a 14-week officers' course. Captain Smith is assistant S-3 officer for the Third Battalion.

Sgt. Robert Phillips of Des Moines, Iowa, is attending a six-week course in public information.

SCHUESSLER'S

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Club Members Discuss Plans To Move Soon

Approximately 80 members of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment non-commissioned officer's club met last Tuesday in the troop information and education building to appoint two committees and discuss plans for moving the club from the Sand hill area to the new battalion area on the Main post.

The two committees appointed were the entertainment committee and the house committee. Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Brown of Company I was elected chairman of the committee, and his assistants are Sgt. 1st cl. Milton Denny and M-Sgt. Harry Reif, both of Company M.

Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Clayton of Company I was named chairman of the house committee. He is to be assisted by Sgt. 1st cl. Chauncey Cummings of Company I and Sgt. 1st cl. Isham Alexander of Company M.

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UNITED STATES ARMY THE CHIEF OF STAFF

Statement by General Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff, United States Army, Army Day, 1949

To Our Fellow Americans:

The Army job in 1949 is no small task. As part of the defense team, we must give the citizens of the United States a full dollar's worth of security for a dollar spent.

We have pledged ourselves to a speedy, effective unity among the Armed Forces. Within our service, we are striving to build a team of mobile divisions trained and ready for instant use in case of emergency.

In all these plans, we are pledged to a constant observance, in the true democratic tradition, of the right and dignity of the individual.

On Army Day, 1949, we of the Army restate these pledges, and invite your interest in the progress we are making in the accomplishment of the missions the people have assigned to us.

Omar N. Bradley

Service Outfit Assigns Duties

New duties for 18 enlisted men have been announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the Area service unit, Provisional group.

The following men were assigned to the transportation section:

- Ret. Gerald Dekker, Pvt. Lowell D. Lunt, Jr., Pvt. Harold E. Deem, Pvt. Charles E. Hettstatt, Ret. Hal F. Hargrove, Pvt. Al. Stevens, Ret. John S. Keller and Pvt. Harry E. Johnson.

High Rate Boasted For Reenlistments By 15th Battalion

Seventy-four per cent of all enlisted men discharged from the Third Infantry during March reenlisted to fill their own vacancies in the battalion. It was revealed through a report released by Ret. Sgt. Wilbert Cat of the unit recruiting office.

Headquarters company headed the list with a 100 per cent reenlistment record followed by Company M with 86 per cent. Other assignments included: Pvt. Robert G. Wainwright to the engineers section, Pvt. Curtis Smith to the post quarter master, Ret. Malcolm Davis to 42 per cent of its discharged men.

CG of Third Div-arty Due Here in May

Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, now military attaché to the U. S. embassy in Paris, has been named as the Third Infantry division artillery commander and is expected to assume his new post in May, it was announced recently.

In the meantime, Lt. Col. Herbert G. Sparrow, who arrived at Fort Benning recently, will serve as acting commander, according to the announcement.

General Tate, a native of Eunice, La., is a graduate of the U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y. He served as an artilleryman with the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I, and as artillery commander of the 34th Infantry division in Italy during World War II.

He participated in the breakout from the Anzio beachhead during the liberation of Rome, Civitavecchia, L'Abruzzo and Frosinone, the breakthrough of the Gothic line in the Apennines, the liberation of Bologna and the Po valley.

The general was with the 34th Infantry division as part of the surrender of the German 75th corps, of which the German 14th division was a part.

General Tate organized the American university for U. S. Forces in Washington, following the end of the war. He was appointed military attaché to the U. S. embassy in Paris, France, in Washington. He was with the division before World War II as a battery commander of the 3rd Field Artillery battalion, now the 39th and a part of the Third division.

Regiment Billeting Chief Tackles Job With Gusto

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it," might well have been used in reference to the housing situation for 30th Infantry regiment personnel...that is, before 1st Lt. Robert E. Walters took over the duties of billeting officer.

Since Lieutenant Walters tackled the job of locating quarters for the men of the 30th (all grades), which was approximately three weeks ago, he has succeeded in obtaining living quarters for nearly 50 percent of all those who have applied through his office.

Moreover, he has not confined his efforts to an attempt to secure housing on the post, but has been able to place a number of men in suitable houses and apartments in and around Columbus.

Working hand in hand with the Traversers' aid and the Post branch billeting office in Columbus, Lieutenant Walters makes a personal inspection of every prospective rental, checking sanitation facilities and general adequacy before recommending the place for rental to one of his assistants.

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Army Increases Basic Training Period 6 Weeks

A revised, 14-week program of basic military training for enlisted men was put into effect by the army recently replacing the present eight-week course, the Department of the Army announced.

The new program was adopted by the Third Armored division, Fort Knox, Ky.; the Fourth Infantry division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; the Fifth Armored division, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.; the Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J.; and the Tenth Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans.

The army explained that the eight-week basic course was increased, as previously planned, to 14 weeks now that the army has reached its authorized strength.

The eight-week course was inaugurated in the spring of 1948 in order to train as rapidly as practicable volunteers and men selected for service by the Selective Service Act of 1948, who were urgently required for the expansion program of the army.

New courses include those concerned with military justice and national defense establishment. In the latter the army seeks to provide a general knowledge of the "establishment" and its major components as well as to create a realization of the necessity for cooperation among the U. S. army, navy and air force.

DA Orders Issued Affecting Benning

Orders issued recently by the Department of the Army indicate the following changes involving Fort Benning personnel:

On orders published March 21, 1st Lt. Jack A. Meyer was assigned to the 101st Airborne division, Fort Benning, Ga., and assigned to the Third Infantry division effective last Monday.

Capt. Charles K. Denson, formerly of the Third Infantry division, was transferred to the 11th Airborne division at Camp Campbell, Ky., and was scheduled to report to his new station Sunday.

Reporting to the Infantry Center Tuesday, 1st Lt. William B. Gore, formerly of the 101st Airborne division of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., will be enrolled in a six airborne course No. 30 before reporting for new duties with the 11th Airborne division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Capt. John Petrelli is scheduled to report to the Third Infantry division next Thursday to complete a competitive tour for a regular army commission. He formerly was with the 17th Airborne division at Camp Pickett, Va.

Orders issued on March 31 directed 1st Lt. Robert I. Thompson, now on duty at the Infantry Center, also has been assigned to the Far East command and is scheduled to report for processing to Camp Stoneman, Calif., on June 23 for shipment to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

According to orders published March 21, 2nd Lt. Judson Puckett and Capt. Vern B. Ryan have been directed to report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., by June 29 for shipment to the Far East command. Lieutenant Puckett's assignment here has been with the Third Infantry division, and Captain Ryan's duties have been with the Infantry Center.

1st Lt. Robert E. Walters, now on duty at the Infantry Center, also has been assigned to the Far East command and is scheduled to report for processing to Camp Stoneman, Calif., on June 23 for shipment to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

On April 19, Capt. Albert F. Wilson, Jr., now assigned to the 98th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., will report here to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Benning, Ga., on April 19. Following the course, he will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne division of Fort Bragg, N.C.

First Lt. Anne E. Yeager, an army nurse assigned to the 17th Evacuation hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C., has been transferred to the 2588th Medical Squadron, Orlando air force base, Fla., and reported to her new station Sunday.

Scheduled for assignment to the U. S. forces in the Antilles, 2nd Lt. Ernesto Saez, now with the Third Infantry division, has been directed to proceed to the New Orleans, La., port of embarkation by May 15.

Capt. Malcolm A. McRaine, now detailed to the 3213th Area Service unit as an ROTC instructor for the Atlanta public schools, will enter on a competitive tour here on April 15 with the Third Infantry division, according to March 22 orders.

First Lt. Arthur P. Harkett is to be relieved from assignment to Fort Benning and transferred to the Student detachment of First Army headquarters for the purpose of attending a one-year course in civil engineering at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. His remaining duties will be listed as June 1 on the orders issued March 23.

Capt. George W. Mitchell was scheduled to report to the 93rd Armored Field Artillery battalion, Weidenshausen from the detachment of patients, Percy Jones general hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Orders issued on March 23 direct the transfer next Monday of 1st Lt. John S. Turner from the Personnel center, Camp Stoneman, Calif., to the Third Infantry division.

Two dental corps officers, 1st Lt. Elmer M. Day and 1st Lt. Robert E. L. Perkins, have been ordered to extended active duty, and were assigned to the 3440th



DIVISION OFFICER PROMOTED—Former First Lieutenant Richard F. Anderson of the Third Infantry Division provost marshal's staff, left, is shown as he received his captain's bars from Maj. Charles S. Finch, division provost marshal.

Area Service unit Wednesday. Lt. Davis came here from Nashville, Tenn., and Lieutenant Perkins is from Wharton, Texas. Lt. Nettie N. Booe, now assigned to the 17th Airborne division, was relieved from assignment with the 101st Airborne division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and assigned to the Third Infantry division, and according to March 24 orders.

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3rd Infantry Division G-2 Has Peruvian Decoration

It is not an unusual sight to observe a soldier of the Third Infantry division, the most decorated U. S. Army division, wearing a chest full of "fruits a la d", representing everything from the Good Conduct Medal to the Congressional Medal of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre.

However, it is a reasonable safe bet that one man in the division holds a decoration of which none of his contemporaries can boast. He is Capt. Lewis W. Raber, of the division G-2 section, who is the proud holder of the Peruvian government's "Order Militar de Ayacucho."

Defense Chief Recalls Army Contributions

The United States Army "has contributed to the wellbeing of America in times of peace without ever once failing in its mission during time of war—the mission of defeating our enemies," Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson said in an Army day statement.

The complete text of Secretary Johnson's statement follows:

"The Army of the United States since the earliest days of our national existence, has contributed to the wellbeing of America in times of peace without ever once failing in its mission during time of war—the mission of defeating our enemies."

Pacific Coast League Opens

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The Pacific Coast league, with its most prominent new faces in Managers' benches, opens the organized baseball season today. It is the first circuit to open last to close.

The pennant chase looms as an open affair among six contenders. Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Hollywood, Sacramento and Portland will to shape up with the others.

Five new managers will end fresh stints in the campaign. Bucky Harris, down from the Yankees, will pilot the San Diego Padres. Charley Dressen, an old hand in the majors, steps into Casey Stengel's shoes at Oakland. Stengel gave the cubs their first pennant in twenty years last season.

Del Fisher, the old Detroit leader, will boss the Sacramento Solons. Bill Sweeney has the top spot at Portland. Silver Fox Haney is the new Hollywood skipper. Holdovers are Frank "Lefty" O'Dell, the league's managerial dean whose San Francisco Seals look less formidable this year; Bill Kelly of Los Angeles and Jojo White of Seattle.

Of the eight clubs, only Seattle and Oakland appear ready for a flying start. Seattle could stand or catch but otherwise is well rounded. Oakland needs pitching help. San Diego, with terrific potential hitting power, is the league's longshot bet, but its pitching staff is questionable.

San Diego will get help from Cleveland. Los Angeles depends on the parent Chicago Cubs for additional talent. The Seals have the best hitting corps but need a second baseman and a right handed hitting outfielder.

Hollywood's tie-up with Brooklyn may bear fruit later but the stars aren't ready now.

For the openers Seattle will be at Los Angeles, Hollywood at San Diego, Oakland at Sacramento and Portland at San Francisco.

Heavyweight Title Declared Vacant

WASHINGTON, April 6.—For the first time in 14 years, the National Boxing Association failed to list a heavyweight champion in its quarterly ratings today.

It declared the NBA version of the title vacant because Joe Louis retired to go into the promotion end of the business and said it would recognize the winner of next June's Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott bout as the champion. Louis and his associates are promoting that bout in Chicago.

Along with Charles and Walcott, the NBA listed Lee Savold as a logical contender for the title.

Only other changes made in the ratings of the eight weight divisions were re-installing Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., as featherweight champion and once again listing Sandy Saddler of New York as the only logical contender. Pep regained his title from Saddler this winter after having lost it to him last October.



GETS PERUVIAN DECORATION . . . Capt. Lewis W. Raber, Third Infantry division G-2 officer, is shown as he received the "Order Militar de Ayacucho," a Peruvian Government decoration recently. Pictured presenting the medal is Brig. Gen. Zenon Noriega, minister of war for the Republic of Peru.



AIR PROVOST MARSHALL . . . Col. Charlie M. Ross, left, Lawson airforce base executive officer, greets Col. C. E. Bastone, a representative from the air provost marshal's office, Washington, D. C., upon his arrival recently at Lawson for an inspection tour. The colonel was accompanied by a team of three officers, Capt. L. L. Smehy, R. M. Greene and W. S. Donaldson.

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Artillery Athlete To Go Overseas

One of the unit's most outstanding athletes, John Griffey, has been selected for overseas duty in the Pacific. It was announced by officials of the 86th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

During World War II, Griffey served an 18-month stint with the 86th Infantry regiment of the 93rd Infantry division in the Southwest Pacific. Upon his return to the U. S. he was separated from the army, and upon re-enlistment was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry Regiment.

Participating as a regular, he held down the star position as the 25th Regimental combat team's basketball quintet of the 1946-47 season, and later in the year, sparked the diamond piece's successful record with his timely hitting and deft play.

The CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union begins its eight biennial convention in San Francisco today. The convention is scheduled for six days.

ARMY WEEK — SALUTE — TO THE Ft. Benning Personnel 1949

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DEFENSE CHIEF GREET'S AIDE... Secretary of Defense, Louis A. Johnson, left, is shown enthusiastically greeting Undersecretary Stephen T. Early at Fort Benning in their first meeting since Early's appointment last week. Both men were here to attend the second joint orientation conference.

Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)
batfunder teams and saw a display of the equipment used in batfunder operations. After lunch, the civilians and military guests went to Hook range where they witnessed infantry power demonstration No. 1, an impressive show of firing

staged by the academic department of the school. At Hook range, the visiting dignitaries saw virtually every type of weapon used by the infantry in action, and were given descriptions of each of them, including their advantages and disadvantages. Following the demonstration of infantry firepower, the conference guests returned to the main post where they saw a unique

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Tank Unit

(Continued from Page 1)
local units are Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 326th Ordnance battalion, 516th Ordnance company, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 204th Transportation Truck company, 353d Transportation Truck company, 688th Transportation Truck company, and the 651st Medical Motor Ambulance company. These units will report directly to Capt. MacCall, N. C., for the exercise.

Young 92 Years Old

Denton (Cy) Young recently celebrated his 92nd birthday. He was the first player named baseball's Hall of Fame and won 51 games during his 22-year career in the major leagues.

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Benning 'Home' to Captain Who Was Born Here In '22

An assignment to Fort Benning last February for Capt. Earl E. Tweed was an assignment to come home, since he was born, educated, enlisted in the army and commissioned here.

Captain Tweed, commanding officer of Company B, 36th Infantry regiment, and the son of M-Sgt. (retired) Thomas Tweed, was born on Jan. 1922. Upon graduation from the Fort Benning Children's school and Columbus high school, enlisted in his father's outfit entered Officers' Candidate School here and was commissioned on June 30, 1942, a second lieutenant in infantry.

Captain Tweed's commissioned service has carried him to Camp Wolters, Tex. Camp Shelby, Miss., through the European campaigns back to Ft. Sill, Okla. and to his old camping grounds, Fort Benning.

Enlistments

(Continued from Page 1)
mediate unit commander and promoting authority if a vacancy had existed.

An important exception is the case of an individual who was drawing family allowances prior to May 1, and who reenlists the day immediately following his discharge.

Airforce enlistment restrictions just announced are not as far reaching as those imposed on the regular army. Essentially, applicants from civilian life with dependents who have been out more than 90 days may not be accepted unless enrolled in grade three or above. Waivers may be granted to men with long periods of honorable service—usually six or more years—in especially meritorious cases.

Colt Born After Run

Anything can happen in the blue grass country of Kentucky. Haackcamp, a six-year-old mare, surprised everyone recently by running a half-mile in 57 seconds. She then returned to her stable to give birth to a colt. Latest reports are that the mare and foal were "doing fine."

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Brazil's War Head Visiting Fort Benning

Maj. Gen. Canrobert Pertera da Costa, Brazilian minister of war, and his party of military aides and cabinet members began a two-day Fort Benning inspection tour yesterday.

A 19-gun salute greeted the Brazilian general and his party immediately after their landing at Lawson Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon from Fort Bragg, N. C.

General Canrobert, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Candido Caldas, director of the technical and production department of the Brazilian army, Brig. Gen. Edgar de Amaral, Brazilian Military Attaché in Washington, and Col. Anthony D. Biddle, chief of the Department of the Army, were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander.

Yesterday, the Brazilian group witnessed an infantry fire power demonstration and inspection of the 25th Infantry Center. The department commander, Brig. Gen. Edgar de Amaral, presented the Acaemic department. The department commander, Brig. Gen. Edgar de Amaral, presented the Acaemic department.

Today the party was to attend experienced in winter training and operations, Colonel Downing was chief umpire of the exercise. Gen. Canrobert will visit the Airborne Section of the Infantry School to observe all phases of airborne training.

The 19-gun salute was fired by the 9th Battery, 41st Field Artillery battalion, and an honor guard, composed of companies and B of the First Infantry regiment, and one platoon of the Heavy Tank company of the Infantry Center. The ceremony, the 72nd Army band, and the Hyman National Brazilian.

To the tune of "The United States of Brazil," Gen. Canrobert inspected the honor guard, after which the official party was escorted to the Officers' Club for a formal dinner in their honor.

Included in the visiting group are Lt. Col. Pedro G. Hambrart, Marvyn L. Muller, Russell L. Neidinger, Frank Resemler, Jr., Robert E. Page, Theodore M. Rashid, Glimmer F. Rogers, Albert J. Rosser, Jr., Norbert A. Schmit, William A. Schryver, Marion E. Schultz, William Schwartz, Jr., George W. Shawgo, Ralph H. Slinkard, George R. Steffen, Oscar N. Stone, Donald G. Swisher, Rholo E. Taylor, Lyle M. Thomas, James E. Thomas, Robert E. Tondou, and Douglas M. Patton.

Due to leave Lawson Air Force Base tomorrow, the Brazilians will fly to Miami, Fla. They will sail for Rio de Janeiro from there.

New Unit Added To 3rd Division

The 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, since 1946 a demonstration unit attached to the Infantry Center, recently became a part of the Third Infantry division. It has been announced.

Effective April 10, the 99th became a part of the Third "division."

Activated in February, 1943, from elements of the 578th Field Artillery regiment, the 99th served as an eight-inch Howitzer battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C. During World War II, the unit participated in five campaigns from Normandy through the Ardennes. Supporting the sixth and 15th corps, of which the Third Infantry division was a part, the 99th aided materially in the action at Colmar pocket.

A short period of occupation duty followed the end of hostilities, and the latter part of 1945 found the artillery unit back in the states, ready for inactivation. In May, 1946, the 99th was reactivated here as part of the 25th

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Fire Department Sergeant Completes Heroic Rescue

The rescuing of Ernest R. Gilmore, Jr., 12-year-old son of M-Sgt. Ernest E. Gilmore, Company C, Infantry School detachment, and Mrs. Gilmore earned M-Sgt. Harley B. Harmon, 34th Area Service unit, the selection as "The Bayonet's" Soldier of the Week.

A call received on Tuesday, March 29, at 4:25 p.m. through the fire alarm switchboard, reported that a child had been trapped in a gulley about five feet deep behind building No. 503, and was covered under approximately three or four feet of dirt.

Responding quickly to the call, Sergeant Harmon, fire Chief G. W. Ward and Civilian Fire Fighter Delmar F. Fincher rushed to the scene of the accident. Upon their arrival they found several women so emotionally upset by the occurrence that they were unable to do anything. Finally one of the women pointed out the spot where the boy was trapped.

Sergeant Harmon, with this knowledge, began digging with both hands in the middle of the cave-in, and within a few minutes the boy's head was uncovered. Immediately, Sergeant Harmon dug the dirt from young Ernest's mouth, pulled his tongue back in place, cleaned his nostrils and began rubbing his face. After Sergeant Harmon's action had effected a slight recovery, artificial respiration was applied, and the boy was wrapped in blankets and taken to the Station hospital.

Two days later the lad had recovered sufficiently to return to school. Sergeant Harmon was picked for the honor from a field of candidates by a selection board composed of three officers and three enlisted men.

Sergeant's Quick Thinking Prevents Possible Injury

Quick thinking and attention to duty on the part of Sgt. Henry C. Skipper, an airborne instructor on the Jump Training committee, prevented a recent serious or possibly fatal injury to a fellow soldier, Pvt. Bill V. Cornell, a student parachute jumper in the Airborne Battalion.

On March 25, a sudden shift in wind direction caused 15 airborne-soldiers, who were making a training jump, to land in the woods at Lee field.

Recruit Corryell, one of the jumpers, landed in a tall pine tree and attempted to climb down without aid. Upon reaching a height of about 25 feet above the ground, he snagged his pants' leg on a broken branch and was unable to free himself.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made to aid the man while three climbers were being secured. Meanwhile, Recruit Corryell, string of hanging on to the tree trunk, warned those a tempting rescue that he was going to fall.

Immediately, Sergeant Skipper, picked up a reserve chute that was lying on the ground and with the help of a few men used it as a life net at the base of the tree. Just as the reserve was, Recruit Corryell fell, landing on his back in the spread chute, uninjured.

The demonstration performed by Sergeant Skipper, according to officials of the Academic Department, brought out one of the many highly desirable qualities of soldiers of the United States army.

A total of 98 enlisted men and one officer will arrive at Fort Benning this week for assignment to the Third Infantry division it has been announced. The new arrivals will come from Camp Stoneman, Calif., Fort Riley, Kans., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

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Conduct on Public Transport

It's difficult to understand why the conduct of military personnel aboard civilian transportation, such as trains and buses, is sometimes so bad that officials of civilian transportation companies find it necessary to make reports to commanders, or, in some cases, to turn the offenders over to military police. This is doubly incomprehensible in view of the fact that the average modern-day soldier is such a superior type of individual.

Nevertheless, recent reports indicate that some soldiers in the Third Army area are not upholding the tradition of the army. Let it be said here, however, that this lack of gentlemanly characteristics is not peculiar to Fort Benning. On the contrary, all reports received here from civilian transportation officials reveal that the Fort Benning soldier has made the job of those persons connected with travel much easier. Nothing but praise for the Fort Benning soldier's conduct aboard trains and buses has been forthcoming. Consequently, most men here have no cause to feel guilty of violating the ethics of good conduct.

Fort Benning soldiers have built up a reputation which make it mandatory that their conduct be above reproach. A few slips by a few unthinking individuals, however, will cause the pleasant relationship now existing between the Fort Benning soldier and the civilian transportation official to deteriorate; thus it is necessary that every soldier who has cause to use public conveyance be sure that he does nothing to prejudice that relationship.

On the darker side of the ledger, it is an unfortunate truth that some Fort Benning soldiers are guilty of misbehavior in public places as we learned one night last week. We were watching a city bus in Columbus take on passengers in an orderly fashion when suddenly four soldiers pushed their way to the head of the line, the leader calling over his shoulder to the other three "to get the lead out."

We wonder if he thought such conduct becoming. Certainly, the other military personnel standing by didn't as was evidenced by the expressions on their faces, which ranged all the way from disgust to outright hostility.

Luckily, such incidents are few and are quickly forgotten, but their temporary unpleasantness can, over a period of time, create a resentment which will be hard to overcome.

Each Fort Benning soldier should help to maintain the good character rating he already has by conducting himself, when aboard public transport, the way he would anywhere else.

The Bayonet Gets Around

At the expense of being judged unfairly, we are going to take advantage of our opportunity to reprint here an item which appeared recently in The Ess-Kay Post, the publication of Steadman-Keenan Post No. 96, American Legion, Bunswick, Md. It proves that The Bayonet does get around.

Under the heading "Read The Bayonet", we found the following item:

"Our thanks to one of our members, of Fort Benning, Ga., for mailing us a weekly copy of their post paper, 'The Bayonet'. You will find it in our reading room. Many of our members have been heard to comment on this splendid publication."

Report from Washington

Ready Infantry Career Field Regulations

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Special regulations inaugurating the infantry career field will be published this month, launching the recently announced plan to bring four combat specialties under career guidance. The patterns of the other three new fields, armored cavalry, artillery and field engineers, are expected to follow the infantry plan closely.

Impending regulations will require dividend payments to army and air force unit welfare funds on a basis of total strength rather than enlisted strength. Limits on the size of the welfare funds will be revised.

Regular army 21-month enlistees will not be permitted to count time in such an enlistment as "prior service" for the purpose of re-enlisting for special assignment, unless they have completed at least 18 of the 21 months.

Former air force personnel, re-enlisting 90 days or more after discharge, and former members of other services enlisting or re-enlisting in the air force, will go to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, for processing and assignment.

Special Army Regulations 35-2000-1, governing the new pay system effective July 1, will be distributed this month.

A 40-week course in guided missiles, to be held at Fort Bliss, Texas, is open to Reg-

ular navy line officers. Classes will convene in August and November.

Marine corps selection boards are now meeting to select permanent warrant officers and qualified enlisted men for appointment to limited duty commissions, and women marines for promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain.

Effective April 1, successful passing of USAFI's educational qualification test 2CX will be mandatory in order to meet educational requirements by officers who had not completed two years of college and who are applying for regular air force commissions.

The first issue of the air force Information and Education Letter, containing information concerning the I&E program, is being prepared for dissemination to air force I&E officers in the field.

With the exception of general officers, air force personnel who have completed 27 years of service henceforth will be exempt from overseas assignment.

The air force's Airplane and Engine Mechanic School is being moved from Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., to Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas. The Fixed Wire section of the Communications School is being moved from Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Chaplain's Corner

Man's Chief Drive Is Self-Improvement

BY CHAPLAIN WALLACE M. HALE

The struggle to improve conditions for himself and his loved ones has been the chief drive of man. Many times he has asked, why all this struggle? Why can he not be content himself with caves for houses and raw meat or berries for food? Why argue about what is right and wrong when life could exist on basic needs of food and shelter?

But man can not be content because there is something inside that keeps him looking up and out beyond. There is a spirit inside man that makes him seek contact and further understanding of the Creator. He feels a responsibility to do better, to be good and to build a world based on the idea of community.

Easter is the climax of man's worldly struggle to orient himself with his Crea-

tor. This spirit within him feels that there is hope and life beyond death.

Life has been characterized by transition. The child grew from a sperm into reality and grew to maturity. The seed planted in the ground was inert for a time, but sprouted and grew forth in greater abundance and usefulness. The worm lay in a cocoon and developed into a butterfly. Then, man thinks, why should I, the Supreme Creation of God, live for a few years—and die—without the transition to tomorrow so characteristic of other created things?

This Easter belongs to the spirit of man—to his soul. If we fail to delve into our own hearts, we will miss the opportunity that God, the Creator, instilled in our hearts when He made us.

Extends Welcome to All New Troops

BY MURRAY HILL

Your Red Cross would like to extend a most hearty welcome to all troops who have arrived here since January 1.

You know that Red Cross, ever since the Spanish American war, has had the slogan "Come In and Talk It Over". It makes no difference to the Red Cross what type of problem you have. There are none too large for us to tackle or none too trivial for us to consider seriously. To a great many of you, this is your first time away from home. Things have come up that you would like to talk about, and what could be more proper when any type of problem comes up than to talk to the Red Cross?

So much for the invitation. Now here's how you go about coming to the office. You must always remember this—that no

soldier has to have permission, or an appointment, to come and talk to a Red Cross field director. True, you might have to have permission to take your problem to the Red Cross. Of course, the proper and courteous thing to do is to tell your first sergeant or your commanding officer that you would like to go to the Red Cross office. A total of 1,400 men last month found it to their advantage to talk to us. So don't sit around and fret about the health and welfare of your folks back home, about illness and business worries, or a thousand and one things that can get a fellow down. Just come to the main Red Cross office right in the center of the post across from Doughboy stadium and we will sit down and talk it over.



A CORRECTION Several weeks this spot carried a picture of the same lovely Ann Sheridan pictured here, but she was at the time inadvertently tagged Rita Hayward. The Bayonet is happy to use this picture of Miss Sheridan correctly identified.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

IMPACT with Brian Donlevy and Ella Raines. When a man discovers he was put on the short end of a murder plot by his wife and her lover, he is caught between a desire to start a new life and a yen to see his wife burn for her double-cross. Recommended for adult.

BIG JACK with Wallace Berry, Richard Conte and Marjorie Main. Wallace Berry, as Big Jack, a rough and tough river rat, can hold his own with any man but doesn't stand a chance when Marjorie Main sounds off with her fog-horn voice. Recommended for family.

THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Oscar Levant. After a too long absence, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are again teamed to present their famous dance routines in this musical comedy story of a couple who are happily married on the dance floor and scrappily married at home. Recommended for family.

DAUGHTER OF THE WEST with Martha Vickers and Phillip Reed. Besides the usual skulduggery of villainous characters, this western in cinecolor stages Indian dances in full regalia, uses the native music, and presents Indian customs and methods of administering justice. Recommended for family.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, April 14 - Hill-billy music and dancing from 8-9 p.m.
Friday, April 15 - Dance from 8:30-10:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Sousa's orchestra.

Sunday, April 16 - Games from 8-9 p.m.
Sunday, April 17 - Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Coffee hour from 4-5 p.m.
Monday, April 18 - Open house with game tournaments from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19 - Dance lessons from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dance from 8:30-10:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Garcia's orchestra.

Wednesday, April 20 - Truth or Consequence show from 8-9 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, April 14 - Games including whist and pinocle, at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 15 - Disc jockey party at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 16 - Bebop session at 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 17 - Radio hour at 11 a.m. Easter musicale at 1 p.m. Easter party, including egg coloring and egg hunt at 2 p.m.

Monday, April 18 - Closed
Tuesday, April 19 - Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20 - Card games and table games at 7 p.m.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, April 14 - Variety talent show from 7-10 p.m.
Friday, April 15 - Pre-Easter dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
Saturday, April 16 - Easter egg coloring party from 1-4 p.m. Pool competition from 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, April 17 - Open house from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Easter egg hunt from 2-4 p.m. Various games from 4-10 p.m.
Monday, April 18 - Closed.
Tuesday, April 19 - 7 p.m. e lessons and table games from 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20 - Games with prizes from 7:30-10 p.m.
NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, April 14 - Table games with groceries as prizes and Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 15 - Club open, but no planned activity.

Saturday, April 16 - Gym open from 2-6 p.m. Easter dance at 8:45 p.m. with music by 15th Army band.
Sunday, April 17 - Doughnut dunking at 10 a.m. Gym games at 11 a.m. Portrait sketching at 2:45 p.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Easter egg hunt for a 1 p.m. Easter snack at 5 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. entitled Doll Face.

Monday, April 18 - Dance lessons for beginners at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19 - Army Wives club luncheon at 1 p.m. Photography class at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20 - 15th Army anniversary of National Catholic

Community Service. Informal dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.
FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, April 14 - Lobby social at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 15 - Hostesses leave club at 8 p.m. for dance on post. Bridge and whist games at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 16 - Mending time for servicemen at 1 p.m. Finger painting at 2 p.m. Lobby activities from 4-6 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by an orchestra.

Sunday, April 17 - Easter coffee-doughnut hour at 10 a.m. Church services at 10:45 a.m. Easter tea at 5 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. entitled You Were Meant for Me.
Monday, April 18 - GSO business meeting at 8 p.m. Social. Fishers night at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19 - G a m e night at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20 - Talent hunt and birthday party at 8:30 p.m.

11TH STREET YMCA
Thursday, April 14 - Square dance at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 15 - Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance on post.
Saturday, April 16 - Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Home hour with refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, April 18 - Classes in ballroom 4 a n o n i g from 7:30-10:30 p.m. for beginners and advanced students.
Tuesday, April 19 - Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance on post.
Wednesday, April 20 - Army wives club dessert-luncheon at 1 p.m. Stamp club meeting at 1:30 p.m. Games at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Positive: Being mistaken at the top of your voice.

Wife little to fear: From sticks and stone: It's the battle!

That breaks our bones!

The married couples were having a fight together. As they reminisced about the events of the past, one husband remarked: "By the way, whatever became of the old-fashioned girls who fainted, when a man kissed them?"

His wife gave him a withering look. "What I'd like to know," she retorted, "is whatever became of the old-fashioned men who made them faint?"

"The minute I laid eyes on this woman, I knew she hadn't been a widow very long."

"How could you tell?"

"One dark night, a young Kentucky mountaineer was standing guard at an army post, when an officer approached. The sentry stood at post arms. Suddenly the major's huge arm

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Weekly Record Concert is Set
The regular weekly record concert will be held next Monday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the main library, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Ronald E. Murphy, Infantry Center special services officer.
The program will consist of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor, Oscar Levant, pianist, and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.
Leconte's Angot Suite will be presented by the Infantry Center conducting the Philadelphia Symphony of New York. The suite includes waltz, waltz march, polka, gavotte, grand waltz and can-can. Completing the program will be Carnival Tropicaire consisting of Malaguena, La Gumparsilla, Mexican and Valse (Quelques Marche) with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.
The concert is sponsored by the Infantry Center special services office, and all Fort Benning troops are invited to attend.

'Kid' Dance Fun Feature At Service Club Party

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Manlove, director of service club No. 4, and in conjunction with special services activities, a "kid dance" was held last Friday as a feature of the club's regular weekly dancing party.

The club was decorated with spring blossoms, gay-colored balloons and bright-colored lights. Rubber balls, jump ropes and stick candy were given as favors. The couples joined in a grand march, and prizes were awarded the young ladies wearing the best kid costumes.

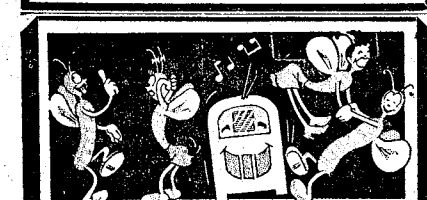
Mrs. A. Q. Smith Has Unit Bridge

The communication section bridge group met last Friday in the quarters of Mrs. A. Q. Smith for their regular monthly bridge party. Mrs. A. Bangert assisted Mrs. Smith as hostess.

Guests of the group were Mrs. E. A. Kreilick and her daughter, Mrs. Janice Olin. Members of the group present in addition to the hostesses were Mrs. E. A. Phelps, Mrs. Robert H. Clagett Jr., Mrs. John Blaker, and Mrs. Leo Sullivan. Mrs. Olin won high score.

The communications section April luncheon, which is held the fourth Friday of every month, will be at 1 p. m., April 22, in the Officers' club. Hostesses have not been announced.

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New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Felton Bennett announce the birth of a son March 28.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Russell announce the birth of a son March 28.

Pfc. and Mrs. Fred Ponder announce the birth of a son March 29.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Daugherty announce the birth of a son March 29.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Taylor announce the birth of a son March 29.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Pinkney announce the birth of a daughter March 30.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Charles Marlin announce the birth of a daughter March 30.

Cpl. and Mrs. Prathon Thornton announce the birth of a daughter March 30.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Turner announce the birth of a son March 30.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Sullivan announce the birth of a daughter March 31.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Phillips announce the birth of a daughter March 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Sauls announce the birth of a daughter March 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Sutorowski announce the birth of a daughter March 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey announce the birth of a daughter April 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Hislop announce the birth of a son April 1.

Maj. and Mrs. Arnold Hoebeke announce the birth of a daughter April 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Cooper announce the birth of a daughter April 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alex Gagarine announce the birth of a son April 1.

Pvt. and Mrs. Carlos Mitchell announce the birth of a daughter April 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Dowie announce the birth of a daughter April 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Dewberry announce the birth of a son April 2.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Marks announce the birth of a daughter April 2.

Young Benningites Corner

Individual dens met last Friday in the quarters of the den moderators.

Boy Scouts
The Boy Scouts were busy last Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. practicing pitching pup tents, cooking, and other events in which they will compete with 200 other scouts at the camporee at Camp McKinzie tomorrow.

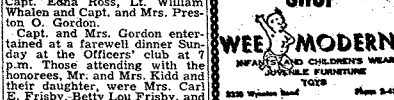
Children's School
Thirty-two members of the first grade participated in a program, "The Land of Health," under the direction of Miss Lorene McCreary. Monday it was presented in the auditorium in a general assembly of the school. The setting was "Fairyland," with birds and flowers and fairies telling the story of good rules to be followed for the sake of health.

Cub Scouts
The Cubs are still working on the pet show which is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

AGD Man Due Today
William L. Jones of the Atlanta (Ga.) General Depot is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning today to check on engineer maintenance matters.

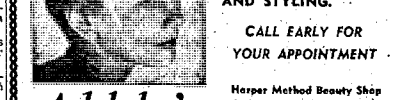
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Thespians Set Presentation Here April 17

A powerful psychological melodrama, "Little Brown Jug," will be presented at Fort Benning on April 17 by the Auburn Players, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Featuring Christine Malone and Leonard Hart in the leading roles, the play will be directed by Mr. Peet, and Hazel Riley, a drama student from Ozark, Ala.

Packed with excitement, the play by Marie Baumer will show what happens when a curious little man named Ires sees what he thinks is a mother and daughter murdering a man. He even gets the upper hand by threatening to expose them to the police, but the end of the play brings an unexpected and thrilling climax.

Other members of the cast include Caro Dorrough, Robert Lacey, Jack Seay and Bill Manley. The production is currently on tour which will take it to several towns including Enterprise, Leeds, Bessemer, Phenix City, and Heflin, Ala., and Fort Benning.

GI Authors May Compete For Short Story Awards

An army short story contest, and Sept. 15, and for command contests between Sept. 15 and Nov. 1. Details of the contest at installation levels will be announced by appropriate headquarters.

The best entries in the command-wide contests will be submitted in time to reach the library branch, office of the chief of special services by Nov. 1, for the Department of the Army judging. Announcement of contest winners will be made soon after that date.

Only manuscripts of stories unpublished in any form and of which the author is sole owner and proprietor of the publishing rights are eligible. Contestants will certify that manuscripts submitted are free and clear of label. Contestants may submit as many entries as they wish. Manuscripts will be submitted on 10 1/2 inch paper, typewritten on one side of paper only, and double-spaced, securely fastened and covered with a protective paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

The first three winning stories will be published in Collier's weekly magazine and authors of the stories will receive \$1,000 each from the publisher. In addition, 10 or more of the best stories will be published in a collected volume by Rinehart and Company, New York. All royalties accruing from the sale of the book will be divided equally among the authors.

Copyright for a stories published will be secured by the publisher and assigned to the respective authors. Stories are not to exceed 8,000 words in length. They will be judged first on originality of story and freshness of approach, second, on literary style and technique. A combination of these factors will merit the greatest attention. A committee of outstanding authors, reviewers and editors will judge the final entries and make final selections.

Preliminary contests will be held at army installation and command levels prior to the grand finals in Washington, D. C. Judging for installation contests will be held between August 15

Unit Improving Area Buildings
Completion of barracks and mess hall rehabilitation projects on a battalion-wide scale were announced by officials of the 88th Armored Field Artillery battalion last week.

During the past two months, all barracks have been equipped with second floor reading rooms which formerly housed non-commissioned officers. The rooms are painted in two-toned colors and are enhanced by window curtains, reading lamps, comfortable lounging furniture, magazine racks and writing tables.

Proximity of the squad reading rooms to the mess sleeping quarters has resulted in the projects whole-hearted acceptance by the enlisted personnel.

As an integral part of the program, the interior of each battery mess hall has been repainted. The main dining rooms are arranged in a cafeteria style, featuring individual tables seating four persons. The dining rooms are also decorated in two-toned color schemes.

The installation of hot water tables insures cooked foods being kept at proper temperatures prior to and during serving. Boilers of increased water capacity with boosters insuring a continuous flow of hot water have also been added.

In the areas surrounding the mess halls, cement slabs were constructed for garbage and trash disposal cans with the adjacent area surfaces being reinforced with either cement or brick.

Five Lawson Airmen Awarded Promotions
Five airmen from the 1926th AACB detachment at Lawson Air Force Base received promotions last week, it was revealed by Capt. George Silvers, detachment commander.

Sgt. Howard A. Bates attained the grade of staff sergeant, while Cpl. Derrill E. Hartin was elevated to sergeant. Pfc. Howard W. Anderson, William E. Krautholtz and James F. Richard were advanced to corporal.

New CO Named For STR Outfit

Lt. Col. Allen M. Cory, who arrived at Fort Benning from Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., recently, has assumed command of the First battalion, Student Training Regiment. It has been announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, STR commander.

Colonel Cory, who is replacing Lt. Col. Ray E. Marshall, has a total of 77 months of overseas service, 62 months of which were spent in the Pacific. His other 15 months were in the Caribbean defense command.

Taken prisoner at the fall of the Philippines on April 8, 1942, Colonel Cory wears the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two battle stars, the American defense medal, Philippine Defense ribbon, World War II Victory medal, Combat Infantry badge and the Distinguished Unit citation with three oak leaf clusters.

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Ft. Benning Exceeds Quota In Red Cross Fund Drive

Highlighting the conclusion of the drive, and the executive board of the Muscogee and Russell county chapters met at a formal dinner at the Officers' club last Thursday.

The table was beautifully decorated in the Red Cross motif, the snowy white cloth background for the red ribbon streamers which formed the red cross. The floral arrangement also carried out the Red Cross theme, using a large silver bowl of red and white gladioli for the centerpiece and supporting bouquets of the red and white gladioli down the length of the table.

The results of the drive were very gratifying. Fort Benning exceeded the quota by several thousand. Mrs. Frank Lee, official hostess for the dinner, in collaboration with Gen. Walter Fulton as host was commended for the work of the Red Cross Auxiliary on the post, and Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill was presented an award of merit as chairman of the Fort Benning chapter by H. Wayne Hughes, general chairman of the entire campaign.

Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arden Brill, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil P. Eschenburg.

General Brooks Speaks To Officers' Classes
Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, Department of the Army, left Fort Benning at 10:35 p. m., April 7, following a short visit to the Infantry Center.

General Brooks, arriving here April 6, at 5 p. m., gave a two-hour lecture to the basic officers' class and the associate basic officers' class now being conducted here.

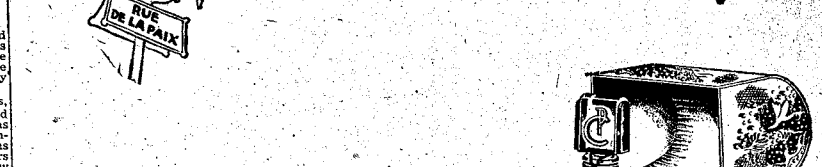
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Eau de Toilette 3.50 to 6.50 (all prices plus tax)

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General Subjects Group Holds Bridge Luncheon

The ladies of the General Subjects section held their monthly luncheon on April 7 in the Palm room of the Officers' Club. The tables were attractively arranged and decorated for Easter with bunnies, eggs, birds and daisies in bright colors. The center of each table held a silver composite filled with daisies.

Easter Dance At Lawson Field

The Lawson air force base officers' club entertained members and their guests with an Easter formal dance on April 9. The main ballroom was colorfully decorated with gold and blue streamers.

'On The Double' Played At Club 4

The all-soldier show, "On the Double," composed of military personnel from Fort Benning, was presented at service club No. 4, last Sunday.

Following the show, refreshments were served, and a jam session, with music by Louie Green and his "Escapes of Swing" (58th Motor Ambulance company of Harmony church) completed the entertainment.

Group Meets At Simpsons' Before Base NCO Formal

T-Sgt. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson entertained with an appetizer party at their home, 61 Englemer drive, prior to the dance at the Lawson air force base NCO club on April 9.



LAWSON NCO WOMAN'S CLUB COMMITTEE Hostesses and members of the committee in charge of the Lawson NCO Women's club's first social, held recently at the air force base NCO club area, left to right Mrs. Neal H. Trent, Mrs. Victor Rogers, Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Mrs. John Mills, Mrs. William F. Krebs and Mrs. Dallas L. Morris.

Easter Candies

Large Easter Eggs For Hunts
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Army Daughters Announce Plans For Centennial

Nothing could be finer than to be a "49er" in 1949!

Plans are now being formulated to make the annual "49er" party, sponsored by the Fort Benning Army Daughters a gala centennial celebration. The date this year will be May 13, and the Officers' club will be decorated in traditional "49er" style featuring the dance hall of the gold rush era.

Party Planned For Lamberts

The Adjutant General's section, the Infantry Center, planning a farewell dinner-dance, to be held at the Officers' club next Saturday, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Colonel and Mrs. Lambert are leaving for the European command soon.

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'Red Arrows' Reunion Stag Has Good Turnout of Vets

Seventeen officers, veterans of the 32nd Infantry division of World War II, held a stag dinner in the Palm room of the Officers' club last Friday.

Stork Shower Given Friday To Honor Mrs. Orbie Wyatt

The 99th Field Artillery battalion held its annual stag dinner formal last Saturday at the John W. Brown NCO club in the Sand hill area.

Officers Feted By Mrs. Frisby

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Kidd, entertained in Mrs. Frisby's quarters Wednesday, April 6, at a farewell dinner honoring Lt. Jordan L. Epperson, who left for Texas recently.

NCO Club Features Show At Saturday Nite Formal

The Lawson air force base NCO club entertained its members and their guests with a formal dance last Saturday evening.

Calling All Women Golfers Par Tournament Tomorrow

Par is your opponent in the Ladies' Golf association tournament tomorrow. Tee-off time is 1 p.m. at the Port Benning Golf and Country club.

Medical Group Shows Fashions

Officers' wives of the Tactical and Quartermaster sections of the Infantry School are collaborating with wives of the medical department personnel in staging a joint luncheon-style show this afternoon at 12:30 in the main dining room of the Officers' club.

VILLULA TEA GARDEN ALABAMA

Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.

DURING THE SPRING CHECK YOUR DOG OR CAT

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• Cedar Shavings • Bathing • Grooming
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Sales Committee Is Announced

A committee was named today to direct the sale of the "Doughgirl," the cook book prepared and edited by the Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Women's club, which is scheduled for publication April 25.

Battalion Officers Guests At 99th Spring Formal

Mrs. Orbie Wyatt was honored with a stork shower last Friday when her sister, Mrs. Clyde Gregory of Lawson air force base, entertained in her honor at Mrs. Gregory's quarters.

Council Meets At Scout Cabin

The members of the Girl Scout council met Tuesday, April 12 at the cabin to present the slate for the coming year. Council members present were Mrs. George T. Colvin, commissioner; Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, secretary and registrar; Mrs. Wallace Hale, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Ricker, director of training; Mrs. G. H. Gerhart, and Mrs. C. A. Greene, vice-director.

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NCCS Anniversary Dance Planned For Wednesday

The National Catholic Community service will celebrate its eighth anniversary with a dance Wednesday night, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Ninth street USO club.

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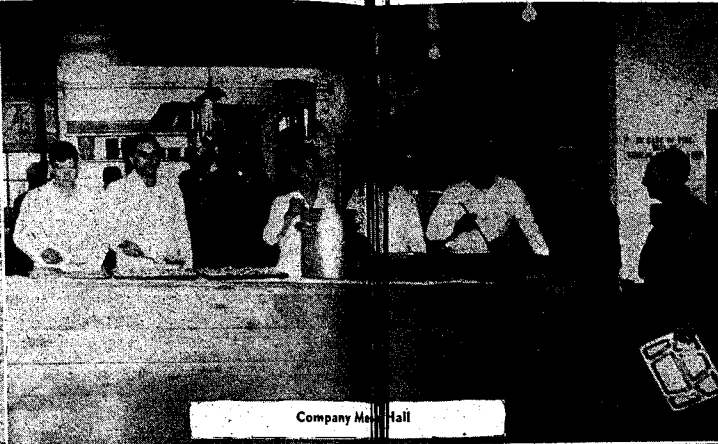
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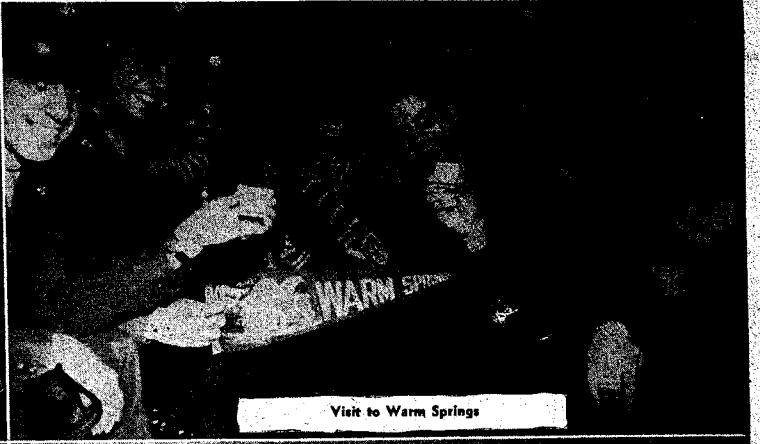
Recruit Scenes During 8-Week Basic Training



Chow in the Field



Company Mess Hall



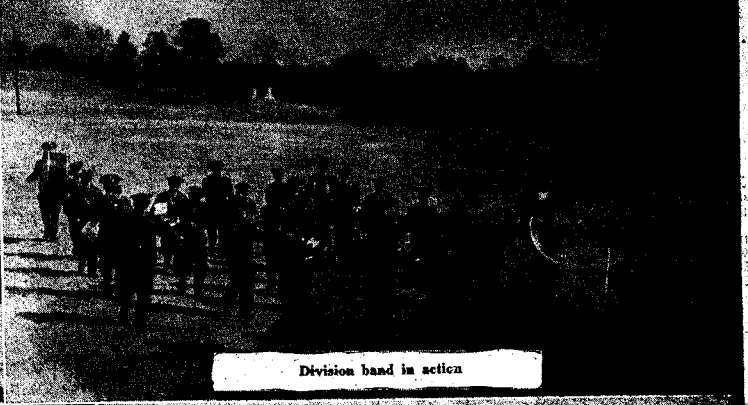
Visit to Warm Springs



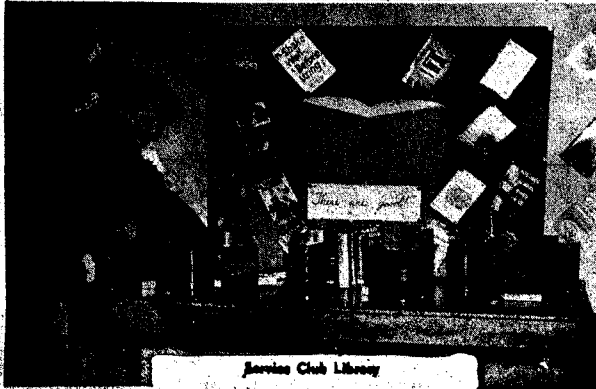
Battalion Parade



Visit by Judge Advocate General



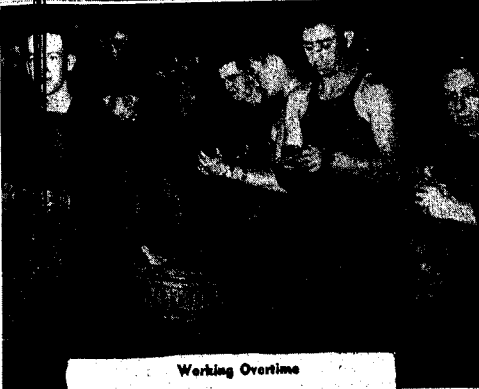
Division band in action



Service Club Library



Recruits in the Field



Working Overtime



Awaiting the Arrival of Troops

Division Special Troops Launch League Squad

The latest diamond squad to crop in the Infantry Center intramural baseball league is the Third Division Special Troops nine which has been snipping up for a bid for next season under the management of Jimmy Vowell.

The Special Troops aggregation is one of four which will be entered by the division in the coming season's play expected to get underway around May 1. The three other division teams are Division Artillery and the 15th and 20th Infantry regiments.

Boasting the services of such men as Pitcher Marty Kosover, who is now under contract to the New York Yankees of the American league, a product of the New York club's farm system, and outfielder Gordon Burke, who distinguished himself as a formidable batter on the Blues in the 1947-48 season, Manager Vowell places great confidence in the team's performance in local diamond activities.

Lawrence Miles, another class A ball graduate, John Ersh, Dick

DIVISION MEN TAKING NIGHT SCHOOL WORK

The Third Infantry division has enrolled a total of 432 officers and enlisted men in the Infantry Center night school classes.

Capt. Frank V. Morgan, approximately 95 per cent are enrolled men.

Enrollments represent a wide field of subjects, ranging from basic typing to Russian language classes.

The most popular subjects, enrollments indicate, are a typing, mechanics, basic typing and photography.

Interviewer (marveling): "You weighed 49 pounds at birth?"

Recruit: "Yes, my father was a butcher, and he kept his hands on the scale."

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YOUR STORE

FLOWERS Bros.

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Scanning Outdoors

If there are any two things that can take the thrill we experienced two weeks ago on St. Andrew's bay at Panama City, Fla. out of the terrific strike which unravelled the greater portion of the line from our reel, and the eventual landing of a two-pound speckled trout, they are the dictionary, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The dictionary defines the speckled trout as the common American brook trout.

According to the encyclopedia trout is a fish closely related to the salmon, but with a larger mouth, the maxillary (lower jaw) extending to below the rear extreme of the eye, and a fish six inches long, well beyond the eye in larger ones, and with the caudal fin having fewer notches on its edges than other types.

In the sea, the trout ranges from Iceland and northern Europe to the Bay of Biscay, (Spain). Note: A corresponding area in the United States covers the east coast from the Arctic circle to New York.

But as a freshwater fish, it occurs in the countries north of the Mediterranean eastward to Greece.

The sea trout is silvery, with X-shaped blackish spots, it ascends rivers to breed, and forms freshwater colonies in every river and lake that it enters. The presence of trout in the Mediterranean countries indicates that in glacial times sea trout frequented the Mediterranean.

The river and lake trout show great difference in size and coloration and many specific names have been given; but it seems clear that all are but varieties of the one main species.

In large lakes a weight of 50 pounds may be attained, whereas in small mountain streams a fish of four ounces is exceptional.

The coloration varies from silvery white to blackish with spots that may be few or many, stellate or rounded, black, brown or red.

In the eastern United States, the name trout is also given to a char brook (trout) and in the west the name is given to the steelhead (a shorter headed, smaller scaled fish) of the Pacific coast. Its numerous freshwater derivatives which exhibit just as much diversity in coloration as the trout of Europe and have received even a more specific name. The best known is the rainbow trout.

These trout of the Pacific slope have the caudal fin spotted and often a red band along the side of the body. Their relationship to the trout of Europe is not very close, their nearest allies being the various other Pacific species of Salmo, which are generally termed Salmo.

Knowing as much now as we did before, suppose we look over what we have and determine whether that speckled trout is a salmon char, a steelhead, or the description of the European sea trout, apparently, the final species, clearly resembles the eastern American speckled trout.

These types known to anglers of this section of the country as freshwater, brown and rainbow trout closely fit the encyclopedia's description of the varieties found in the larger European lakes.

The brook and rainbow trout of the west coast then are apparently unrelated to their eastern brethren.

So it seems that the head of the family, the sea trout, is known to eastern anglers as the speckled trout, and that the freshwater, brown and rainbow, and the small saltwater silvers, out are its derivatives.

It is gratifying to note now after wading through approximately 1,000 words, that the feller that fought for three minutes before we could put him on the beach is after all, just what we suspected all along, the fisherman's prize, a speckled trout.



Benning Ponds Yield Big Bass

Averett's pond has an abundance of large bass, according to Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, chairman of the fish committee of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association.

How does he know? He caught a couple, and has pictures to prove it.

Haley and his young nephew, Harry Lee, Jr., of Lebanon, Tenn., went fishing on the pond last Sunday morning using five minnows for bait. After the usual period of fisherman's luck the anglers decided to make the rounds of the lake while the colonel switched to a deep-runner, broken-back plug.

As they paddled around the pond, they saw a fish break water, and pulled over to a spot close to where they had spotted the motion.

On his second cast, Haley pulled out five and one-quarter pound, large-mouthed bass. After fighting the spot a while longer they decided around to the other side of the pond where the committee chairman hooked another bass, this time a six and three-quarter pounder.

FISH STORY AND PROOF

Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, chairman of the Fish committee of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association has a lot of fish to talk about in the two bass he proudly displays in the picture above.

The fish on the left, weighing five and one half pounds, and the other weighing six and three-quarter pounds, were hooked at Averett's pond last Saturday morning.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. In golf what is: (a) birdie; (b) an eagle?
2. How old are the horses in the Kentucky Derby?
3. What is the site of the annual Harvard-Yale Crew Race?

IN PRIZE FIGHTING, what is the maximum weight allowed for a heavyweight?

WHAT is called the "Father of Baseball"?

ANSWERS

1. A birdie; hole played in one under par; an eagle is two under par.
2. Three years old.
3. New London, Conn.
4. There is no maximum.
5. Abner Doubleday.

Marine: "I can't figure out why you always yell 'Stop when I try to kiss you.'"

Gal: "And I can't figure out why you always stop."

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'47 Pontiac Station Wagon "B"	\$1795
'46 Buick, Conv. Cpe., Super, RGH, W/S tires.	\$1995
'46 Buick Sedan, Super, RGH	\$1895
'46 Mercury, Station Wagon	\$1695
'42 Cadillac, Sedan, "61" RGH	\$1595
'42 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater	\$1095
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'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Dic.	\$ 795
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'41 Ford, Tudor, Heater	\$ 695
'41 Hudson, 2 Door, Heater	\$ 995
'41 Plymouth, 2 Dr. H. & New Motor	\$ 995
'41 Pontiac, Sedanette, R & H-W/S Tires	\$1095
'40 Buick, Club Cpe., Super, R & H	\$ 995
'40 Chevrolet, Sedan, Spec. Deluxe, Radio W/S Tires	Special
'40 Ford, Tudor, Deluxe, RGH	\$ 795
'40 Mercury, Convertible Coupe	\$ 895
'40 LaSalle, Sedan RGH	\$ 895
'39 Buick Sedan, Special, R & H	\$ 795
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan "B"	\$ 695
'39 Chevrolet, Sedan, RGH	\$ 495

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Students Initiate Medal Play Links Tournament

Student officers of Second company, Student Training Regiment, played a hole qualification rounds on the Fort Benning Golf and Country Club course recently by a six-flight, 36-hole, medal play tournament got under way last week.

The two-week tourney which ends next week, will be followed by a handicap match-play tourney which is to swing into play Monday, April 25.

Fred Alexander, stroking a 77-82 for the qualification rounds, moved into the No. 1 spot in the first flight, with a total of 159. Dick McClure took second place with 161.

The six flights will be made up of eight players each, and play will be conducted on a no-handicap basis.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runner-up in each flight at the end of the tourney. Individual foursomes will be required to arrange for tee-off times with the club starter.

Winter rules will apply, with the improvement of a lie being permitted on the fairways throughout the tourney. U. S. Golf Association rules, as modified by the local club, will govern play.

Participants will be expected to replace all divots along the fairways and observe other rules of golfing etiquette.

NAME	FLIGHT	SCORE
Fred Alexander	77-82	159
Dick McClure	80-81	161
Bill Coleman	81-80	161
John Hols	81-80	161
Leslie Howarth	84-85	169
Paul Greenquist	85-84	169
John Young	85-84	169
Paul Greenquist	85-84	169
John Young	85-84	169
Herb Smith	86-85	171
Bob Jensen	86-85	171
Gus Olson	86-85	171
Mel Wanda	86-85	171
Harold Kent	86-85	171
Paul Greenquist	86-85	171
Roy Cheek	86-85	171
John Bradley	86-85	171
Charles Boye	86-85	171
Jack Kron	86-85	171
John Williams	86-85	171
Don Hietala	86-85	171
Harold Kent	86-85	171
Ralph Hornaday	86-85	171
Don Demaree	86-85	171
John Ward	86-85	171
John Hols	86-85	171
John Hols	86-85	171
Cliff Fox	86-85	171
Wendell Bammer	86-85	171
Dave Wright	86-85	171
John Hols	86-85	171
Dayton Cupler	86-85	171
Bob Walker	86-85	171
Don Hietala	86-85	171
Charles Boye	86-85	171
James Larson	86-85	171
Edmund Dyer	86-85	171
Gerald Schuler	86-85	171
Bill Locke	86-85	171
Dick Middlebrooks	86-85	171
Jim Horton	86-85	171
Wesley Tucker	86-85	171

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Young Cheering Section Favors Lawson Flyers

William Cox, two-year-old son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Mack Cox of Lawson Air Force Base, was named mascot of the Lawson Flyer baseball team recently.

The young baseballer hasn't made up his mind whether he is a pitcher or catcher. Using his left hand to hurl, he steps into the role of a pitcher, and the next minute he has his catcher's mask on.

As he struts around the dug-out all decked out in full baseball uniform with his pint size hat and catcher's mitt, Bill cuts quite an impressive figure.

He is a chip off the old block when it comes to baseball and plays every position on the Flyers' team from the bench. His father, a veteran in baseball, is catcher for the Flyers and has been behind the plate at Lawson, for the past two seasons.

Bill is probably the strongest supporter of the team, and his cheers for the players make him No. 1 man in the Lawson rooting section.

Corporal Promotions Told By 15th Infantry

Promotions from private first class to corporal have been awarded to six men of Headquarters and Headquarters company, First Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Col. James F. Torrence Jr., regimental commander, has announced.

The new corporals are Sherman L. Lambert, John H. Fletcher, Warren B. Chase, James C. Grisham, Joyce C. Richards and Eugene L. Eaton.



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Jones Successful In Challenge Fray

Army middleweight champ Lawrence Jones of the Provisional group, Area Service unit faced challenger William Bernier of the 15th Infantry regiment last Thursday night in a three-round main go highlighting the Army day week boxing card at the main gym, and stepped out of the ring still undefeated in the Third Army area competition.

Jones, known locally for his knockout, as the gong ended the defensive, dancing, circling and counter-puncher style, pulled a couple of rabbits out of his hat in his mill with the challenger, who holds the Second Army middleweight crown for 1948.

Conforming to Bernier's obvious attempt to engage the champ in a toe-to-toe conference, Jones pulled the unusual by trading blows in a slugging session early in the first round and it looked for a while like Jones had won his match.

By the middle of the round, however, the champ found a target, his second surprise of the evening, an un-Jones-like straight, hard right to the head. Apparently in good shape in spite of the layoff following the all-army tournament last February, Jones pulled another out of his bag of tricks in the second round by carrying the fight to the Oshkosh Wis. last apparently feeling out his tough opponent for a possible knockdown.

Bernier proved his ability to take punishment by standing up under Jones' newly-developed straight right, and dishing out a good share of his own brand of punishment in close quarters. The Infantryman's physical condition obviously didn't measure up to that of the all-army champ since he slowed down visibly in the final frame, and looked like he was set up for a

When asked his opinion of the fray, Jones had this to say: "He's a tough man, he just forgot that I'm a counter-puncher, and could have been in a little better shape."

Bernier simply commented that he had very little time in which to train, and that he intends to try again after he has had a chance to improve his condition.

Parade Brings Belated Award To Ring Champ

Dicker Donaldson, Third Army light heavyweight champ received a belated, but nonetheless, welcome certificate of achievement last Saturday from Lt. Gen. Ayan C. Gilmer, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army. The presentation, by Maj. Gen. Wilfred A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, highlighted a parade by the 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion at the Sand Hill area parade ground.



IN THERE SWINGING . . . Tom Gallagher, Benning receiver, tries hard for a pingle in the Benning-Cardinals fray last Friday night. The Redbird catcher is Mike Curran, and the umpire is "Pappy" Harris, formerly an intra-mural arbiter at Benning who is now a member of President Earl Blue's staff of Sally League lumps.

Lawson Bows To E-P Millers

The Lawson airforce base diamond nine yielded 6-5 to the Eagle-Phoenix mills team last Sunday afternoon in their second off-base game of the season.

Scoring five runs in the top of the third, the Flyers held the Eagles scoreless until the bottom of the sixth.

Glen (Lefty) Raether, Flyer pitcher, did some fancy hurling during the first five innings, whiffing three consecutive batters in the second, and holding the millers hitless through the third, fourth, and fifth frames.

The Eagles started connecting in the sixth, however, and brought in five runs in that frame. They scored their winning tally in the seventh.

Raether gave up two hits before being replaced by Borden Wilbanks, who was also nicked for two in the seventh. John McElion, on the mound for the Eagles, yielded seven singles to Lawson history winners.

Class B-29 Started

Company F of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, began class B-29 last week with 145 enlisted men and six officers enrolled.

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Woman Golfers Plan Tournaments

The Fort Benning Women's Golf association's activities for 1949 will remain in the hands of Mrs. Daniel Buckland who was re-elected as sole representative at a meeting April 1, the association has announced.

The association's year-round agenda includes weekly tournaments, such as the Blind Poker Hand, which was won on Feb. 23, by Mrs. Frank Goss in the 18-hole round and Mrs. Joseph Roney in the nine-hole round.

On March 4, Mrs. Buckland won the 18-hole, and Mrs. Dorothy Brann took the nine-hole first place laurels in a putting tournament.

Straight handicap tournament wins of March 11 and went to Mrs. Goss for 18 holes and Mrs. Russell Miner for the nine. Mrs. E. Curtis and Mrs. Bernard Byrne copped the 18- and nine-hole matches respectively in the penalty tournament played on Mar. 25, while Mrs. Goss copped first place honors in the nine-hole matches.



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TALKING THINGS OVER . . . Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkon, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, is shown chatting with James M. Mead, former New York senator and chairman of the joint orientation conference group which visited Fort Benning this week shortly after the arrival of the civilian dignitaries at Lawson airforce base Sunday afternoon.

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1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Tudor, R & H, Extra Clean	\$1695
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedan, R & H, Green, Low Mileage	\$1695
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1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, R & H	\$ 795
1940 Pontiac "B" Fordor Sedan	\$ 695
1940 Mercury Fordor Sedan	\$ 395
1940 Plymouth Club Cpe.	\$ 495
1938 Plymouth Deluxe Fordor, One owner	\$ 395
1938 Ford Deluxe Club Coupe	\$ 395

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Post Courtmen Defeat Auburn

The Fort Benning tennis team played host to a visiting squad of Auburn college racketmen on the Officer's club tennis courts here last Sunday and trounced the visitors in nine single matches and two doubles.

Lt. Col. Sanford H. Webster, chairman of the Officer's club tennis committee coaches the squad which includes Harold Henderly, Robert Scruton, Don Voder, John Baumgartner, Henry Hester, John Booge, Lelahe Wadon, James Scott and Eric Ramee.

Although the teams plays out of the Officer's club, squad berths are open to enlisted courtmen as well. In fact, the club is in hopes of promoting a turnout of enlisted tennis players for the 1949 season. Coach Webster said, Webster may be reached at Fort Benning phone extension 2979.

The club is in the process of rounding out a season's schedule which will include weekly meets of this type to which numerous other squads have been invited for competition.

Detachment Group Advanced in Grade

Thirteen enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment, received promotions recently, it was announced by ISD officials. Promoted to corporal were former Pfc. William O. Parrell, and William F. Ray of Company A, Earl B. Williams of Company B, and William K. Jackson and David Sigman both of Company H, the Airborne Battalion.

Receiving promotions from private to private first class were Lawrence N. Gardner and Robert H. Brightwill, both of Company H. Pfc. Roland D. Briggs, Gerald P. Drew, and James F. Morrissey of Company A, and Robert E. Corley, Edward O. Foster and Stuart C. Kah of Company C were promoted to private.

Photo Contest Climaxes Recruit Battalion Social

Miss Peggy Shevlin of Manhattan, N. Y., was winner of a photo beauty contest staged by the recruits of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, last week.

The pretty 17-year-old winner lives at 181 Vermilyea street in Manhattan, and will graduate from high school in June. Following graduation, she plans to begin training for a career in nursing.

The contest was the highlight of a party given in honor of the completion of basic training for the men of the battalion, and Miss Shevlin's photo was chosen from a score of pictures of wives, sweethearts and sisters of the trainees.

Lt. Col. James N. Luton, Third Infantry division G-2; Sgt. Jack Collins, Headquarters company, Third division, and Pfc. Wayne Smith, Headquarters battery 89th Field Artillery battalion, were the judges.

The winning photograph was submitted by Miss Shevlin. It is the only one of her, Thomas Powers, of Forrest Hills, Col. Y., and has been in the army since last year.

For submitting the winning photograph, Recruit Powers received a "hand" from Ronson of cigarette lighter. His fiancée will receive a corsage of gardenias. Both gifts were donated by special services.

The photo judging climaxed a gala affair at the Harmonym church service club no. 3, attended by more than 500 basic trainees and their guests. The party, marked the final event at the service club for the men of the second battalion who will move from the Harmonym church area to the main post.

Guests of honor included Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division and Mrs. Clarkson, high ranking officials of the Third and 15th Infantry regiments.

As the guests arrived, the ladies were presented with corsages of amaranths, and were ushered into the ballroom which was bedecked with Easter decorations. Over the bandstand, facing the entrance, an enormous "Happy Easter" greeted the arriving guests.

The festivities began with a program of dancing which ran the gamut from jitterbugging to fashioned waltzes. Sgt. Garcia and the Third division dance team S. Tye, Capt. George M. Ro-



MISS PEGGY SHEVLIN
Beauty Contest Winner

chestra supplied the music. Following the dance, the guests were entertained by the Third

army all-soldier review, "On the Double" after which a buffet supper was served in the dining room. Then came more dancing

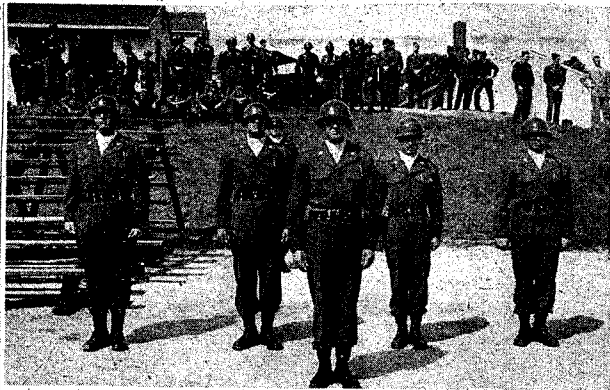
which was interrupted to announce the winner of the photo contest and to present Recruit Powers with his gift.

In addition to General and Mrs. Clarkson, guests of honor were Col. O. P. Newman, Third division chief of staff and Mrs. Newman; Col. James F. Tor-

rence, commanding officer, 15th Infantry regiment and Mrs. Torrence; Lt. Col. Erwin O. Gibson, commanding officer, Second battalion and Mrs. Gibson; Lt. Col. W. R. Kirchner, Third division chief of staff and Mrs. Kirchner; Lt. Col. John N. Acuff, Jr., Third division G-3 and Mrs. Acuff; Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancy, executive officer, 15th Infantry regiment and Mrs. Yancy; Lt. Col. James N. Luton, Third division G-2

and Mrs. Howard L. Bartholomew, Maj. and Mrs. E. N. Hathaway, Maj. and Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, Maj. Murray A. Clyburn, Maj. and Mrs. John O. Dickerson, Maj. and Mrs. James W. Friend,

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sikes, Capt. and Mrs. Edmund C. Sullivan, Chap. (Capt.) and Mrs. Robert P. Canis, Capt. Hiram S. Tye, Capt. George M. Ro-



TRAINEE OFFICERS . . . Shown here is the trainee battalion commander of the Second battalion 15th Infantry regiment, and his staff. The recruits, chosen on their all-round records for the eight-week basic training cycle at Harmony church, acted in the capacity of the battalion commander and his staff at the recent graduation review. The honored men are, foreground, Rct. George T. Van Winkle, Jr., battalion commander; left to right in the background, Rct. Charles W. Robinson, battalion adjutant; Rct. Hugo J. Baccoli, battalion S-2; Rct. Frederick Pesce, battalion S-3, and Rct. Frank Welsh, battalion S-4.

per, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. John H. Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Stamper, Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. Stegigass, Capt. and Mrs. Rufus F. Sautters,

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. West, 1st Lt. Robert M. Patterson, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas F. McGuire, 1st Lt. John B. Henderson, 1st Lt. Lonnie E. Olds, 1st Lt. Douglas W. Sverson and 1st Lt. Richard A. Fuhrman.

Class in Third Week . . . Airborne class No. 28 (Company B of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment) went through its second week of training last week with an enrollment of 142 enlisted men and 20 officers. The second week of airborne training consists of mock-up door training and physical conditioning.

Finishes Second Week . . . Airborne class No. 28 (Company B of the Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment) went through its second week of training last week with an enrollment of 142 enlisted men and 20 officers. The second week of airborne training consists of mock-up door training and physical conditioning.

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Restrictions On Airborne Duty Relaxed

Infantry Center officials announced this week that the Department of the Army is re-evaluating the acceptance of airborne volunteers from enlisted personnel, which has been in effect since last Dec. 9, 1948, has been rescinded.

Enlisted men desirous of becoming airborne soldiers now may be assigned for paratroop training, provided they meet physical requirements and certain other standards.

In the circular which sets forth the requirements, it is stated that any male officer or enlisted man may volunteer for airborne training. In making application, the individual should address a letter to his commanding officer requesting assignment.

The letter, it was pointed out, must contain the following paragraph: "I volunteer to perform frequent aircraft flight, glider flights, and parachute jumps and to participate in realistic combat training while performing airborne duty."

Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr., commanding officer of the Airborne battalion, expects a great number of applications for training.

Colonel Warren said that last year, when acceptance of volunteers from enlisted personnel was discontinued, it was due to a backlog of some 1,500 applicants.

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Recruit Unit Climaxes Training With Review

Climaxing eight weeks of basic training, 707 recruits of the 30th Infantry, 15th Infantry Regiment, took part in a graduation ceremony and review in the Harmony church area on Saturday morning, April 9.

Held in the natural amphitheater adjoining the headquarters of the program, the review was opened with a march music by the all-trainee band, followed by an invocation by Chaplain Robert P. Canis.

Brief addresses were delivered by Lt. Col. Edwin O. Gibson, battalion commander; Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., regimental commander; Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, Third Division commander; and Maj. Gen. W. A. Burrell, Infantry Center commander.

Ret. George T. Van Winkle, Jr., honor graduate, spoke to the battalion on "My Eight Weeks in the Army," after which General Clark presented awards to the units and men for outstanding performance and service.

Best Company Award was presented to Company E, with individual awards going to Ret.

Van Winkle who acted as battalion commander, and Charles W. Robinson, Hugo J. Barcoli, Frederick Pesce and Frank Walsh who acted as staff officers in the review that followed.

The unit was then presented with the Third Division's decorations, which include the French Fourragere and Presidential Unit Citation.

Chaplain Thomas F. McGuire delivered the benediction, and the ceremonies ended with the playing of the National Anthem by the trainee band.

General Clarkson was receiving the honor trainees from the individual units.

Crew Coach Retires

The retirement of Crew Coach Ned Ten Eyck at the end of this season completes a 46-year career coaching under the Ten Eyck. Ned succeeded his father, the "Grand Old Man" of rowing, Jim Ten Eyck, in 1938. The "old man" had been Syracuse's coach since 1903.

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1947 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1942 Packard Sedan
1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan	1941 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 29 THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post. Sixteen Pages

Inspector General Gets Antilles Duty

Col. Logan W. Boyd, inspector general of the Infantry Center since Nov. 6, 1946, has been ordered to report to the Antilles department for duty as a post commander. His orders directed him to report to the port of embarkation by June 3.

Colonel Boyd was born in Kentucky and attended the University of Tennessee where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He received a degree in law from the University of Tennessee and has been licensed to practice before the supreme court in that state.

During World War I, Colonel Boyd and his wife were in active action with the 117th Infantry regiment, 30th division. He and one brother were wounded and his other brother killed in action. While serving as lieutenant in the 17th, both of the surviving brothers were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

As a member of the Kentucky and Tennessee national guard, Colonel Boyd was assigned to the 21st, 28th, 31st, and 38th Infantry regiments. He has had active service with the First, Third, Seventh, 30th, and 104th Infantry divisions, and has been



COL. LOGAN W. BOYD Gets Antilles Post

30th's New CO Arrives On Post

Col. Joseph W. Boone, who returned to Fort Benning recently to command the 30th Infantry regiment after an 18-year absence from the post, expressed his enthusiasm over his new assignment by commenting that "it certainly is good to be back."

Arriving on post from Washington, D. C., where he served on the Joint Munitions Allocation committee of the joint chiefs of staff, the colonel came to the 30th Infantry as commanding officer exactly 10 years after he left the outfit as Company E's commanding officer.

An army man from the start, Colonel Boone was born at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., on Jan. 18, 1900, and was schooled in the nearby town of Lansing.

After serving as an enlisted man for 81 days in World War I, he attended the University of Kansas until his entrance into the United States Military Academy. A graduate of the class of 1923, his first assignment was the 38th Infantry regiment at Fort Douglas, Utah, where he remained until 1925.

In 1925, he was assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment, then stationed in Tientsin, China, where he served under Gen. George C. Marshall, then a lieutenant colonel, and the late Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, then a major.

Returning to the United States in 1928, he reported back to Fort Douglas and the 38th, staying there until 1930, when he was first assigned to Fort Benning for a short tour of duty.

While here, Colonel Boone attended the company officer's course of the Infantry School, graduating in 1931.

His next post was with the Third Infantry regiment at Fort Snelling, Minn., an assignment that lasted until early 1936 when

he was ordered to report to the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth. Upon completion of the course he held the rank of major and was assigned to the 30th Infantry, then stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif., and assumed command of Company E. He

(See New CO P-13)

Intra-Post Baseball League To Start On May 1

Col. Codner Is Appointed MPD Chief

Lt. Col. S. J. Codner has been named chief of the Infantry Center's diamond division, replacing Lt. Col. Joe C. Lambert, who recently received an assignment to the European command.

Commissioned direct from the ranks in 1922, Colonel Codner enlisted in the army in 1927. He is the holder of the Legion of Merit and has been in the Infantry since 1927.

For the past three years Colonel Codner has served as executive officer of the Adjutant General's division, headquarters, European command. He took over his new job here when Lt. Colonel Lambert left last Monday.

Colonel Lambert, who has a total of 12 years service, the last two years of which were spent at Fort Benning, accepted his commission as a second lieutenant in the reserve corps on May 4, 1936.

On Oct. 5, 1940, Colonel Lambert was placed on active duty as a first lieutenant, and, by 1945 he had risen to the rank of colonel in the Army of the United States. He reverted from temporary colonel to his present rank in June, 1946.

Serving in the European theater during the war, he is the holder of the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre with gold star.

A native Texan, he attended Texas Agriculture and Mechanical college for one year, and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Colonel Lambert, now on a leave from May 18 for Europe,

League To Start On May 1

9 Aggregations

The opening date of the 1949 Fort Benning intra-mural baseball league has been set for May 1. Nine post squads will participate in the loop which will be conducted on a round-robin basis with all entries facing each other team three times.

Ending July 25, the circuit will be followed by Doughboy nine diamond activity with the post team to be made up of outstanding players selected from the intra-mural squads.

"The Lawson airforce base Flyers, a late entry, made known their readiness for league participation after plans for their participation in the Southeastern area airforce league were changed late last month.

For the purpose of scheduling, numerical designations have been given the teams with No. 1 on the list being the Provisional group, Area Service unit; the 15th Infantry regiment is No. 2; the Infantry School detachment No. 3; a squad made up of Student Training regiment, Alton (See Baseball P-13)

Gen. Devers Is TIC Visitor

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the army field forces arrived at Lawson airforce base at 4:05 p. m. Tuesday, for a two-day informal visit to the Infantry Center.

General Devers, arriving from Maxwell field, Ala., is scheduled to depart for his headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., at 8:30 a. m. today.

Easter Attendance Record Is Broken

Attendance records for post-war Easter Sunday services were broken last Sunday as some 7,500 Fort Benning worshippers gathered at various chapels, to observe the anniversary of the resurrection of Christ.

Leading all other services in attendance was the Easter sunrise service which began at 6:30 a. m., and was attended by about 3,500 persons. The Infantry center chaplain, Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hae, delivered the first morning Easter sermon.

Held on the parade grounds of the first quartel, the sunrise services opened with a concert of sacred music by the 72nd Army

LIVING CROSS

Some 1,400 Fort Benning soldiers and their families help form this human cross while other members of the congregation are grouped in the rear at the Easter sunrise service on the parade grounds of the first quartel. A total of 3,500 attended the service.

Chaplain Hale's Easter message was followed by the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the choir, and Chaplain (Capt.) Henry E. Varner pronounced the benediction.

The choir, under its acting director, singing Captain Joseph Canis, Mrs. C. M. Freudenorff, Mrs. A. P. Hockett, Polly Hamilton, Mrs. M. A. Leister, Mrs. G. G. Matison, Mrs. E. Schierer, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Vagle, Helen Wilber, Ralph Champeon, John Duckworth, Lt. Eugene F. Forrester, Lt. R. W. Smith, Lt. Col. P. D. Swindler, Jim Torrence, Lt. R. J. Bissell, Barbara Boyd.

Mrs. Verna Johnson, Mrs. R. Miner, Mrs. George M. Roper, Shirley Stephens, Charlotte Swindler, Jill Strohn, Capt. W. H. Burr, Cpl. James Deininger, Ray Dwyer.

Sgt. W. W. Furniss, Bobby Redman, Maj. E. B. Robart and Lt. Col. E. Scherer. Organist was John G. Miller.

Wishers for the service were Col. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Lt. Col. (See Attendance P-13)

THE BAYONET

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The End of the Army's 'Day'

Announcement several days ago that there would be no more Army Days probably came as a shock to some who have always looked to April 6 as being the one day on which the nation paid tribute to the military establishment's ground forces. There are bound to be some persons who will find fault with the newly established procedure to set aside one day during the year on which the armed forces will be honored collectively, but those who realize the importance of unity among the members of the armed forces will recognize this move as one more step in the direction of complete unification.

We believe it fitting that this step has been taken. In the first place, there are entirely too many "days" now; and in the second place, to have unification is to eliminate the natural instinct to make any one of the service "days" greater than the "days" of its sister services.

The army put on a good show all over the world on April 6, a show it has every reason to be proud of, but the army, always a staunch advocate of unification, even then did not forget that it was only a part of the nation's armed might. This was borne out by the slogan adopted for the celebrations: The U. S. Army—A Part of the Team for Security. Even on the army's "day", the army recognized the fallacy in believing that it could alone adequately provide for the defense of the nation.

It's Your Duty To Be Informed

This month the army introduced a new program: Officers' Call. Supplemented by a monthly bulletin bearing that title, the program is supposed to do for officers what Armed Forces Talk is designed to do for enlisted men. Keep them informed on timely and specific subjects. In addition Officers' Call is supposed to provide the officer with an "understanding of the applied principles of conduct and leadership which are an integral part of his position and responsibility in the military profession".

Officers' Call is a kind of replacement for the old formation of the same name, when the regimental commander called his officers together and briefed them on things they needed to know. The new program will be run on a similar basis.

We hope, however, that no officer will regard this program as a means of fulfilling his educational obligation to his profession. The line officer's entire career, in time of peace, should be spent either in studying or teaching. His search for knowledge should never end, if he is to be a leader of men. Every profession has a publication designed to provide its readers with the latest developments and methods peculiar to that profession. For most Fort Benning officers, this would be the Infantry Journal. There are, however, many other publications including the Infantry School Quarterly, which are of great value to the infantry officer who is interested in his profession. In addition, there is at the Infantry School one of the greatest military libraries in existence. The library contains textbooks, pamphlets and publications covering practically every subject which pertains in any way to infantry tactics and techniques, and they are the latest available.

It should be the desire of every officer to better himself in his chosen profession. He can help to accomplish this by using the facilities available to him through the Infantry school library, by reading his branch publication and by enthusiastic support of and participation in the Officers' Call program.

Report from Washington Overseas Duty a Must for All Eligibles

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Army enlisted men with little or no foreign service will have priority for overseas assignment under a new directive being prepared. Even men classified as "essential" by commanding officers will not be retained more than six months after initial consideration for foreign duty.

A new-type combat boot, resembling paratrooper boots, and capable of taking a high polish, is being tested at Fort Knox, Ky., for possible use by the army. Two thousands pairs have been issued to selected personnel of the Third Armored division.

Details of the artillery career plan, second of four combat specialties to be brought under career guidance will be published shortly. The artillery plan is expected to parallel closely the recently-published infantry plan.

Present authority for inter-service transfers between the army and airforce will expire July 26. Such transfers are authorized by the Unification Act of July 26, 1947, for a period of two years after enactment.

A new air force regulation requires inspection of mess facilities at least once each quarter by a command food supervisor or his representative. These inspectors will deal with problems requiring wing or higher level action.

USAFI enrollments are 25 percent higher than they were a year ago. New enrollments during 1948 averaged slightly more than 6,000 per month.

Without Faith We Would Be At a Standstill

Faith has various meanings. We speak of having faith in the government, faith in the courts, faith in friends. A soldier has faith in a military commander; a patient has faith in a physician; a merchant has faith in a policy. We virtually live by faith. Every time we board a plane, we have faith in the pilot. When we read of past events, we have faith in the historian. If we read of past events, we have faith in the historian. If we read of past events, we have faith in the historian. If we read of past events, we have faith in the historian.

Your Red Cross

Another year and another fund campaign has gone by. Each year the Red Cross fund campaign, while involving a great deal of work for all concerned, creates new personal friends among those who give their time to the Red Cross.

This column, nor indeed if I had access to all the columns in this paper, would be sufficient to mention the names of all those who devoted so much time and thought to the planning of the Red Cross campaign.

Our own commanding general was most helpful in preliminary planning which was so badly needed to help us get under way. And to Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson goes the deepest appreciation of those unknown who will benefit through the Red Cross because of his intense personal interest and the many speeches he made.

No campaign can function properly without a campaign chairman, and in all experience on military posts, I have not

An army special regulation, soon to be distributed, will direct military and civilian personnel to review policies and procedures connected with their work, or with which they are familiar, "to determine ways, means and areas in which economies can be effected." Personnel will be asked to forward suggestions through channels.

TO's of airforce heavy bomb groups are being increased from 18 to 30 planes. A House Armed Services subcommittee has been appointed to "inquire into the adequacy of the organization and training of the civilian components of the armed services."

Defense Secretary Johnson has asked Congress to adopt legislation authorizing advance of not more than three months pay to officers and first-three-graders of all services, on permanent change of station. Such advances already are authorized for navy and marine officers under certain conditions.

The House Armed Services committee has approved legislation which would rescind a 1926-dated requirement that, in peacetime, a minimum of 20 per cent of pilots in airforce, navy, and marine corps tactical units must be enlisted men.

The army has promoted to temporary grades 922 regular and non-regular officers on EAD. Seventy lieutenant colonels became colonels; 126 majors moved up to lieutenant colonel; 575 captains became majors; and 151 first lieutenants became captains. Temporary airforce promotions of first lieutenants to captains are expected momentarily.

Chaplain's Corner

Without Faith We Would Be At a Standstill

When we have faith in God, we put our trust in One Who Cannot fail us. God can neither deceive nor be deceived. We call faith in God divine faith. It means that, relying on his goodness and promises, we live as He directs. We speak of our religion as our Holy Faith. It is also termed Divine Faith because it is based on God's Word. If we have faith in a man, we rely on his word. In a similar way, we have faith in him, we believe in him. Divine faith means that we so trust in God that we believe in Him absolutely. The mere fact that He has spoken is sufficient warrant for belief. His Word is the best argument for the truth of what He says. Divine Faith therefore means absolute belief in God's declaration, not because He proves it, but because He has spoken. His Word is of itself guarantee of the truth, of what He says because God is Eternal Truth.

Praises Those Who Helped in Fund Drive

had the opportunity of serving with a more aggressive, untiring chairman than Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill.

To total up all the hours given so cheerfully and freely by the auxiliary under the able leadership of Mrs. Frank Lee would be most impressive. Each year the ladies at Fort Benning play a prominent part in the fund campaign, and the auxiliary this year certainly did an outstanding job.

I only wish I had time and space to tell the public of the intense interest, of all the hard work by individuals who wrote so much publicity for the campaign, put on parties, operated picture shows, built displays, and then of course collected the money.

So, publicly, even though I failed to call your name, please let me thank you, not in the name of the Red Cross, but in the name of those unknowns who will in months to come benefit through your generosity, through your Red Cross.



LIKE A BREATH OF SPRING... Curvaceous Doris Day would get our vote for being the girl who is most symbolical of spring. She's a Warner Bros. star.

Menu Technicians Visiting This Week

Mrs. Barbara Cramer and Mrs. Helen Cacharis, representatives of the office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C., arrived here Monday for an official visit in connection with menu planning. Visiting mess halls during serving hours, the two menu experts have been interviewing individual soldiers regarding their food preferences. Other places being visited by the representatives include the central ration breakdown, the post bakery and the central meat-cutting plant.

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Directory of Service Club Activities

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1... Thursday, April 21—Rehearsal for one-act play and talent night at 7 p. m.
- Thursday, April 21—Sports tournament and recorded music beginning at 8 p. m.
- Friday, April 22—Dance from 8:30-11 p. m. with music by Sgt. Cortese orchestra.
- Saturday, April 23—Pool and pingpong competition and table games from 1-10 p. m.
- Sunday, April 24—Classical recordings from 11:30 a. m. until noon. Tea dance from 3-8 p. m. Coffee hour from 4-5 p. m.
- Soldier talent at 8 p. m.
- Monday, April 25—Open pool and miniature bowling from 4-9 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 26—Dance from 8:30-10:45 p. m. with music by Sgt. Garcia's orchestra.
- Wednesday, April 27—Quiz program from 8-9 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4... Thursday, April 21—Betop session and table games at 7 p. m.
- Friday, April 22—Spring formal dance from 8-11 p. m. with music by 196th Army band.
- Saturday, April 23—Pop match with prizes at 7 p. m.
- Sunday, April 24—Radio hour at 10 a. m. Get acquainted social at 5:30 with music by 196th Army band.
- Monday, April 25—Closed.
- Tuesday, April 26—Game night with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 27—Variety program, including singing, music and dancing at 7 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5... Thursday, April 21—Rehearsal for one-act play and talent night at 7 p. m.
- Friday, April 22—Pinochle and bridge party with prizes at 7 p. m.
- Saturday, April 23—Pool and pingpong competition and table games from 1-10 p. m.
- Sunday, April 24—Open house, including disc jockey program and recorded music from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.
- Monday, April 25—Closed.
- Tuesday, April 26—Game and dance lessons at 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 27—Open house, including games and records of your own choice and party night with prizes, from 1-10 p. m.
- NINTH STREET USO... Thursday, April 21—Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p. m.
- Friday, April 22—2-5 p. m. games with grocery prizes at 8 p. m.
- Saturday, April 23—Gym games from 2-10 p. m. Twenty questions quiz game with prizes at 7 p. m.
- Sunday, April 24—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Gym open at 11 a. m. Primitif social at 2:45 p. m. Classical music at 3 p. m. Pingpong match at 4 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m. entitled Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man.
- Monday, April 25—Beginners dance class at 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 26—Craft class at 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 27—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with juke box music.
- 11TH STREET YMCA... Thursday, April 21—Square dance at 8 p. m. with Pop Austin.
- Friday, April 22—Coln club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
- Saturday, April 23—Edgar White at piano at 5 p. m. playing a popular request program. Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Third Infantry division band. Admission 50 cents.
- Sunday, April 24—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. served by Church of Latter Day Saints. Lobby fun at 7 p. m.
- Monday, April 25—Classes in ballroom dancing for both advanced students and beginners from 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 26—Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for sit-bone dance.
- Wednesday, April 27—Army Waves club dinner—luncheon at 1 p. m. Stamp club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Game night with prizes at 8 p. m.

At The Theaters

UNDERCOVER MAN with Glenn Ford and Nina Foch. Live versus Underworld theme in this fast-paced film that tells of the efforts of a treasury agent to pin an income tax evasion on an underworld big-shot who has escaped all other methods of bringing him to justice. Recommended for adult.

ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE with Robert Young and Shirley Temple. The year 1905 was a year when young ladies were supposed to sit in the parlor and sew. Shirley Temple provides plenty of hot water for her family when she kicks over the traces by studying art and campaigning for woman's right to vote. Recommended for family.

MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE with Clifton Webb and Shirley Temple. Completing difficult examinations, slinging hash in a sorority house, making 14-foot pole vaults and completing a four-year college course in one year is easy for Mr. Belvedere, who readily admits that he is genius—something no one who knows him can deny. Recommended for family.

RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES with Gene Autry and Patricia White. Autry, working as a forest ranger, comes to grief with a crooked lumberman who is getting his timber from the state reserve. Recommended for family.

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PRACTICAL COTTONS... These crisp fresh cottons are very practical for all-around wear. Mrs. N. G. King, left, is wearing a smartly-tailored checked gingham. The jacket conceals a sleeveless dress. Mrs. B. W. Kilpatrick, center, is very chic in this hembre cotton, with vari-colored skirt in pastel shades topped with ink black waist. Mrs. R. L. Pederson, right, cool and dainty in this tissue gingham. Frocks are from Nollie Moore's, Columbus.

Young Benningites' Corner

Boy Scouts

Fort Benning troop No. 127 participated in the activities of the camporee for troops of the Columbus area Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, at Camp McKenzie, Pine Mountain, Ga. Here is a report of the camporee as told by Troop Scribe Robert Blandford.

On April 15-22 of the 29 members of troop No. 127 met at Blue point first and four of them were represented, including the newly-formed Apache patrol.

Everyone was soon assembled, piled in cars and left for Camp McKenzie at 1:30 p.m.

While we were on our way we lost the truck which had all our equipment. We stopped for about half an hour, then went back and looked for it without having any luck.

When we arrived at Camp McKenzie, there was the supply truck.

We stopped about one-eighth of a mile out of camp. Here we unloaded and marched into camp.

Now the goal of the camp was to get at least 250 out of a possible 500 points. Upon arriving we were checked on our equipment for points. Then we selected our patrol campsite, set up our tents made our fire, cooked our meals, put the fire out. During this time an interesting exhibition was given by the camp commandants and judges on camp fire cooking.

After this the judges arrived and checked on balanced meal, garbage disposal with cleanup. Then we went to bed.

After taps, we were judged on quietness and obeying the patrol leader.

We arose at 6:15 the following morning and it was not warm. A fire was soon built, and we cooked breakfast, aired our blankets and cleaned up. We were judged on all of these.

Then we had the competitions. It was possible to make 10 points in these, so they were very important. We had bed making, fire building, rope re-lays, compass courses, height finding and first aid. We then went back to the patrol campsites, prepared our noon meal, and had dessert, served from a large platter, with strawberries and cream with angel food cake. Her quarters were beautifully decorated with pink dogwood and daisies, and spring flowers in silver bowls graced her tables.

Guests included Mrs. W. A. Burrens, Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. Maurice Bickley, second in Hamilton, Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Mrs. Logan W. Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Brinkley and Mrs. H. W. Sandusky. Robert B. Hill also was on the guest list, but was unable to attend because of an out-of-town engagement.

came. They checked and checked, looked at our exhibits, and marked down points. We looked at our scorecards. None of the patrols had passed—yet. Then we managed to get enough points on leadership and final cleanup for us to pass. Top of the patrols in our troop passed. They were the Golden and Panther patrols. The Panther patrol made 500 points and the Cobra patrol made 380. The score was made by the Goat patrol of Troop 50.

The counselors thanked us for coming and we went home.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout leaders met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ricker Tuesday morning for a class in shellcraft instruction.

Leaders met at the Girl Scout cabin to discuss plans for the summer camp for scouts of Fort Benning.

Nursery School

Children of the Nursery school honored little Sister Elizabeth daughter of Mrs. Ruth Creed of Colorado, house guests of the Col. and Mrs. Carl V. Brooks on her fourth birthday recently. The children had a gay time and resembled a spring garden with their gay little tulip hats. Ice cream and cookies were served for refreshments. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Canis, Nursery School superintendent, were Jackie Baskin, Kathleen Burke, David Guenther, "Cowboy" Hamilton, Tommy Johnson, Sydna Jones, David Lewis, Tommy Ewing, Ginny Hall, Bobby Warren, H. B. Watson, Buckey Warren, Mike Warren, Frances Welch, Mary Jackie Daniels and Bonnie Simonsen.

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Mrs. Beine Has Lovely Luncheon

Mrs. Helmut E. Beine gave a lovely formal luncheon in her quarters recently, honoring some of the newcomers to the post, and persons who are scheduled for departure soon. She served a full-course menu of fruit, cocktails, chicken in patty shells, vegetables, and her dessert, served from a large platter, was strawberries and cream with angel food cake. Her quarters were beautifully decorated with pink dogwood and daisies, and spring flowers in silver bowls graced her tables.

Guests included Mrs. W. A. Burrens, Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. Maurice Bickley, second in Hamilton, Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Mrs. Logan W. Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Brinkley and Mrs. H. W. Sandusky. Robert B. Hill also was on the guest list, but was unable to attend because of an out-of-town engagement.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Bridge group of the Women's club met Tuesday, April 19, at the Country club. Winners in the advanced group were Mrs. Mrs. Maurice Bickley, second in Hamilton, Mrs. A. C. Purvis, Mrs. Logan W. Boyd, Mrs. J. M. Brinkley and Mrs. H. W. Sandusky. Robert B. Hill also was on the guest list, but was unable to attend because of an out-of-town engagement.

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SHEERS FOR AFTERNOON... Mrs. J. L. Campbell, left, is modeling a gray sheer afternoon dress, very dainty with lace insets. Her hat is gray braided straw featuring a dash of color in the pink rose trim. Very smart is the aqua sheer with wide tucked skirt worn by Mrs. N. G. King, right. These were shown at the style show sponsored by the medical department ladies at the Tri-section luncheon last Thursday. Gowns and hats are by Nollie Moore.

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651st Ambulance Convoy Leaves
Thirty-five vehicles departed Fort Benning last Friday en route to Camp Mackall, N. C., as the 651st Motor Ambulance company left for Exercise Target Hill.

The impressive motorcade, conveyed by military police and motorcycle officers, weaved its way through Columbus in the early hours of the morning as the men of the unit looked forward to an estimated 40 days of rigorous training.

For the past month, Capt. William Hall, 651st company commander, and his patrol leaders have pushed through a strenuous training program in preparation for the exercise.

The 651st was the last convoy to leave Benning for the exercise.

Monday Night Concert Is Set
Monday night's record concert, which gets under way at 7:30 p. m. at the Main Library, will feature the music of Smetana, Enesco, Adinolfi, Debussy and Schubert.

The program will open with Smetana's "Vltava" (Moldau), with Bruno Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic orchestra, followed by Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody Nos. 1 and 2, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the National Symphony orchestra.

The third selection on the program will be Adinolfi's "Missa" Concerto, featuring Pianist Leo Litvin, with Arthur Feldler conducting the Boston "Pops" orchestra.

Clair de Lune, by Debussy, as played by Andre Kostelanetz, and his orchestra, will come next and the program will close with Schubert's Ave Maria, featuring Violinist Jascha Heifetz and Pianist Emanuel Bay.

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Benning Recruiting Officer Drafts Question, Answers On Enlistments

Every time a Department of the Army directive is issued prescribing drastic changes in something of more or less unusual interest to military personnel, it usually results in being swamped under a deluge of queries.

With that fact in mind, The Bayonet is publishing a series of questions and answers drafted by Maj. L. D. Shaw, Fort Benning recruiting officer.

QUESTION: Can a man with three years service, one dependent and discharged on April 25 as a private first class be reenlisted on May 5 of the same year?

ANSWER: No. Reenlistment would be denied under authority of Department of the Army circular No. 86, as changed, which requires the man to be enlisted in grade four or higher.

QUESTION: If the same man decides not to claim a dependent, can he be reenlisted?

ANSWER: Yes. If he is otherwise qualified. A wife or child is not a dependent, and cannot be disclaimed.

QUESTION: Can a man with three years service, no dependents and discharged on May 2 reenlist on May 5 of the same year?

ANSWER: No. The directive pertaining to reenlistments requires the man to be discharged in grade five or higher if he has 24 months or more service.

QUESTION: Can a man with five years service, two dependents acquired prior to May 1, 1949, discharged as a private first class on May 11 reenlist on May 11 of the same year?

ANSWER: Yes. Providing he is otherwise qualified.

QUESTION: Would the same man be able to reenlist after a break in service?

ANSWER: No. Directives require the man to be reenlisted in grade four or higher.

QUESTION: Can a man with three years service, who commences to draw family allowances on May 1, 1949, discharged as a private first class on May 15, 1949, reenlist on May 15, 1949?

ANSWER: No. Enlistment must be accomplished in grade four or higher.

QUESTION: Could the same man, now in grade five but, provided he has made application for a career field promotion on his one year unless he is going to officer candidate school.

ANSWER: No. Not until the expiration on his one year unless he is going to officer candidate school.

QUESTION: Can a man extend his enlistment?

ANSWER: No. Enlistment is a contract which cannot be extended.

QUESTION: Can an inductee take a short discharge and reenlist in the regular army?

ANSWER: Yes. If he is otherwise qualified.

QUESTION: A private first class, married on May 10, having three years service and discharged as a private first class, has verbal promise from his commanding officer that he will be promoted to grade four. Can he reenlist?

ANSWER: No. A written recommendation for the promotion must have been submitted.

QUESTION: Can a private first class, not recommended for promotion, with dependents acquired prior to May 1, and over 24 months service be reenlisted on the day following his discharge?

ANSWER: Yes. If he is otherwise qualified.

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QUESTION: Can a man with five years service, two dependents acquired prior to May 1, 1949, discharged as a private first class on May 11 reenlist on May 11 of the same year?

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QUESTION: Would the same man be able to reenlist after a break in service?

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Eight Promotions Awarded By ISD

Eight enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received promotions recently, it has been announced by ISD officials.

Promoted to corporal were Ptes. Lemar P. Day, William E. McCaslin, John E. Nicks, Paul R. Taylor, all of Company A, and Wiley E. Embury of Company H, the Airborne battalion.

Receiving promotions from private to private first class were Otto J. Moore, James A. Colwell, both of Company A, and Eldred H. Mitchell of Company H, the Airborne battalion.

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STR Chutist Team Massacres Flyers

The Student Training Regiment - Airborne battalion diamond - nine opened hostilities with the Lawson Air Force base Flyers last Wednesday night and trounced the airmen in a clash that ended in a 14-3 scorecard reading.

Albion pitcher Ray Stem, working his first five innings, whiffed three Flyers, allowed four hits, gave up two walks and yielded no runs before being replaced by Lloyd Blackwell in the sixth.

Flyer hurler Lefty Raether gave up 15 hits and allowed four walks during the 14-run performance of the STR.

Joe Smith started the scoring in the first inning by driving Len Carney and Norman Robinson on a single to left.

Raether held the Airborne men to their two run lead until the fourth when Joe Smith doubled to right. Bill Brooks went to first on a fielder's choice, and Tom Gallagher reached on an error to loading the bases.

Herb O'Brien followed with a single to right driving in Smith

Scanning THE Outdoors

A perch is a fresh water fish generally distributed over Europe, northern Asia, and North America, and a type of percid, a family of spiny-rayed fishes, and more. The perch is found in a stiff unbranched fin ray, pointed at the end.

It inhabits rivers and lakes, but thrives best in waters with a depth of over three feet. It feeds on small insects, larvae, and other small animals. It is a voracious feeder, beginning to spawn each April when the ice recedes.

The perch is carnivorous (feeds on smaller fish) and is voracious in inland countries. The perch is exceedingly prolific, beginning to spawn each April when the ice recedes.

Other members of the 'perch' family are the pope and the pikewitch. In a previous column concerning the bream, it was explained that the bream, as known to most fishermen, was, contrary to common belief, not a perch.

The resemblance of the perch as described in this column is very similar to the bream's shape and coloration. Feeding habits of the perch also are not unlike those of the bream.

Although worms are effective bait for catching perch, they feed extensively on minnows.

Water Safety Classes Start Here Next Week

Approximately 90 prospective swimming instructors of the Third Infantry division have qualified for the Red Cross swimming and water safety instructor's course in the trucks at Young's pool.

The trials, conducted under the supervision of Red Cross certified swimming instructors were rounded out by interviews and a rigid swimming test.

Lasting two weeks, the course will be taught in two classes, the first of which will start on April 23, and the second getting underway on May 2.

Red Cross instructor, Harry Kinning, assisted by instructors

Section 2 Is No. 1 Team Baseball In Unit Diamond League

The 3440th Area Service unit's Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 2, of the Infantry Center, has won the 14-game unit intra-mural schedule last week and came out on top with a perfect record.

Four ASU teams participated in the loop which started March 15 and ended April 15. The three other squads that rounded out the diamond doings were Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, the 204th

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., April 21, 1949

Table with columns for dates (May 18 to June 21) and various sports events (Baseball, Football, etc.) with scores and team names.

McClure Takes First Place In Medal Play Golf Rounds

Student officers of the Second company, student Training Regiment, completed the first round of their 36-hole medal play golf tournament last week, and came out with a rearranged first flight.

Richard McClure of Williams, Ga., took the lead in the qualifying rounds, usually a consistent 70-shooter, had trouble on the No. 8 hole, and came in with an 88 for a setback to sixth place. Dick McClure, going out in 41 and coming back in for 42 for an 83 total, moved into the top spot from second place.

Bill Coleman's qualifying score secured him the No. 2 spot in the medal play flight after-

Advertisement for Delta Airlines: 'Get there faster... feeling fresher'. Includes flight times for Chicago (4 Hours 24 Minutes) and Cincinnati (2 Hrs. 53 Min.).

Advertisement for a car: 'Trade Now for a BETTER CAR'. Shows a car and lists features like 'SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY'.

Advertisement for Wells Motors, Inc.: 'WE AIM TO TAKE CARE OF OUR OWN...'. Includes a cartoon character and text about Chrysler-Plymouth dealers.

Volleyball Champions To Receive Prizes

The Fort Benning Doughboy volleyball team which won the Third Army championship for the second successive time in 1948, and the post intra-mural championship last year will receive individual awards Monday morning at the Infantry Center special services office.

The squad, made up entirely of members of Company C, the Infantry School detachment, all of whom are assigned to duty at the main post bowling alley Monday night when 52 of its members will vie for team trophies and state honors in a four-day tournament which ends next Thursday.

Four Day Classic For Women Keglers

The Fort Benning Woman's club will swing into action on the main post bowling alley Monday night when 52 of its members will vie for team trophies and state honors in a four-day tournament which ends next Thursday.

Finish Trooper Class

The graduation last Monday of basic airborne class No. 28 has been announced by officials of Company A, the Airborne battalion. A total of 254 officers and enlisted men completed the course, and were graduated at ceremonies at Stilwell field.

IG To Antilles Attendance

Harold E. Nelson, Capt. Wilton A. Lee, Maj. John O. Dickerson, Capt. Elmer B. Scoville and Capt. J. T. Ehrhardtge.

In addition to the sunrise services, various other Easter observances were held throughout the day from 10:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

New CO

Colonel Boone's day with the 30th ended in early 1939 when he was selected to attend the Army Industrial college in Washington, D. C. After duty with the War Department's G-4, his assignments took him to London in 1943 as a member of the London Munitions Assignment board and deputy chief of the international division of the Army Service forces.

In 1945, the colonel went to the Philippines as secretary to the general staff of Army Field forces, Western Pacific command. He went back to Washington where he became director and deputy chief of the international division of the Army Service forces.

The Colonel is married to the former Miss Adella Astol of Utah, P., daughter of the late noted Puerto Rican poet, writer and philosopher, Eugenio Astol.

Large advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires: 'Lowest Price in 5 years! BRAND NEW - GENUINE B.F. Goodrich TIRES 10 DAYS ONLY \$9.95'. Includes a cartoon character and text about tire quality and service.

Advertisement for Averett & Kimbrough Motor Co.: 'LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN TOWN'. Lists various car models and prices, including Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, and Ford.

Advertisement for Dine & Dance at the Diamond Horseshoe: 'DINE & DANCE AT THE Diamond Horseshoe ORCHESTRA EVERY FRIDAY & SAT. EVENINGS FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL 9992'.

Advertisement for Charlie's Service Sta. & Garage: 'WALLOP THE WOBBLES! COMPLETE MOTOR REBUILDING & REPAIR. Charlie's Service Sta. & Garage - NEXT TO SNACK SHACK - 3001 Victory Drive Dial 9159'.

3rd Division IG To Retire On Saturday

Mal. Max S. Edelstein, Third Infantry division inspector general, will retire here on Saturday morning after more than 20 years of active service.

His retirement will come during a formal ceremony on Tiger Field, Sand Hill, at 10 a. m. Saturday. Major Edelstein will be on the retiring stand with Maj. Gen. P. W. Clanson, commanding general of the Third division as a battalion of the 30th Infantry regiment parades.

Music for the ceremony will be furnished by the Third division band. Replacing Major Edelstein will be Lt. Col. Victor E. Hogg, who has been assigned to the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion here since last Oct.

PROMOTED . . . Chaplain John S. Garrenton of Lawson airforce base recently was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel.

15 Detachment EM Promoted Recently

Fifteen enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment recently, it is announced by detachment officials.

Promoted to corporal were former Pfc. James E. Lawton, Carl Rice and Thomas F. Fitzell, all of Company A.

Receiving promotion from private to private first class were Joseph Armstrong, James Means, Robert Nelson and Herbert K. Wiyall, all of Company A. Richard F. Gorke, Roy S. Morinich, Charles O. Osborne, Saul C. Saylor, Walter J. Stankovich and Joseph Stocker, all of Company C, were promoted to private.

Promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class was Frank Karas of Company A.

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SWEET AND MELLOW . . . Members of the Third Infantry division dance band are shown playing an engagement at the Harmony church service club. Standing, left, is Lt. William C. Jenkins, bandmaster, and the players are, front row, left to right, Rct. Eugene Tallant, Rct. Ray O. McCune, Pvt. Salvatore De Lorenzo, Pvt. Willard C. Lyke and Pfc. James Black. The trombone player in the background is Pvt. William Beckworth. Pvt. Michael Goldman and Sgt. Alberto Garcia, two other members of the music-making aggregation, are not shown.

First World War History Slated for Release Soon

The long-awaited official history of the army's effort in World War I has been completed in 17 volumes and is in process of printing, the Department of the Army has announced.

The first two volumes of "The U. S. Army in the World War 1917-1919" are expected to be ready for release within the next 30 days.

The historical publication effort on World War I did not begin until after the war was over, greatly complicating the problem of collecting and appraising the basic records. This is in contrast with the historical planning for World War II under which historians were present at the front during all combat operations. This has facilitated the preparation of the history of World War II, three volumes having been released to date, with two additional volumes now at the printers.

"The U. S. Army in the World War 1917-1919" tells the authentic story of the AEF in the form of carefully selected letters, reports and other documents calculated to give a well-rounded picture of the AEF.

It contains, in addition, many charts, maps, photographs and tables never before published. A concise narrative summary in volume I provides an account of the principal operations on the Western front following the entry of the United States into the war in 1917.

The entire series will be of great value in understanding the developments of World War II, since a great number of the problems were closely related to those of 1917-1918, according to Department of the Army officials.

Topics of general interests include personnel, many of whom later became prominent in World War II; problems of build-up, supply and training; relationships of Gen. Pershing with allied governments and military leaders on the one hand, and with the War Department on the other; and the combat records of the AEF.

During the period this history was in preparation many monographs and other special studies were prepared for the use of the army schools and for use in war

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SOUNDING 'EM OUT

Army Thoughts WITH BOB FRESCO

Each man at Fort Benning is an individual, has his own, personal ideas and thoughts on life in general, and on army life in particular. To sort these out, the recruiting reporter last week approached a group of soldiers with a query suited to them all. A question which brought out each man's personal thoughts on his own military career.

Here's what they were asked: "What's the first thing that comes to your mind when we say 'You and the army?' What are your hopes, your ambitions?"

Rct. Babe Stone, 11th Airborne division, pathfinder class No. 3, nine months service, replied: "This communications course is swell, and Fort Benning is the best post I've seen yet. G. I. s. I'll do this kind of work for the rest of my three-year hitch, but, to tell you the truth, I'd give anything to be an army photographer. You know, from a radio to a camera."

Ret. Jesse Moss, 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion, four months service, answered: "I don't know that I'm qualified to give an opinion with such a short time in, but I certainly know what I'd like to do. My idea of heaven is being a heavy tank driver—a crew chief—with appropriate stripes, of course. I may get there yet."

Mal. Clinton C. Burke, S-3, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, 19 and one-half years service, smiled: "Well, the most important thing I can say is that my wife, daughter and I are all holding our breaths until next October. I'll have 20 years in then, and we can start waiting for the 30-year mark. I'd venture to say that the army is attracting more and more men for 30 years. I hope that all of us have as fruitful and as pleasant a time as I have had."

Pfc. Joseph Bloomberg, Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, six months service, opined: "As a one-year man I'd like to extend to three, then try for OCS. But something tells me

I'll be going back to college next September to my ambition

laughed: "I can't say anything—I'm too busy admiring my double bars, just got 'em." And then, seriously, "What I'd like the most is a regular army commission. I wish for nothing better than an opportunity to spend the next 20 years working with the men just as I do now."

While in charge of a work detail on April 14 at one of the

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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK Prevents Runaway Truck From Damaging Building

Preventing a runaway truck from plunging into a building in which military personnel were working has earned for Cpl. John E. Turner, Company H, 30th Infantry regiment, the title of "The Bayonet's" Soldier of the Week."

While in charge of a work detail on April 14 at one of the

Grass Planting, Erosion Project Started On Post

A post-wide project, aimed at further beautifying the Fort Benning reservation, is underway recently. Col. Harold A. Stewart, Infantry Center engineer, has announced.

The project, consisting of a planting and soil erosion program, has approximately \$90,000 allocated at this time, and the following plan has been set up by the road and grounds section for the project:

1. A total of 800 bushels of St. Augustine sprigs will be planted on dense shaded areas.
2. A total of 1,400 bushels of Bermuda grass will be used on open areas.
3. Several hundred Kudzu crowns will be planted on eroding areas.
4. The grassed areas of the main post will be fertilized at the rate of 500 pounds of guano per acre.
5. The Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas will be grassed and fertilized by June 30, with an additional 500 pounds of guano to be applied in late summer.
6. On regular schedule during the entire year, shrubbery and trees will be pruned.

The road and grounds section expressed its gratitude for the cooperation of the many units of the reservation which are mowing, watering and raking grassed areas.

As well, I'm a personnel clerk, and I think an ambition is to make out my own discharge.

Sgt. 1st cl. M. Parrish, Company A, Infantry School detachment, 14 years service, said: "I suppose that I'm what they call a 'career man.' I like the idea of staying in until I hit 20 years at least. The routine in the publication section of ISD I like. I'm occupied, and I guess that's good. Benning seems fine to me. It sure beats the Ruhr in 1944-1945."

Division I and E Briefing Slated

A system of weekly briefings for the Infantry division is to be inaugurated this week, it is announced by Capt. Monroe, division I and E officer.

Field each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the briefings will be for all regimental, separate battalion and separate company I and E officers and NCO's, and instruction will be given on subjects to be presented to division personnel during troop instruction hours.

In addition to a general knowledge of the subject, the manner of presentation will be stressed in the briefings, Captain Monroe pointed out.

The first subject to be presented for discussion will be "A History of the Third Division," followed by the topic, "Unit History." These will be followed by discussions of "The Near East" and "Our Insignia."

Attempting to overtake the runaway truck, which had attained a speed of 15 miles per hour by this time, Corporal Turner, on his first attempt to reach the driver's seat, slipped and about fell beneath the cab of the moving vehicle. Hanging to hold on long enough to secure his balance, he entered the cab and applied the air brakes, stopping the vehicle.

Corporal Turner's quick thinking and attention to duty, according to 30th Infantry regiment officials, prevented not only damages amounting to several thousand dollars worth of government property but also possible injuries to the personnel in the trailer of the vehicle.

It was also pointed out by officials of the 30th, that the action of Corporal Turner, has shown the desirable traits and the presence of mind that are characteristics of the soldiers of the United States army."



CPL. JOHN E. TURNER... Soldier of the Week

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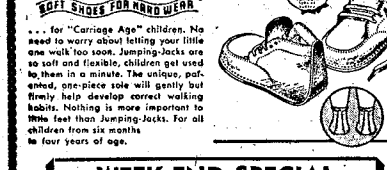
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Be a Part of the Community

Fort Benning has one of the most complete and beautiful Officers' clubs to be found on any army post. In addition, Fort Benning has several fine Non-commissioned Officers' clubs which probably surpass those at any other military installation in the U. S. Yet, despite the fact that these clubs are maintained for the convenience and pleasure of members, there are far too many eligible persons who are not members. Further—and this is particularly true in the case of officers—a number of those who have joined to join these clubs use their facilities anyway.
Those persons who are eligible for membership in these clubs and who fail to join remind us of leeches: enjoying the privileges which offers pay for.
These clubs are community projects. They were built and furnished with funds derived from members' dues. The members, then, are stockholders. Those who are not members—provided they are eligible to join—have no right to enjoy the facilities available because those who do not invest in a business should not expect any returns. The returns from these clubs are not in dollars and cents—no one is paid to join—but in fellowship.
We feel that officers and non-commissioned officers should be proud of their clubs so proud that they want to be a part of them. No one can really feel a part of a community unless he joins in projects sponsored by that community, and certainly Fort Benning is a community. It follows, then, that the clubs for officers and non-commissioned officers are community projects and ought to be supported by all who are in the community.

Bayonet Bookshelf

The Story of Mr. New York

BY ADRIENNE JONG
Beau James: The Life and Times of Jimmy Walker by Gene Fowler has been in constant demand at lending libraries and at book stores since its first appearance early in April. Preview hints on what to expect of this book were certainly conservative.
This long awaited biography by the author of "Good Night, Sweet Prince" is as readable and candid as his Barrymore work. His unusual style of writing description commands the reader to read every word and enjoy it. Such phrasing as "On a warm and humid day the waterfront smells like a convention of all the wet spaniels of the world," and "Cordoned-off facilities fringe both banks of the historic waterways like a pair of huge combs, with here and there a tooth broken off or missing as though from long usage," is just a peek at what the writer has in store for you in this interesting story of "Mr. New York."
The book is particularly interesting because of the human interest sketches of people whose names are familiar to all of us, and about whom most of us have only a smattering of knowledge. We've heard about them, read about them or seen movies of their era; we know them generally as people of fame and fortune. Babe Ruth? Oh yes, the home run king. Al Smith? One-time governor of New York. Harry Carey? Wasn't he an actor? Betty Compton? She was an old-timer in the movies in the days of the silents. The author has a way of making history come alive, and these people of the era he describes, through anecdote and thumbnail intimate glimpses of them as he knew his friends and acquaintances, live again.
You will want to read this book. "Here is New York's one-hundredth mayor as the public knew him, champagne and bright lights and silk hats and little tin boxes and all. But here is a less familiar Jim too, the warm and engaging human being known intimately only by a few close friends, high among them Gene Fowler."

Report From Washington

Officer Strength to Be Reduced Gradually

The army will seek to reduce its officer strength to the level of budget requirements by a gradual elimination process rather than by any forced method.
The military budget for fiscal year 1950, recently passed by the House, contained funds for the increased pay which will result from promotions under the career plan. Budget cuts made by committees were aimed chiefly at reduction of civilian personnel, curtailment of travel pay, and reduced food and clothing costs.
Legislation has been introduced in Congress which would finance the elementary and high school education of service children through arrangements between the U. S. Commission of Education and local school authorities.
The army recently promoted 230 first lieutenants to the temporary grade of captain.
President Truman has urged a revival of wartime community programs to promote "the spiritual and moral well-being of servicemen." The President's committee on armed services welfare recommended all activities.
In investigating service pay, the Hoek Commission considered that a sixth grade armed forces enlisted man receives compensation in cash, free goods and services equivalent to a civilian salary of \$298.93 per month.
Surveys of the operation of the new court martial system, permitting enlisted men to serve on military courts, indicate that enlisted men tend to be more severe than officers in adjudging punishments.
The system of numbering army regulations is being altered to group these directives in functional series. The "35 series" regulations, now titled "Finance Department," will become the "Finance and Fiscal" series. The "30 series" now labeled "Quartermaster Corps" will be divided into series 30—"Food Service," and series 32—"Clothing and Equipage."
Army field installations have been requested to keep publication and blank form requisitions to a minimum until June 1, because of transfer of the Adjutant General's depot from the Pentagon to Alexandria, Va.
The U. S. Military academy class of 1949 will hold a class party at West Point on June 7, graduation day.
The President's committee on armed services welfare found in a survey that approximately 40 per cent of military personnel prefer civilian clothes off duty.

Chaplain's Corner

'Follow Me' Is The Command Of Jesus

BY CHAPLAIN CARLOS A. GOSNELL
The story of the Cross is perennial, and each year members of the church stand with uncovered heads as they keep the anniversary of His sacrifice for the sins of the world. On Easter morning, we sing the anthems of victory and redemption at His empty tomb. It is only as one is raised with Christ to newness of life that he can know the significance of the Lord's passion, death and resurrection.
There are many who followed Jesus for a time. They soon fall back to the affairs of their selfish worlds to follow Him no more. Their short experience of companionship with the Master affected their lives and characters. No one can escape His marvelous influence, even if the visit was but for a day. During this Lenten season, we at Fort Benning have gone with the Lord as He climbed the steep ascent of Calvary's hill. We have seen His face set as He faced the suffering that was before Him in Jerusalem. We have seen His character strong to do and die in the joy of the Father's will. We have been with Him in the upper room, and He has talked to us there with words of love, hope, assurance and a summons to service.
"Follow Me" is His command.
"Love one another as I have loved you" is His commandment.
The fellowship of Christian soldiers is the closest relationship in life. The risen Lord sends us forth to work at building in ourselves better characters and more effective personalities. It is a day of decision. How much am I willing to do in His service? To be a faithful follower of Christ now will give one a resurrection experience of his own.

Your Red Cross

Interest Is Being Shown in Water Safety

BY MURRAY HILL
The interest that is now being shown in water safety work is indeed pleasing. It is also pleasing to see so many soldiers and civilians interested in the national aquatic schools that are to be held this year.
Of course, if anyone has ever been to an aquatic school, it is his everlasting desire to attend another.
I am indeed happy to announce that the American Red Cross will conduct 35 aquatic schools this summer throughout the nation—seven in the southeastern states—to train instructors in aquatics, first aid and accident prevention.
Enrollment is open to responsible men and women 18 years of age or older and in good health, who will return to their home communities and apply their knowledge as aquatic and safety leaders in schools, camps, industries, recreational parks, youth organizations, clubs, municipal, state and federal agencies, or other organizations interested in the promotion of safety measures.
Here are the dates and locations of the schools: Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, La., May 8; Roosevelt State park, Chipley, Ga., June 6-16 and August



TRIM LIMBS — This hunk of femininity is lovely Virginia Mayo, Warner Bros. star, chosen as this week's Bayonet pin-up girl.

At The Theaters

TREASURES NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, April 23—Diana Clapper, Three Stooges comedy entitled Who Does It? and World of Sports feature entitled Tiger.
Sunday and Monday, May 1 and 2—The Set-Up, Motion News and Armed Forces Seven Spot.
Tuesday, May 3—The Lost Tribe, Sports Parade entitled Cinderella, News, N. A. M. & P.
Saturday, April 23—The Lost Tribe, Popcorn cartoon entitled Hot Air Aces News Band Musical featuring Ted Florida and his orchestra and Sports Parade entitled Cinderella.
Sunday, May 1—Undercover Man, Warner Bros. News and Foxe Smith Specialty entitled Let's Cogitate.
Tuesday, May 3—Adventure in Baltimore, Thrills of Music featuring Frankie Carle and orchestra and cartoon entitled Beyond Civilization to Texas.
Wednesday, May 4—Tune Clipper, Three Stooges comedy entitled Who Does It? and World of Sports feature entitled Tiger.
Thursday, May 5—The Set-Up, Warner Bros. News and Armed Forces Seven Spot.
Saturday, April 23—Undercover Man, Motion News and Foxe Smith Specialty entitled Let's Cogitate.
Sunday, May 1—Adventure in Baltimore, Thrills of Music featuring Frankie Carle and his orchestra and cartoon entitled Beyond Civilization to Texas.
Monday, May 2—Tune Clipper, Three Stooges comedy entitled Who Does It? and World of Sports feature entitled Tiger.
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4—The Set-Up, Motion News and Armed Forces Seven Spot.
Thursday, May 5—The Lost Tribe, Sports Parade entitled Cinderella, News Band Musical featuring Ted Florida and his orchestra and Popcorn cartoon entitled Hot Air Aces.
Friday, May 6—The Judge Steps Out, Motion News and Biggs Bunny cartoon entitled High Diving Hero.
RECORDED CONCERT
The record concert at the Main library on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. will include selections from the works of Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky. Also scheduled are recorded selections from the movie Hallelujah featuring Oscar Levant on the piano and Isaac Stern on the violin.
The program will open with the song, "With Vladimir Horowitz as pianist, Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Ballet will precede the Levant-Stern recordings. Closing of the concert will be by Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony orchestra.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, April 28—Open house. Sports tournament from 8-9 p. m.
Friday, April 29—Dance from 8:30-11 p. m. with music by Sgt. McCracken's orchestra.
Saturday, April 30—Games from 8-9 p. m.
Sunday, May 1—Classical recordings from 11:30 a. m. until noon with refreshments and music by Sgt. Alverto Garcia's orchestra.
Monday, May 2—Military bowling card games from 8-9 p. m. Recorded music. Open house.
Tuesday, May 3—Dance from 8:30-10:45 p. m. with music by Sgt. Alberto Garcia's orchestra.
Wednesday, May 4—Quiz program from 8-9 p. m.
Thursday, April 28—Pinochle party at 7:30 p. m. with prizes.
Friday, April 29—Recordings and jam session orchestra at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, April 30—Games, including pingpong match, at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, May 1—Open house, radio hour and recordings from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Musical at 2 p. m.
Monday, May 2—Closed.
Tuesday, May 3—Games at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, May 4—Whist and bridge games at 7 p. m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, April 28—Visiting vocal talent and play rehearsal at 7 p. m.
Friday, April 29—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by 196th Army band.
Saturday, April 30—Favorite record program, letter writing and pool competition from 1-10 p. m.
Sunday, May 1—Open house and special music hour from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Kodaking party at 2 p. m.
Monday, May 2—Closed.
Tuesday, May 3—Dance lessons and games at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, May 4—Voice recordings and jam session with "saxes" from 1-10 p. m.
NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, April 28—Model airplane club meeting at 8 p. m.
Friday, April 29—Table games at 8 p. m. with grocery prizes.
Saturday, April 30—Gym games from 2-8 p. m. Dance at 8:45 p. m. with music by 196th Army band.
Sunday, May 1—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Gym games at 11 a. m. Portrait sketching at 2:45 p. m. Classical music at 4 p. m. May birthday party at 4 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m. entitled Submarine Patrol.
Monday, May 2—Beginners' dance class at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 3—Shellerstaff class at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, May 4—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.
FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, April 28—Square dance at 8 p. m.
Friday, April 29—Coin club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, April 30—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p. m. playing a popular request program. Floor show at 7:30 p. m. by Evelyn Walton School of Dancing.
Sunday, May 1—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. served by the Central Christian church. Lobby fun at 7 p. m.
Monday, May 2—Beginners' and advanced lessons in ballroom dancing 7-9 p. m. 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 3—Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for airborne dance on post.
Wednesday, May 4—Army Wives club dinner—luncheon at 1 p. m. Stamp club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Games at 7:45 p. m. with prizes.
THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Friday, April 29—Mending time at 1 p. m. Finger painting at 2 p. m. Lobby activities from 4-7 p. m. Farmerette-aided dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by an orchestra.
Saturday, May 1—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Musical tea at 5 p. m. Movie at 8 p. m. entitled Foxes on Harrow.
Monday, May 2—GSO business meeting at 8 p. m. Old-time dancing at 8:45 p. m.
Tuesday, May 3—Amateur night at 8 p. m. Lobby activities at 9 p. m.

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AFTERNOON WEAR . . . Army wives dress up for afternoon social functions. Mrs. T. M. Criswell, left, is wearing a lovely sheer rayon-net afternoon dress with broad straw hat. Mrs. J. R. Darrah, right, wears an aqua pleated dress with shirred waistline and a close-fitting natural straw with brown accents.

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Woman's Club to Install Officers at May Meet

The Fort Benning Woman's club will hold its annual May breakfast at noon Monday in the Officers' club. The meeting will close the club's events for their silver anniversary year, when the retiring president, Mrs. Charles W. Pence, will give the gavel to Mrs. Marcus Bell. Following the breakfast, reports of the year's work will be heard; the new officers for the coming year will be installed and a program, which is being arranged by Mrs. Allen L. Peck, will be presented as the entertainment feature.

Woman's club projects for the year included the community concert series, comprised of four concerts, the Don Cossack chorus, baritone, Max Morgan, the Philharmonic Piano quartet and Mia Slavenska and her ballet troupe.

The general meeting for December was devoted to sending CARE packages overseas, with what proceeds would have been necessary for a Christmas party. The December meeting featured a talented monologist, Mary Hutchinson.

The "hard times" party, drew a "down-at-the-heel" looking crowd for their party and game night.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, spoke at the Main theater on the "Arctic and its Influence on World Affairs," under the auspices of the club.

The annual style show-luncheon in March, featured some 85 gowns for all occasions from Kaiser-Liesenthal, Kirven's, Kirven's, Davison's, Nolle Moore's, Sealy's and Patricia's gown shop, all of Columbus.

Mrs. Herbert E. Ellt, commentator for the show, presented the models in a charmingly informal manner as "Muffy" Olson, "Kit" McDowell, "Mim" Stuart, "Kris" Serenewig, "Willie" Lichtenwalter, "Chickie" Smith, "Mac" McCormick and "Bobby" Kersey.

Others in the fashion parade included Ann Walker, Jeanette Krammer, Louise Wiley, Helen Moore, Joan Davis, Cynthia Burgess, Sue Bradley, Sally Sandland, Mary Woodard, Mrs. Carl Pat Thomas and Bernice Byrne.

The table decorations, featuring spring hats, shoes, costume jewelry, nosegays, artificial corsages and cosmetics, were unique. Each of the more than 200 guests found a complimentary box of Revlon face powder and a tiny vial of perfume at her place.

The Literature and Art group of the club presented Judge Lee B. Wyatt, associate justice of the Georgia supreme court, in an address at the Children's school on the Nuremberg trials. The art and writing contests sponsored by this group were also highlights of the year's projects.

The Home and Garden group's main project was the cook book, "The Doughgirl" which is now ready for distribution. The book contains favorite recipes of Woman's club members, presented in their own handwriting. Illustrations for the book were done by Cynthia Burgess, Mrs. John E. Olson and Mrs. C. W. Bulke.

The Woman's club bowling tournament is scheduled to end today, and winners will be presented their trophies at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club. At that time awards will be presented to members with the highest season's averages, Mrs. E. A. Kvetlick, chairman of the bowling league.

The bridge group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank M. Lee, taught between 20 and 25 bride enthusiasts the rudiments of the game, and now at the close of the season, all former members of the beginners group, have graduated into the intermediate class. Highlighting the year's activities of the group was the Christmas party.

Mrs. Edward J. Curtiss, chairman of the Spanish class, offered the opportunity to all interested members to learn that language.

Chairmen of other committees who aided in making 1948-49 year of successful achievement for the club were Mrs. Charles M. Crawford and her Red Cross committee; Mrs. James F. Tor-

Mrs. C. J. Mabry Is Contest Winner

"The Old Man," a short story by Mrs. C. James Mabry, won its author first place in the recent writing contest, sponsored by the Literature and Art group of the Fort Benning Woman's club.

An article appearing in the Bayonet last week erroneously listed the first-place winner as Mrs. George L. Mabry instead of Mrs. C. James Mabry. The Bayonet regrets the occurrence of this error, and would like to take this opportunity to rectify the mistake.

Mrs. Mabry is the wife of Maj. C. James Mabry of the marine corps, a student in advanced class No. 1 of the Infantry School. Before coming to Benning, Major Mabry was recruiting officer for the marine corps in Huntington, W. Va.

During World War II, Mrs. Mabry served as an officer in the Waves.

Mrs. Robert H. Del Mas, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph D. Haley, second vice president, Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Stevens, corresponding secretary.

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Miss Lawson Given Showers

Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Jr. entertained at a dessert bridge Tuesday, April 19, in her quarters, honoring Miss Marilyn Lawson who became the bride of Raymond Lee Gordon in Atlanta Saturday.

Ice-Box cake and coffee were served for refreshments. Guests who attended were Mrs. Arthur Hyman, Mrs. James Adamson, Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Jack Hennessey, Mrs. Tom Lawrence, Mrs. James O'Brien and Mrs. D. J. Strain.

Mrs. J. W. Strain entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her quarters, 44 Douglas street, Benning hills, Wednesday morning, April 20 to honor the bride-elect. Gifts included kitchenware, bathroom linen and silver items. Coffee and breakfast rolls were served.

Guests attending were Mrs. John S. Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Arthur Hyman, Mrs. Martha C. Brown, Mrs. Roy Elliot, Mrs. R. J. Daniels and her guest, Mrs. Arthur Voltersten.

Simpons Fete Florida Guests

A lovely courtesy was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carey Morris of Pensacola, Fla., when T-Sgt and Mrs. H. E. Simpson entertained in their honor with an appetizer party at their home 61 Engineer drive prior to the "back" party at Lawson and force base NCO club on April 23.

The reception rooms were decorated with a profusion of colorful spring flowers.

The serving table was overlaid with an extra cloth and centered with a low mound of pastel spring flowers, flanked by blue candles in bronzed crystal holders. Hors d'oeuvres with pickles and olives were served to Mrs. Mrs. Bryan Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Morris, T-Sgt and Mrs. Dallas L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cochran, M-Sgt and Mrs. William Drehs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes, M-Sgt and Mrs. Mike Cox, T-Sgt, and Mrs. C. D. Godman, Cpl and Mrs. Bill McGough, Miss May Pigott, James and Jim Arnall.

Dessert Bridge Colorful Affair

The Lawson air force base Woman's club held a dessert bridge, April 19, at the base Officers' club. Tables were set up in the main lounge and were beautifully decorated in pastel colors.

Each table, covered with pastel linen, was centered with a low arrangement of spring flowers. White cakes, with tiny feathery chicks in pastel shades, further carried out the spring color scheme.

Mrs. Dorothy Tasterud won high score at bridge, with Mrs. John Sullivan second, Mrs. Charlie M. Ross won first place at Rummy.

Approximately 30 members and guests attended. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Robert L. Kinard and Mrs. Clinton B. Barton.

Lawson Dance Held Saturday

The Lawson air force base Officers club entertained its members and guests with a dance last Saturday evening.

The main ballroom was colorfully decorated in blue and gold streamers carrying out the air force colors.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the "Southern Cavaliers."

Approximately 176 members and guests attended the affair.

Dance Friday At Service Club

Service club No. 5 Sand hill area will hold a dance Friday night starting at 8:30 P.M. The 18th Army band will furnish the music. Girls from Columbus and vicinity have been invited as guests.

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Young Beningites Corner Parties

Donna McClure was honored on her fourth birthday Easter Sunday when her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Richard McClure entertained with a party at the quarters in Benning Park Homes. The party featured an Easter egg hunt, and each child received an artistic Easter basket, made by Donna's mother, balloons and other favors.

Guests were Ruth and Hazel Buis, Mikie Kent, Kenny Kron, Bruce and Sandra Platt, Anne and Donna Dudderar, Nudge Adams, Bobbie Pyle, Penny and Pam Hennessee, Steve and Terry Ford, Roger and Jackie Phillips and Neil Montilia.

Ice cream and cake were served.

Boy Scouts

BY RICHARD BLANDFORD
On April 23, Troop 127 met for its weekly meeting. The meeting was opened with the Scout Law.

Since Col. Keppie was away on a trip to see a Scout camp in Florida, Capt. Polk took charge of the meeting.

The Troop scribe then called the roll.

We then went to our patrol corners where we collected dues and decided on the location of our next patrol meeting.

We then saw a movie on basic map reading. The one character in the story was Moe who was very very lost until some uses for his map were shown to him.

After the movie we played a game of submarine.

The meeting was then closed with the Scoutmaster benediction.

Several members have received awards at the Court of Honor in Columbus. Bill Ricker received the Marksmanship and Reading merit badges. George Doty was presented with merit badges: home repair, bookbinding, printing, reading, personal health and public health. Donald Thornhill received his second class badge and Hal Lyons received his first class badge.

Brownies

Tuesday, April 19, Brownie Troop No. 2 had a "cook-out" supper party at Victory Lodge.

Baked beans, potato salad, hot chocolate, cole slaw and ice cream constituted the supper which was prepared by the Food Service School. The girls roasted Wieners and marshmallows over an open fire.

Thirty Brownies attended the outing under the direction of their leader, Mrs. N. J. Mastar. Some of the mothers assisted.

The Brownies were taken on a five-day convoy ride around the post Saturday April 23, under the direction of Lt. N. G. King of the Information and Education office, 3440th Area Service unit. The tour started at the Girl Scout cabin at 9 a. m. proceeded along Block 12, down World avenue to Lawson field and back by way of the parachute towers to Blue Polo field, past the Station hospital, the Infantry School and ended at the Girl Scout cabin.

Cub Scouts

The Cub Pack committee met Monday night to discuss final plans for the Cub pet show to be held at Victory Lodge.

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Children's School

Tuesday, April 26, the children of the first grade, under the direction of Mrs. Molnar, presented a program at the general school assembly at 9 a. m. "Streamlined Cinderella" by Charles George, will be presented at 8 p. m. May 9 in the school auditorium. The operetta is produced by the Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Graham.

An all-school cast will participate. "Prince Deen" will be played by Donald Torgeson; "Cuthbert" by Allen Ormiston; Veronica by Sharon Smith; Carter by Philip Woodruff; Duette by Nell Davis. Irish kids will be Nora McGuire, by Barbara Beasley; Pat Murphy, by Donald Thornhill; Maggie O'Brien, by Larry West; Timmy Duffy by Harold Greene; Dinny McGann, by Jerry Sewell and Annie Kathleen Sullivan by Peggy Thomas.

Cindy Lou will be played by Georgia Lee; Nora by Beth Ballard and Dora by Barbara Dabrosky.

Dancers are Dorothy Baetcke, Elsie Bonifay, Joanne Hackett, Betsey Hueston, Donna Kirschner, Elizabeth Colvin, Dorothy Hedenmayer, Marilyn Stewart, Sandra Winston, Jacquelyn Yeager, Fatsy Young and Sharon Zinser.

The chorus includes Bill Alvey, Donna Sanders, Jolessa Brandy, Linton Brooks, Nancy Brooks, Ann Cheston, Elizabeth Colvin, Mary Corey, Ann Doty, Joyce Garner, Laura Greene, Margaret Greene, Mike Hardin, Beth Harrison, Richard Joiner, Patty Landon, Janice Martin, Kay Lou Moore, Michael Conick, Paul McNulty, Arline Overton, Paul Perry, Micky Polk, Fred Renfro, Henry Resmaney, Ann Shaughnessey, Frances Shaw, Adolph Smith, Roma Tooley and Henry Lawrence.

Assistant director is Mae Hard. Ushers are Robert Blandford, Richard Boyd, Russell Copeland, Joe Koebeck, John Standley and Thomas Wilson.

Several members have received awards at the Court of Honor in Columbus. Bill Ricker received the Marksmanship and Reading merit badges. George Doty was presented with merit badges: home repair, bookbinding, printing, reading, personal health and public health. Donald Thornhill received his second class badge and Hal Lyons received his first class badge.

JUST MARRIED... Mrs. M. H. Parnell, left, and Capt. Parnell leave the Infantry Center chapel under traditional arch of sabers following their marriage Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

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Enters Third Week

Company F of the Airborne Battalion entered its third week of training last Monday with 134 men and 10 officers enrolled.



SMART DRESSER... Seen at the Officers' club, Mrs. J. R. Darrah is wearing a chic three-piece weskit in red, white and blue color scheme. The frock came from Nolie Moore's dress shop in Columbus.

O'Neill-Parnell Vows Said In Infantry Center Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel furnished the background music for the marriage service. The wedding Wednesday afternoon April 20 at 4:30 when Mrs. Col. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allen of Columbus, became the bride of Capt. M. H. Parnell, Ninth Field Artillery Battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Parnell of Sebring, Fla.

Chaplain (Capt.) Henry B. O'Byrne performed the ceremony before an altar arranged with tall white tapers in cathedral candelabra and white gladioli. Potted Easter lilies along the chancel rails completed the floral decorations.

A half-hour program of organ music was played by Mrs. W. E. O'Byrne while the guests assembled. Among the favorites were "One Alone," "All My Love," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Lt. Eugene Forrester, soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Wedding March" was played as the bride entered on the arm of her brother, Maj. O. S. Allen, of Fort Ring bearer. Her corsage was of McPherson, Ga., Irving Berlin's sweetheart roses. Mrs. S. A. "Always," played very softly, then kept the bride's book.

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Lawson Women Lunch At Seale

The Woman's club of Lawson Air Force Base entertained its members and guests on Tuesday with a luncheon at the Villa Tea Garden in Seale, Ala. Mrs. Bryan Carroll and Mrs. John Murphy were hostesses. The table was set in the main dining room and was centered with a low, oblong bowl of yellow jonquils and white iris flanked on each end by a low mound of spring flowers in pastel shades. Following the luncheon a short business session was held with Mrs. Charlie M. Ross presiding. Members and their guests attending were Mesdames Gilbert T. Collar, Charlie M. Ross, Donald P. Parissette, Clinton B. Barton, James L. Harrison, Paul H. Wine, Harry E. Grover, Raymond W. Kramme, Stanley R. Rumsel, Richard O. Johnson, Meryl K. Finefrock, Barry E. Albright, John Murphy, Bryan Carroll, Edward Flash, P. Sweeney, E. L. McDonald and Harold W. Funke.

Company Party Is Held At USO

The 130th Quartermaster Bakery company attached to 344th Area Service unit's Provisional group, held a get-acquainted party for enlisted personnel April 19, at the Ninth Street USO. Hostesses were members of the Delta Sigma Theta, Southern Debs, nurses from City hospital and students from two city high schools. Music was furnished by the popular "Six Clouds of Joy" band. Guests of honor were Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the Provisional group; Maj. Benjamin C. Cook, executive officer, and Capt. Francis B. Smith, adjutant.

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EASTER BRIDE — Miss Barbara Ann Fincher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Fincher of Fairfax, Ala., became the bride of Cpl. Wesley T. Allen, Jr., of the Military Personnel division, the Infantry Center, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Linder, Opelika, Ala., at a lovely wedding at 3 p. m., Easter Sunday in the Main Post chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Ellen French, matron of honor, and Pfc. Horace Vick, Jr., of Arlington Hall Station, Va., best man. The couple left for a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., following the ceremony.

Hospital Party Held At Lodge
Over 300 members of the 121st Evacuation hospital gathered at Victory lodge last Friday to attend a unit dance. Guests of honor were the commander of the 80th Medical Group, Maj. John Birman, and Mrs. Birman, and the commanding officer of the 121st, Maj. William F. Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Sgt. S. A. Cruce. He was assisted by a committee including Sgt. George Head, Sgt. James Crocker, Sgt. Frederick Rowley, Sgt. Benjamin Rush, Pfc. Russell Brewer, Cpl. De Wayne Rosenow, Pfc. Hardie F. Carr, Sgt. Harley T. Hutchison and Sgt. Alfred Glander. Sergeant Hutchison and Sergeant Chandler were the cooks, and prepared baked ham with pineapple rings and potato salad. Out-of-town guests of Sergeant Cruce were Mr. and Mrs. August Beck of Birmingham, Ala., and his brother-in-law and sister, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. E. L. Standridge of Norfolk, Va.

Matinee May Dance At John Brown Club
A matinee May day dance will be held at the John W. Brown club Sunday afternoon, starting at 5 o'clock. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the "Six Clouds of Joy" orchestra.

P-TA Hears Rev. Campbell, Holds Election of Officers

The Parent-Teachers' association held its election of officers Thursday evening, April 21, and named Mrs. Russell M. Miner, president; Mrs. Donald C. Landon, first vice president; Mrs. John W. MacIndoe, second vice president; Mrs. A. E. McCormick, secretary and Mrs. E. E. Ream, treasurer. Installation of officers will take place May 19, the final meeting of the school year. Students of the seventh grade are corresponding with German children under a German youth program, the purpose of which is to orient them in the democratic way of life. Judy Green, Beth Ballard and Murray Cheston read letters they had received from children in Stuttgart. These letters were full of questions about school, what are you doing, what do you play. Members who attended meeting heard Rev. Colin Campbell speak on the "Responsibility of a Good World Citizenship". In the summer of 1948, Rev. Campbell was in Frankfurt, Germany, investigating conditions there. He visited the Camp for Homeless Boys at Bad Vilbel. The German people, he says, do not want to be approached about democracy outright. It will be necessary, in military parlance, to use a flanking movement. "We as a democratic people must prepare ourselves for a world citizenship. How? It can be attained through spiritual, not material means. The boys are living in contact with the democratic ideal daily. Establishment of a friendly, social relationship between our youth and theirs is an approach that is practical and will orient them into our way, the democratic way of life," he said.

Plant Exchange At Garden Meet

The final meeting of the Home and Garden group of the Woman's club was held April 25, at 2:30 p. m. at the Country club. The meeting featured a plant exchange, with all ladies bringing a plant for exchange with another member. Highlighting the program was an address by Capt. John S. Nicholas, who spoke on kitchen gardening, giving many valuable tips on vegetables for spring menus.

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CPL. AND MRS. RALPH E. DAVIS . . . The bride is the former Miss Dallas Anthony, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Hutto of Upton, Ga. She has been employed at the main post exchange for the past 18 months. Corporal Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Davis, of Spartansburg, Pa., has been with the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440 area service unit for over a year. The couple will make their future home in Spartansburg.

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"How this, next road, we'll try a little psychology!"

Section Holds Luncheon-Bridge

The communications section's monthly luncheon-bridge was held in the Edna room lounge of the Officers' club Friday, April 22. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carl W. Gindale and Mrs. George S. H. Feger, Jr. The decorations were unusually lovely, featuring clusters of Dresden butterflies in pastel colors down the length of the table with a centerpiece of pansies in a large crystal bowl flanked by crystal candelabra holding yellow and pink candles. Those attending were Mrs. John Van Vleet, Jr., Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby; Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. Charles G. Noyce, Mrs. John D. Herrington, Mrs. John F. Gerstner and Mrs. John W. Blaker. Mrs. Bangert won high score at bridge. Hostesses for the May 27 luncheon-bridge of the group will be Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Jr., and Mrs. John W. Blaker.

NCCS Celebrates Eighth Anniversary With Party

The largest crowd in many months thronged to the USO-NCCS club Wednesday night, April 20, to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the National Catholic Community service organization. One hundred airborne students from Fort Benning were brought by Lt. B. U. Porter as special guests. Punch and a huge anniversary cake with a large figure "8" as decoration were served as refreshments. Misses Vivian Miller, Alice Hicks and Helen Nowell, officers of the Southern

Lt. Col., Mrs. A. C. Haley Entertain House Guests

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley entertained with an appetizing party last Friday in their quarters, 208 Sigerfoote road, to compliment their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Ackerson of Atlanta, Ga., and Col. Dave S. Blackwell of Maxwell field, Ala. Col. Ackerson is former post engineer at Benning. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers throughout. Guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burress, Miss Cynthia Burress, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clark, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. H. Brudlow and Mrs. Frederick Bookoven, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Ross. Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Boyd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest Easterbrooke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace C. Gibson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell M. Miner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. McNulty and his father, Mr. C. S. McNulty of Roanoke, Va. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Nelson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen D. Peck, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sanford H. Webster, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lamar A. Welch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellis W. Williamson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy Zinser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl V. Burke, Mrs. Ruth Creed, Maj. and Mrs. Athel Bengert, Maj. and Mrs. E. Krellschick. Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Odum, Maj. and Mrs. W. D. McDowell, Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Maj. and Mrs. William G. Bickley, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Hobbs, Lt. and Mrs. John A. Baker, Lt. Eugene Forrester, Lt. Byron Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, Mrs. Dorothy Egan, Miss Wilcent Scudder and Mr. Donald

Husbands Feted Formally At Sorority Wives Party

Members of the Pan-Hellenic group entertained their husbands at a meeting last night at the Officers' club, which featured a formal dinner party, followed by dancing. The tables were decorated with spring flowers, and hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. William Cavness and Mrs. Patrick Watson. A hospitality committee also participated in making the party a success. A "Stop the Music" contest sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic group, were two of the evening's specialties, and an automatic button (small public address system) announced the couples upon arrival. The "hospitality girls" were Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin and Mrs. Choice Rucker. Capt. and Mrs. Steven Canavan, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Walker, Capt. and Mrs. William Tomlinson, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Riffe in a Capt. and Mrs. George Charlton, Capt. and Mrs. John Hays, Lt. and Mrs. Philip P. S. Liles, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Elliott. Capt. and Mrs. Steven Canavan, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Walker, Capt. and Mrs. William Tomlinson, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Riffe in a Capt. and Mrs. George Charlton, Capt. and Mrs. John Hays, Lt. and Mrs. Philip P. S. Liles, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

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Tennesseans Visit Mayberrys

Maj. and Mrs. Harry E. Mayberry of 314 Austin loop entertained weekend house guests recently when his sister, Mrs. Zina Mitchell of Cookeville, Tenn., and Mrs. John A. Baker of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited here. The Mayberrys entertained their guests at a dinner at the Officers' club on Friday, April 15. Class 25 Graduates Basic airborne class No. 25 of the Infantry School graduated recently with a total of 243 enlisted men and nine officers.



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WIENERS LB. 37c
TENDER CURED SMOKED
HAMS Small Size 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. Whole LB. 55c

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BACON Streak-o-lean WHITE MEAT Lb. 23c
Morrell's PRIDE B'fast BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 45c
FULL SIZE, HANDY, SCOT TOWELS 2 Rols 25c
ECONOMICAL—FIDO DOG FOOD 2 16-Oz. Cans 15c
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MORRELL'S PRIDE PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 37c
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BEEF ROAST

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GUM 10-Pk. 69c
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can 39c
LIBBY'S SLICED OF HALVES PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 33c
LIBBY'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 33c

Apples WINESAPS Tasty—Good Eating 3 Lb. 25c
LARGE, TENDER—GREEN TOP CARROTS 2 Bds. 15c
NEW FLA. POTATOES Red Bliss 5 Lb. 25c
DELICIOUS, TARTY, WHITE Fresh Corn 4 Ears 30c
WELL-BLEACHED—CRISP Celery Extra Large Jumbo Stalks 2 for 15c
FANCY, CRISP, FIRM LETTUCE Extra Large HEAD 15c
TOMATOES Fancy Firm Slicing 14-Oz. Ctn. 18c

CHUCK Lb. 49c
FLAVORFUL—TENDER—TOP QUALITY ROUND STEAK 1/2 Lb. 79c
FROM OUR TOP QUALITY BEEF—GROUND FRESH HAMBURGER Lb. 39c
TOP QUALITY—TENDER BRISKET STEW MEAT Lb. 29c

PET, CARNATION or BORDEN'S SILVER COW MILK 3 TALL CANS 39c
WHITE SEA SOLID PACK TUNA FISH No. 1/2 Can 39c
WHITE SEA GRATED LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH No. 1/2 Can 33c
EARLY GARDEN—TASTY Del Monte PEAS No. 2 1/2 Can 19c
THRIFTY PRICED—SWEET ARGO PEAS No. 2 1/2 Can 15c
SUNSHINE FANCY CALIF. LG. PRUNES 1-Lb. 23c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE PINTS 21c | QUARTS 39c
Dried Bean SALE!
FANCY CALIFORNIA Blackeye Peas 1-Lb. 10c
GREATLY NORTHERN BEANS 1-Lb. 15c
FLAVORFUL—THRIFTY PINTO Beans 1-Lb. 15c
CALIF. FANCY SMALL BABY LIMAS 1-Lb. 15c
FANCY CALIFORNIA LG. LIMAS 1-Lb. 27c
LEGIONALLY PRICED NAVY BEANS 1-Lb. 15c

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CHINESE MAID TASTY SOY SAUCE 3-Oz. Bottle 9c
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EARLY GARDEN TENDER Libby's Peas No. 2 19c
SUPERFINE TASTY DELICIOUS Limagrands 2-Oz. Ctn. 10c
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GOLD MEDAL—8 Lb. FLOUR \$2.19 10-Lb. 89c
CLAPP'S, GERBER'S or HEINZ Baby Food Strained 3 for 29c

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PALMOLIVE SOAP 1/2 Ctn. 12c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 Cakes 17c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 2 Cakes 13c
SOAP FLAKES OCTAGON LARGE BOX 29c
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CLEANSER OCTAGON 2 FOR 15c
AJAX CLEANSER 2 FOR 25c
SUPER SUDS MED. SIZE 12c 1/2 Box 28c
VEL It's Marvelous! 1/2 Box 27c

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BUTTERMILK SHAK MILK 5 7-OZ. PKGS. 29c

HAYFIELD GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHITE CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
PACKER'S LABEL—STANDARD TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
AEROWAX NO RUBBING WAX Pint 29c | Quart 53c
Dries to a lasting luster on floor or linoleum.

COOK-KILL Bug Killer Extane GUARANTEED TO KILL Roaches, Ants, Waterbugs—OR MONEY BACK!
GORDON'S CRISP FLAVORFUL POTATO STICKS 6 11c
YES—USE IT IN COLD WATER NIAGARA STARCH 1/2 19c
VACUUM-PACKED—FRESH CORN NIBLETS Corn 1/2 19c
NUTRITIONALLY CORRECT SWIFT'S PARD Dog Food 2 29c

LADY BETTY FRESH Mayonnaise PINT JAR 39c
TASTY—ECONOMICAL Diamond Joe SYRUP 16-Oz. Bottle 17c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHOPPED HAM SWEET FLAVOR 12-Oz. Can 53c
MORTON HOUSE BROWN Beef and Gravy 10-Oz. Can 33c

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BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

A shortage of participants in the weekly boxing program caused the postponement of the Friday night boxing card at the main post gym last week.

Considering the interest shown by units on the post prior to the influx of approximately 7,500 recruits who have since arrived on the post to swell the ranks of the units of the Third division, the key to the problem cannot possibly lie in personal shortages. Nor does it seem possible that among that number of young, new soldiers fresh from a sports-conscious civilian world, a lack of interest could exist.

The question is then: what is wrong? Are the units falling down on the job of publicizing the sports activities offered on the post? Has the coming of baseball overshadowed the spectator value of a boxing card? Are the men themselves unwilling to participate? Or is boxing simply less attractive than other sports?

In the past, boxing week after week, has drawn a larger attendance than any other sport. Having had experience in the game as a participant, coach and manager, we happen to know that the interest is always there waiting only to be brought out by a little coaxing from the unit athletic offices or commanders. And the opening of the diamond season, as we see it, shouldn't appreciably decrease the number of fans who witness boxing bouts.

During the week after week, the Infantry Center athletic office staged three ball games and a fight show—An event that drew the largest crowd was the boxing card.

The answer then must lie in that the new men on the post aren't being furnished with details of the scope of Benning's ring program.

This might be due to the fact that the general public took for granted that the end of the intra-mural program ended ring doings on the post. In view of the interest shown by the spectator interest shown, athletic officials are endeavoring to continue bouts every week, on a prize-match basis.

In the prize-match program lies a golden opportunity for local ring hopefuls. Aside from the possibility of winning attractive prizes every week and gaining recognition for their units, the young leather pusher can pick himself up a store of valuable experience and work up to a peak of physical condition that will prove invaluable to him if he enters the intra-mural competition for Third army and all-army honors.

We have personally seen organizations made up of no more than 2,000 men turn out winning teams of anywhere from 10 to 20 boxers. An organization like the Third Infantry division, then, should be capable of entering at least 50 boxers in the local ring circuit.

Since the close of the intra-mural ring wars, participation dropped to a zero level in all units except the 990th Armored Field Artillery battalion and the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, the two organizations that make up the local ring team known as the Rockets.

Boxing should be of special interest to young men since it is a basic trait of masculine nature to be known as "a pretty good man." Every man admires the guy who can climb into the ring and prove himself superior to his opponent as a fighter.

Divarty Crushes PC Invaders 21-1

Hitting hurlers Charley Jones and Andy Stevens for 16 safeties, the Third Infantry division's fiery diamond squad trounced the Phoenix City Invaders, 21-1, at Gowdy field last Saturday night.

The artillerymen chalked up four extra-base hits through second baseman Eddie Powe's two doubles, a two-bagger planted by first-sacker Andy Hardy and pitcher Don McCallum's three-bagger.

Highlighting the losing cause was Bob Ingersoll of the Invaders, who smacked one into left field but was ruled out after completing the circuit of the bases when he failed to touch third.

The soldiers managed to push across at least three runs in all but the second, seventh, and eighth frames. The big inning was the third when three hits, two errors and two walks accounted for six runs and boosted the tally to 9-0 at that early stage.

With their early lead secured, the divarty squad used eight substitutions during the remaining frames.

Two Sunday Tilts To initiate Season Third Division Teams' Debut

Single games on both Gowdy and Bullet fields Sunday afternoon will usher in Fort Benning's 1949 intra-mural diamond season. Both tilts will get under way at 2 p. m.

Slated to tongue in the Gowdy which saw action during the 1948 head game on the main post are the Provisional group, Area Service unit, and the 30th Infantry regiment, and the Bullet field will be played in the Sand hill area between the 15th Infantry regiment and the Third Infantry division artillery nines.

Sunday's openers will come after almost a month of training frays, and will inaugurate the traditional post campaign which is scheduled to last more than two months this year.

With nine crews making bids for laurels in the intra-mural loop, each squad will play three contests with each other team in the circuit. In addition to the opening participants, the Student Training regiment, the Infantry School detachment, the Airborne force base, the Provisional Medical group and the Third division special troops will field diamond aggregations.

In the role of defending post champions will be the hard-hitting ISD five with last year's manager, James L. Walker, still at the helm. Walker's Profs breezed to the post top last season with 23 triumphs in the same number of outings.

The 1948 runners-up, the Airborne battalion, have joined forces with the Student Training regiment and Army Field Forces board No. 3 this year to form one of the circuit's consolidated teams.

One of the contenders for the 1948 crown, the 340th Area Service unit, has changed its designation of the Provisional group, Area Service unit, this year and now carries players from two other intra-mural squads of last year, the 326th Ordnance battalion and the 29th Transportation Truck battalion.

The Provisional Medical group nine, the third-place team in the post race last season, is bereft of most of its 1948 players, but will have a new team of units which comprised the post Medic crew last year. The only other team in the 1948 campaign was the 1948 campaign.

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665th Truck Company Commander Promoted
Capt. Joseph X. Kelly, commanding officer of the 665th Transportation Truck company since May, 1947, has been promoted to major, the Department of the Army has revealed. Major Kelly's promotion was made known here while he was attending the Transportation corps school at Fort Eustis, Va.

School detachment and special troops of the Third division. Tuesday night's menu has the Lawson field Flyers and the division artillerymen slated for the Gowdy field fray, and the Area Service unit and the 30th Infantry nine will tangle on Bullet field.

The afternoon affair of the week will come on Wednesday afternoon when the 15th Infantry regiment and the Provisional Medical group meet on main post soil.

The two top squads of the 1948 campaign, the ISD Profs and the STR crew, will have their first meeting of the season under the lights at Gowdy field this night, while the 30th Infantry regiment and the Third division's special units team will be furnishing the action in the Sand hill area.

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30th Infantry Trounces Artillery Diamond Nine

The 30th Infantry regiment diamond squad turned its big guns on the Third Infantry division artillery baseball aggregation at Gowdy field last Monday night, and blasted out a 21-7 triumph.

The infantrymen buckled down early in the first inning when second-baseman George McDonald, on second by virtue of an error and a balk, scored on center-fielder Porter Hood's single to right.

First baseman Stan Letonsky, got on base on a fielder's choice, and scored on a triple by right-fielder Joe Steel, who scored later on a passed ball. Left-fielder Anthony Karem, leading off in the second, was hit by a pitched ball, and went to second as catcher Bob Mathews walked. A passed ball sent Karem to third and Mathews to second. A wild pitch by Al Ellis, artillery right-hander permitted Karem to score, and sent Math-



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Tentative Opening For Pools Is Told

Tentative arrangements have been made to open Fort Benning's swimming pools on May 7, Infantry Center athletic officials revealed this week.

Although the pools were originally slated for openings May 1, a shortage of qualified life guards on the post brought about a one week delay in filling the bathing sanctuaries.

In an effort to alleviate the shortage of life guards, a water safety course was inaugurated last Monday at Young's pool, and it was expected that several qualified guards would be graduated from the instruction by May 7.

In preparation for openings, the repairs on Russ pool, Sand hill, and the Officers' club pools have been under way since February, are now complete, which will be finished soon.

Metcalfs

Has This Jacket



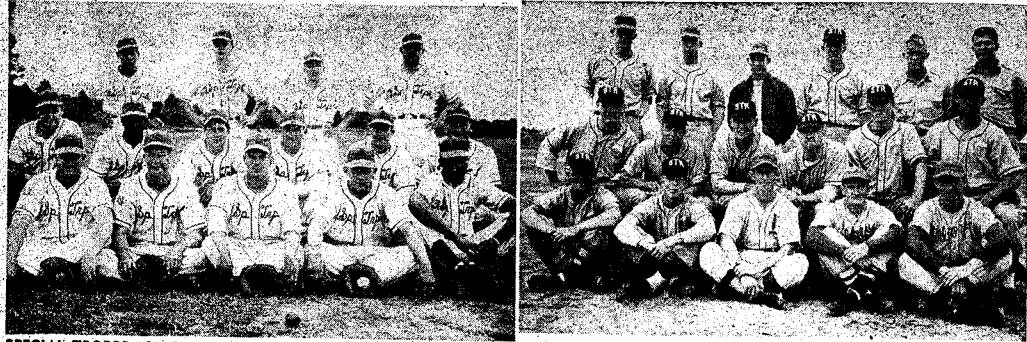
Reduced Prices For Benningites At Card Games

Institution of a "military night" for each Wednesday home game of the Columbus Cardinals was announced this week by Forest Cook, business manager of the city's Class A South Atlantic league club. Under the plan, military personnel in uniform will be admitted to Wednesday night Cardinals games at reduced prices. The pared price will be 60 cents for the grandstand and 40 cents for the bleachers. (Regular admission is 90 cents for the grandstand and 80 cents for the bleachers.) The Card business manager said the other projects to stimulate Fort Benning interest in the city ball club's campaign also are being considered, but added that details of the plans have not been decided. Cook pointed out, however, that the "military night," as well as any other programs affecting military personnel, will be available to soldiers and officers in uniform. Identification or AGO cards, he explained, will not suffice.

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Stone Joins Top Pace Setters in 2-Mile Run
Paul Stutes, Capt. Stone, joined the select circle of Don Lash, Greg Rice, Gil Dadds and Fred Stone when he received an 8:56.9 in the two-mile event at the recent New York A. C. Games. The five are the only Americans ever to crack nine minutes for the two miles.



SPECIAL TROOPS—Pictured above is the Third Infantry division special troops diamond nine. First row, left to right, Vernon Hill, Melvin Mathis, Woford Taylor, Dick Rinehart and Don Conrad. Second row, left to right, Tom Fanci, Gordon Burke, Marty Kassover, Oliver Powell, Virgil Learned and Andy Kidd. Third row, left to right, Bill Albrecht, Tom McHale, Jesus Prieto and James Vowell.

STR-AIRBORNE — Pictured here is the Student Training regiment-Airborne battalion team. In the first row are, left to right, Tom Gallagher, Herb O'Brien, Len Carney, Sam Cunningham and Gene Moore. Second row, left to right, Don Hemphill, Ralph Terry, Bob Cronin, Ray Stern, Herb Myatt and Joe Smith. Standing are, left to right, Lloyd Blackwell, Ike Silcox, Bob Kinard, George Dorer, Red Cothren and Henry Griffin.

Tank Unit Supply Officer Promoted

The promotion of 1st Lt. Thomas A. Cookingham to captain was announced this week by Third Infantry division Headquarters. Captain Cookingham is supply officer for the 30th Infantry regiment's Heavy Tank company.

Divarty Enters Diamond Circuit

The Third Division artillery team, one of four division squads to be entered in the post-intra-mural baseball league, will make its bid for post honors under the management of Kleber Campbell.

The squad, sporting a roster of diamondmen with fine records in semi-pro, army and school leagues, is capped by the services of third basemen Joe Landry, who is under contract to the Philadelphia Phillies and batted .350 last year for a semi-pro team in central Massachusetts.

Sharing duties on second base with Ed Poe will be Roy Thrift, who is backed by seven years of army ball, and who worked out last year in the Puerto Rican winter pro league.

First base coverage will be handled by Erskine Ware, who boasts three years of army ball with the 99th Field Armored Artillery Battalion, and who batted .316 and hit 23 homers last year for the Sand Hill aggregation.

Duties on the mound will be shared by Al (Fireball) Ellis, who built up a reputation as a strikeout artist with the 99th last year; Emilio Uberti, Hank Willey, and Coach David Reed. Willie Daniel, Don Budwolt, and Don McCallum will be behind the plate, while shortstop duties will be covered by Charlie Crump.

Manager Campbell, Bob Blasen who averaged .299 for a Million, pre club last year, and Al Millock will be in the outfield positions in the starting lineup.

Record Field Seen for Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 — The largest number of track and field entries in the history of the Penn relay carnival will be on hand for the opening gun Friday.

Approximately 3,500 athletes from 43 colleges, prep, high, junior high and elementary schools are expected to take part in the 84 events scheduled for the 55th running of the carnival at Penn's Franklin field Friday and Saturday. Fifteen defending champions will be present.

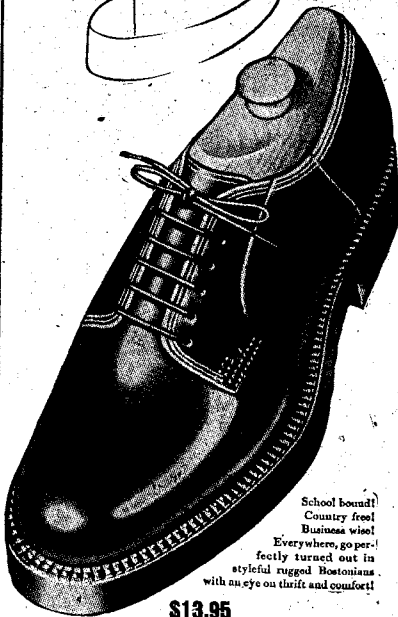
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PROVISIONAL GROUP — The players on the Area Service unit squad shown here are, first row, left to right, Harry Harrison, Winslow Johnson, Dick Haynesworth, Rufus Coleman, Yancey Holt, Gerry Howard and Ulu Hale. Second row, left to right, Coach Merlin Dean, George Thraikill, Nelvis Tipton, Frank Gant, Duane Delling and Willie Banks. Standing, left to right, Frank Stewart, Joe McFarlin, Ken Struss, Lonnie Potter, Cliff Rhodes, Bob Glover and Larry Hall.



LAWSON FLYERS—Making up the Lawson airforce base Flyers are, first row, left to right, Ed Gravely, Harold Bice, Garrett McBride, Bill Stilwell, Dick Byers and Borden Wilbanks. Second row, left to right, Carl Clark, Mack Cox, Paul Baker, Carl Runsey, Paul Stitt and Elms Batrd. Third row, left to right, Ray Thomas, Bill Tremain, Bill Brown, George Calder, Luard Corley and Glen Raether.

Enlisted Promotions

Two enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received promotions recently. Advanced to corporal was Pfc. Clifton R. McCullough and receiving promotion from private to private first class was William M. Scarborough.

Fourth Week Begins

Basic airborne, class No. 29 (Company B, Airborne battalion) entered its fourth week of training last week with 134 enlisted men and 14 officers. During their fourth week of the airborne instruction, the students took parachute pack training, tower training and the physical training test.

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1948 Ford Club Coupe, R & H	\$1495
1948 Buick Roadmaster. All extras	\$2150
1947 Willys Station Wagon	\$1395
1941 Pontiac 2 Dr. All extras	Special
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster	\$1495
1947 Ford Sportsman Convertible	\$1495
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster, 4 Dr.	\$1395
1946 Ford Club Cpn. All extras. Very clean	Special
1940 Packard Convertible Coupe	\$ 795
1941 Pontiac 4 Dr. "6"	\$ 895
1941 Hudson Super "6"	\$ 695
1939 Oldsmobile 2 Dr.	\$ 395
1941 Hudson, New Point and Tires	\$ 495
1941 Ford Coupe, Very Clean	\$ 795
1941 Chevrolet Panel	\$ 695
1948 Ford Tudor	\$ 995
1936 Ford Tudor	\$ 245
1939 Plymouth 4 Dr.	\$ 495
1941 Willys 4 Dr.	\$ 495

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STR Diamondmen Swamp Mills Nine

Outwitting the Dixie millers of LaGrange, Ga. seven to one, a tight playing Student Training regiment squashed the tight-fielding team by a score of 11-1.

Miller hurler Joe Geeter struck out five STR-Arborers and gave up six hits before being relieved in the fifth. Herb Myatt came through with a double to right to drive in Smith and Griffin. Myatt then came home on a single by Carney.

Griffin's triple in the sixth drove in Robinson for the third run of the inning. The STR right fielder.

Scoring for the STR ended in the eighth when Carney, after getting to first on a bunt, went to second on a one-bagger by Robinson. The inning ended when Robinson got an infield hit. Smith then reached base on a fielder's choice when Terry was kicked off at third. Robinson and Smith trotted across the plate as Myatt got to first on an error.

For the Millers, Geeter, the starting pitcher, went to first on a ball in the fifth, advanced to second on a passed ball, and came home with the visitors' only run of the game on a single by Joe Laster, Dixie center fielder.

RC STILL

5

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Thuch A Meth Without An Eth

When the editor of a weekly newspaper in the Carolinas discovered that some prankster had relieved him of all of the \$'s in his type cabinet, he didn't let it interfere with his publication date.

To explain the appearance of the paper, however, he inserted the following item in the S-less issue:

"Thome theanking theoundred hath thiolein into our comphing room and theadadled with all our eth. We must therefor, apolothize to our readeth for the thuphid appearance of thith week in 'Plen thine'."

We would altho like to thate that if at any time in the yearth to come we thee thith dirty thnake in the grabb about the premitheth, we will thoot thim the full of holeth, he will ye thembie a thithwitht cheeth.

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Battalion Drops Two of Three Diamond Frays

The second battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment blanked the Provisional battalion by a score of 6-0 in the first intramural diamond clash last week.

Jim Shirley, hurling for the Second battalion, whiffed 17 Provisional batters and gave up only two hits.

The flashy moundman, who played Class B ball with the Lynn, Mass., aggregation of the Eastern league last year and finished the season with a .307 batting average and 21 home runs; drove in two of the four runs by singling in the sixth frame.

In other 15 Infantry intra-mural meets last week, the Third battalion Bulets chalked up 10 runs, only five of the game being earned, when they defeated the Provisional battalion by a score of 9-5.

Walter Scott did a fine job of pitching for the Third battalion during the first five innings of the seven-frame affair, allowing only three hits, but broke down in the sixth when he walked eight men. The Provisional battalion diamondmen scored five runs in the sixth when they passed five batters on balls.

Third-bagger Ed Baldwin and left-fielder Zach Lemelle led the Third battalion batting attack with the big hit of the game by leading a triple far own the right-field foul line. He scored a minute later on a fielder's choice.

For the Provisional battalion, George Halo came through with the big hit of the game by leading a triple far own the right-field foul line. He scored a minute later on a fielder's choice.

The victory left the Bulets undefeated in the regimental league. Missing again with the Second battalion in the week's going, the Provisional battalion won by a score of 10-5, sailing one in the first frame, five in the second, five in the fifth and one in the seventh and final inning of the game.

Zale Quits Ring Wars

CHICAGO, April 27.—Tony Zale, former world's mid-dleweight champion, Tuesday announced his retirement from the ring—thus stepping aside as the No. 1 contender for the crown now held by Rocky Graziano.

Cerdan, who had been scheduled to face Zale in a return match at New York's Polo Grounds on June 21, now may meet Steve Bellosie, formidable 180-pound New Yorker. The date will be either June or September, depending upon arrangements by the Tournament of Champions.

Zale, the always popular, but slightly rusted "man of steel" from Gary, Ind., will be 36 years old next month.

In surrendering his claim to a rematch with Rocky Graziano, Zale passed up a \$60,000 guarantee as his share of the bout.

"I was so satisfied with my pride that I wanted to meet Cerdan, again," Zale explained. "But now I'm satisfied to rest my legs."

Punching professionally since 1934, except for a brief time in 1947 when he lost to Rocky Graziano in the second of their vicious three engagements.

Hogan to Get Exam In N. O.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 27.—Golfier Ben Hogan will leave his Fort Worth home Wednesday for New Orleans where he will be examined Thursday by Dr. Alton S. Oschner. The noted surgeon performed a delicate blood clot operation on Hogan March 3.

Hogan has been convalescing at his home since leaving an El Paso hospital April 1, two months after being seriously injured in a car-bus collision in West Texas.

His wife, Valerie, will accompany him to New Orleans. They are expected to return to Fort Worth Friday.

Post, 3rd Army Tennis Tournament Dates Set

The Infantry Center intra-mural tennis tournament, in which all military personnel are eligible to participate, will be held June 4-12 on the officers' tennis courts, post athletic officials have announced.

The tournament will be governed by U. S. Lawn association tennis rules as modified locally.

Two divisions, one for men and the other for women, will be played under a single elimination system.

May 25 will be the deadline for submitting of entries to the Infantry Center special services officers, officials said.

Awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up of each division.

Based on the results of the post tournament, separate men's and women's teams will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tennis tournament to be held here from June 21-24.

Competition between the Army, Navy and Air Force in the highest level tennis competition in the services, sponsored by the navy, will be held July 29-30 in the Washington, D. C. area. The Leech Cup is now held by the navy.

All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more are eligible to compete in the tournaments. Army days are selected on the basis of their play in preliminary tournaments.

For the inter-service tennis meet, 12-man teams will be entered by each of the three services.

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- '47 Ford, Station Wagon \$1745
- '48 Buick, Conv. Cpe., RGH, W/S tires \$1895
- '46 Buick Sedan, Super, RGH \$1795
- '46 Cadillac Sedanette, "62", RGH, Hydramatic & W/S tires \$2695
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- '40 Mercury, Convertible Coupe \$895
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- '39 Buick Sedan, Special, R & H \$795
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GET SET; GO! . . . Shown above are four of Fort Benning's crack sprinters who will participate in the 23rd annual Tuskegee relay meet to be held Saturday at Tuskegee institute, Ala. From left to right are Charlie Hall, Eugene Edward, Earl Baldwin and Phil Tindrell.

Track Squad Set For Initial Outing

The Fort Benning track team composed of 14 sprinters from the 99th Field Artillery battalion and the 15th Infantry regiment, will stage their first competition of the season when they participate in the 23rd annual Tuskegee (Ala.) institute relay meet Saturday.

According to Coach Fred Waldland, the team will be entered in 11 events, including relays, dashes and field events.

Charles Hall of the 15th Infantry regiment and Phil Tindrell of the 99th Field Artillery battalion will represent the team in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard relay. Also entered in the 440-yard relay and the 880-yard relay will be Eugene Edwards of the 15th Infantry and Isaac William, Herb William and Earl Baldwin of the triple-nine battalion.

Bill Hamilton will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles with James Travers and Earl Baldwin sprinting in the 440-yard event.

Entered in the one-mile run are Joe Villa and Bill Connelly. Villa and Connelly also will compete in the two-mile relay with Jimmy Travers, Sylvester Baker and Willie Johnson.

Jessie Moss also from the 99th, will try for honors in the pole-vault and high-jump events, while Jim Burckett will heave the shot. Herb Williams will be entered in the broad jump.

Stiff competition is expected in the meet from such teams as Southern University, Tuskegee institute, Prairie View and Arkansas state.

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Divary Beaten By College Nine

The Golden Tigers of Tuskegee (Ala.) institute staged their annual invasion of Fort Benning last Sunday afternoon, a 7-0 pound out a 19-4 diamond trivision artillery nine on Gowdy field.

Taking advantage of 13 costly divary miscues, the students held the artillerymen down to two hits, a single in the sixth by Tony Hardy, divary first baseman, and another in the eighth by right-fielder Robert Campbell, before being replaced by Joe Evans in the eighth.

Divary entered the scoring column in the eighth inning when four hits, a walk, and two Tuskegee miscues resulted in four runs.

Tuskegee's third-sacker Jimmy Brown furnished the big blow of the contest with his two-run homer over the left-field fence in the seventh frame. It was the second four bagger to be hit on Gowdy field this season.

Lefty Allen, the winning pitcher.

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- '41 Dodge 2 Door Sedan \$745
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MAKING A MOVE . . . Chinese checkers claim attention of Fort Benning civilian employees Chester Waller, left, Tom Click, center, and George O. Wesson, right, as they relax in the recreation lounge of the civilian barracks.

Energetic 'House-Mother' Develops Civilian Barracks Recreation Room

The civilian recreation hall is the social center of the civilian barracks area on post, a meeting place that provides a "homey" atmosphere for civilian workers at Fort Benning. Thanks to Miss Beryl Johnson.

Prior to her resignation on April 20, Miss Johnson served five months as chief clerk, house-mother and counselor for 30 men and women who work here out of uniform.

Before Miss Johnson's arrival, the recreation hall was a drab, practically-empty building, devoid of any comforts and sports. Then came bustling Miss Johnson. A quick look at the place and her mind was made up. She and the engineers, quartermaster and ordnance departments received visits from the determined woman, and were won over

by her ambition. Within a week, the engineers has installed floor plugs. A flow of lamps and furniture and a large, white refrigerator came from the quartermaster. Miss Johnson, armed with paint brushes and accessories, appointed herself a redecorating committee, and a sparkling change came over the dull building. The rooms blossomed out in warm, gray colors; floors were painted, and linoleum and rugs were laid.

Then came an even bigger transformation: a sewing machine, donated through Col. Dennis Moore, Infantry Center G-2, helped turn out curtains, slipcovers and little pillows. The men then took over, and after screaming of hammers and saws there appeared a snack bar, decked out with hot plate, tables, and an ever-present pot of hot coffee.

A stack of magazines, subscriptions to a few papers, and it was time to celebrate. The party held there last Christmas day was a celebration still remembered by the residents of "civilian city."

Now in the evenings, the girls bring dates into the hall, listening to the radio and play parlor games.

Orders issued recently by Headquarters, 99th Infantry Field Artillery battalion indicate the following changes:

1. Recs. Lenor E. Raines, Joe E. Speaks, Jr., and Gilbert Edwards have been relieved from Third Replacement company, Third Infantry division, and assigned to the following batteries of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion: Recruit Bn, Battery C, Recruit Speaks, Headquarters battery, and Recruit Edwards, Battery B.

On orders published April 18, Ret. John E. Branch was relieved from 9200th Technical Service unit, Camp Stoneman, Calif., and assigned to Battery B, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

Pvt. Johnnie L. Marshall, former of Company A, 761st Tank Battalion, Third Armored group, Third Armored division, Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned to Battery B, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, to report not later than April 23.

Orders were issued April 18 assigning Pvt. Randolph Carter, Jr., upon completion of a 10-day delay en-route, to Headquarters battery, 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, relieving him from Detachment Three, 9200th Technical Service unit, Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned to Battery C, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion.



AUTOGRAPHS HISTORIES . . . Col. Joseph W. Boone, who recently assumed command of the 30th Infantry regiment is shown autographing copies of the 30th's history booklets which are being distributed to every man in the outfit. Colonel Boone served as a company commander with the regiment prior to World War II.

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NEW AMBULANCE ARRIVES . . . Col. Robert B. Hill, left, post surgeon, accepts a new metropolitan ambulance from the post ordnance officer, Col. Charles M. Crawford. The new vehicle will replace the pre-war ambulance previously used for critical cases.

Metropolitan Ambulance Is Delivered to Hospital

A new metropolitan-type deluxe ambulance was delivered to Fort Benning's Station hospital last week to replace the vehicle which had been used for seriously ill and wounded patients for the preceding two years.

Presented to Col. Robert B. Hill, post surgeon and commanding officer of the hospital, by Col. Charles M. Crawford, Infantry Center ordnance officer, the ambulance is slated for immediate use. It is to be utilized in cases where the seriousness of an injury or illness requires more comfort for the patient than can be afforded by a field-type ambulance.

Inside facilities of the new ambulance include twin heaters, over-sized permanent stretchers and a complete stock of first aid devices and equipment. The chassis and engine of the



SUNDAY ENTAINERS . . . Glen Gray, left, is scheduled to bring his Casa Loma orchestra to Fort Benning next Sunday night for two appearances. The first performance will be at the Main theater from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m., and members and guests of the Pine Lodge M.C.O. club will dance to the strains of the widely-known music-making aggregation from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Featured with the Casa Loma orchestra are soloists Julie O'Brien, center, and Morgan Miller, right.

3rd Division Sets Military Justice Course May 16-20

The Third Infantry division will conduct a course for prospective instructors in the Administration of Military Justice May 16-20, it has been announced.

The course, last scheduled for this year, will be under the supervision of the Infantry Center's Judge Advocate section. The class of 28 officers is made up from the 19th Infantry regiment, 30th Infantry Regiment, Division Artillery, 10th Engineer Battalion, 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Third Military Police company, Third Quartermaster company and the 1st Chemical company.

Attending the course will be Lt. Orley J. Sims, Lt. Robert Armstrong, Capt. Robert M. Miller, Lt. William C. Simpson, Lt. Spencer C. Murry, Maj. Arnold Lacey, Lt. William H. Quinn, Lt. Henry M. Ellis, Maj. Wilfred F. Barber, Lt. William C. Bentley, Lt. James W. Ryan, Maj. Ernest F. Brookman, Lt. George L. Robson, Lt. John L. McNeal, Henry K. Serendsen, Lt. Richard Bresnahan, Capt. Doyle Merritt, Lt. Harry C. Wood, Lt. Thomas D. Bowers, Lt. Harold L. Savoie, Lt. Mirasol L. Fletcher, Lt. James T. Dickson, Capt. Floye F. Branch, Capt. James A. Galvin, Captain Howard, Lt. Roscoe C. Cartwright, Lt. Norman F. Jackson, Capt. Charles F. Hagg, and Lt. Hugh T. Cliette.

Major Barber Now in Second Battalion Post

Maj. Wilfred F. Barber has assumed the duties of executive officer of the Second battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, succeeding Major Arthur H. Hagan, who for the past month, has been acting battalion commander.

The new executive officer received his OCS training here in 1942, after which he moved to Camp Robinson, Ark. Barber went overseas with that unit, and spent 47 months in the European theater.

Upon returning to Fort Benning in 1949, he was assigned duties as executive officer of the First battalion, 30th Infantry regiment.

Army Librarian Visits
Mrs. Swain M. McLean, Third Army librarian, visited Fort Benning for two days last week in connection with library activities.



37 Promotions For Third EM
The promotion of 37 men, all of headquarters, Third Infantry division, was announced last week.

Promoted from corporal to sergeant were Francis G. Collins, Charles R. Hartley and Oscar U. Williamson.

Receiving promotions from private first class to corporal were Richard S. Cairns and Francis X. Schulz.

Advanced to private first class were Pvt. Robert Clason, Leonard E. Conrad, Albert F. Fink, George M. Glessner, Geymour B. Gordon, Herman Gurecki, Leroy J. Hoffman, William A. Hensler, John F. Juhasz, Richard D. Kanatroom, Henry H. Tadlock, Wilbert V. Yehaus, Jack W. Denton and John P. McEneaney.

The following men were boosted from recruit to private: Robert W. Armstrong, Thomas E. Bell, Donald S. Caphart, Maurice A. Chadderton, William L. Edwards, Frederick G. Gaubatz, Jr., Warren R. Heath, Edward D. Hook, Pete J. Kolokotronis, Melvin Lambour, Lawrence F. Marshall, Vernon H. Farham, Martin J. Quish, Robert L. Ray, Red A. Selby, Yoshio Tunihara, Donald L. Walder and Ray Frost.

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1947 Chev. Fleetline 4-Door R & H	\$1595
1947 Chev. Fleetline 2-Door AH Extras	\$1595
1947 Kaiser Custom, 4-Door	\$1195
1946 Olds, 4-Door (98) All Extras	\$1795
1946 Chev. Fleetmaster 4-Door R & H	\$1295
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor. New Motor	\$1295
1940 Ford Tudor (A Real Buy)	\$ 695
140 Plymouth Club Coupe (Mechanic's Spec.)	\$ 295
1938 Ply. DeL. 4-Door, R&H (One Owner Car)	\$ 445
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1947 Plymouth Sedan	\$1495
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1940 Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 595
1941 Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 795
1938 Pontiac Sedan	\$ 275
1941 Plymouth Coach	\$ 795
1948 Packard Sedan	\$ 255

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 2, No. 31

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1949

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25,000 To Be Instructed Here During Coming Academic Year



HE SOLEMNLY DOES... The "Chief Judge advocate" of the 25th Army Service Area, Lt. Sgt. Everett Winters, stands in "witness" box, left of Willie G. Brown, right, at a mock trial held last week by the 1st Lt. of the course in military justice. The classes are held to instruct qualified civilian men who may be called to serve on courts-martial of the regiment of assigned military units.

14 Courses Set For 1949-1950

The army's equivalent of school tests will range from 10 to 100 hours at the Infantry Center during the academic year 1949-50. It has been provided by First Sergeant William J. ...

... of the approximately 25,000 men who will be instructed at the center during the coming year. The center is located at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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New Office Is Organized

The formation of the Analytical and Research Office in the Infantry Center has been announced by Major ...

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Changes In Pay Plan Disclosed

After two years of intensive study and planning, a new pay system, presently affecting pay and allowances of enlisted men, will go into effect on July 1. Col. Edgar S. ...

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BULLETIN

Estimated remaining points of Fort Benning will open this week, Infantry Center athletic officials have announced. The opening date, delayed by current classes in water safety, has been tentatively set for next weekend when newly-trained contingent of the guard probably will be graduated.

Cadets' Duty Here Scheduled In June

Approximately 850 reserve officers' training corps cadets are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning in mid-June for their annual summer training. Reporting date for the cadets is June 15 and they will make up the Infantry Center until July 20. From July 20 through July 25, they will receive instruction in the various phases of military training. The training will be held at Benning, while the final phases of military training, including the annual review, will be held at Fort Benning.

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Two reserve officers' units

Two reserve officers' units

SOUNDING 'EM OUT

A Man's Army?

WITH BOB FRESCO

It's a "man's army." Isn't it? Not if you take a good look around and see the members of Fort Benning's War detachment doing their work and living their lives in a manner just as military as most of our "old soldiers."

There's something about a woman in uniform; something that makes one stop and wonder just what she's doing in khaki instead of an apron and a frying pan.

We're inquisitive. That's part of our job, so we went out to ask the very obvious question. Why? The war's over, the army's full, so why are there here? What can women see in a peacetime military setup? The specific question asked was: "Why are you a member of the regular army?"

Capt. Hazel Van Key, six years and eight months service, stated: "I'm a member of the corps because I feel that it has more to offer. There's a sense of honor, a fairness, a satisfaction in being in it. It's a profession in medicine, business or teaching. I'd say that if a woman will want to follow a profession, the profession of arms is it. Salary, working conditions and treatment are there, and they're fine."

VER HEY
Cpl. Dorothy Craven, four and one-half years service, went into it thoroughly. "I left the war after the war," she said here in the states, in Camp Shelby, Miss. I thought it was a kind, pleasant chapter in my life. Well, I stuck it out on the outside for a year and found that the life was much, much better in the army. I have close friends in Thomas, Ga., and I've got my work, my friends, and a new overseas hitch I'm looking forward to."

CRAVEN
Cpl. Dorothy (Fanny) McGowan, four years service, laughed: "I'll tell you why. Before I joined in 1945 I worked, saw some, and not on a very good job. Well, I'm not home now, but if I want to go, it's close to Fitzgerald. And the job? I love working in the hospital, and after hours there are a lot of things to take up your time. I'm happy. And besides, what would I do without those service chit dances?"

McGowan
Cpl. Elaine Burnette, four years two months service, said: "Look in or out of uniform, my job is that of a medical technician. When I'm in uniform, my job is that of a medical technician. It's interesting to have it so good? It's interesting



McGowan
In the army, there's a lot of security, and I think it's just what I need. That's why I'm in, and that's why I'm staying in."



BURNETTE
Sgt. Mary K. Headline, six and one-half years service, shook her head and smiled: "Why? Because there's nothing else as far as I'm concerned. I hate to sound like a recruiting poster, but it's 'RA or nothing' with me. The work, the people, they all add up to eat only place I'd be satisfied—in the army."



CRAVEN
Cpl. Alice O'Connor, four years service, said: "I've got not much to talk about. I've been in four years, and I've enjoyed every one of them. The life in the ETO were okay. With good work, good friends, and a liberal salary, it all adds up to the army for me."



O'CONNOR

SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Salvaged Wire, Ingenuity Enhance Supply Security

Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

will be here to train. They are the 36th Depot company, Tennessee Military district, and the 35th Chemical Processing company, Alabama Military district. Several types of engineer units will report to the Infantry Center for summer training. Four of them, the 474th and 391st Combat Engineer battalions, the 43rd Panel Bridge Transport company and the 462nd Fire Fighting platoon, are from the Florida Military district. From the Tennessee Military district will come the 370th and 467th combat Engineer battalions, while the 347th Pontoon Bridge Rubber Boat company will be here from the North Carolina Military district.

Two Finance Disbursing sections, the 30th and 34th, will be at Benning. They are from the Florida Military district. One division historical team, the 32nd, from the Alabama Military district, will be in Benning for two weeks of training. The 31st and 34th Malaria Control detachments, Florida Military district; the 39th Motor Transport detachment, Georgia Military district; and the 843rd Aviation Medical dispensary from the Alabama Military district will be the medical units to train here.

Two units of the 317th Military Police battalion, Florida Military district, will spend a fortnight at Benning. They are Headquarters and Company A. Eight Ordnance units are slated for summer training cycles. From the Georgia Military district will be the 304th Field Artillery Maintenance Company, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of the 361st Field operations group, and Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of the 361st Battalion.

The 490th Ammunition company will report from the South Carolina Military district; from Alabama will be the 478th Base Collecting and a Transportation company; Florida will send Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of the 343rd Field Battalion, and the 460th Evacuation company will come from the North Carolina Military district. The Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina Military districts will be represented by quartermaster units.

They include the 469th Semblable Laundry company, Mississippi; 368th Hospital Laundry detachment, Tennessee; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Georgia; 908th Service company, Georgia; 895th Depot Supply and Supply company, Alabama; Headquarters and Headquarters detachments of the 40th and 47th Truck battalions, and Headquarters and Headquarters detachments of the 379th and 380th Truck battalions, Florida; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of the 402nd Battalion, Mississippi; 924th Service company, Georgia; 30th and 34th Finance and Sales company, South Carolina.

The Military districts of Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia will each transport units for a two-week training period. Tennessee will come Headquarters and Headquarters detachments of the 810th and 474th Truck battalions. Alabama units will be Headquarters and Headquarters detachments of the 329th and 330th Truck battalions and from Georgia will come the 428th Heavy Transport unit. The reserve field artillery unit will train at the Infantry Center. It will be the 80th Field Artillery battalion from the Georgia Military district.

Pay Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

at allotments to dependents. At any time it can be pulled from the file and an accurate statement of account furnished the soldier.

Wherever the soldier goes, the new pay record goes with him as part of his service record, and eliminates the necessity of checking his account through former units.

The soldier, under the new method, need not draw his pay in its entirety. If he desires, he can have carried over on his record any amount in excess of his pay for two months. At the end of the third month, he may on his pay record an amount due which would be the equivalent of two months pay. However, the pay record plan cannot be used as a checking account. That is, any amount carried over on the soldier's pay record, except in the case of emergency, will not be available until the next month's pay.

If a soldier is on furlough during his pay period, his pay will be mailed to him in check form. All payments due before June 30, 1949, will be made under the present system.

Thus, finance offices will have the double responsibility of setting up the new system and eliminating problems and maintaining the present method indefinitely or until the last payment due before June 30 is made. A "dry-run" of the new plan will be conducted in May in the Benning Infantry School detachment, 3d Student Training regiment. Classes are being conducted at the Post. Finance section to familiarize unit pay officers with the new procedures.

A Little Salvage wire and some heavy steel stripping, coupled with "GI ingenuity," won for Pfc. Kenneth E. Tatum, Battery A, 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, The Bayonet's "soldier-of-the-week" title.

Pfc. Tatum, using heavy steel stripping, turned a part of his battery supply room into a battery arms room, and at the same time, separated the supply room from the arms room.

His work in renovating the building, according to battalion officials, has enhanced the building's security.

His entire project, it was pointed out, was created by Tatum on his own initiative and carried to completion for the most part during his off-duty hours, representing a considerable sacrifice of his leisure time.

When the first contingent of the 34th Infantry division left for the British Isles in January, 1942, the artillery had been sent to Pearl Harbor, May 8, 1945, was just another date on the calendar.

But there were a lot of things planned for May 8, 1945. By that date, the Germans expected to be masters of the western world, and their buddies over in Japan anticipated that their co-prosperity sphere for Asia would be running full blast.

The 34th division, however, with other infantry units, airborne units, armored units, the airforce, navy and all the other outfits that made up Hitler's nemesis, stopped the Nazi clock.

Now, four years after the dancing in the streets has stopped, after the celebrating has ended, and as the wounds heal, a new weapon in America's arsenal of democracy is being forged.

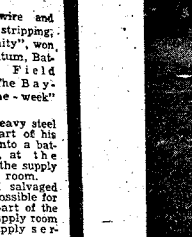
Today the infantry is new, more streamlined, more powerful than ever before, more fit for the fourth anniversary of V-E day to go any place by land, sea or air, and to do anything required of it.

Today the infantry division has the mobility that comes from having more than 400 vehicles ranging from jeeps and trailers to tanks and liaison planes. It has the armor it needs, with nearly 200 of the steel behemoths mounting 75, 90 and 105-mm guns and howitzers.

It is in the firepower of the individual infantry soldier and in the small units — the platoons, companies and battalions — that the infantry has come so far since May 8, 1945.

Ever since the war were already in use on European battlefields such weapons as recoilless rifles, 4.2-inch mortars, 26 tanks and other self-propelled weapons. These were, for the most part, innovations in infantry weapons. Today they are part of the infantry's firepower.

In small arms, the M-1 rifle has been superseded, numerically, by the new carbines which now has a 90-round magazine replacing the wartime 15-round magazine. The new carbines, 6.93 M-1 rifles and 2,718 automatic pistols to the division. There are 32 each of M-16 carbines mounting four 50-caliber machine guns and M-19



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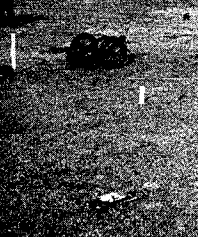
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Contributions Here Exceed Goal of ARC

The 1949 Red Cross fund drive at Fort Benning netted the organization a total of \$17,267.11, Murray E. Hill, field director, disclosed this week.

The campaign for funds ended officially March 31, but 1,426 contributions enabled the post to surpass the approximate goal of \$17,000, set by officials of the organization.

"It is difficult," said Mr. Hill, "to point out any one unit or contributor. Persons who shifted constantly during the month of the campaign but the result shows that everyone did a splendid job."

Particularly commended Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, who served as executive chairman of the drive.

Honorary chairman of the campaign was Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander. Serving on the honor roll were Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, Mrs. Burress and Col. Gilbert T. Cole.

Executive vice-chairman of the drive included Miss Mary Reynolds, Lt. Col. E. P. Eschenberg, Lt. Col. Roland Murphy, Mrs. Frank Lee, M-Sgt. Joseph P. Lind, Maj. Daniel Carter, M. J. Harris, T. M. Moore, W. W. Petrofsky, 1st Lt. J. T. Dunphy, 1st Lt. Otis A. Adamson, Capt. Carl Boyer, 1st Lt. John Greenwood, 1st Lt. Walter Hoopinsky, Capt. Floyd Barnes, Maj. Murray A. Criburn and in charge of the treasury and statistics department, Ralph L. George.

The old bazooka of North Africa days has given way to the new 2.36 and 3.5 rocket launchers, of which there are 81 of the former and 465 of the latter in the division.

The heavy weapons units of today also have heavier weapons than ever before. In place of just mortars, the weapons units now have, besides 84 60-mm, 40 81-mm and 42-inch mortars, 81 37-mm recoilless rifles and 39 75-mm recoilless rifles.

For fancier shooting in little and big weapons, the doughboy now has, besides 240 4.2-inch per rifles, and, at the other, 51 105-mm howitzers and 18 155-mm howitzers. The howitzers belong to division artillery.

Having the weapons is one thing; using them is another. If Baron von Steuben, drillmaster of the first American infantry, were to come to Benning today he'd see plenty of the latter.

For next year the Infantry School has scheduled classes in heavy and light weapons non-commissioned officers. Even this year, much of the effort of the school goes to training nearly all classes in the employment of all infantry weapons. And a great part of the training of the new Third division is in the employment of this firepower.

Last time it took the 34th Infantry division about eight months of intensive training, even after it was over, to get ready for its part in the North African campaign. The first stop on the road to V-E day.

The 34th fought with what it had then and what the British could give it. It took it and the scores of other divisions that started their training 30 months to realize V-E Day.

Today's training of weapons, techniques and tactics, at Fort Benning, are helping to make V-E day a holiday to be remembered with joy.

Artillerymen Promoted
Promotion of three privates first class of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion to corporal was announced this week by Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander.

The recently advanced men, all members of Headquarters and Headquarters company, are Philip O. Tindrell, Paul Cade and Marvin E. Hollowell.



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Tacky Party At Lawson

Lawson air force base NCO club entertained its members and their guests with a tacky party last Saturday evening.

The main ballroom was colorfully decorated with pastel streamers.

The featured event of the affair was the amateur hour conducted by the Woman's club.

Pfc. George Calder won first prize with his nimble fingers on the piano, and T-Sgt. H. E. Simpson and Mrs. John M. Hill captured second prize with their fast jitter-bug number.

Winning prizes for the tackiest outfits were M-Sgt. E. B. Francis (ret.) and Mrs. Sirmie A. Renfro.

Mrs. Renfro was dressed as a country boy in a red shirt and purple overalls and an off-shade tie and over size shoes.

Mrs. Renfro was also wearing a girl in a long waisted grey suit trimmed in black.

Music for the dance was furnished by the "Blue Notes". Approximately 200 members and guests attended the Saturday night affair.



MAJ. AND MRS. H. G. PEABODY Wed Last Sunday

Infantry Company Recruits Advanced

Seventeen recruits of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, received promotions to the grade of private recently.

The newly-appointed privates are Lynn K. Riggs, Herbert Diamond, Monsieur J. Nassar, Lawrence E. Rowe, Robert D. Jordan, Frank H. Strickland, John L. Smith, Thomas H. Everett, Bobby R. Harrington, John F. Kasmierski, Alfred G. Kasmierski, Michael J. Selter, Ralph L. Sheop, Philip J. Pasenelli, Charles Gilinchev, Harold Welke and David N. Manley.

Cary-Peabody Vows Told At Post Wedding May Day

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of a lovely May wedding Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Kay C. Cary, daughter of Mrs. Ida Cain Catlett of Columbus, became the bride of Maj. Herbert Gale Peabody of Fort Benning, son of Mrs. Mildred G. Peabody of Bennington, Vt.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. J. C. Homer, Jr., of Columbus, sister of the bride, matron of honor and Maj. Pearson B. Yeager, best man.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in an antique, long afternoon dress of gray lace over mauve taffeta.

She wore gray lace muffs and a mauve straw hat with gray lace veil and a pink flower ornament to accent the color scheme.

Major and Mrs. Peabody left for the wedding trip to Jekyll Island, Ga. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at 1523 19th street, Columbus.

gladioli and tall white tapers in cathedral chandelabra. A half-hour program of organ music was played by Mrs. W. E. Osborne at the guests' assembly. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Alton L. Cain of Tallapoosa, Ala.

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Benning Soldiers Attend Nurses' Dance in Columbus

In response to a request from Miss Louise Griffith, president of the student government and student council of the nurses at City hospital, Columbus, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, recreational director of Fort Benning's Service Club No. 1 arranged for approximately 24 enlisted men from the post to attend a dance at the nurses quarters on April 27.

The evening's entertainment began with the initiation of the new movie and sound projector which was presented to the student body by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Muscogee County Medical society.

Dancing followed, and refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table, centered with a large crystal punch bowl full of delicious sherbet punch.

Attending were Misses Beverley Barker, Louise Griffith, Rosa Newkome, Barbara Barton, Martha Boggs, Margaret Smith, Gail Kennedy, Patricia White, Mildred Hetter, Lois Harrison, Zuzanna Spinks, Dorothy Bell, Carolyn Cunningham, Mary Donaway, Mary Grier, Opal Hatcher, Jewel Hart, Hazel Hammonds, Oleta Nierodzik, Alice Nelson, Aubie Skipper, Wyn-

ette Skipper, Johnnie Stokes, Ollie Warrock, Jean Sasser, Ollie Soires, Juliette Collins, Robert H. Pell were the hosts and hostesses for the evening.

The group met at the quarters of the Schwabs for an aperitif party at 7:30 p. m. Then went to the club for dinner at 9 o'clock.

The table was attractively decorated with glass May baskets of orange jasmine and bachelor buttons, which came from the garden of Mrs. William Duncan.

The dinner menu featured roast turkey, candied sweet potatoes, tossed salad, peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and butter, and was climaxed with pineapple

sherbet and coffee. Pink and blue May baskets of after dinner mints were given as favors.

Honored guests of the group were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrel of the Operations and Training group. Members of the Logistics group who attended were Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bernard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Coates, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. Duncan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Darrath, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Cleson and their house guests, Lt. Col. Meade Dugan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James G. Martin, and Mrs. Robert H. Pell, Maj. and Mrs. James J. A. Radcliff, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hughes.

Harris, Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, Mrs. O. A. Lehn, Mrs. G. H. Gerhart, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Welch, Mrs. H. F. Daniels, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. Ash Manhart, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Haley and her house guest Mrs. Robert L. Forrester of Fort Stewart, Bennetts, Mrs. M. Ross, Mrs. O. E. Beasley.

The party was a far-well tribute to Mrs. Lang who left yesterday for Clovis, New Mexico. The hostess presented her with a lovely gardenia corsage.

The lace-covered serving table was beautifully decorated with a large centerpiece of pink spring flowers flanked by large trays of sandwiches and party cookies.

Delicious cooling punch was served from a large crystal bowl. Mrs. Paul Cooper and Mrs. O. E. Beasley cut the cake. Mrs. Lang presided at the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. C. M. Ross.

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Mrs. Hal Haddenberg, Mrs. R. E. Whetstone, Mrs. R. E. Conner, Mrs. E. H. Ferris and her mother Mrs. P. Ferris, Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Mrs. Russell O.

SMILING FAREWELL... Maj. Max Edelstein, center, Third Infantry division inspector general, shakes hands with Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third division commander, at his retirement ceremony last Saturday, while Mrs. Edelstein, right, stands beside her husband.

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Logistics Group Honors Harrels At Formal Dinner

The Logistics group of the Staff department, the Infantry school, entertained at a formal dinner Saturday night in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

The group met at the quarters of the Schwabs for an aperitif party at 7:30 p. m. Then went to the club for dinner at 9 o'clock.

The table was attractively decorated with glass May baskets of orange jasmine and bachelor buttons, which came from the garden of Mrs. William Duncan.

The dinner menu featured roast turkey, candied sweet potatoes, tossed salad, peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and butter, and was climaxed with pineapple

sherbet and coffee. Pink and blue May baskets of after dinner mints were given as favors.

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Mrs. Rawlins Gives Patio Party At Country Club

Mrs. Phillip C. Rawlins entertained over 50 guests on the patio at the Fort Benning country club on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Jessie Farnham Lang, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Lee Wallace.

The party was a far-well tribute to Mrs. Lang who left yesterday for Clovis, New Mexico. The hostess presented her with a lovely gardenia corsage.

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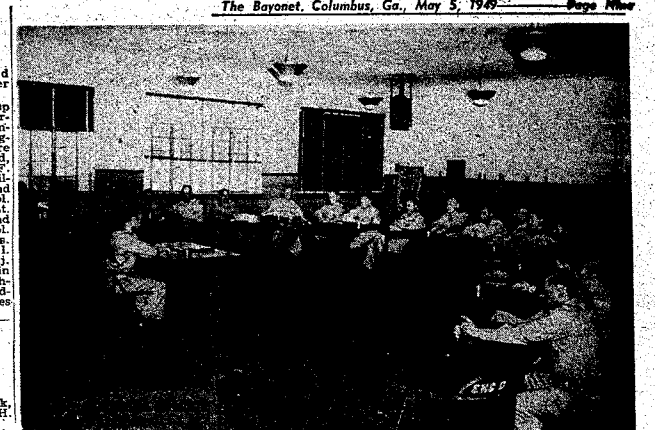
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OFFICERS' CALL... Something added to the information set up in the army is the new program for officers, which is similar to the enlisted troop information program. Shown here is a group of officers from the Infantry School's Automotive department participating in a discussion led by Lt. Col. John T. Ewing, center foreground.

Far East Command Group Holds Monthly Luncheon

The Far East command group of honeysuckle. Place cards held their April luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. O. Shaw, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, and Mrs. H. L. Bruley. Mrs. P. W. Clarkson was the guest of honor.

The table was centered with an enormous bouquet of pink snapdragons with yellow and orchid astatus in a large crystal basket, flanked on either side by tall yellow tapers in silver candelabra.

At the end of each table were large Philippine Balinese wood carvings. Down the length of the table were sprigs of inebria and yellow.

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Wide selection of styles to choose from.
Excellent service.
Special Attention to Military Personnel
Bacon's Stationery, Street Floor

WHY NOT SEND YOUR
Mother's Day Greetings and Your Love in Flowers!
• POTTED PLANTS
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We Send Flowers BY WIRE
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The "MISSUS" Says
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Sent To
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BEFORE WE
STORE THEM AWAY FOR SUMMER!
SUITS and DRESSES
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Office Near Children's School
• ON BALTZEL AVE.
CASH & CARRY SERVICE FOR DELIVERY Ph. 3856 F. B.
PHILLIPS Cleaners & Dyers
2312 WYNNOTON DRIVE — Ph. 2-4468

Christening Service For Billie Hernandez
Billie Josephine Hernandez, little daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Hernandez, was christened Easter Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the rites, using the Methodist service. Mrs. Marie Hernandez of Pensacola, Fla., paternal grandmother, and Mrs. Florence LaWay of Columbus acted as sponsors.

Before You Buy— SEE US
"We furnish your home COMPLETE for cash or on credit"
W. H. PALMER FURNITURE CO.
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VILLULA TEA GARDEN ALABAMA
Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.
P. S. We are now serving dinner every Sunday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
For Local Contact, Call Miss Verne Dudley 2-7816
ENDORSED BY DUNCAN HINES

CONSULT WHITE'S FOR YOUR ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS AND CALLING CARDS THE WHITE CO.
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MOTHER'S DAY
SELECT FROM THESE
NATIONALLY FAMOUS SHOES
FOR LADIES and CHILDREN
• Andrew Gellor
• Deliso Debs
• Foot Savers
• Naturalizers
• Paramont For Children
SIMPLE FLEXIES
EXCLUSIVELY WITH US
Kiballpa SHOE DEPT.
1139 BROADWAY PHONE 2-4082

Post Is Lauded For Army Day Achievements
Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Burress, Third Infantry Center commander, this week passed along to Fort Benning personnel two letters of commendation for the post's part in Army Day activities.
The letters were written by Chief of Staff Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army.
In a personal communication to General Burress, the Third Army commander complimented all personnel of the post for their avid participation in the annual observance of military might.
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Engraved Calling Cards
Wide selection of styles to choose from.
Excellent service.
Special Attention to Military Personnel
Bacon's Stationery, Street Floor



ROSE QUEEN CROWNED—Hugh Gurley, president of the Thomasville (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce, places the crown on the head of pretty Jane Jay, Thomasville high school senior, who was chosen queen of the city's annual Rose Festival last Friday. The 72nd and 196th Army Bands of Fort Benning and a recruiting team from the Columbus army and airforce recruiting station participated in the day's activities.

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SO YOU WANT TO BE MY SON-IN-LAW, EN? WELL, I DON'T WANT TO BUT I WANT TO APPROPRIATE DAUGHTER. I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO BE.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN ENRIGEN TO APPROPRIATE THE HIGH STANDARDS SET BY JIMMY WALKER'S RADIO SERVICE.

THEY HIT THE MARK. JIMMY WALKER'S RADIO SERVICE.

JIMMY WALKER'S radio service

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PHONE SERVICE CALL COLUMBUS 2-4901

You'll Be Surprised

Just drop in to see us and ride out in - - - - -

A PLEASURE GAR

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A TRUCK

RENT-A-CAR CO.

"DRIVE IT YOURSELF"

130 BROADWAY PHONE 2-7041



PICNIC MECCA... Set amid scenic beauty in the large outdoor barbecue pit at the Lawson airforce base rest camp which has recently undergone a complete renovation. Picnic tables are among other facilities boasted by the camp.

Pistol-Rifle Competition Begun By Division Units

The Third Infantry division recently completed the first phase of rifle and pistol competition for 1949. First eliminations were conducted at the company level with the 30-caliber rifle and .45-caliber pistol.

Each company of the division selected a seven-man team with two alternates for each weapon to enter the battalion-level competition which started this week. The teams are composed entirely of volunteers.

The 30-caliber rifle and Carcano rifle range are being used by the division for its competition. The two sites were made available through cooperation of the Infantry Center range office under the supervision of Lt. Col. Martin H. Burkes. Both ranges were placed in excellent condition for the contests in the short period of two months.

In the battalion-level phase, competition in the 22 caliber rifle will be initiated, and Volunteers within the battalion also will compete for places on the team. Competition for the battalion team will be completed by May 15, with the top competitors going on to compete at the regimental level.

After the regimental phase, which ends May 31, teams will be selected to compete in the Infantry Center open championships. The 15th and 30th Infantry regiments, division artillery and special troops will conduct competitions for places on the teams to enter the open championships.

The 10th Engineer battalion, 72d Tank battalion, Third Medical battalion and separate companies comprising the Provisional Battalion will be listed as special troops. The 99th Field Artillery Battalion will be included in division artillery, and Company A, 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment will be included in the 15th Infantry.

Two teams for each infantry regiment, two for division artillery and two for special and

Special Services Plans To Train Song Leaders

A training course for song leaders, which is open to all Fort Benning personnel, will be conducted here by Third Army special services from May 11-17, it was announced today by Infantry Center special service officials.

Personnel desiring to participate must have their entries in prior to 5 p.m., May 5 and if further information is desired may call the Infantry Center special services office at 2183.

Take Trailways New Thru Buses to DALLAS (no change) via MONTGOMERY, SELMA, MERIDIAN JACKSON, VICKSBURG & SHREVEPORT ONLY TRAILWAYS GIVES YOU ONE CHANGE to LOS ANGELES

Round-trip bus fare to DALLAS (inc. tax) \$28.46

\$1352 Cheaper than ANY OTHER public means

Two DIRECT Schedules A Day

Leave Columbus 3:40 pm (EST) Arrive Dallas 3:30 pm

Leave Columbus 8:20 pm (EST) Arrive Dallas 7:15 pm

Mortar Company Tells Promotions

Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry regiment has announced the recent promotions of enlisted men.

Promoted to private first class were Pvt. Donald L. Butcher, Willie J. Atwell, Jesse Reynolds, Trenon E. Parser, Isaac D. Miller, Roy L. Brown, Joseph P. Cepertary, Albert H. Kirkpatrick, Odie L. Powell, A. J. Stidham, Walter W. Alden, and Paul B. Moore.

Promoted to private were Pfc. Hubert F. Gardner, John H. McNeil, Martin J. Kennedy, Roy L. Soape, Robert B. Fezzan, Leonard N. Porter and John Weant.

TRAILWAYS SERVICE

PHONE 3-1881 and Specify **TRAILWAYS** FOR THE BEST ALL THE WAY - EVERY DAY!



TWIN CEREMONIES... Pvt. James E. Outlaw, left center, receives a Combat Infantry badge from Lt. Howard W. Wilson, extreme left, commanding officer of Medical company, 30th Infantry regiment, while seven newly-promoted medics look on.

999th I and E Duties Given Lieutenant Price

First Lt. Stirling J. Price has been named troop information and education officer of the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion, officials of the unit have revealed.

Lieutenant Price replaces Capt. Henry J. Kirksey, former assistant S-3 of the battalion, who has been placed on temporary duty with Headquarters company, Third Infantry division.

Belated Award Presented To Medical Company Man

Medical company of the 30th Infantry regiment was the scene of ceremonies Tuesday as Pvt. James E. Outlaw received a Combat Infantry badge, while nine other enlisted men of the organization received promotions to sergeant and corporal.

Private Outlaw, a veteran of the

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Not just another paint job. But the real thing... a factory-like paint job that'll take years off the appearance of your car. Just pick your color, and we'll set to work with advanced equipment and plenty of "know how." Make a beauty appointment for your car today. That "new look" will be worth real money to you when trade-in time rolls around.

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We aim to take care of our own with CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH service that matches CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH engineering.

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ARMY AIMS AT BETTER COACHING IN ATHLETICS

A survey of the major army commands in the United States and overseas is under way to determine the need for an army athletic coaches' training conference to improve the athletic program, Maj. Gen. Russel B. Reynolds, chief of special services, Department of the Army, has announced.

The intention to achieve and maintain high coaching standards in the expanding army athletic program sponsored by his office was stressed by General Reynolds.

He said that "improvement in the coaching field will be reflected in the sports program at all levels, and in the caliber of competition," and pointed out that the current emphasis on youth in the army is one which makes a good army-wide athletic program essential.

"If the commands confirm our belief that a coaches' conference is important to advancement of the army athletic program, such a conference in four sports—football, basketball, boxing and wrestling—will be held at West Point, from June 18-23, under joint sponsorship of army, general services and the United States Military academy," General Reynolds said.

Arrangements for the conference will be made through the cooperation of the supervising lieutenant of the military academy and the army athletic association of West Point.

Earl (Red) Blaik, director of athletics and head football coach at West Point, will be assisted by John Maurer, head basketball coach; Herbert Kretlen, boxing coach; and Lloyd Appleton, wrestling coach, all of West Point.

The conference will be open to officers, enlisted men and civilians assigned to coaching duties in the army.

KASH & KARRY

COME and GET THEM

AT THE NIGHT PRICE!

SPRAW and ZELAN MATS \$1.25 and up

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- ROYAL
- GREEN
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\$2.98

• CLOSE FIT & BOXER

SPECIAL VALUE

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SPREADS - SHEETS - TABLECLOTHS

CURTAINS - DRAPES - UMBRELLAS

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We also make Curtains & Draperies

BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES \$1.98

SCHUESSLER'S

KASH & KARRY

1040 Broadway Dial 2-7861

HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

If the first three games of the post intra-mural diamond league are any indication of which way the wind blows in the post championship race, it looks like at least a four-way bid. The Infantry School detachment Profs, last year's champs, and the Student Training regiment nine will probably occupy the upper bracket again.

The 30th Infantry, making its debut in the league, looks like a darkhorse. It is definitely a well-organized team, and plays air-tight in the field. Pitcher Fran O'Mara of the team has proven himself capable of handling a nine framer with level-headed efficiency, and the batting is good enough to keep the squad in any game.

If the 15th Infantry regiment turns out to be as good as its proposed lineup indicates, the squad should wind up among the top-drawer foursome.

Four of the six en-tout-cas tennis courts being built on the reservation are nearing completion and two are already in use. The two in the second court are actually finished, and the only thing lacking is the backstop. The two courts at Sand hill are in about the same stage of construction, and the two near the main post NCO club (since the backstops were already there) have already felt the scrape of netmen's feet.

Speaking of tennis, Coach Sanford Webster of the Fort Benning tennis team has pointed out that enlisted men on the post apparently are reluctant when it comes to trying out for the squad.

Just because the team plays on the Officer's club courts doesn't mean that it is strictly an officer's team. In fact, Coach Webster has expressed the desire to enroll more enlisted recruits.



EYE ON THE BALL—Mrs. Alice Hallden keeps her eye on the ball as she starts it on its trip to the pins during the Fort Benning Women's club bowling tournament at the main post alleys last week.

Infantry Nine Wins Post Loop Opener

Profs, Troopers Also Triumphant

The 30th Infantry regiment baseball nine opened the Infantry Center intra-mural diamond league with a bang last Sunday by defeating the Provisional Group, Area Service unit, by a score of 5-3 on Gowdy field.

Yancey Holt, ASU third baseman, on third on a two-base error and a steal, tied up the ball game at 2-2 in the ninth frame by coming home when teammate Frank Gant was tossed at first.

With the score tied up at the end of the tenth, ASU hurler Cliff Rhodes walked 30th pitcher Fran O'Mara and third baseman Hank Fecker. Both advanced one base as left fielder Tony Karen was put out at first on a fielder's choice. O'Mara and Fecker then scored the winning runs when first baseman Stan Letonsky singled to center field.

On the mound for the 30th Infantry, O'Mara struck out four batters, gave up eight hits and walked one. Rhodes, hurling for the ASU, whiffed three, gave up 11 hits and walked five. O'Mara and McDonnell each had two for five, led the 30th Infantry hitting, while Willie Banks paced the losers with two for one. As a year's intra-mural champs, the Infantry School detachment Profs and the Special Troops nine of the Third Infantry division, in the first game of a doubleheader Monday night on Gowdy field, and defeated the newcomers to the post circuit by a score of 6-4. Bill Welton, on the mound for

when Red Burgamy, on a triple in the first frame, scored on a Herb Lauve's fly to center field. Bloddy Burnett scored from third in the second when Pro catcher, John Sadler rolled one out to the mound, and was pft out at first.

The Profs racked up four more rallies in the sixth. Brown, hitting two for four, led the Profs' batting bid, while Andy Kidd, Tom Fouci, Mel Mathis and Joe Fath each hit one for four for the Special Troops.

The second half of the twin bill saw a 3-0 win of 25 Student Training regiment - Airborne battalion baseballers parade home to defeat a hapless Provisional Medical group nine by a score of 4-0.

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Fighters Wanted For Boxing Card

An appeal for fighters has been issued by the Infantry Center athletic office to complete a fight card which will be staged at the main post gym Friday night, May 13. Interested persons are requested to contact their unit athletic offices or the Infantry Center athletic office, telephone 2255.

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Moore To Defend Golf Crown In Links Tourney



LINKS CHAMP — Devert Moore will be defending his post golfing championship in the annual Officer's club individual championship tournament which will get under way at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club next week.

The annual Officer's club individual championship golf tournament will get under way next week at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club with 18-hole qualifying rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

Based on the medal score attained in the qualifying rounds, the participants will be arranged in flights of 18. The championship division will, after the qualifying rounds, consist of the 32 top men, but after the first round, will be split up into 16-man championship and first flights.

Prizes will be awarded to the medalist, as well as winners and runners-up in each flight.

Devert Moore is the club's defending champion. One round will be played each week, and the dates set for the matches will be posted on the club bulletin board.

The finals will consist of 36 hole matches in the championship and first flights, and 18 hole contests in all other flights. Winter rules will apply through out the meet.

Enlisted Men Boosted To Corporal by RCT

Five members of the Heavy Mortar company, 15th Regimental combat team, and one enlisted man of Service company of the 15th were promoted from private first class to corporal this week. Col. James F. Terrence, Jr., regimental commander, has announced.

The Heavy Mortar Company men who were promoted are Stanley G. Olazky, Elton T. Page, Oscar C. Bell, Eugene Stewart and Harlan D. Scott. The sergeant's company promoter went to Daniel F. Hanes.

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Bentley Batting Power Defeats Lawson Flyers

The Lawson airforce base Flyers bowed to the power-hitting of the Bentley's Sport shop baseball squad in a 1-2 contest at Gowdy field last week.

In the seven-inning affair, the Lawsons made four errors, and Flyer hurler Borden Wilbanks struck out two, while 13 Bentley batters connected for safeties.

Tight fielding on the part of the citizens, backed up the seven-strikeout performance of pitcher Archie Corley who gave only one hit during his stint on the hill.

Two Bentley men augmented their fielding strength by opening up their big guns in the first frame. Left-fielder Bobbie Bridges, on a fly, scored an error advanced to second on a single by catcher Charlie Barnes, and same home when center-fielder Willie Byrd reached second on an error.

With Barnes on third, and Byrd on second, first baseman John Wright, who hit three for one for the night, then averaged bases with a long four-base out over the right field fence. Wright's homer was the third to be hit on Gowdy Field this season.

Bridges shared batting laurels with Wright, also connecting for three hits in five trips. Wright's homer gave him the second when second-baseman Paul Wilbanks had a long one into deep right field for a three bagger, which drove in left fielder Ed Gravely and right fielder Dick Gravelly.

Amateur Champ, Two Other Net Men Join Team

The Fort Benning tennis team, which has been playing a series of warm-up matches with college and city teams in Georgia and Alabama, now boasts the services of three promising newcomers.

Both Price who is with the Staff department of the Infantry School, and Sam Ewing and Lloyd Murray, both of Company A, Infantry School detachment, recently reported to Coach Sanford Webster for work outs with the team.

Price is the holder of the New England Junior Amateur championship of 1948. Dwing and Murray both played in the National Junior Amateur tournament in 1948.

Coach Webster has expressed the hope that more enlisted men would turn out for the team. He can be reached at 2979.



PERFECT FORM—Mrs. Gertrude Dempsey displays fine follow-through form as she lets one go down the alley during the Fort Benning Women's club bowling tournament last week on the main post lanes.

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'48 Studebaker, 2-Dr. Commodore, R & H & Overdrive	\$1895
'47 Cadillac, Sedan "60 Special", R&H, Hydraulic and W/S tires	\$3345
'47 Chevrolet, Aero Sedan, R&H	\$1745
'47 Chevrolet, 2-Door, R&H	\$1595
'47 Buick Conv. Coupe, Super R&H, W/S tires	\$1595
'47 Chevrolet, Club Coupe, R & H	\$2295
'47 Dodge, Sedan, R&H & W/S Tires	\$1745
'47 Ford, Station Wagon	\$1895
'46 Buick, Conv. Coupe, R&H, W/S tires	\$2295
'46 Buick Sedan, Super, R&H	\$1795
'46 Cadillac Sedan, "62", R&H, Hydraulic & W/S tires	\$1695
'46 Mercury, Station Wagon	\$1395
'46 Cadillac, Sedan, "61", R&H	\$1745
'42 Plymouth, Tudor, Heater	\$1295
'41 Buick Conv. Coupe, "63", R&H	\$795
'41 Chevrolet, Tudor, Master Dlx.	\$695
'41 Dodge, Sedan	\$695
'41 Ford, Tudor, R&H	\$695
'41 Hudson, 2 Door, Heater	\$695
'41 Plymouth, 2 Dr. H. & New Motor	\$695
'40 Chevrolet, Sedan, Spec. Deluxe, Radio, W/S Tires	\$695
Like New	Special
'40 Mercury, Convertible Coupe	\$895
'40 LaSalle, Sedan R&H	\$695
'39 Buick Sedan, Special, R & H	\$695
'39 Oldsmobile, Sedan "8"	\$695
'39 Ford Tudor Deluxe	\$695
'38 Dodge Sedan	\$395

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PARADE AT FESTIVAL:... The consolidated 72nd and 196th Army bands are shown parading at Thomasville, Ga., last Friday as the south Georgia city celebrated its annual Festival of Roses.

Council Upholds Court's Decision

A sentence adjudged by a general court here earlier this year, directing the dismissal of 1st Lt. Gilbert C. Mulligan of the Third Infantry division from the service, was carried out Tuesday following the approval of the War, also was fined \$100.

Reservists Plan City Convention

The Georgia Reserve Officers' association will hold its 1949 convention Saturday and Sunday in the Raiston Hotel, Columbus, Ga., has been announced.

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TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE STARTS MAY 1st
314 - 13th STREET DIAL 3-7605

The Columbus Post Benning chapter and its president, Col. W. Faxon Moss, will play host to the delegates.

Proceedings will open at 2 p. m. Saturday with an aperitif party. A dinner-dance at 8:30 p. m. will be held in the Mirror room of the Raiston.

High point of the evening will be an address to the association by Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army.

The meeting will reconvene Sunday at 10 a. m. for business purpose and will adjourn at noon. Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson will also address the convention.

All reserve officers of Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend all functions of the convention.

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GAS & OIL TO 12 MIDNIGHT—MON. THRU SAT.

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Camera Permits For Individuals Not Necessary

Camera permits, except for commercial photographers, are no longer required at Fort Benning. It has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Within the limits of the reservation, the possession of personal cameras and photographic materials and their use by military personnel are not restricted except as provided by army regulations 880-10 and 3065, according to the announcement.

Permits for commercial photographers to operate on the reservation will be controlled by the Infantry Center exchange office, and will be cleared by the G-2 of the Infantry Center. It also pointed out.

Photographs taken by commercial photographers of military subjects, including troops and equipment engaged in maneuvers, and in public demonstrations, trucks, tanks and weapons will be approved by the public information officers of the Infantry Center, officials said.

Area Service Unit Men Get Changes In Duties

Orders were issued recently assigning the following enlisted men to the 3440th Area Service unit, it was announced today by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer.

Assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company from the 36th Infantry regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., were Pvt. James A. Small, Collin T. Ransom, William J. E. Robinson, Charles E. Phoenix, Ernest Johnson, Joseph C. Friday, Mack Frederick, Hannibal Cabbagestak and Clarence L. Clacker.

Relieved from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., and assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company was Pvt. Armond LeBlanc.

Relieved from the 36th Infantry regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company were Pvt. Harold L. Fitzpatrick, James E. Erwin, George C. Robinson, Burrell S. Pinkard, Matthew S. Hobson, John E. Boatwright, Richard L. Abrams, Arthur L. Beaseley, Lester L. Harris, James S. Hinton, James E. Hooker and Phillip Jefferson.

Relieved from the 36th Infantry regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company were Pvt. D. Dickson, Richard W. McElrath, Eugene Pasley, Thomas J. Phillips and Fred D. Clark.

Relieved from assignment and duty with the 364th Infantry regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., and assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company were Pvt. Charles Woods and Billie C. Woullard.

Relieved from assignment and duty with the 27th Car company and assigned to the Sixth Ordnance company were Pvt. E. L. Petrie and Sgt. E. L. Petrie.

Relieved from assignment and duty at the Military Police Detachment, Section 1, and assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Section 1, was Pte. Elton Pitts.

Changes in duties of enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3440th Area Service unit were as follows:

Transportation corps: Ptes. Dalton A. Westrum, Sgt. Kenneth F. McKnight, Sgt. Jimmie Armstrong, Cpl. Robert Sample, Ret. Felix H. McCabe, Pte. Carlton L. Emerson, Cpl. Billie P. Matthews, Cpl. Henry O. Ward, Pte. Oscar C. Bell, Cpl. Joseph L. Miller, Pte. Dobert Hodge, Cpl. Carl H. Carpenter, Cpl. Theodore R. Webster, Sgt. Lester L. Williams.

Postal Section
Pvt. Paul B. Bright and Pte. L. Russo, Sgt. 1st cl. Cleon Robert, detachment overhead, M-Sgt. Paul C. Blackstone, Billing section, Pte. Matt L. Jeffrey, Chaplain section, Cpl. George B. Clarity, Engineer section.

The following men from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, were assigned as follows:

Transportation section: Pvt. Leo Lewis, Pvt. Lions Lewis, Pte. Joseph C. Green, Pte. Fvt. Joseph C. Green, Pte. 1st cl. Stanford G. Garrison, Engineer section, Pvt. Wesley G. Russell, Billing section, and Pvt. Earl E. Brooks, special services.

Relieved from assignment and duty at the 27th Car company and assigned to the Sixth Ordnance company were Pte. E. L. Petrie and Sgt. E. L. Petrie.

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Nurse Available For Home Calls

Mrs. Maud M. Decus, of Columbus, has been named the civilian visiting nurse for the Infantry Center, and is now available for home calls to all military personnel on or off the post, it was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Mrs. Decus, selected from several applicants who were interviewed for the newly-created position, received her training at a hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and has been a registered nurse for several years.

Beginning her nursing profession in St. Louis, Mrs. Decus has held several positions in the nursing field, with the last three years being spent as an assistant to the director of nurses at the Columbus City hospital.

The duties of the visiting nurse, it has been pointed out, will include solution of health problems, especially those involving child welfare. Also, Mrs. Decus will be called upon to assist in the improvement of hygiene and sanitary conditions, and will offer advice and render personal service to expectant mothers.

The proper utilization of Mrs. Decus services according to the announcement, will tend to lower the hospital admission rate, thereby permitting personnel assigned to the hospital to devote more time to serious and critical cases.

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- '41 Studebaker Champion. Real nice family car. Club Coupe \$ 550
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Catholic Bishop Schedules Mass

Bishop (Maj. Gen., ret.) William R. Arnold, military delegate of the Military Ordinarate is slated to arrive at Fort Benning Saturday to officiate at a solemn Mass to be held Sunday morning in the Sand hill area. Flying here from New York upon his arrival at Lawson air force base by Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, Third Infantry division commander.

On Sunday morning he will say mass before an estimated 2,000 persons who will gather in the area for their devotions. Third division Catholic chaplain Spellman as the head of the mass with Chaplain 1st Lt. The McGuire preaching the sermon on "Mother's Day." The all Catholic chaplains in the appearance of the 40-voice Holy Trinity choir Tom Holy Trinity Seminary, Ala.

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel and their families are invited to attend the Mass, the division chaplain's office announced. They stressed the fact that the post "has been signally honored" by Bishop Arnold's visit.

Bishop Arnold served as army chief of chaplains during the past war, and is the first military chaplain to attain the rank of major general. Upon his retirement two years ago, he became assistant to Francis, Cardinal Spellman as the head of the Military Ordinarate. This position he now serves as leader of the all Catholic chaplains in the occasion will feature the ap-armed services.



SGT. JOHN H. WILSON

Sergeant Wilson Cited by General

For "soldierly bearing and neatness of appearance," M-Sgt. John H. Wilson, Service Battery, 388th Artillery Field Artillery battalion, recently received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division.

A veteran of 24 months overseas service with the 349th Field Artillery battalion during the World War I, Sergeant Wilson holds the unique honor of having remained with his first assignment from the time of his induction in April, 1941, until the end of the war.

Overseas in June, 1943, he participated with the Third Army in four campaigns in France, Belgium and Germany. Following a period of occupation duty, the unit returned to the states early in 1946.

During his tour of duty with the 349th, Sergeant Wilson served as first sergeant and later as battalion motor sergeant. He was assigned to the 388th in June, 1946, as battalion motor sergeant, which position he has held ever since.

New Classroom Now Being Built

Construction started Monday on a new classroom and auditorium to house part of the Communications department of the Infantry School, and provide additional space for orientation classes.

The building is expected to be completed in late October according to A. R. Lambert, resident engineer here.

Air conditioning and a structural steel frame will be important features in the construction.

The building will be stucco finished and will have a seating capacity of approximately 400.

The Communications department will be housed in the new building which will face Ingersoll Street directly behind the communications department.

O. E. Newsome, Columbus contractor, will construct the building to measure 34 feet wide and 105 feet long.

Passes Awarded
EM of Company H

The Infantry School detachment's Company H came through with flying colors last week's routine inspection and members of the unit were commended for overall splendid appearance.

Three-day passes were presented to Sgt. 1st cl. Lamson M. Day, Cpl. William J. Dean, George F. Olesnik and Pte. James W. Hudson for their superior quality in neatness, police and general soldierly qualities.

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ARTILLERY—Shown above in the beautiful town of the Third Infantry division artillery, in the first row are, left to right, Carl Williams, Joe Landry, Don Bradburn, John McDonald and Charley Wood. In the second row are, left to right, Willie Durand, Henry Tinker, Al Ellis, Al Miller, Don McCallum and Andy Hare.

3RD INFANTRY—The 3rd Infantry regiment baseball team is shown here, in the first row are, left to right, Ed O'Hara, Floyd Gannon, Tom Kason, Frank Eastman, Hank Parker and Harry Shubinski. Second row, left to right, Tommy Engstrom, Bob Masterson, Porter Wood, Dave Barman, Harry Sawickie and Elmer McLeod. In the third row are, left to right, Trainer Karl Mudge, Stan Letonsky, Frank Marone, George McDonald, Joe Ruebeck, Tommy Hartsell and Joe Steele.

Revised Fund Council Named

A revised list of central post fund council members was announced this week by Infantry Center officials.

Included on the council are Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division.

Other members are Col. Edgar E. Enger, post disbursing officer who will serve as a technical consultant; Col. Charlie M. Ross, Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck; Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy; Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr.; Chaplain Maj. Col. Wallace M. Hale; Maj. Sheel A. Satterfield, and Maj. Harry L. Wright.

Promotions Given 15D Enlisted Men

Nine enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment have been awarded promotions during the past week. It has been announced by Lt. Col. Arden C. Brill, detachment commander.

Advanced to corporal were former Pvs. Nathaniel Coleman and Joe M. Robertson of Company A, and Warren Detott and Orrin P. Lambert of Company C.

Private first class ratings went to former Pvs. C. B. Farde and Henry R. Preston of Company A, and Gene E. McKamey and Hubert A. Stephens of Company C. Ret. Arby L. Walton of Company A was advanced to private.

Major Edelstein Is Retired Here

In a simple ceremony last Saturday, Maj. Max Edelstein accepted his retirement from the Third Infantry division.

Cumulating 34 years of active and inactive service, Major Edelstein received his retirement papers in the trophy room of the 15th Infantry regiment.

Maj. James W. Friend, Third division G-1, read the Department of the Army orders, then disclosed the presentation of a certificate of achievement from Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commanding general, lauding the retiring major for his "long, consistent and faithful discharge of exacting duties."

A personal letter of merit from General Clarkson was then read, after which the general spoke, expressing his sadness at losing a staff officer who "has always acted with an innate sense of honor and responsibility."

With Mrs. Edelstein at his side, the major shook hands with a group of his fellow officers from Third division headquarters, then attended the farewell to the retiring division inspector general.

Major Edelstein left immediately following the ceremony for St. Augustine, Fla., where he will make his home.

3rd Army Praises Four Retired Men

Award of the Third Army certificate of achievement to one retired officer and three retired enlisted men of Fort Benning was announced this week by Third Army officials.

Recipients of the certificates were Maj. Max S. Edelstein, Third Infantry division; M-Sgt. Walter Smith, Third Infantry division; Sgt. 1st cl. Sheldon Smith, 344th Area Service unit, and Sgt. 1st cl. Howard C. Helms, also of the 344th ASU.

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BIRDSONG MOTOR CO. Still Handling **CLEAN USED CARS** "It's Perfectly Ridiculous The Way We Trade" **TERMS—TRADES** 1100 - 4th AVE. PHONE 2-7003

Class 29 Sets Fitness Record

A precedent was set last week when all of the 125 students enrolled in basic airborne class No. 29 (Company F, Airborne battalion)-scored passing grades in the army field forces physical fitness test.

Airborne battalion officials said that it was the first time in the three-year history of the test that a class here has been able to report no failures.

Five separate phases, pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, squat jumps and the 300-yard agility course comprised the examination. A total of 500 points (100 per event) is possible, and a score of 260 passes an individual.

High score in the 100 per cent class was made by Pvt. Sherman Fuchs, Jr., who completed a total of 423 points.

Field Engineer Visits Louis E. Albritton, field engineer from Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., visited Fort Benning early this week for the purpose of reviewing electrical activities.

Post Reenlistment Rate Shows Sizeable Increase

Reenlistments at Fort Benning showed a sizeable increase last week, with a total of 33 men signing up to top the previous week's score of 32.

Signing up on April 25 were Pvt. Lawrence E. Roe, Jr., Cpl. James W. Hestland, Cpl. Charlie Robinson, Sgt. Jose D. Rodriguez and Sgt. Wilson A. Morrison.

Chaplain, Club Director Talk To 999th EM

April 26: Pvt. Elmer L. Singer, Cpl. Robert M. Howington, M-Sgt. Alfred S. Araujo and Pfc. Harry Barnes Jr.

April 27: Sgt. Lawrence E. Jeffers, Sgt. 1st cl. John T. Runge, Pfc. Michael Wargo and Pfc. Hiawatha McCreary.

April 28: Pvt. James A. Watkins, Cpl. Alfonso Jefferson and Pvt. Otis L. Johnson.

April 29: Pfc. Aaron J. Freeman, Sgt. 1st cl. P. W. Love, Pfc. Therman Johnson, M-Sgt. Arden J. King, M-Sgt. Henry C. Foy, Pfc. Ernest R. Cooper, Sgt. 1st cl. I. Smith, Cpl. Burdette L. Miller, Pfc. Loren N. Waters, M-Sgt. Harvey E. Newell, Cpl. Harry F. Mayers, Sgt. Frank B. McCarthy, Cpl. Peter Belamiz and Cpl. William C. Hardwick.

April 30: Sgt. Charles V. Barry, Sgt. Carl Brown, Pfc. Wayne C. Connor, Sgt. Raymond E. McDonald, Cpl. Laymon H. West, Cpl. C. Y. Battis, Sgt. Leonard W. Bounds, Sgt. Benny L. Brandevold, Sgt. LeRoy Melton, Jr., Sgt. 1st cl. L. M. Day, Pvt. Francis R. Gorman, Pvt. William H. Hawley, Pvt. Kenneth J. Kimbley, Pfc. Robert B. Heard, Pvt. Richard A. Appala.

Aluminum Alloy Pontoon Bridge To Be Erected

The pontoon bridge, connecting Lawson field with the Alabama area, will be closed to traffic for at least two weeks to allow for the erection of a newly designed model M-4 all-aluminum pontoon bridge, it was reported this week.

The new bridge will be the first of its kind to be constructed in its entirety at Fort Benning.

The Post Engineer's bridge maintenance unit, under the supervision of M-Sgt. Eugene C. Crawford, will begin removal of the old bridge, which was damaged by last week's heavy rains, as soon as the fall of the Chattahoochee river permits.

The new bridge will have a capacity of 50 tons, doubling that of the present structure.

Trainees from Company C, 10th Engineer battalion, will be directed by Sgts. Travis Trussell, Raymond W. Glenn and Herwood N. Vickers as part of the construction unit.



THE "NEW YORKER" — Miss Dot Rivais and Pvt. Carl Christian do the "New Yorker" at a party given last week by the nurses of the City hospital at Columbus. Private Christian, a member of Headquarters, Third Infantry division, was among a group of 24 Fort Benning soldiers invited to the affair.

Training Duties For Lieutenants

Twelve newly-commissioned second lieutenants, here awaiting the start of the next associate officers basic class, have been assigned to Third Infantry division units for training, it was announced last week by officials of the Student Training program.

Given temporary duty with company level units of the 15th and 30th Infantry regiments originally, the officers have been further assigned to batteries of the 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion where they are now participating in the battalion's training program.

The lieutenants are Leo A. Weaver, Jr., Troy M. Joplin, Alvin L. Kinikaid, Harrison E. Ludwig, Francis J. Stack, William H. Grady, Ignacio S. Cangeosi, Richard A. Bowland, Bruce F. Cayce, Clair L. Rishel, Elsworth F. Latner and John E. Mathis.

New Attending Surgeon Here

Lt. Col. William Yuckman assumed the duties of post attending Surgeon last week, immediately following his arrival on the post last week.

Colonel Yuckman was recently recalled to active duty from his home in Bakersfield, Calif.

His duties will consist of supervision of Infantry Center medical attention at all post dispensaries.

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1940 Ford Custom Club Coupe, Grey, six sedans, like new \$1895	1947 Kaiser Custom, 4-Door, Sedan, Motor, newly overhauled \$1195	1942 Plymouth Fordor Sedan \$ 595
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedan, Motor, R & H, W/S, Tires \$1895	1940 Buick Special 4-door \$ 695	1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe, R & H, Clean \$ 895
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, 4-Door, Black, R & H, Overdrive \$1595	1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, Blue, New Motor, Exceptional Value \$1295	1940 Plymouth Club Coupe (Mechanic's Special) \$ 295
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, 4-Door, Black Heater and Sun Visor, one owner \$1195	1946 Pontiac "6" Sedanette, Black R & H \$1495	1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe, Rumble Seat, Extra Clean \$ 395

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WACs To Celebrate Seventh Anniversary

May 14, 1942. It's a great day for the women in the army. And tonight they are celebrating that day.

It will be seven years ago this Saturday the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was formed.

There was a lot of talk then. "Woman's place is in the home." "Women aren't strong enough for such work." "Women are ill more frequently than men." "For American women to have to help to win wars would be a reflection on American manhood."

But ask a soldier. He'll tell you, the WACs do a darn good job.

The army thinks so. In June of last year the WAC was incorporated as a part of the regular army.

1914, were feeling the pinch for manpower even more. In the face of violent protest a Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was organized. The British WACs, however, proved so efficient and of such great assistance, that other groups were set up.

The American expeditionary force serving in France was hampered by a shortage of clerical and communications workers. It borrowed about 5,000 British WACs.

Their efficiency was such, that when the AEF asked for more and the British were unable to supply them, General Pershing cabled to the United States requesting that an American Women's Corps be formed.

General Pershing's request was supported by section 1115 in Washington who began to make plans for the organization.

The War department, however, squashed the idea and General Pershing was sent groups of female clerical workers under his command.

More than twenty years passed and in 1941 the United States was faced with the prospect of another World War.

Learning a lesson from the first Women's Army Corps, Congress in 1942 authorized the establishment of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Under the provisions of the law the WACs could go overseas but would have neither military status or veterans rights.

This inequity was remedied on July 1, 1943 when a bill passed Congress converting the WAC to the Women's Army Corps with military status like the rest of the army, but in wartime only.

At the beginning of World War Two the army planned to recruit women in the same manner as men, but to do only four jobs—typing and clerical work, telephone operators, driving and cooking.

All this changed quickly as the war became more acute and it was realized the WACs could do hundreds of jobs. WACs were being sent to stations throughout the United States and overseas.

The first two hundred WACs to go overseas arrived in North Africa in January, 1943, to help in the other invasion. The unit was so efficient that General

Eisenhower asked for highest shipment priorities for more WACs, and as soon as the corps became a part of the army two thousand women were sent.

So many requests for WACs were made the War Department decided to enlist a million women. Recruiting, however, did not start until that figure. But the WAC did reach a peak strength of 100,000.

During the last war the WACs did courageous work in many capacities both with the army and the army airforce. About 15 percent of WAC officers served with WAC troops while the remainder filled administrative jobs to release male officers for other duty.

Now full fledged soldiers in every sense of the word, the regular army WACs are still carrying out their tasks efficiently. The women of the army don't have a phrase to describe the of their organization. But it might be "We can do it too!"



SGT. MARY HANLINE ... In new assignment

WAC Sergeant Now Assigned To SSO Duty

Sgt. Mary K. Hanline, formerly assigned to the occupational therapy ward at the Station hospital, assumed new duties last week in the Infantry Center Special Services office as an instructor in handicrafts.

Divarty Troops In First Parade

Third Infantry division artillery units massed last Thursday afternoon in a retreat parade in the Sand hill area which brought together a total of 1,000 men in formation for the first time since the Third division's reorganization.

Lt. Col. Herbert G. Sparrow commanded the formation which included the 99th, 39th, 41st and Ninth Field Artillery battalions, as well as Headquarters and Headquarters battery, Third division artillery.

Reviewing the troops on Tiger field, were Lt. Col. Todd H. Plafie, commanding officer of the division artillery, and Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones, acting commander of the division artillery.

Band music for the parade was furnished by the Third division band under the direction of Sgt. Alberto Garcia.

Three EM Report From S. C. Station

Fort Jackson, S. C., sent three new enlisted men to Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 1440th Area Service unit last week. They came from Seventh Engineer Combat battalion.

The newly-assigned men are Pvt. Cafiero S. Dechellis, Rodney E. Burrill and Ret. Messaich Nakata.

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SOUNDING THE GUN

New Pay Plan

WITH BOB FRESCO

On June 1, the Department of the Army's new pay plan will go into effect, providing a fresh procedure for payments to enlisted men.

Last week we went out to find what Fort Benning's personnel thought of the idea; whether they approved or disapproved; and why.

Specifically, the men were asked: "What do you think of the army's new pay plan?"

Cpl. Allison X. Wise, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, eight years service, answered: "It will facilitate a more efficient set-up on the part of a much overworked unit personnel section, and will give them more time to attend to current duties."

Second Lt. Albert Berlok, Student Training regiment, six years service, said it conveys a good opportunity to conserve money for the emergency. With that, I'd say it's worth its weight in gold.

2nd Lt. Harold C. Walters, Jr., Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, six years service, answered: "I don't think I like it. It seems to be an unnecessary change with not much point to it. There was nothing much the matter with the old policy. Sounds to me as if it duplicates the old army saving system."

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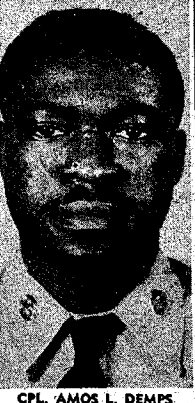
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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Corporal's Overtime Duty Keeps Records Up To Par

Having been cited for performance of duty, initiative and outstanding qualifications for his job by officials of the Provisional Medical group, Cpl. Amos L. Demps, personnel technician at the 56th Motor Ambulance company, has won this week's title, The Bayonet "Soldier-of-the-Week."

Corporal Demps, it was pointed out, processed company records at a time when no assistance was available, and by spending many after duty hours in the personnel office accomplished the administration necessary for carrying out his duties.



CPL. AMOS L. DEMPS ... Soldier of the Week

38 Enlistments Recorded Here For Last Week

Reenlistments at Fort Benning decreased last week, when only 38 men reupped in contrast to the previous week's mark of 53.

Signing up on May 7 were: Howard B. Bullitt, Sgt. Arthur J. Keith, Sgt. 1st cl. Chester W. Van Orman, Cpl. Morris A. Howard, Pfc. George A. Fulton, Sgt. Allen J. Le Clair, Pfc. Oliver M. Pruitt and Cpl. James R. Phillips.

May 8: Pfc. Odran R. Fullin, Cpl. Henry W. Hamilton, Pfc. James E. Copps, Sgt. 2 w/ein H. Hammond, Pfc. George S. Davis, Sgt. Floyd Redmond, Sgt. Edward G. Sillie, Cpl. Eddie E. Phillips and Cpl. James R. Calhoun.

May 9: Pfc. Eulom O. Simpson, May 5: M-Sgt. Wilson O. Richardson, Cpl. Opal Wilson, Pfc. Raymond S. Johnson and Pfc. Lawrence W. Edwards.

May 6: M-Sgt. Edison C. Kuhn, Sgt. 1st cl. Cecil Gordon, Cpl. Daniel C. Cronkith, Pfc. John E. Hufnamburger, Cpl. Dewey J. Bowen and Sgt. 1st cl. Phillip C. Frankhite.

May 7: Sgt. Earl E. Jones, Sgt. Thomas J. Walker, Sgt. Richard S. Mer, Pfc. Warren C. Bridges, Sgt. Albert B. Malcom and M-Sgt. William F. Odgers.

May 8: Cpl. Leonard T. Varde, Pfc. Lester L. Decker, Sgt. Alfred H. Cote and Pfc. Hiram W. Messengale.

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To Take Oaths On Post Today

Five enlisted personnel of the regular army today, will take the oath of office at the Station hospital. The ceremony was held at the Station hospital.

Chapel Project Finish Viewed

Construction on a new entrance porch being added to the Infantry Center chapel is expected to be completed by the end of next week. The project is being supervised by the Station hospital.

Division Tells TIP Subjects

Third Infantry division officials this week disclosed troop information program schedules extending into June for division units.

Made Cadet Topkick

Maj. Robert E. Kemm Second company Student Training regiment, received news that he had been promoted to cadet first sergeant of the 3rd section for the Reserve Officer's Training corps unit.

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PERKOWSKI TOOLE

Capt. E. H. Perkowski, Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, 10 years service, said: "I think it's a fairly good idea. I was an enlisted man for several years, and I can conceive the gripes that now exist. If the plan saves paper work in company-size units, as it seems probable it will then it could serve its objective."

Cpl. Cecil E. Toole, Company B, Infantry School detachment, six years service, stated: "I like the savings angle. If a man wants to save from month to month then it's made very easy for him. In the case of an emergency he has an accumulation of cash to fall back on. That's what attracts me."

Rot. Harold G. Boulter, Factory Co. 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, four months service, said: "I think that I make one feel like he's earning more. As far as I'm concerned, after they take over my allotments for my parents and my wife and son, there's so little left that I don't especially care how I get it."

Rot. Fatsy Lutz, Company F, 30th Infantry regiment, 11 months service, said: "I suppose it's all right, but I would sure be swayed if they could figure out a way to pay us a couple of times a month. Maybe I'm just not a good manager, but I think it would sure help me, and I think a lot of other fellows would appreciate it."

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Articles and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Action Will Surely Be Taken

We have often heard the remark, "too much talk and too little action," but certainly it is not applicable to the Citizens and Military Council, which has taken action on every conceivable problem affecting military personnel, from overcharging by taxi drivers to providing girls for service club dances.

The council, which was the brain child of Fort Benning officials almost three years ago, held its first meeting on October 11, 1946, and has been meeting monthly ever since. Its membership is composed of the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City, city commissioners, religious leaders and health and welfare officials as well as the commanding generals of Fort Benning and the Third Infantry division. Purpose of the council is to act in advisory capacity on all matters pertaining to relations between army personnel at Fort Benning and the civilian population in Columbus and Phenix City. In addition, the council attempts, and in most cases is successful, to settle differences which may arise between the soldier and the civilian because of either local military or civilian policies.

Through the efforts of the council, there has been brought about a better understanding between the military and civilian, and there has been created an interest in each other's activities and problems. Moreover—and this is extremely important—the council has aided in keeping the public informed about the army and in return has reported to the army the public's reaction to army policies.

A concrete example of what has been done through the members of the council to cement a sense of responsibility on the part of the civilian public to the army is the series of tours which have been arranged for newly-arrived Fort Benning recruits. These tours are conducted by officials of the local community and include stops at places provided by the city for the off-duty entertainment of Fort Benning soldiers. These tours are serving a most useful purpose in that the public gets an opportunity to observe at close hand the soldier's reaction to the community, and the soldier at the same time sees exactly what the city is doing to make his free time more enjoyable.

Probably one of the most notable accomplishments of the council was the establishment of the civilian-military policeman team. Now, for the most part, MPs patrol alongside the civilian policeman who "pounds a beat" and in many instances accompany the civilian policeman who rides in an automobile. In this way, the military policeman is responsible for arresting the military, and the civilian policeman for arresting the civilian.

These are only two of the countless steps taken by the council to insure that relations between the military community and the two civilian communities remain on the highest possible plane. Other problems they have dealt with vary from the health and welfare to the soldier to the traffic and housing situations.

In view of the accomplishments of the council, we urge Fort Benning personnel having problems affecting the military-civilian relationship to bring those problems to the proper officials. We are sure that action will be taken.

Report from Washington

Army to Seek 12,500 Recruits in May

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Army has asked Congress for authority to commission women doctors, dentists, veterinarians and other medical specialists in the Regular Army and ORC.

The Army will seek 12,500 recruits this month, 2,500 over the April quota, and 7,500 over the February-March quota.

The end of April saw extension of the Army Career Plan to the four major combat fields, Infantry, Artillery, Armed Cavalry and Field Engineers, 75 per cent completed. Present schedules call for implementation of Field Engineering this month.

Work accomplished by the National Security Resources Board in connection with "M-Day" plans, have saved six months of time toward total mobilization, should it become necessary, according to testimony submitted to Congress.

During the Revolutionary War, the gar-

risson ration cost 11.11 cents per day, according to recently compiled statistics. In the Civil War it was 16 cents; Spanish-American War, 12.81 cents; World War I, 48.2; World War II, 43.86. In January, 1949, the daily garrison ration cost was \$1.0439.

The Army has drafted legislation which will provide statutory authority for its present organization. It now operates under Executive Orders related to the President's wartime powers. The new bill has been submitted to the other Services for concurrence, since it involves laws affecting all AFME components.

After July 1, the Army garrison cap will not be worn normally, but reserved for alternate wear on maneuvers and other occasions when the service cap is not practicable.

An Onyx base desk set with two fountain pens is a "luxury item" and will not be purchased from appropriated funds, the Army has ruled.

Chaplain's Corner

Does Value Change With the Individual?

BY CHAPLAIN LEONARD A. ELLIS

Do you think there are individuals better than you, that you are better than some other person, that every one is of equal value, or that the value of an individual changes?

The value of an individual is dependent, I think, upon the person. Think of the qualities that make up the worth of a man. Then compare the qualities of one man with those of another and see if you can truthfully say that every man is as good as every other man.

What determines the value of human beings? Does the color of a man's skin determine how much he is worth? Does his family tree or his ancestry make a difference? Do his beliefs and customs, his economic condition, physical or legislative power determine his true value? I think not. I would rather believe that the value of an individual is determined by his usefulness, his character, his truthfulness, his attitude towards life, his friendly and harmonious

relationship with his fellow man and fellow citizen. I would rather determine a man's value by the love and respect that his presence demands of his associates than by any fear that his powerful position might strike in their hearts.

If this "measuring rod" for the evaluation of "individual worth" is logical... according to the accepted doctrines of our society, it is... then can one say that one man is just as good as another, or that one man is better or superior to another, regardless of his qualities? Does custom, in all cases, differentiate between right and wrong? If it does not, of what value is a wrong custom?

We have an opportunity to heighten our individual worth with each passing minute. The responsibility for the maintenance and elevation of those qualities that are more desirable rests directly on each of our shoulders—and the reward for accepting this responsibility is worthy of all effort we

Your Red Cross

Field Director Commends 'Hello Girls'

BY MURRAY HILL

Once before I wrote on those who volunteered to work so many long hours for the Red Cross. At that time I was thinking of Nurses Aides, disaster relief workers and those who work in the Red Cross volunteer uniform.

But there is another group which renders valuable service in the Red Cross program—particularly by aiding the field director on an army post. That group is composed of telephone operators.

I have never seen any of the telephone operators at Fort Benning. I do not know the name of a single one, but without their help it would be most difficult for us to clear a great many of the emergency cases we are called upon to handle.

When a soldier receives distressing news, which necessitates a phone call rather than a wire, local operators become interested in the case. When we mention

that it is a Red Cross emergency, they join in with the long distance operators in Columbus and between the two it is a matter of only seconds, in many instances, to locate a Red Cross person in distant cities or remote rural sections. In fact, it seems that the magic word passed on, from one long distance operator to another long distance operator, that it is a Red Cross call all that is needed to clear the lines from coast to coast. I don't suppose that we at Fort Benning have asked for any type of priority on a Red Cross call in the last four or five years.

So I would like to take the opportunity of commending in this column the intense interest in the Red Cross shown by the telephone operators at Fort Benning and by all the operators throughout the nation who join with them in clearing the lines for an emergency.



LOOKING FOR SOMEONE, LADY? ... Personally, we wish we were the party she seems to be coming over the brow of a hill. But the Rocky mountains get in the way. At any rate, we can use our imagination, and, as a public figure, lovely Joan Crawford would hardly object.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

EDWARD, MY SON with Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr. Obsessed by the thought of providing the best life for his only son, Spencer Tracy rises to a position of wealth and power only to discover, too late, that he has ruined the boy's character and wrecked his own life. Recommended for adult.

MANHANDLED with Dorothy Lamour and Dan Durvey. Using Dorothy Lamour as a foil to cover up his crimes, Dan Durvey portrays as sneaky and treacherous a villain as the screen can offer. Recommended for family.

REIGN OF TERROR with Robert Cummings and Richard Basehart. The French Revolution provides a sinister setting for this swiftly moving story of the plots and counter-plots that defeated Robespierre's scheme to become dictator of France. Recommended for adult.

CHAMPION with Kirk Douglas and Marilyn Maxwell. This is a powerful picture that pulls no punches in telling the story of the sassy fight racket and of the "champion" built up as a symbol of clean-living sportsmanship, who in private life destroyed family and friends to reach the top. Recommended for adult.

SUSANNA PASS with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Law and order get staunch support once again from Roy Rogers as he rides the range with a six-shooter and a song. Dale Evans is back as the feminine interest and the musical chores in this tricolor picture are handled by the Riders of the Purple Sage. Recommended for family.

Lawson Field Starts Bureau

A "speakers bureau," designed to acquaint the civilian community with the work of the Air Force, has been established by the Lawson Air Force base Public Information office. The bureau will provide guest speakers and programs for local organizations. A list of topics ranging from "Life of a German Prisoner of War" has been sent to these groups who may request airforce personnel to speak at their meetings.

Company Party Slated A company party will be held in the main post gym on Saturday night for members of Company B, Infantry School detachment, and their guests.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
 Thursday, May 12—Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.
 Friday, May 13—Dance from 8:20-11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Sam McCracken's orchestra.
 Saturday, May 14—Games 8-9 p.m.
 Sunday, May 15—Classical music at 8 p.m. until noon. Tea dance with refreshments from 2-5 p.m.
 Monday, May 16—Game contests and musical recordings from 8-9 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 17—Dance from 8:30-10:45 p.m. with music by Alberto Garcia's orchestra.
 Wednesday, May 18—Amateur night from 8-9 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
 Thursday, May 12—Pinochle party with prizes at 7 p.m.
 Friday, May 13—Recorded program at 7 p.m. Request numbers played.
 Saturday, May 14—"Evening at home" beginning at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, May 15—Variety program at 2 p.m.
 Monday, May 16—Closed.
 Tuesday, May 17—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 18—Card games and talent hunt at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
 Thursday, May 12—Army Wives club meeting, and bouncing ball song slides from 2-10 p.m.
 Friday, May 13—"Magie" of Friday 23 at 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 14—Whist games beginning at 8:45 p.m.
 Sunday, May 15—Mending games from 1-10 p.m.
 Monday, May 16—Open time at 11 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 17—Party from 2:30-10 p.m. Bring your guest.
 Wednesday, May 18—Closed.

Tuesday, May 17—Dance lessons, games and play rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 18—Open house with games from 1-10 p.m. Special prizes at 7 p.m.
SEVENTH STREET YMCA
 Thursday, May 12—Square dance at 8 p.m.
 Friday, May 13—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
 Saturday, May 14—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Amateur hour at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 15—Breakfast "on the house" at 8:30 a.m. Carvers club meeting at 2 p.m. Art class at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, May 16—Roller skating on the patio at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 17—Bus leave club at 8:30 a.m. Army Wives club at Station hospital. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
 Wednesday, May 18—Roller skating on patio for Army Wives club at 8:30 a.m. Army Wives club dessert-luncheon at 2 p.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Stamp club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Game night with prizes beginning at 7:45 p.m.
 Thursday, May 19—Voice recordings and lobby social at 8 p.m.
 Friday, May 20—Hostesses leave club at 8 p.m. for dance on post. Bridge and whist games beginning at 8:45 p.m.
 Saturday, May 21—Mending at 2 p.m. Finger painting at 4-7 p.m. Lobby games from 4-7 p.m. May flower dance at 8 p.m. with music by an orchestra.

Sunday, May 15—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church prizes at 10:45 a.m. Musical tea at 6 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. entitled "You Were Meant for Me."
 Monday, May 16—GSO business meeting at 8 p.m. Social recreation at 8:45 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 17—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 18—"Honor your partner" night at 8:30 p.m. **SIXTH STREET USO**
 Thursday, May 12—Model airplane club meeting and table games with prizes at 8 p.m.
 Friday, May 13—Game night beginning at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, May 14—Gym games from 2-10 p.m. Dance at 8:45 p.m. with music by 160th Army band.
 Sunday, May 15—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Gym games at 11 a.m. Portrait sketching at 2:45 p.m. Classical music at 4 p.m. Pingpong with prizes at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. entitled "Return of Daniel Boone."
 Monday, May 16—Beginning dance class at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 17—Crafts club gathering at 1 p.m. Wives class at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 18—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

NOW ENTIRE WEEK! COLUMBUS FAIRGROUNDS

Ausp. American Legion—V. F. W. KIDS GET FREE SAT. MATINEE

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ROLL-O-PLANE | ROCKET TILT-A-WHIRL | CATERPILLAR KIDDIELAND 4 Separate Rides BOATS-A-KITS MERRY-GO-ROUND-SWINGS TEEN-TOWN RIDES OCTOPUS | SPITFIRE

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To Amuse You Today

Back in the days of King Arthur a knight was sent on a long journey. As there was no available horse he rode a big dog. He was well on his way when it began to rain, so he stopped at a house and asked the owner if he might spend the night there. The owner looked at the huge St. Bernard.

"Well," he said, "I couldn't turn away a knight on a dog like this."
 Only one man in a thousand is as good as the others are followers of women.

The teacher asked Johnny "to name five things that contained milk." Johnny replied, "ice cream and the teacher."

"But that's only two things," said the teacher.

"Yeah!" said Johnny. "Ain't you ever seen a cow?"
 Director: "have you ever had any stage experience?"
 Applicant: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

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Taylor-Barrick Vows Told At Post Catholic Chapel

The Catholic chapel at Fort Benning was the scene of an impressive military wedding when Miss Sara Ellen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Columbus, became the bride of Lt. George M. Barrick Jr. of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Barrick Sr. of Morgantown, W. Va., recently Chaplain (Capt.) A. C. Zielinski performed the double-ring ceremony, before an altar beautifully decorated with tall white tapers in cathedral candelabra and baskets of white gladioli.

A quarter-hour program of organ music was played by John Miller as the guests assembled. His selections were "Rubenstein's 'Romance' and 'Evening Star' from 'Tannhauser,' Schubert's 'Ave Maria' furnished the background for the marriage service. Mrs. Judith Pennell, vocalist, sang 'The Sweetest Story Ever Told' and 'Because'.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully attired in a smart white gabardine suit, pink blouse, and a pink, close-fitting straw hat trimmed with dainty pink lilies of the valley nestling in the folds of a pink new veil. Her jewelry was a choker strand of pearls and she carried a prayer book centered with a white orchid.

Miss Evelyn Pittman of Columbus attended the bride as maid of honor. She was lovely in an aqua crepe afternoon dress and large brimmed white straw picture hat, and she carried a bouquet of pink geraniums.

Lt. Edward H. Strating of Fourth company Student Training regiment, attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor, the bride's mother, wore a navy crepe after noon dress with navy and white accessories, and her corsage was a spray of tiny purple orchids.

The couple left the chapel under the traditional arch of sabers, formed by Capt. Paul L. Peterson, Lt. John Archer, Lt. William Yester, Lt. Charles McGee, Lt. James Duffy and Lt. James Watkins. Captain Peterson and Lieutenant McGee were ushers.

The Catholic chapel at Fort Benning was the scene of an impressive military wedding when Miss Sara Ellen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Columbus, became the bride of Lt. George M. Barrick Jr. of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Barrick Sr. of Morgantown, W. Va., recently Chaplain (Capt.) A. C. Zielinski performed the double-ring ceremony, before an altar beautifully decorated with tall white tapers in cathedral candelabra and baskets of white gladioli.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully attired in a smart white gabardine suit, pink blouse, and a pink, close-fitting straw hat trimmed with dainty pink lilies of the valley nestling in the folds of a pink new veil. Her jewelry was a choker strand of pearls and she carried a prayer book centered with a white orchid.

Miss Evelyn Pittman of Columbus attended the bride as maid of honor. She was lovely in an aqua crepe afternoon dress and large brimmed white straw picture hat, and she carried a bouquet of pink geraniums.

Lt. Edward H. Strating of Fourth company Student Training regiment, attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor, the bride's mother, wore a navy crepe after noon dress with navy and white accessories, and her corsage was a spray of tiny purple orchids.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Lange announce the birth of a son on April 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Menard announce the birth of a son on April 26.

Cpl. and Mrs. Marion Morgan announce the birth of a son on April 26.

Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Martin announce the birth of a daughter on April 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Hange announce the birth of a son on April 27.

McSgt. and Mrs. George T. Herrington announce the birth of a daughter on April 29.

CWO and Mrs. Lucius C. Tyler announce the birth of a son on April 29.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Selby announce the birth of a daughter on April 29.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jerry Ramsey announce the birth of a son on April 30.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Spangler announce the birth of a son on May 1.

Ret. and Mrs. Samuel Edwards announce the birth of a son on May 1.

First Lt. and Mrs. William Loves announce the birth of a son on May 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry J. Allen announce the birth of a daughter on May 1.

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WED AT BENNING . . . Mrs. George M. Barrick, Jr., the former Miss Sara Ellen Taylor of Columbus, whose marriage to Lieutenant Barrick of Fourth company, Student Training regiment, was solemnized at the post Catholic chapel recently.

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Barbara Miller's Engagement Told

Friends of Miss Barbara Miller, both at Fort Benning and in Columbus, will be interested in the announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage to Lt. Edward Ansel White of Fort Benning.

The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fredenburgh of Syracuse, N. Y. She is the sister of Lt. Col. Maurice Miller, Jr., of Fort Benning, and Lt. Col. Charles H. White, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant White had one year at Georgia Tech, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1946. He will graduate from a class of the Infantry School in June.

The marriage of Miss Miller and Lieutenant White will take place at Fort Benning on June 15, and he will sail for Yokohama, Japan, in July.

Plans for the marriage are to be announced later.

Ping Pong Tournament Planned For Sunday

Miss Nancy O'Keefe, director of USO-NCCS club in Columbus has announced a ping pong match next Sunday at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to participate. Snack bar credit will be awarded as prizes.

DOGS BORED BY THE Day-Week-Month-Year Dixie Kennels UPTOWN, Ga. Ph. No. 3

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BULLETIN Division Outfit Promotes EM

A 15-minute newscast, sponsored by the public information office, is aired every Saturday at 5:30 p. m. by Radio Station WDAK (1340 kilocycles) as a public service feature. The purpose of the newscast is to acquaint military personnel and civilians with the latest general news, as well as the latest sports, social and religious activities at Fort Benning.

If you have any activities that should be reported, call the public information office, extension 3535. Remember to set your radio dial at 1340 kilocycles Saturday at 5:30 p. m. for the latest news of Fort Benning.

Plan Barbecue At Lawson Camp

The Lawson airforce base Officers club will honor its members and their families with a "Day Barbecue" next Sunday afternoon at the Lawson rest camp.

A "Military" orchestra will entertain the members beginning at 5:00 o'clock.

Artillery Group Holds Luncheon

Officers wives of the 990th, 41st Ninth and 39th Field Artillery battalions held their group artillery luncheon May 3 at the Patton House Officers' club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Luis H. Aten, Mrs. Peter Boyle and Mrs. Arnold McCarthy. Honored guests included Mrs. P. W. Clarkston, Mrs. O. P. Newman and Mrs. John N. Acuff.

Bridge and other games were played following the luncheon.

Lively-Shelton Vows Exchanged Recently

Miss Betty Jo Lively, daughter of Mrs. Frances Lively of Columbus, and Pvt. William C. Shelton of Newport News, Va., were united in marriage, May 6, in the Calvary Baptist church, 13th avenue and 33rd street in Columbus.

The Sheltons will be at home to their friends at 705 32nd street, Columbus.

Colonel, Mrs. Nichols Give Lovely Party

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols entertained more than thirty guests at an appetizer party last Friday at 5:30 p.m. in their quarters at 501 Baltzell Avenue. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of roses flanked with large plates of hors d'oeuvres, canapés and party sandwiches. Snapdragons and other spring flowers made a beautiful setting for a party atmosphere. The occasion was more or less broad in scope to entertain recent newcomers to the post and some who were scheduled to leave soon.

Marilee Anne Arrives On Mother's Day

A special Mother's day gift arrived for Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess, Jr., Sunday, May 8, in the person of Marilee Anne, their new daughter. Captain Burgess is with Headquarters, Air Service unit Provisional group.

Gets Duties With ISD

Cpl. John H. Cooper has been relieved from duties as a clerk of the 75th Heavy Tank Battalion of Fort Bragg, N. C. and assigned to Company B, Infantry School detachment, a company clerk.



TEAM AWARDS—Mrs. W. A. Burress, left center, presents Mrs. C. H. Hallden, right center, captain of the winning team in the Woman's club bowling tournament, with a trophy as teammates look on. Left to right are Mrs. Irma Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Mrs. Burress, Mrs. Hallden, Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. Mary Persing.

the Netime* tells you they're unmistakably Archer Nylons For lovely Women 1.95 pr. The fine white Netime* stripes at the top of all Archer stockings identify them as personality as a signature. Choose these 15-denier beauties . . . the nylon of "America's Best-Dressed Women." Proportioned to fit the Trim, Medium, or Long leg in sizes 8-11 . . . shades of Summer in Brown Sugar, Sandy Beige, Whisper Blond, Sunbeam. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Kirven's Hosiery, Street Floor (6'way Bldg.) KIRVEN'S Columbus Owned and Managed Since 1896



FIRST COMMUNION . . . Louise Ann Rashid, seven-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Rashid, 102 C Running avenue, received her first Holy Communion Sunday, May 11, at 9 a.m. in the Catholic chapel. She wore a white dotted Swiss party dress and a veil of tulle circled her head in a pleated halo, caught at each side by a white satin ribbon. She carried a white prayer book.

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VILLULA
SEALE TEA GARDEN ALABAMA
Enjoy a leisurely drive to VILLULA for dinner this week-end and be rewarded with wonderful food served in a quiet, peaceful atmosphere.
P.S. We are now serving dinner every Sunday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
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BOWLING CHAMPS . . . Mrs. Withers A. Burress, center, admires the trophies she is presenting to Mrs. Athel Bangert, left, who averaged 143.98 for the season; Mrs. Alan P. Hackett, second from left, for her 114.6 average; Mrs. George Olson, second from the right, who finished with a 144.44 average, and Mrs. Charles Boyle, for her 101.6 average in the Women's club bowling group activities.

Service Club 4 Honors Mothers In Gala Program

Approximately twenty young ladies from Columbus brought their mothers out to Fort Benning last Sunday for a special Mother's Day party and sight-seeing tour of the post, sponsored by the Infantry Center special services office, which was planned and directed by Mrs. Mary Manlove of Service Club No. 4.
The program started with a get-acquainted mixer. Each girl introduced her mother. A beautiful bouquet of anemones was presented to Mrs. Ella Foster, the eldest mother present, who is proud of being 69 years young. The youngest mother present, Mrs. Rosa Kelly, was presented a box of candy.
Under the direction of Cpl. James Moses, Section II, ASG provisional group, the guests toured Lawson Air Force base, the Infantry Center, Sand Hill area, where they stopped at Service Club No. 4, before returning to the Main Post club to continue the party program.
Entertainers were Corporal Moses, pianist, the Four Keys quartette of the third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Pvt. William Payson, airborne battalion, tap dancer and Pvt. Joseph Dyson, Student training regiment, also tap dancer. The group was privileged to hear a special guest artist, Mr. Earl Jackson, pianist, and singer, now appearing with the Irving Miller Madcaps at a local theater in Columbus. After the program, holders of winning numbers, Mrs. Myrtle James and Miss Precious White, made voice recording discs as gifts for their mothers.

Assigned Duties Here
Cpl. Frederick W. Gundy has been assigned to the 916th Ordnance company here from Battery C, 600th Field Artillery, 1st Cavalry, ON Ninth Infantry division Fort Dix N. J.

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• SLIPS • BATHING SUITS
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Former ISD Officers Will Become Students

On Department of Army orders issued recently, Maj. John J. Lavin, assistant to the executive officer, Infantry School detachment, and Captain Stanley G. Maynard, ISD S-4, were transferred to the Student Detachment, The Infantry school to attend the Advanced Infantry course No. 2 beginning September 2.

ANNOUNCEMENT
ADOLPHE of Atlanta will be in his Columbus Beauty Salon Mon. May 16th and Tues. May 17th for
Consultation and Hair Styling
Call for Appointment
Harper Method Beauty Shop 16th St. at 13th Ave. Tel. 2-7435
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENTS

"HURRY UP" JAMES
The "MISSUS" Says
"Be Sure To Have THE WOOLENS Sent To
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BEFORE WE STORE THEM AWAY FOR SUMMER"
SUITS and DRESSES
BLANKETS, DRAPES & CURTAINS!
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PHILLIPS Cleaners & Dyers
3312 WYNNTON DRIVE — PH. 2-4466

Outfit Praised For High Rate Of Enlistments

The 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion was commended last week for having the highest reenlistment rate of discharged and eligible personnel of any unit at Fort Benning during March. In a letter to the unit, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, The Infantry Center commander, lauded the 999th "for the splendid record" of reenlisting 86 per cent of all discharged and eligible personnel during the month.

The letter, signed by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, TIC adjutant general, cited the record as indicative of "a very high state of morale."
Maj. L. D. Shaw, Fort Benning recruiting officer, said the reenlistment rate for the 999th has been consistently high for the last six or seven months.

Fifteenth Infantry Quartet Promoted

Officials of the 15th Infantry regiment have announced the promotion of four enlisted men this week. Three men were promoted to sergeant while the other attained the grade of corporal.
Advanced to sergeant were Clarence T. Cross, Service company; Lloyd R. Mann and Albert J. Muchick of Company C.
Pfc. Herman Conway, Company L, was boosted to corporal.

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FEFFERS
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FOR BETTER HEALTH
When bathed, your pet will be dried in automatic warm air dryer.
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Battalion Boasts Big Enrollment In Night School

A total of 37 officers and enlisted men of the 15th Infantry regiment's third battalion are enrolled in subjects offered during the Army Education center's spring term which began here early this month.

They include Pfc. William M. Butts, Headquarters company, Spanish; Ret. O. D. Walker, Company M, bookkeeping and accounting; Sgt. Henry L. Jackson, Company I, advanced business typing; Ret. John W. Leeper, Company L, seventh-grade English; 2nd Lt. William H. Baker, Company L, beginner's typing; Ret. Eddie L. Brown, Company K, auto mechanics; 2nd Lt. Hezier R. Blandon, Company K, beginner's typing; Pvt. Kimbrough Glidens, beginner's typing and auto mechanics; Pfc. Warren G. Bridges, review arithmetic and auto mechanics.

Ret. Willie Johnson, Company L, auto mechanics and 10th-grade English; Ret. James E. Heardson, Company L, auto mechanics; Ret. Martin Levine, Company L, auto mechanics; Ret. E. H. Fuller, Company L, basic subjects; Ret. Jesse Galtier, Company I, beginner's typing and bookkeeping and accounting; Pvt. Freddie H. Rust, Company K, review arithmetic and accounting; Pvt. Edward H. Wynn, public speaking; Pvt. Charles E. Rampley, 7th Chemical company, typing and auto mechanics; Sgt. James M. Moring, Headquarters company, basic arithmetic; Ret. E. J. Johnson, Headquarters company; Ret. Clifford Jones, basic subjects; Ret. John L. Haynes, beginner's typing; Ret. Percy I. Watson, Company L, basic subjects; Pvt. W. J. Montgomery, Company M, English and mathematics; 1st Lt. William Blackburn, Company K, commercial art; Sgt. I. C. Chauncey Cummings, Company I, commercial art; Ret. Emanuel Adams, Company I, French; Ret. Lewis A. Clark, Company I, German; Pvt. Ira L. Benson, Company I, bookkeeping; Pvt. Thomas Calves, Company I, public speaking and Spanish.

Pvt. George Thomas, Company I, business law; Pvt. Willie C. Burton, Company I, bookkeeping and accounting; Pvt. George E. James, Company L, ninth-grade English and high school algebra; Ret. Harry Downes, Company K, high school algebra and French; Ret. Eugene Green, Company L, Russian; Pvt. Floyd Garner, Company L, basic subjects; Sgt. Alfred Kelley, Headquarters company, basic mathematics and ninth-grade English; and Sgt. Alfred Love, Company L, auto mechanics.

Corporal, Private Promotions Made

Five enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted last week. ISD officials have announced.
Promoted to corporal were Corporal E. W. White, W. McMillan of Company A and George W. Ball of Company B.
Ret. Alvin D. Blair and James C. White both of Company A, and Bennie F. Windsor of Company B were promoted to private.

Boots Howland is Given Lead in Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew

Of interest to the many friends of "Boots" Howland, both here and in Columbus is her recent initiation into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Maryland. Word also has been received that she has been given the lead in the Shakespearean drama, "The Taming of the Shrew," which will be presented this year by the university players.
Her brother, Lt. John S. Howland, is with the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion here.



COUNTRY CLUB PARTY . . . Mrs. Phillip C. Rawlins, hostess, left, accepts cake from Mrs. Douglas Sugg, seated, at a Fort Benning Country club party recently, when she entertained over 50 guests gathered to honor Mrs. Jessie Farnham Lang, second from right, Mrs. Lang left the post last week after visiting her daughter Mrs. Lee Wallace, right.

Weapons Ladies Give Luncheon

Ladies of the Weapons section held their April luncheon recently in the Palm room at the Officers' club.
Decorations were in the Easter motif, with an attractive centerpiece of Easter eggs in a basket, nesting in "grass" with a ring of gaily-colored Easter eggs encircling it. It was centered on a large mirror tray. Hard-boiled eggs with pretty painted faces and wearing Easter bonnets were grouped the length of the table on a full-length streamer of yellow and green artificial woven grass.
Approximately 35 guests attended. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. J. Parr and Mrs. Robert Crawford.
The May luncheon will be held on the 13th, with Mrs. Thomas Alvey and Mrs. Wesley Burr as hostesses.

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Ex-GIs Getting Refund Payments

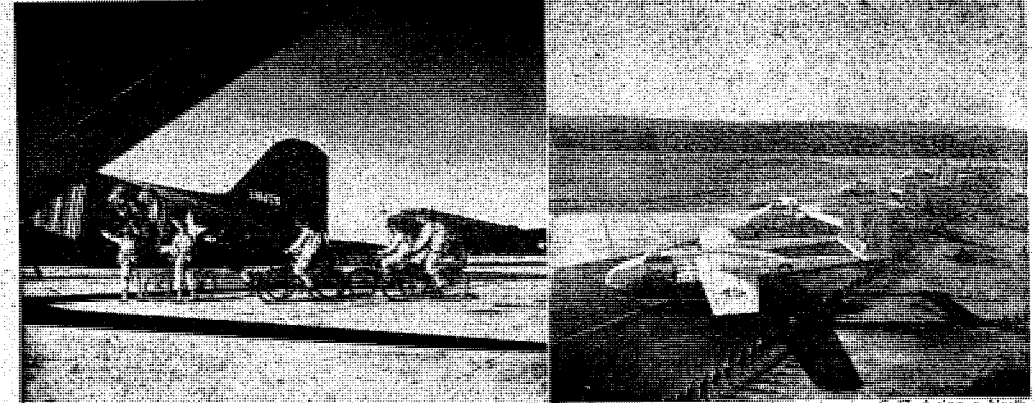
Veterans were advised today by J. Rufus Owens, assistant manager of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, that checks now being mailed out by National Service Life Insurance are not dividend checks, but checks covering over-payment of premiums.
Mr. Owens said these over-payments on premiums had been made by some veterans while they were in service. He said that dividend checks on N.S.L.I. would not be paid until late 1949 or early 1950.

Canadian TIS Students

Pvt. F. Houlden and C. E. Collett of the Canadian army have been attached to the Infantry School to attend a course of instruction in parachute rigging and repair, the Department of the Army has revealed.

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THEN AND NOW... Airborne training became a reality with the establishment of the Airborne School at Fort Benning on May 12, 1942. The progress for training and transporting troops has undergone constant changes. In the left picture, a group of airborne cyclists are

...and their instructor, Lt. Col. William C. Lee, are seen in the right picture. Lt. Col. Lee is shown in the left picture, and the right picture shows Lt. Col. Lee and his staff in a training exercise.

Airborne Training Here Started 7 Years Ago

Almost seven years ago, effectiveness of a parachute army was demonstrated on May 12, 1942, the War Department.

Early in 1940, America hastily organized under a unified command was one of the most colorful in military history. Perhaps no military development has been as revolutionary as the employment of paratroopers—paratroopers, not a man here, spectacular, nor so singularly effective.

It is generally agreed that the late Gen. Bill Mitchell, the unappreciated prophet of the shape of wars to come, sowed the seed of an idea that grew into the mighty airborne army. The first display of airborne might at Kelly Field, Texas was arranged by General Mitchell. Six American soldiers dropped by parachute from a Martin bomber, and less than three minutes after they had leaped from the plane, had assembled in a weapons on the field and were ready for action. Unfortunately, the Army leaders who witnessed the feat dismissed it as a stunt, and the feasibility of the operation was discarded.

General Mitchell's preview of things to come was witnessed by two military conditions and accepted for future experimentation. The first was Russia, which developed parachuting into a national sport. Young and old were encouraged to jump. Parachuting was then incorporated into the military machine. By August, 1939, paratroopers appeared in the first war maneuvers at Veronokh, Russia. Next performance of their might was given in Moscow one month later.

The second militant country to grasp the idea of an airborne army was Germany, which undertook feverish activities to develop parachuting in time to fit it into its plans for world conquest. At the outbreak of World War II, in 1939, both Russia and Germany flung their thunderbolts from the blue—parachute troops dropped in such numbers as to startle and terrify countries. Their effectiveness was evidenced the world there was no longer a question of the ef-

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under the chief of infantry with Lt. Col. William C. Lee commanding. Activation of the 502nd Battalion took place on July 1, 1941, with men of the 501st provided as cadre. The 502nd was far under authorized strength and Colonel Lee personally assumed the task of recruiting 132 men as jumpers from the Ninth Infantry Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. The response to Colonel Lee's effort was startling. More than 1,000 men, including officers, answered his call for volunteers.

During July, 1941, a tract of land in Alabama, previously reconnoitered by Colonel Lee, accompanied by Colonel Chapman, was approved and acquired as an additional training area. A little-known fact pertinent to airborne lore is the origin of the traditional shout of the paratrooper leaping from a plane.

The jump training towers were singularly effective in facilitating the progress of the airborne effort. The similarity between an actual landing by parachute from a plane in flight and landing by parachute dropped from the towers effected an authentic training with remarkable effect upon the trainees.

The first jump from a plane in flight was made by members of the test platoon from a Douglas B-10, over Lawson field on Aug. 16, 1940. A drawing was held to see which one of the enlisted men would follow Lieutenant Ryder out of the plane first. The drawing was won by Pvt. (later staff sergeant) Joseph King, who thereby became the first enlisted man to make an official jump as a paratrooper in the United States army.

On August 19th, the first mass jump by a platoon in the continental United States was made over Lawson field by the test platoon. The first Parachute battalion organized was the 501st, under command of Col. William C. Mitchell, with members of the test platoon as cadre.

New jump areas were cleared by Civilian Conservation Corps workers and three new training buildings were erected. Several B-10s and C-47s were made available for jumping the army. Further airborne experimentation was carried out by the organization of the first airborne infantry battalion, officially designated the 88th Infantry, under command of Lt. Col. (later Major General) Perry Chapman, on Oct. 10, 1941.

An additional step in the program of the 88th Infantry was indicated by the activation of the Provisional Parachute group,

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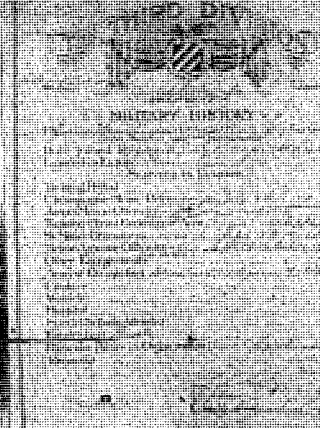
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THE ARMY AND THE MAN... Above is a composite picture of Sgt. James Wares Crenshaw's career in the colors. Photograph this 1. At left, shows him as a private with the Seventh Infantry regiment in a portrait taken at Andernach, Germany, in 1918. Above center is a reproduction of a certificate depicting Sergeant Crenshaw's AEF activities with the Ser-



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Retired Third Division Sergeant Recounts 28 Years Active Service

A soldier who can rattle off the rifle number offhand is a rare creature, but retired Sgt. James Wares Crenshaw had no trouble at all.

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...and the man... Above is a composite picture of Sgt. James Wares Crenshaw's career in the colors. Photograph this 1. At left, shows him as a private with the Seventh Infantry regiment in a portrait taken at Andernach, Germany, in 1918. Above center is a reproduction of a certificate depicting Sergeant Crenshaw's AEF activities with the Ser-

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'47 Pontiac Sedan Coupe Torpedo "8", HAS RADIO \$1595

EXTRA SPECIAL '30 FORD TUDOR DLX. \$295.00

'41 Chevrolet Tudor, Fleetmaster, Radio & Heater, A BARGAIN AT \$ 995
'41 Ford Tudor Deluxe, Radio & Heater, A REAL BUY \$ 795
'41 Pontiac Sedan Torpedo "8", Radio & Heater, SEE THIS ONE TO APPRECIATE IT \$ 895
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—WE USE THE LOW COST GENERAL MOTORS PLAN—
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HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

After a two week rainy period, the sun has finally fought its way through to where it spends 12 hours or so a day with us. As a result, the post becomes a bee hive of activity as the post intra-mural baseball league shifts to high gear with local wisemen already predicting the final standings. Swimming pools have opened, and are opening as places of refuge from the Georgia sun. Netmen are pressing the kinks out of their rackets, and linksmen are pounding the curves out of their golf clubs, left there after the last friendly disagreement with the little woman.

The Infantry Center intra-mural horseshoe pitching tournament is just around the corner, we have been wondering whether the units have held their eliminations, and formed their unit teams for participation in the tourney which gets under way May 31.

The Sand Hill golf course is undergoing a face lifting in preparation for the heavy traffic all courses are subjected to in the summer months. Bermuda grass is being planted on the fairways, greens are being trimmed and readied, and top soil is being placed on the course. We venture to say business should pick up on the Sand Hill greens.

Regging the umpires at a ball game is a time honored fan pastime, especially in a certain Utopian community that thrives under the fair name of Brooklyn. But fella, there is a limit to everything. We are official scorers at Gowdy field, and get to see as many mistakes the ump might make as any fan. But very often the gripes are either based on loyalty to one's own unit, or on sandlot rules which do not apply on local diamonds.

The ground rules used on Fort Benning diamonds are comparable to those used in major league ball parks, with local variations necessary due to the construction of the parks. As for strikes, and balls at the plate, or plays on the bases, the players themselves will all agree, that even though they disagree with the ump's at times, the umpiring in general is as fair and accurate here, as anywhere else in the country.



SHE BOWLS 'EM OVER - Pretty little Judy Hathaway, daughter of Mrs. Edward N. Hathaway, mascot of the Women's club bowling tournament, undoubtedly inspired the efforts of her mother in the tourney.



MEXICAN MAULER

Lozano Martinez, Mexican wrestler, will be one of the contestants in the main event of the professional wrestling card which will be staged at the main post gym Tuesday night, May 31. He will enter the ring with Al Massey of Florida.

Wrestling Card Set

The main gym will echo the grunts and groans of six professional wrestlers on Tuesday night, May 31. Lozano Martinez, a 240-pound druid from Mexico City will meet Al Massey, a 215-pound Floridian, in a 90-minute main event struggle for two out of three falls. Don McIntyre, 228 pounds, from Missouri and Rex Mobley, 219-pound Texan, will face each other in the semi-final encounter. The card will be opened with a one-fall match between Tom Mahoney, 245 pounds, and 235-pound Red McIntyre.

TIC League

Including games played through Monday night.

Team	W	L
30th Infantry Regiment	1	1
Infantry School Detachment	1	1
Student Training Regiment-Arbon	1	1
30th Infantry Regiment	1	1
Provisional G.P. Area Service Unit	1	1
Provisional Medical Group	1	1
Lawson Airborne Base	1	1
24th Division Special Troops	1	1
Fortuit	1	1

Receives New Duties

Cpl. William H. Jenkins has been relieved from duty with Company A, Infantry School detachment, and assigned to the S-4 section of the Infantry School detachment.

ASU, Divarty Win In Two-Game Bill

In a twilight-night twin bill on Gowdy field last Tuesday night, the Provisional group, Area Service unit, downed the Special troops nine of the Third Infantry division, 8-5, and the division artillerymen trampled the Lawson Field Flyers, 19-9.

Winning pitcher Larry Hall of the Provisional group, struck out three ASU men and gave up one base on balls. In the second game, the division artillerymen trampled the Lawson Field Flyers, 19-9. Despite the divarty spree in the last four frames, the Flyers kept the game tied up in the first three innings, and pushed ahead to an 8-4 lead in the fifth.

The artillerymen turned on their big guns in the seventh, zeroing in the target again and found the target again in the eighth to score eight runs. They concluded their scoring with four more in the ninth. The Flyers scored one run each in the first, second and third innings, and racked up a four-run eighth and a two-run ninth. The Flyers scored one run each in the first, second and third innings, and racked up a four-run eighth and a two-run ninth.

The ASU men scored in the first frame when second baseman Willie B. A. K. tapped a grounder to second d living in the eighth and reached on a two-base error. The ASU men scored in the fifth on a fly by first baseman Joe McFarlin, and in the same frame, left-fielder Rufus Coleman drove in Tipton. Tipton drove Wilson in again in the sixth, and Banks scored in the seventh on a wild throw by special troops catcher Joe Fath.

In the eighth frame, Hall drove in Thrall and was then batted in by Tipton to complete the eighth inning range. Special troops scored three in the fifth and two in the ninth on Conrad's homer. But short-

stop Gordon Burke rolled out to the mound to squelch the threat of a rally. In the second game, the division artillery had to come from behind to score their victory over the Lawsonites.

Despite the divarty spree in the last four frames, the Flyers kept the game tied up in the first three innings, and pushed ahead to an 8-4 lead in the fifth. The artillerymen turned on their big guns in the seventh, zeroing in the target again and found the target again in the eighth to score eight runs. They concluded their scoring with four more in the ninth.

Al Ellis started on the mound for the divarty, giving up seven hits and walking five before being replaced by Dave Reed in the fifth. Reed pitched after fanning four and walking four, was replaced in the eighth by Ray Thomas.

First baseman Andy Hardy copped the batting honors for divarty, with three for three. Mack Cox, with three for six, and Lefty Rasther, hitting two for four, led the Lawson batting parade.

Post Intra-Mural Links Tourney Set For June

The Infantry Center intra-mural golf tournament will be held at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club starting June 27 and ending June 30, post athletic officials have announced. Qualification rounds for the tourney, in which all military personnel on the post are eligible to participate, will be held on May 18 and 19.

999th Diamond Squad Formed

With three weeks of intensive field practice sessions under its belt, the current edition of the 999th Armored Field Artillery regimental intra-mural baseball team, Coach Merritt L. Wynn has announced.

In the championship flight, the winner will be determined by 12 holes of medal play, while in the other flights, 18-hole match play will decide the winners. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the medalist, the champion and runner-up in all the other flights.

At the end of the tournament, a Fort Benning team, selected from the 32 top scorers, will be formed to represent the post in the Third Army tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., July 12-17.

Honors Are Given ISD Enlisted Men

Six enlisted men of Company M, Infantry School detachment, were presented with commendations for their outstanding appearance of equipment in the ISD weekly inspection on May 8.

Receiving the commendations were Pfc. James W. Hudson, who also received the honors in his weekly inspection, Cpl. Wilgus Deaton, Cpl. George F. Olesnick, Sgt. Cl. Raymond LeBlanc, Sgt. Peter C. Stevens and Pvt. Charles P. Fariss.

Each of the men were awarded three day passes. The game will be the first between the two teams since the Third batting was redesignated from the Second battalion of the 25th Infantry regiment.

Last year the 99th club ended the season by defeating the troopers two straight in their playoff for the 32nd Regimental combat team intra-mural tournament.

SEC Tennis Meet Has 10 Entries

The Southeastern Conference tennis tournament that gets underway Thursday in New Orleans today has ten schools entered.

Tulane, defending champion, ranked top seeded because of regular season wins over Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and L.S.U. Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, L. U. Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Tulane will be in the ball and rackets in the battle.

Spokesmen said it's the largest Southeastern Conference tennis tourney to date.

Big Six

Player	Club	W	L	T	Pct.
W. Walker	Cuba	18	08	7	.25
H. Walker	Cuba	21	07	14	.24
H. Walker	Cuba	21	07	14	.24
H. Walker	Cuba	21	07	14	.24
H. Walker	Cuba	21	07	14	.24
H. Walker	Cuba	21	07	14	.24

DINE & DANCE AT THE Diamond Horseshoe

Victory Drive

- STEAKS
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15th Downs Medics 12-1

The 15th Infantry regiment diamond nine met the Provisional Medical group squad in their debut on Gowdy field in a twilight match last Wednesday afternoon, May 4, and acknowledged the introduction by hitting two homers to trounce the medics 12-1.

Both teams remained scoreless in the two first frames of what proved to be a well played ball game until 15th Infantry pitcher John Karwowski came in with the first run of the fray in the third on a passed ball. The Infantrymen allowed their onslaught continuing in all the remaining innings, bringing in five tallies in the fourth.

Footslogger center fielder Gene Thomas sent one into center field for the first four-base and the only run scored in the fourth inning.

Shortstop Sam Hall scored in the fifth driven in by a single by third baseman Ed Baldwin, then the Infantrymen broke loose in the sixth, allowing five runs in the frame. Infantry right fielder Charles Nichols, on a two base error, went home on a single by Tom a.

Driven in by Hall, then Karwowski drove in by left fielder Bob Jordan and first baseman Bill Wiczeorok, on a walk, went home on a single by Len Johnson, catcher for the Infantry.

Nichols homered for the Infantrymen in the seventh, giving the top, Jordan came in on a balk, and the Infantry broke loose in the eighth, then Strawners reached the home plate when Nichols made it to first on an error.

Left fielder Vance Heard, hit by a pitched ball, brought in a single by right fielder John Pickney in the fourth frame.

Karwowski, the winning pitcher, struck out 11 medic batters, gave two hits, walked one, but hit two batters with pitched balls. Floyd Keadis, on the mound for the medics, whiffed six Infantrymen along with six strikes, and walked eight batters.

Hall, with three for four, and Karwowski, with two for three, led the Infantry batting offensive.

Bronze Stars Awarded Two 121st Soldiers

At an informal ceremony last Friday at 30th Medical group headquarters, Cpl. Anselmo Rodriguez and Cpl. Frank A. Oaks, both of the 121st Evacuation hospital, were presented the Bronze Star medal by Maj. John H. Burman, commanding officer of the group.

The citations, accompanying the medals which honor them for their wartime activities, read in part as follows: Corporal Rodriguez: "For exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy on or about March 1, 1945, in the European theater of operations while serving with the 44th Armored Infantry battalion."

Corporal Oaks: "For exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy during the Rhineland campaign in the European theater of operations while serving with the 365th Medical battalion."

Both corporals, who were privates, first class at the time of the actions cited, are veterans of six years service.

Rating Boosts Told

Recent promotions to corporal have been announced by the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion. Promoted were Pfc. Gordic G. Slade and John P. Kearney of Headquarters Headquarters Battery and Pfc. George A. Fulton of Battery C.

Officer Tourney Links Flights Set

John Henion and Robert Rosa fired 72 apiece over the layout of the Fort Benning Golf and Country club last weekend to share medalist honors in the 1949 post's individual championship golf tourney for officers.

Close behind Henion and Rosa with an 18-hole score of 73 was Dewart Moore, the defending champion in the meet.

Low scorers have been arranged into a 32-man championship division which will be reformed into the 18-man championship flight and a 16-man first flight offer the initial round of the tourney, which will be completed in two weeks.

Based on their scores, all other hopefuls have been arranged into the 16-man flight which will play an 18-hole round a week through the finals.

Championship and first-flight golfers will also play an 18-hole match a week during the tourney. The first match will be played behind the rest of the field because of the first-round championship program began Monday under supervision of Capt. Arthur B. Sikes, commander of company C.

The results of the test showed that the recruits are well equipped with proper rolling of packs, but they fell down in map reading, a military courtesy and discipline.

The test was set up with 11 stations and first-flight recruits were given a 15-minute test. These included first aid, rifle and carbine, interior guard, defense against chemical attack, combat formations and tactical training.

The battalion took advantage of the test to qualify the recruits on riot gun training at nearby Langdon range.

Maj. John E. Harris, First Battalion commander, commented that his officers and NCOs now have a much better knowledge of the training status of the new men. On the basis of the stakes test, instructors will know what phases of basic training to emphasize.

Of a possible 245 score, the trainees averaged about 168. High scores were made by Private Paul V. Brooks, of company C, 227; Earl Owens, company C, and Paul Branson, company D, each 225; Charles L. March, company B, 217; D. E. James, company C, 217; Willie Oertel, company B, 215; John H. Thomas, company B, 212; Roland T. Godfrey, company B, 211; and Henry D. Hunter, company C, 210.

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SPECIAL-SPECIAL-SPECIAL

1935 Ford Fordor Sedan	\$ 59
1937 Hudson Fordor Sedan	\$ 149
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1947 Willys Jeep	\$ 650-
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EXTRA SPECIAL

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Now 1949 Packard Night Club following of his models in the Packard Night and Deluxe Night series.

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AT TRACK AND FIELD MEET... In the upper left corner picture, Charles Hill of the Third Battalion, the 15th Infantry regiment, crosses the finish line to win the 100 yard dash with teammate Ed Crawford coming in a close second...

Track Meet Highlights Anniversary

The Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment copped the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds, and Charles Hill placed in the 220 yard dash in 23.8 seconds...

Battalion Recruits Told Of Unit Sports Record

An audience of 550 recruits recently assigned to the 30th Transportation Battalion heard the unit's sports history...

Trackmen Edged In Tuskegee Meet

A 10-man Fort Benning track team journeyed to Tuskegee, Ala., last Saturday to participate in a triangular track and field meet with the Tuskegee institute Tigers and Alabama state college track teams...



HIT OR MISS... Pvt. Donald G. Allen tries his skill with the .22-caliber rifle at Brinson range during the battalion competition in the 15th Infantry regimental phase of the current pistol-rifle competition being held here...

Medics Defeat Lawson Flyers

The Provisional Medical group downed the Lawson Flyers 9-2 in their league tilt on Gowdy field last Sunday afternoon...

Recruit Transferred

Rec. William L. LaDue, Company C, Infantry School detachment, was transferred last Tuesday to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit.

Pritchett's Kitchenette advertisement listing menu items like Fresh River Catfish, Southern Fried Chicken, and Jumbo Shrimp.

Tuskegee Nine Trims Divarty

A closely-fought baseball battle last Friday blew sky high in the air as the Tuskegee institute baseball squad on the Tuskegee, Ala., diamond...

TIS GRADUATES

- Two airforce films, "Operation Vittles" and "What Men May Do," were shown to the Tuskegee institute baseball squad...

Army Auditor Here

A representative from office of the comptroller, Finance division, Third Army, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is at Fort Benning this week for the purpose of auditing army theater accounts.

Movies Exhibited To Lawyers Club

Two airforce films, "Operation Vittles" and "What Men May Do," were shown to the Tuskegee institute baseball squad...

Begin Air-Conditioning In TIS Lecture Halls

Sweltering students at the Infantry School will probably enjoy going to indoor classes now according to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Ward assistant director of instruction...

Faculty Member Here From Brazil

First Lt. Charles J. Webb, communications training officer, infantry unit, U. S. Army section, joint Brazil-United States Military commission will join the staff and faculty of the Infantry school here.

Army Auditor Here

A representative from office of the comptroller, Finance division, Third Army, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is at Fort Benning this week for the purpose of auditing army theater accounts.

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DINE AT THE... STRICKLANDS FISH HOUSE RESTAURANT Southern Fried Chicken with Home-Made Biscuits

You'll Be Surprised! Just drop in to see us and ride out in... A PLEASURE CAR OR A TRUCK RENT-A-CAR CO.



RECEIVES TRAINING LITERATURE . . . Maj. Gen. Kalwant Singh, left, chief of the general staff, Indian army, receives literature on the training methods of the Infantry School from Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, right, assistant commander of the school, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, center, commanding general, Third Infantry division, is shown looking on.

IT'S GOT TO BE RIGHT . . . Maj. Gen. Kalwant Singh, chief of the general staff, Indian army, seems convinced that precision is the keynote as Lt. Col. Otho E. Holmes, executive officer of the Airborne battalion, points out features of parachute packing. Rct. Harry Graff, Company D, is packing the chute. Behind and to the right of General Singh is Col. R. B. Chopra, deputy director of military training, Indian army. To the left of Recruit Graff is Capt. Norman R. Sawyer, an instructor on the pack training committee.

Assigned to Car Unit
Unique Artillery Dayroom
Is Dedicated on Sunday

FLY
CHICAGO
5 hours 31 minutes one-stop
NEW ORLEANS 3 hrs. 21 min.
DALLAS 3 hrs. 44 min.
Phone 2-7480 or your travel agent

Ticket Office: Rablton Hotel

Battery B of the Ninth Field Artillery celebrated the dayroom Sunday afternoon with a ceremony highlighted by an address by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander.

Accompanied by Mrs. Clarkson and their son Bill, the general lauded the men for their initiative in converting a useless barracks into what he termed "an attractive, well-planned recreation center—in fact, the best example of a small dayroom that I have yet seen."

In charge of the project, which was completed in off-duty hours, was Sgt. Arnold Meier. Assisting him and taking charge of the carpentry were Pvt. Bernardo Arabaldo and Edward Albrandt, who constructed modern-type partitions and woodwork throughout the structure.

Among the facilities available in the dayroom are current issues of 21 national magazines and newspapers, engraved stationery with the battery's letterhead, pingpong and pool tables, radio and phonograph combinations, a soft drink machine and various small indoor athletic items.

Present at the dedication ceremonies were Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones, acting commander of Third division artillery, and Mrs. Jones, and Maj. Tom A. Arnold, Third Infantry Artillery battalion commander.

RIDLEY DANCE STUDIO
ABOVE CORRIDOR TEA ROOM
OPEN WEEK DAYS—11 A. M.—10 P. M.
13 1/2—12th St. PHONE 3-6269

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Is Cordially Invited
To Learn
FOX-TROT • WALTZ-TANGO
SAMBA-RUMBA-JITTERBUG
LOW RATES—EXPERT INSTRUCTORS
PRIVATE or GROUP LESSONS

RIDLEY DANCE STUDIO
—BANCEREES—
Every Wednesday At 8 P. M.
Drop in Anytime for a Free Lesson

Chemical Officer
Joins 3rd Division

Capt. George H. Young, chief of the chemical unit, U. S. Army Section joint Brazil. He is authorized to wear the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Brazilian Order of Military Merit in the grade of "Cavaleiro."

Mrs. Young, the former Jeanne Marie Collins of Leavenworth, Kansas will join Captain Young here.

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SWIM TRUNKS
CORDO—LATEST—LIGHT WEIGHT—FINE FITTING
COMFORTABLE FABRIC—CONCEALED DRAWCORD IN WAIST
BUILT-IN SUPPORTER

"WATER BOY" "HI DIVER"
\$3.95 to \$5.95

BASQUE SHIRTS
Gorgeous stripes in every color: Wine, Navy, Gold, Green, Blue, White. **\$2.95**

SWIM GOGGLES—SEA DIVE MASKS
SWIM FINS—STAY-A-FLOAT

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DA Orders Issued Affecting Benning

Orders issued recently by the Department of the Army indicate the following change involving Fort Benning officers personnel:

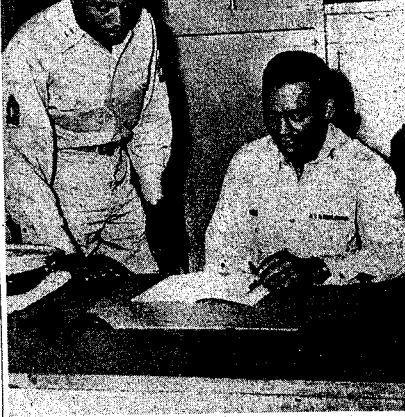
On orders published April 29, 1949 each of the following officers was relieved from assignment and duty with the Student detachment, Infantry School, effective upon completion, and were assigned to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany:

Second Lts. John E. Reed, Andrew J. Roach, Norman L. Robinson, Merle G. Sheffield, Robert P. Story, George A. Swearingen, John E. Walden, James F. Walker, Robert M. Ward, Thomas A. Ware, Jr., Kenneth E. Weber, Jr., John M. Welch, Philip W. White, Jr., Glenn C. Willie, Jr., W. Worth F. Williams.

Relieved from assignment and duty with the Student detachment, Infantry School, effective upon completion of present course of instruction, and assigned to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan were:

Second Lts. Albert N. Abelson, Albert F. Ahonso, Louis L. Archer, John E. Archer, David W. Armstrong, Ruthland D. Beard, Jr., Sidney B. Berry, Jr., James A. Blackstone, Raymond E. Bloom, Colon R. Britt, Jr., William B. Caldwell, Jr., H. H. Murray, Carroll, John H. Chitty, Jr., Casler W. Clarke, Jr., Bruce U. Coker, Philip S. Day, Jr., Henry D. Doiron, A. Earl Ferguson, Jr., Forrester Owen J. Gibbs, George W. Hartnell, Thomas W. Hazard, Jr., Hugh F. T. Hoffman, Jr., Sam C. Hoffkiss, Lawrence V. Hoyt, Harold Hutcheson Rufus J. Hyman, William T. Jester, Francis E. Loozee, John C. Maple, Charles F. McGee, Donald C. McGraw, Houston M. McMurrary, Homer C. McMama, Jr., Guy E. Meechell, Jr., John M. Nelson, Carlo J. Oetzel, John L. Osteen, Jr., William A. Patch, Ralph W. Pearson, Trevor G. Perry, Robert J. Peterson, David D. Powell, Leonard L. Preston, Walter W. Redd, James B. Reed, Tenney K. Ross, James C. Rowdell, Jr., Kenneth E. Paddy, Louis G. Sanddaut, Henry A. Schenk, William F. Schless, Robert G. Schmitt, Joseph P. Seymour, Robert D. Sheppard, Jr., Thomas P. Shieley, Donald L. Reynolds, Robert J. Taylor, William M. Taylor, William H. Travis, Clifton F. Vincent, John B. Wadsworth, Jr., Richard L. Warren, John E. Warkentin, Edward A. White, Robert T. Williams, and Robert W. Webb.

Reservists to Hear Talks By TIS Men



While at the base May 28-29, Colonel Davis will address the officers on "The Employment of Airborne Forces" and Major Urban's subject will be "Supply by Air in Combat Operations."

Situation Reversed . . . In 1942, M-Sgt. J. D. Walder, left, Battery A, 99th Armored Field Artillery Replacement Training center at Fort Bragg, N. C. The situation was reversed last week when Capt. George W. Mitchell, right, became commander of Battery A of the 99th. Sergeant Walder's present assignment is first sergeant of Battery-A.

Sand Hill Reunion Finds Circumstances Reversed

When Capt. George W. Mitchell took over command of Battery A, 99th Armored Field Artillery, one of his first moves was to get acquainted with his first sergeant.

"M-Sgt. J. D. Walder reports to the commanding officer, sir," said the topkick upon being summoned to the Battery commander's office.

Seven years ago at the 16th Field Artillery Replacement center, Fort Bragg, N. C., it was "Private Mitchell reports to First Sergeant Walder."

The mysterious ways of the army had brought the two men together again from the 1st reaches of the world.

As a private Captain Mitchell trained with Sergeant Walder at the training center for nine months and then attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Bragg. He completed the course and went on to the Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School, Camp Hood, Texas, Sergeant Walder stayed.

Two came the war and the then took different paths.

Sergeant Walder went with the 59th Field Artillery battalion of the 93rd Infantry division to the Southwest Pacific.

Graduating from OCS, the then Second Lieutenant Mitchell fought for France and Germany with the famed 614th Tank Destroyer battalion.

In the battle of Germany, Captain Mitchell was seriously wounded and taken prisoner. He remained a prisoner four months and was liberated after V-E day.

Sergeant Walder, part of the team that served so brilliantly in the Pacific, returned to the States. And Captain Mitchell, after recovering from his wounds, also returned to the U. S. Now, after seven years, they are reversed this time, but they are still working toward a common goal.

Trading Post Tells Bargains

Items listed for sale by the trading post were announced this week by Mrs. L. M. Shepard, manager.

There is a set of Bavarian porcelain, service for twelve, and odd pieces of Haviland China. For the antique seeker there is an old Meissen plate, deep and unusually ornate. In the furniture line, there is a four-piece red porch set, settee and table, with two chairs, a blond bedroom suite; Thor automobile washer, and several portable washers, one with a wringer attachment.

There is a wide assortment of radio and record players, among them a Westinghouse, a Detroit, a Zenith and a short wave set. A modern Electroflux with attachments is another item which has recently been brought in. Other wares of the Electroflux variety, a 200-volt machine, also is on hand.

In the nursery line there is a large supply of bathinets, bassinets, baby beds, buggies and other infant items. For a six or seven-year-old there is a very good play in a small bicycle. Various make cameras have been brought in lately.

For the collector who needs some new woods, a set of three, in good condition, is now available. Also on display is a foreign-made portable typewriter and a stenotype machine.

Third Signal Men
Qualify As Experts

Six men of the Third Signal company, Third Infantry division qualified as experts on the carbine recently. It has been announced by division officials.

At the same time, 66 men qualified as sharpshooters and 80 as marksmen.

The experts included Sgt. George I. Truick, Cpl. Huston O. Mize, Cpl. Henry J. Tume, Pvt. Clifford E. Dahman, Pvt. John H. Harnyst and Pvt. Edward C. Smith.

Watson-Wade



After Six by Watson-Wade

...the shawl collar is 1949's popular formal jacket style

College Men every day have voted the double breasted shawl collar dinner jacket the most desirable, most comfortable and in all is AFTER SIX by Watson-Wade in really white or pastel.

\$27.95

MIDNITE BLUE DRESS TROUSERS \$6.95

WATSON WADE, Inc.
22 TWELFTH ST.



SAVE THAT CIGAR BOX... For those who haven't discarded the boxes their cigarettes came in, the Infantry Center special services photographic laboratory will help obtain maximum usage from Santa's 1949. Sgt. Ben Zar, who is in charge of the photographic facilities, maintains ingredients necessary for practicing picture taking at



at reduced cost, and produces the above photos just to prove his point. The pictures, both taken with the cigar box camera, show the Officers' club as seen through a large window of the Infantry School, left, and the Infantry Center chapel, right.

Wac Captain Receives RA Commission

Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, commandant of Fort Benning's 15th Infantry detachment, last week received a regular army commission as captain after six years and eight months of active service in the women's army corps. She was administered her oath of office from Capt. Randolph N. Summerall, Area Service unit Provisional group personnel officer, Tuesday, May 3, in a simple ceremony in her office in the Infantry Center headquarters annex.

Captain Ver Hey arrived at Fort Benning in July of 1946 after a tour of duty in the Asiatic theater, and has since assumed the responsibilities of post maintenance and army relief officer in addition to her duties as a detachment commander. She enlisted as an "auxiliary" in what was then the Wacons in 1942, and after basic training, attended officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, graduating as a second lieutenant early in 1943.

Extensive Photography Instruction, Practice Offered By Hobby Shop

Shutterbugs now have an opportunity to learn the intricate tricks of the photography trade, home-made cigar-box apparatus in an Infantry Center special services-sponsored photography class in the hobby shop. Under the supervision of Sgt. Ben Zar, the photography class is designed to teach the novice how to get the best results from the cheapest equipment. Students are taught how to develop and enlarge prints in addition to learning how to take pictures

with everything from expensive foreign-made cameras to the simplest types for the beginner to use, primarily because there are no complicated parts to adjust. "You simply sight the subject you desire to take, uncover the shutter, and presto you have a picture," he pointed out.

Benning Aviation Enthusiasts Offered Club Memberships

Fort Benning amateur flying enthusiasts are invited to take part in the activities of a newly formed air club, officials of the organization announced last week. The club, at its first meeting at the City airport in Columbus, agreed to name itself the Echelon Flying club and is open to any person possessing a student pilot license. Anyone who wishes to enroll in the course of flying instruction, charter memberships in the club will be available until the end of May. Those who join the club after that time will be designated regular members.

The class is composed of Benningites of all ranks. There is no set schedule for practical work and most of the students come and go at their own convenience. A total of 150 are presently enrolled and there is room for many more, Sergeant Zar said.

The latest type of equipment, including enlarging, contact and drying machines, is available in the shop. Each machine is assigned to a student for a period of one hour, and, if no others desire the use of it at the end of that time, he may keep it for a longer period. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-11 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Orientation on the use and care of equipment is given from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10-11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The remainder of the hours are devoted to practical use of the equipment. There is no charge for the use of the equipment or for the instruction, but each student is required to pay for the paper used during the development of his pictures. Cost of the paper, according to Sergeant Zar, is three cents for a two-by-three inch contact sheet, and six cents for eight-by-ten enlargement size, tentative plans for the future, Sergeant Zar revealed, include a class in coloring and retouching prints.

As a sidelight to the class, students may make field trips to various localities in the area, bringing their work back to the photographic lab to develop and print. The last field trip was to the Warm Springs foundation for the care and cure of infantile paralysis. The next trip has been set for the end of this month. Officials said that no military dependents can be accepted because of the limited amount of equipment and space.

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Congratulatory Messages Sent To 15th On 'Birthday'

Last week the 15th Infantry completed its 15th anniversary to an assigned task and history filled with deeds of valor and proud of its traditional motto "Can Do". The following are excerpts from some of the congratulatory messages received: "The following are excerpts from some of the congratulatory messages received: 'Gen. George C. Marshall: 'My personal congratulations on the reorganization of the 15th Infantry, in China 23 years ago and later in the Northwest I was associated with the regiment intimately. I took great pride in its fast progress, the heroic performance of the regiment in the break-out from the Anzio beachhead was magnificent.' Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower: 'For almost a century and a half your regiment has been outstanding in its soldierly performance. The honorable traditions built through the generations by your predecessor comrades in - arms are a heritage which I know you will enrich each day of your service.' Gen. Omar N. Bradley: 'Warmest greetings and heartfelt congratulations. . . on the occasion of its 15th anniversary. I am confident that the men of this famous regiment will continue to carry on the fine traditions of devotion to duty that have been a standard for so many years.' Gen. Jacob L. Devers: 'The deeds of its (the 15th) officers and men are an inspiration to a great fighting unit. The bravery and devotion of these members of former days and today are a source of great inspiration to you, its members today.' Lt. Gen. Arvon C. Gillen, Jr.: 'Your motto "Can Do" is significant of past achievements, and of the progress and contributions to the infantry, the "Queen of Battles" has been outstanding. You are justly proud to be soldiers in such a fine organization.' Maj. Gen. Wilfred A. Burress: 'I want to take this opportunity to offer my best wishes for a most successful and happy celebration, and to congratulate again this old and distinguished combat unit for its superb soldierly milestones in its glorious and triumphant career.' Col. (ret.) Thomas H. Moore, commandant of the 15th Infantry during the North African invasion, in a letter to Colonel Torrence said: "To the officers and men of this active regiment is the task of keeping the motto "Can Do". Those who were belatedly you are with you in spirit. My personal congratulations are extended to you and the regiment on the 15th year of service. I know that you will match in the future the accomplishments of the past." Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commanding officer Student Training Regiment wrote: "The long and illustrious history of the 15th Infantry regiment in both peace and war is one of which every man can be justly proud." Another former member of the 15th Lt. Col. W. H. Shaughnessy now in the staff department of the Infantry School, in a letter to Colonel Torrence wrote: "As a former member of the 15th I look back with great pleasure upon my time with the regiment, and I shall always be interested in the progress and wellbeing of those who are carrying on the "Can Do" tradition and spirit." Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, commanding general Third Infantry division extended his congratulations and expressed his confidence that the 15th Regiment was part of his command in the famous "Rock of the Marston". In his closing remarks Colonel Torrence said: "I have no doubts of your ability, your loyalty your devotion to duty. I pray that in our daily lives we will conduct ourselves that our regiment will gain even greater stature than it had in the past and that it will continue in its unflinching service to our nation."

EM Pools
(Continued From P-1)
Under the supervision of lieutenants John Willis, Charles Crawford, Carl Gamache, William F. O. Donal, MacLennan, James Howard, Ewal Moore and Wesley Wycoff, all of the Third Infantry division, and recent graduates from the swimming and water safety instructor's course. The lifeguards, in addition to their duties at the pool, will assist and instruct in the Third division's "Learn to swim" campaign which will get under way next month and in which officers and enlisted men of the division will be taught to swim. Both the Officers club adults and children's pools opened May 1. Don Lee, head lifeguard at the club will act as instructor, and is expected to arrange regular classes for officers, their families and guests every day except Sunday. The Sand Hill pool will be open each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8-8 p.m., and on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1-8 p.m. The Officer's club pools will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Williams Construction Company will be the contractor for the housing project, and G. H. Pearce will install the utilities. Both are Columbus firms. Elsewhere on the post, other housing projects are proceeding rapidly. Reconversion of buildings in the Harmony church hospital section to enlisted men's quarters has been going on for two weeks, the post engineer's office has reported. The Harmony church project will consist of 30 buildings with 86 room units, complete with electric refrigerators and kitchen range. No date has been set when the units will become available for occupancy has been announced. Part of the same project, work on reconvertng main post hospital buildings into apartments, is still in the initial stages. When completed, approximately the same number of units as at Harmony church will be used to quarter officers. Twenty-two enlisted men, chosen for mechanical skill, are on special assignment to the Harmony church project. They are men from the 30th and 15th Infantry regiments, 344th Air Corps Service unit and the 15th Field Artillery battalion, are working under the supervision of 2nd Lt. William S. Marlow, and James E. Devlin. Surveying is expected to be completed on a part of the post housing project, the Jordan project, this week, according to Col. H. A. Stewart, post engineer.

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Housing
(Continued From P-1)
Refrigerators and ranges already installed. The additional sum of \$18,700.00 will be spent to supply ceramic tile for the wainscoting, double strength glass in doors and windows, asbestos shingles, vermiculite blinds, an exhaust fan in each kitchen, and telephone installation notes. The Williams Construction Company will be the contractor for the housing project, and G. H. Pearce will install the utilities. Both are Columbus firms. Elsewhere on the post, other housing projects are proceeding rapidly. Reconversion of buildings in the Harmony church hospital section to enlisted men's quarters has been going on for two weeks, the post engineer's office has reported. The Harmony church project will consist of 30 buildings with 86 room units, complete with electric refrigerators and kitchen range. No date has been set when the units will become available for occupancy has been announced. Part of the same project, work on reconvertng main post hospital buildings into apartments, is still in the initial stages. When completed, approximately the same number of units as at Harmony church will be used to quarter officers. Twenty-two enlisted men, chosen for mechanical skill, are on special assignment to the Harmony church project. They are men from the 30th and 15th Infantry regiments, 344th Air Corps Service unit and the 15th Field Artillery battalion, are working under the supervision of 2nd Lt. William S. Marlow, and James E. Devlin. Surveying is expected to be completed on a part of the post housing project, the Jordan project, this week, according to Col. H. A. Stewart, post engineer.

3rd Division Announces Blood Plasma Program

In response to the current American Red Cross drive for blood plasma, the Third Infantry division special troops, Third Heavy Tank battalion, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry and the First Battalion, 30th Infantry, will have the opportunity to give their blood for the cause of mercy. One day of each month has been set aside by the Red Cross mobile blood units for the contributions by Third division men, with the donation dates extending until December, when the program will be brought to an end with it is hoped, a large show of donations. Units which have been designated to have a chance to give are the First Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Provisional Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, 989th Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Engineer Battalion, Third division special troops, Third Heavy Tank battalion, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry and the First Battalion, 30th Infantry. With a goal of 200 volunteers set for each battalion, division officials have appointed: First Battalion, 15th Infantry, Lieutenant Victor R. Devereaux; First Battalion, 15th Infantry, Lt. Salvatore A. Chocco; Second Battalion, 15th Infantry, Lt. Douglas C. Wilson; Third Battalion, 15th Infantry, Lt. Alvester Scott. Serving for the 30th Infantry will be for the Provisional Battalion, Lt. Jack L. Moyer; First Battalion, Lt. Henry M. Ellis; Second Battalion, Lt. Guy T. Vietas and for the Third Battalion, Lt. Bruce E. Wallace.

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Boston, Mass.	20.70	30.70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	14.00	24.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	3.25	13.25
Mobile, Ala.	1.00	11.00
New Orleans, La.	4.50	14.50
San Antonio, Tex.	1.00	11.00
Dallas, Texas	2.75	12.75

Primary OK For Pay Bill

Solon Remains Pessimistic Over Full House Prospects

The armed services pay bill cleared its first hurdle last week, but congressional leaders expressed little hope that the bill will actually become law in this session.

The House Armed Services Committee approved the bill by unanimous vote of 28 to 0. It will come to a vote in the full house next week.

While putting its stamp of approval on the bill, the subcommittee pushed the effective date of the pay raise back three months if the bill passes both the house and senate.

The proposed raise is now wouldn't go into effect until October 1.

However, Representative Kilday of Texas, who headed the subcommittee which drafted the bill, and who is responsible for guiding the legislation through the house, expressed doubt that it would pass at all.

"We are likely to have trouble getting it passed," the Texan legislator said. "It is a matter of time when everyone is calling for economy in federal spending."

There are going to be objections because the larger raises go to high-ranking officers, but the facts justify this action," Mr. Kilday added.

The committee pointed out that the pay of the lowest ranked service man has been boosted by 400 per cent since 1903. General officers, however, have had only an 18 per cent increase.

Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, openly predicted, however, that the bill will be signed at all along the line. "Mr. Vinson was a member of the subcommittee which approved the pay bill last week," he said.

The bill, which would hike base pay of service personnel by an average of 17 per cent, is the first overall revision of military pay rates since 1908.

It has the approval of President Truman and Defense Secretary Johnson.

Cost of the increases during fiscal 1950 would be about \$380,000,000, since the measure would not become effective until Oct. 1. The bill would cost \$400,000,000 for its first full year of operation. The annual cost is expected to decline slowly.

The legislation affects all branches of the services, including the army, the navy, the coast guard, the marine corps, the coast and geodetic survey and the public health service.

The subcommittee said that sharp reduction of disability payments to retired officers will offset about \$77,000,000 of the bill's cost. Foreign duty pay for officers would also be discontinued.

MP Praised For Aiding In Prisoner's Recapture

A commendation for superior and reliable service was handed down last week to Pvt. Joseph Meserole, Third Infantry Division, for his part in the recapture of an escaped prisoner.

Presented by Maj. Charles S. Finley, the citation lauded Private Meserole for his part in the recapture of an escaped prisoner.

Recently when he was driving his patrol duties in the Harmond church area, Private Meserole passed a man walking on U. S. highway No. 21, whose description he brushed the broad cast earlier in the day of an escaped prisoner.

Private Meserole blew his horn at a fellow patrolman, Pvt. Niel F. Strickland, and both turned and went to the spot where the man had been seen. He was no longer there, but the two military policemen saw a civilian car traveling in the direction of Sand Hill.

Meserole summoned another group of MPs who were passing within a short distance. He then went to look for the man. Following his instructions, Private Meserole returned to division headquarters and after reporting, returned to the scene.

Accompanied by Sgt. George W. Swartz, he followed the mud and found the prisoner hiding under a bridge.

Major Finch, in presenting the commendation, stressed his alertness and adherence to standard police instructions.

"His actions," Major Finch said, "were of the caliber that is always desired in a military policeman."

TIS Program

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to create a new military training program for the army, navy, coast guard, the marine corps, the coast and geodetic survey and the public health service.

The subcommittee said that sharp reduction of disability payments to retired officers will offset about \$77,000,000 of the bill's cost. Foreign duty pay for officers would also be discontinued.

Chileans

(Continued from Page 1)

ion, 30th Infantry regiment and composed of elements of the 30th Infantry, 39th Field Artillery Battalion, the Third Infantry Division band, and five M-26 tanks from the Infantry Center returned named by crews from the 30th Infantry.

After inspecting the honor guard, General Canas will consult with Maj. Gen. Albert A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, and will attend a briefing on the functions of the Infantry School.

The rest of the morning will be occupied with tours of the Automotive department and the Communications department.

After luncheon at the Officers' club the party will see a special demonstration of small arms fire and heavy weapons. Club members and dignitaries will attend a demonstration at the M-10 plotting board.

Final display of the afternoon will be on Infantry combat display.

Third Army Okays Fund For Benning

Fort-Benning will be the recipient of a \$67,474.76 fund for the expansion of athletic, recreational and religious facilities.

Col. Dennis M. Moore, Infantry Center G-2 announced this week. Notification of the approval was given the grant by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commander, came in the form of a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, signed by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Third Army chief of staff.

The grant has been made available to Fort Benning through the Third Army welfare fund.

Infantry Center officials pointed out that it will be the first time Fort Benning has received a grant free of restrictions for increasing sports facilities.

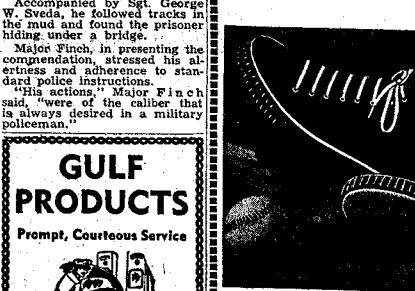
"Final approval of allotment of the fund to various post activities will come directly from General Burgess."

The grant is set up to supplement regularly allotted funds for special service agencies here. It is expected that first allotment of funds will be made in June.



BRIG. GEN. F. J. TATE
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Brig. Gen. Tate To Arrive Soon

Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning early next month to assume command of Third Infantry division artillery units.

As present, General Tate is the war record of the Third, the two units having fought together frequently during the Italian campaign in World War II.

A native of Eunice, La., he was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918, and has been constant service with artillery units both in the U. S. and overseas since his entry on active duty.

As wartime commander of 34th Infantry division artillery, General Tate is well acquainted with the area.

Gershwin's Music Program Feature

The music of George Gershwin will be the feature attraction on the record concert to be held at branch library No. 2 in the Sand Hill area on Monday, May 16, at 7 p. m.

Sheldon Levant as piano soloist will open the program with his recorded version of Gershwin's Concerto in F to be followed by other Gershwin selections as recorded by the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York, with Andre Kostelanetz conducting.

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SOUNDING 'EM OUT. Diamond Doings WITH BOB FRESCO

The baseball season has made its annual invasion of Fort Benning, replete with pop bottles, peanuts, drastically cut - called times and, generally, a long line of nine scrapping teams.

There's nothing like a bit of controversy on warm Georgia evenings, so we look it upon ourselves to find out what Benning thinks of the current horsethief scramble.

How do you feel about the local baseball league in general — the enthusiasm shown, the supervision of the games, and the teams themselves?

Capt. Charles A. Burgess, Jr., 3440th Area Service unit, said: "I like Benning baseball this year. It's better than it used to be, and there's more support behind it. I bet the sportsmanship is a lot more than it used to be. I don't think it's any of this Durecher business, the umpire's there for a reason."

Pvt. Ted Solomon, First Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, four months service, said: "Every night though."

Pvt. Ed Solomon, First Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, four months service, said: "Everybody I know likes the league. All the guys from my own outfit support it pretty well, and so do I. No one has anything bad to say about the way they're playing — I think it's clean baseball."

Pvt. James Farr, 3440th Area Service unit, two years service, said: "The teams are a lot better than they were last year, and they play clean ball, but the attendance at the games isn't so good. On weekends there's quite a few people there, but during the week it's pretty bad."



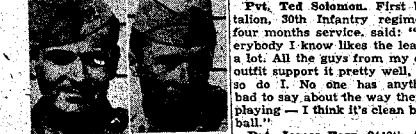
FERGUSON SOLOMON

During the first four months of 1949, a total of 4,352,134 miles were driven, resulting in 70 accidents, none fatal and five disabling. These accidents cost the government \$6,836.

According to Mr. Evans, causes of the accidents have been due to excessive speed, improper signaling, failure to check vehicles driving too close to other vehicles, assuming the right-of-way, mechanical failures and improper passing.

Although the accident rate for the first four months of the year is only 1.61 per 100,000 miles driven, safety officials said that the rate for the entire year would be lower.

Records reveal that during 1948, almost 11,000,000 miles were driven by Fort Benning personnel, with 180 accidents, resulting in 12 deaths, 100 injuries, and 27 disabling injuries, which cost the government \$80,212.



BURGESS WALDO

think more people should go to the games. After all, the teams are playing for them. The game itself is very good for this type of a league, but I think there'd be fewer squabbles with the umpires if the players and the stands understood more of the technical parts of the game."

Sgt. Eugene Waldo, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, five and one-half years service, thought that "it's a very good idea to have these games. I've only seen a couple, but I've enjoyed them quite a bit. As far as the men are concerned, it's better for them to stay right here on post and spend their energy shooting at the game. It keeps them off the streets."

Cpl. Ellice B. Ferguson, caretaker of official athletic facilities, 13 years service, said: "I like it this year. The playing's better because the teams are more equal, and they're really scrambling."

Watches Checked FOR ALL SERVICEMAN. FREE

ing the week it's pretty bad."

Sgt. Ist. cl. Frank Salmeri, assistant to the Infantry Center athletic officer, 17 years service, had to say: "The officiating at our games is as good as in any semi-pro league in the country. All the umpires are good men because they have to be. They've got from 200 to 300 chances to take every game, while a player has maybe 10 or 15. They're only human, and they're good men. Here at the start we don't mind all the work we do for the games, but more men should take advantage of them. When the stands are full, that's when we're happy."

Sgt. Bernard Rubel, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, seven years service, said: "What impresses me the most when I see the games is the excellent condition of the fields. They're on par with big league facilities. As to the games themselves, the officiating is excellent; no major gripes as far as the umpires are concerned."

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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK Shop Blaze Extinguished By Attentive ASU Guard

Carrying out the army's eighth general order, plus alertness and attention to duty won for Pvt. James R. Brodie, of the 3440th Area Service unit, Provisional group, the title of the Week's "Soldier of the Week."

While walking his post around the automotive maintenance shops at 8:30 p.m., May 6, Pvt. Brodie noticed a blaze on the side of the building, since there was no available phone on his post he immediately ran to the guardhouse, approximately 100 yards away, and instructed another guard to summon the fire department.

Returning to his post then, Pvt. Brodie was able to extinguish the blaze before the arrival of the fire engine.

The initiative and presence of mind shown by Private Brodie, according to officials of the Area Service unit, provided a good example of the outstanding characteristics of a soldier of the United States Army.



PVT. JAMES R. BRODIE
Soldier of the Week

Receives Promotion

Pvt. Daniel R. Feeley of Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, has been advanced to private first class, unit officials have announced.

Col. Robert Hill Is Recommended For Rank Boost

Col. Robert H. Hill, commanding officer of Fort Benning's Stationery and Printing Company, has been recommended for promotion to the rank of brigadier general in the regular army.

Colonel Hill, who has held his rank of colonel in the regular army since Jan. 31, 1943, entered the army on Oct. 15, 1918, and has served continuously since his entry on active duty.

He is a graduate of the basic course, Army Medical School, the Orthopedic Surgery course, Howard University and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He is the holder of bachelor of science and a master of arts degrees from the University of Maryland, a degree as doctor of medicine from Davidson college and, from the University of Maryland, a degree as doctor of medicine.

Serving in the European theater of operations for approximately 30 months during the war, Colonel Hill is entitled to the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star medal, American Defense Service medal, European theater ribbon, American Theater ribbon, World War II Victory medal, Mexican Border Service medal, World War I Victory medal, five overseas bars, World War I Occupation medal, Order of Merit, the Bronze Officer of the French Academy ribbon and L'Ordre de LaGouronne (Officer) Belgium.

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Is Money The Only Reward?

We are glad to learn that the National Military Establishment has decided to inaugurate a course in citizenship principles for all basic trainees. It's a pathetic fact that too many men entering the army today to say nothing of those who are already in, know pitifully little about their obligations as American citizens. This is primarily due to the fact that there is not offered in secondary schools a comprehensive course in citizenship. True, there are courses in civics or government and some of the larger schools hold seminars in democracy, but for the most part, unfortunately, there is a sad lack of instruction in what it means to be American.

The plan of the NME to provide a course in citizenship will, we hope, in some way help to create a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the soldier to his country. It will perhaps cause those men, who entered the army through Selective Service, to serve more willingly and to be of greater benefit to their country.

A belief, shared by some of the military as well as the civilian, is that the public is greatly overtaxed in order to provide income for the soldier and that the soldier does nothing in return for his keep. First of all, those who hold such beliefs should realize that the importance of maintaining a well-trained armed force can never be overestimated, for without a force to protect the country against an aggressor and without a force to provide the nucleus for training the civilian to be a soldier in time of emergency, this country would probably today be living under a dictatorial regime. A classic example of lethargy on the part of the public is what happened when Hitler and his Nazi machine took hold of Germany and overran Europe.

This reason alone should be enough for the intelligent individual to realize that the military establishment is an integral part of the American way of life. Without it, that way of life would probably cease to exist. With it there is proof that we can have the best democracy in the world. Switzerland, which has compulsory military training, is generally conceded to have the world's "purest" democracy.

We have heard draftees complain that they were forced to leave good civilian jobs for twenty-one months just to learn how to fire a rifle and pitch a tent. But we wonder if those who complain loudest realize that the preparedness of the armed forces makes it possible for them to have good jobs in civil life. Some men apparently believe the armed forces are asset to our way of life as is evidenced by the fact that Steve Early left a \$25,000 a year job to become undersecretary of defense at a lower salary, and John McCloy is leaving a \$30,000 a year job to replace Gen. Lucius Clay in Berlin at a lower salary. We wonder if men can be so naive as to believe that money is their only reward?

Every citizen of the United States does have responsibilities to his country and every citizen must work willingly to fulfill those responsibilities. That includes service to his country.

Report from Washington

Money Clothing Plan Sent to Secretary

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Kilday House Sub-committee on Service Pay has reported its final recommendations to the full committee, providing for pay increases beginning October 1, 1949. The bill, after clearing the Armed Services Committee, must be passed by the House and then goes to the Senate for further consideration.

Allowance rates for the new army-airforce money clothing plan are before the Secretary of Defense for approval. If and when the plan becomes effective July 1, allowance totals—based on costs—and items of uniform for the ensuing fiscal year will be announced.

Revised army regulations provide exemptions to the recently announced ruling that after May 1, no soldier discharged with a year or more of service will be re-enlisted unless he has attained grade five or higher. The restriction will not apply in the following cases: (a)—personnel in a career field who pass examinations and are awaiting promotion; (b)—personnel not under career plan who are denied promotion because of vacancy lack; (c)—personnel who held grade four or higher and were reduced for any reason, but who had, at time of discharge, started back up the ladder and reached grade five.

A sixteen-weeks' course in advanced dentistry for regular army dental officers will begin at the Army Medical Center on August 29.

Chaplain's Corner

Looking Forward Avoids Costly Mistakes

By CHAPLAIN JOHN S. GARRENTON

Many people find anxious hearts and troubled minds pressing them into serious situations when a little thought and study would reveal the mountain is often but a molehill.

I knew a man who one day found himself pinned down by enemy fire in a shallow ditch near a landing strip. As the bombs fell and machine-gun fire sprayed the die, the man became panicky, thinking the ditch too shallow, and jumping up, ran toward a slit-trench several yards away. We buried him the next day.

If he had stopped for a moment to think, he would never have tried to run that gauntlet of fire. In the trench he was concealed and safe from all but accidental hits, while in the open he was a target for every gun in the planes strafing the field.

Often in facing problems we jump to hasty conclusions, and without forethought engage in futile attempts to solve what would be no serious problem at all, if we approached it with honest consideration and thought. We are all too often like the little fellow who found himself bound by a rope around his ankles. He sat down to take hold of the rope of life, and pulling until he was red in the face and exhausted, yet still held prisoner by the rope until a passerby suggested, "Why don't you just untie the rope?"

One of the greatest figures of religious history learned this lesson at great cost, but great profit to himself. For years Saul of Tarsus fought against the powers struggling within his breast until the day he seriously faced the question: "Why resist so stubbornly? Do you not know it is hard to struggle against the right?"

The problems we so often find men facing—those situations threatening destruction of a home, the loss of individual freedom, the enslaving habit destroying hope and bringing defeat—problems which beloud life and make going on seem not worth-while are the inevitable results of failure to think and face facts.

Long ago the Galilean, Jesus, reminded men of the need to think and face facts in life—"The Truth shall make you free."

Let us begin to think and face facts before we create our problems, and the problems will never come. Our stockades are filled with those who did not think before they acted. Our divorce courts are busy with those who failed to think of the consequences of rash actions. Our courts operate only for those who fail to look ahead.

Remember! "Where there is no looking forward into the future, the people perish," but "The Truth shall make you free"; and "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed"; for "Thy Word is Truth, O God."

Your Red Cross

What Happens If an Emergency Arises?

BY MURRAY HILL
The question is often brought to me by soldiers preparing to go on maneuvers, "What will happen if an emergency occurs while I'm on maneuvers?" The answer is the Red Cross will be right there with you.

On May 8, war games started in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackall, N. C., area. A number of troops from Fort Benning are now in that area. Specialists in handling emergencies have been assigned to the area from Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, and Camp La

The army has launched a program for the apprehension and return to military control of absentees and deserters.

A House Armed Services Sub-committee soon will open hearings on the operation of post exchanges and ship's stores.

Thousands of servicemen are eligible, or will be, for state bonus payments for World War II service. Sixteen states and two territories have passed bonus laws. Two more states will vote on bonus legislation next November, and one will decide the matter in 1950.

The army Medical department's "Oscar"—winning film, "Toward Independence," is available for loan to military and non-profit civilian organizations. The picture portrays the paraplegic care program developed by the army.

Army airforce finance authorities have ruled that the reenlistment allowance is not payable to personnel who transfer voluntarily from army to airforce, and on expiration of enlistment, re-enlist in the army. If such transfer was involuntary, the allowance is payable.

An army screening board will meet July 1 to consider the cases of under-age officers for demotion, separation or board hearing.



BOUND FOR FAR AWAY PLACES... This charming quintet, with arms all bandaged from "shots" studies a map of the world, picking out spots where they will entertain air force personnel. They will be among a group of 20 scheduled to play on shows for airforce men in Newfoundland, England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece and North Africa.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

WE WERE STRANGERS with Jennifer Jones and John Garfield. The year 1933 saw the overthrow of a police state regime that had crushed the rights and liberties of the Cuban people. This is a fictional tribute to the sacrifices made by the people who aided in the restoration of democratic government. Recommended for adult.

COLORADO TERRITORY with Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo. The locale of this adventure story is the Pueblo Indian country in the days when the length of a man's life depended on the speed and accuracy with which he handled a six-shooter. Recommended for family.

PORETRAIT OF JENNY with Joseph Cotton, Jennifer Jones and Ethel Barrymore. This picture does not fit easily into the routine grooves as it is a story of an artist who meets, is inspired by and falls in love with a girl who returns to him from nowhere at several different stages of her life—a girl he knows has been dead for several years. Recommended for family.

WILL JAMES' SAND with Mark Stevens and Coleen Gray. The scenic beauty of Colorado, as seen through a technicolor camera, is the background of a search for a valuable show horse that runs free after escaping from a burning railroad car. Recommended for family.

C-MAN with Dean Jagger and John Carradine. U. S. customs agents must be constantly on watch for clever crooks trying to smuggle valuable gems into the country for a quick sale. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, May 21—Manhatted and Broadway News and March of Time entitled Bad Luck and Big Band and color cartoon entitled Beauty and the Beast.
Sunday and Monday, May 22 and 23—Will James' Sand, Movie News and Sports Review entitled Beauty and the Beast.
Tuesday, May 24—C-Man, Leon Errol comedy entitled Bad Always Pays and Sports Review entitled Beauty and the Beast.
Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26—We Were Strangers and Movie News.
Friday, May 27—Portrait of Jenny, Pete Smith specialty entitled Super Cool Men at No. 1 only, All-American News at No. 2 only and Screen Song short featuring Spiggy Stone.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11
Saturday, May 21—Edward, My Son and Sunday, May 22—Relief of Terror, Movie News and Charlie Haines and his band and color cartoon entitled Bad Luck and Big Band.
Monday, May 23—Manhatted and Broadway News and Movie News.
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25—Will James' Sand, Movie News and Sports Review entitled Beauty and the Beast.
Thursday, May 26—C-Man, Leon Errol comedy entitled Bad Always Pays and Sports Review entitled Beauty and the Beast.
Friday, May 27—Portrait of Jenny, Pete Smith specialty entitled Super Cool Men at No. 1 only, All-American News at No. 2 only and Screen Song short featuring Spiggy Stone.

THEATERS NO. 3
Saturday, May 21—C-Man, Leon Errol comedy entitled Bad Always Pays and Sports Review entitled Beauty and the Beast.
Sunday, May 22—Edward, My Son and Sunday, May 23—Relief of Terror, Movie News and Charlie Haines and his band and color cartoon entitled Bad Luck and Big Band.
Monday, May 24—Manhatted and Broadway News and Movie News.
Tuesday, May 25—Portrait of Jenny, Pete Smith specialty entitled Super Cool Men at No. 1 only, All-American News at No. 2 only and Screen Song short featuring Spiggy Stone.
Wednesday, May 26—Will James' Sand, Warner-Patino News and March of Time, more than that!

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, May 19—Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.
Friday, May 20—Dance from 8:30-10:45 p. m. with music by Sgt. Ben Cortese's orchestra.
Saturday, May 21—Games from 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, May 22—Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon 8-11 p.m. Also grab bag fun Songfest beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 23—Dance show from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Show rehearsal from 8:19 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Alberto Garcia's orchestra.
Wednesday, May 25—Amateur talent show from 8-9 p.m.
Thursday, May 19—"Bebop" session at 7 p.m.
Friday, May 20—Dance night from 8-11 p.m. Also grab bag fun with prizes.
Saturday, May 21—Pool match with prizes at 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 22—Whist party with prizes at 8 p.m.
Monday, May 23—Closed.
Tuesday, May 24—Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25—Card games at 7 p.m. "Evening at home."
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Tuesday, May 19—Army Wives Club meeting and draws for prizes from 2-10 p.m.
Friday, May 20—Pinochle party with prizes from 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, May 21—Third in a series of pool tournaments and selected games from 1-10 p.m.
Sunday, May 22—Open house from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Classical music, refreshments and group fun at 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 23—Closed.
Tuesday, May 24—Dance and game lesson from 7-10 p.m. Music room open for special dance lessons from 7-8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25—Popular recordings and games from 1-10 p.m. Prizes at 7:45 p.m.
NINTH STREET USO
Tuesday, May 19—Model Airplane club meeting at 2 p.m.
Friday, May 20—Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 21—Gym games at 10 a.m. Gym games at 11 a.m. Portrait sketching at 2:45 p.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Pingpong match at 4 p.m. with prizes.
Movie at 7:45 p.m. entitled Claudia.
Monday, May 23—Beginners dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24—Army Wives club gathering at 1 p.m. Craft class at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Set-at-Arms: "Would you like to play basketball with the NCO club this year?"
Sgt.: "No, I don't know enough about it—but I'll be glad to referee for you."
Old Lady: "Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?"
Brat: "Yes. Up an alley."
Joe: "What kind of a guy is the new I and E non-com?"
Schmo: "Well, last night when he stubbed his toe, I heard him say, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects!'"
Mechanic: "With a car like that, my advice is to keep moving the wheels."
Sailor: "Why?"
Mech: "Well, if you ever stop, the police will think you're in an accident."
Marine: "I thought you said your girl's legs were without equal?"
Soldier: "No, I said they were without parallel."
Neighbor: "Where's your brother, Freddie?"
Freddie: "He's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."
Mal: "Did you know I had taken up story-writing as a career?"
Lew: "No. Sold, anything yet?"
Mal: "Yes, my watch, my saxophone and my overcoat."
He was at the fountain pen counter making a purchase. "You see," he said, "I'm buying this for my wife."
"A surprise, eh?"
"I'll say. She's expecting a car."
The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slipping a half-dollar on the desk, she asked abruptly, "What is that?"
Instantly a voice from the back row said, "Tails!"
She (on the phone): "I'm afraid your dinner will be burned a little tonight dear."
He: "What's the matter? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen?"
A railroad agent in Africa had been "bawled out" for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his boss telegraphed the following startling telegram: "Figer on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."
A recruit took the CO's advice and put on a clean pair of socks and prays day. A week passed. "Where are your shoes?" barked the CO.
"I can't put them on over seven pairs of socks," the recruit replied.
When writing letters to your girl, it's always an act of precaution to begin: "My dear sweetheart and gentlemen of the jury."
Overheard in an orderly room: "Don't forget, it's the Ed who always has the last word in an argument with an officer."
"Yes, sir."

Exchange Chief Visits

Capt. Peter R. Masyn, chief of the exchange and motion picture division, special services section, Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., visited Fort Benning recently in connection with his work in the exchange and motion picture division.

QUIZ QUANDARY

What Soviet actions have shaped our policy toward Russia?

AND LIKE OA highball ② A city YALTA WHERE ③ A southern accent YOU'RE GOING

What has happened between U.S. & USSR?

ANSWERS
TALK FORCES ARMED IN



BETHROTHED . . . Announcement has been made here of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sadella Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bergman, Indianapolis, Ind., to Capt. Harry Zaritsky, Company C, Infantry School detachment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zaritsky of Butler, Pa. The wedding will be solemnized in Indianapolis on June 12. The couple will make their home here upon Captain Zaritsky's return to duty at Fort Benning.

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Brown NCO Club To Hold Dance
The 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion will hold an informal party and dance next Saturday at the John W. Brown NCO Club in the Sand Hill area. Committee in charge will include St. 1st cl. Ernest Martin, Sgt. 1st cl. Eugene Ellis and Sgt. Lewis Diamond. Music will be furnished by the Six Clouds of Joy orchestra.

Lawson NCO Club Has Informal Dance
Approximately 75 members and guests of the Lawson Air Force base NCO club were entertained at an informal dance last Saturday. Music for the affair was furnished by the Bluenotes orchestra.

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Pan-Hellenic Play Bridge

The Pan-Hellenic group held its regular monthly luncheon in the Palm room at the Officers' club Monday, May 9, with Mesdames Terry Strain and Harriet Liles as hostesses. Table decorations were outstanding in their originality and beauty. Miniature ladies fashioned of lavender and pink crepe paper and white pin eucalyptus "danced" about a Maypole, with streamers of pink and lavender held with pink carnations. Candies to match further brightened the color scheme. Flower-decked place cards were used as talismans for the bridge games which followed the luncheon.

Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, vice president, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Sue Barto and Mesdames Phyllis led the attendance with 12 members. Four Kappa Alpha Thetas, four Xi Omegas and three Alpha Chi Omegas were runners up in largest attendance record. Thirty-five slates and colleges were represented.

Those attending were Mesdames Pat Thomas, Hillary Walker, Carolyn Rucker, Leo Peck, Miriam Wells, Dorothy Tomason, Terry Strain, Lois Miner, Dorothy Rucker, Peggy Watson, Caldy Ryder, Glendora Ramsey, Kathleen Wardner, and James Howard. Bette Elliott, Peggy Colvin, Marion Hall, Mixine Jennings, Mary Freudenthal, Heidi Howard, Harriet Liles, Jana Cameron, Cabell, Bobby Polak, Becky Roid, Genevieve Randall, Mary Jeanne Clayton, Ann Rebecko, Dorothy Clayton, Mary Ella Alvey and Constance Hawes.

Victory Lodge AGD Picnic Site

The Adjutant General department closed the season Saturday with a bachelor-host picnic at Victory lodge. The host committee included Capt. John Neisinger, Lt. Frank Wendle and Capt. William Dennis.

A fitting climax to a successful social season, the outing was the last party for Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Schupp before their departure for Ebanua River Naval base, Cocoa, Florida.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. B. Shaw, Lt. Col. Stanislas, Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. Norman, and guests, Miss M. R. Tubbs, Vernon Ashbacher, W. O. and Mrs. Kendall King, Capt. and Mrs. Donald S. Hupp, W. O. and Mrs. William Murray and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Install Council At Scout Meet
The Fort Benning Girl Scout council held its final meeting Tuesday, May 10, at a formal coffee. Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. Corston Greene, following the business order of business, the council installed its new officers for the coming year.

The newly-installed council members were: Mrs. Wiers A. Burgess, honorary commissioner; Mrs. George H. Gerhart, commissioner; Mrs. C. E. Frisby, secretary; Mrs. Harold Runnaway, treasurer; Mrs. F. Zimser, registrar; Mrs. E. J. Ricker, director of training; Mrs. L. D. Shaw, publicity and historian; Mrs. Melvin C. Lee, house chairman; Mrs. B. Z. Bueckler, business committee; Mrs. W. G. Whall, program committee chairman; Mrs. Z. R. Curtis, camp committee; Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Juliette Low representative; and Mrs. M. J. Mastaly, Brownie leader representative.

Col., Mrs. Frank Lee Fete Col., Mrs. Logan W. Boyd

Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee entertained at a beautiful garden party Saturday night, honoring Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Boyd, who are leaving the post this week. The setting was laid around a rosebush which extended the length of the lawn. Amid a profusion of growing flowers, and day lilies, which arched up, expectedly to enhance the garden. A spotlight focused on the long bed of roses and yard nurseries lamps around the buffet table, with a full moon made the lawn party a spectacle of beauty.

The buffet table was well stocked with turkey, baked ham, hot biscuits, caviar, pate de foie-gras, anchovies, hors d'oeuvres, pickled beets stuffed with shrimp, cream puff shells stuffed with shrimp, anchovies and cream cheese spreads, and pickles and cheese squares on sticks.

Guests who gathered to wish the Boyds, who are leaving for the Antilles this week, bon voyage were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burgess, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clark, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Col. and Mrs. B. B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. John Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg, Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boone, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Farver, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. James F. Torrence, Jr., Col. and Mrs. H. R. Beine, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. Frederio Bookoven, Col. and Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Gibson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Haley, Col. and Mrs. E. Lichtenwalter, Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Col. and Mrs. Horace Gibson, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Newman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Newell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Pastoret, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Jr., Mrs. Paul Keegan of Atlanta, Maj. and Mrs. Horace W. Doty, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Campgill, Maj. and Mrs. James W. Keith, Ft. Huachuca Weeks, Maj. and Mrs. W. V. Hampton, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen V. Gibson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John C. Hollingsworth of New Orleans and Mr. C. M. Young of Columbus.

Open House Plan For Army Wives
Miss Dorothy Knox, director of the Armed Services YMCA, has announced an "open house" for army wives on May 25, from 9 to 5 p.m. at the YMCA, 118 11th street, Columbus.

All army wives of Fort Benning personnel are cordially invited to attend. An invitation to bring children of all ages also has been extended. There will be a children's corner under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wichard and Mrs. Paul Guanche.

General chairman in charge of the party will be Mrs. J. B. Holmes. Mrs. Jack Farley and Mrs. John Wyatt are in charge of the reception committee, and refreshments are under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Hickey, Mrs. H. B. Allison and Mrs. L. Howard.

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McCain-Farley Vows at Chapel

Of interest to the friends of Miss Betty McCain and Lt. Arthur W. Farley is the news of their marriage last Friday at 6 p. m. at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white linen afternoon dress with white linen picture hat and carried a white prayer book centered with orchids and tube roses.

Mrs. Alice Fowler of Columbus, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore navy blue with pink accessories, and her corsage was pink carnations and tube roses.

Boy Scouts

At 5 p.m. April 6, the Eagle and Cobra patrols of troop No. 127 set out to make an overnight camp. It was well worth the threat of hard rain kept the boys from getting much done in the way of passing tests that night.

For supper that night the Cobra patrol experimented with aluminum foil. The food, after being wrapped up in foil, was thrown into the coals of a fire for about 20 minutes.

The next morning the Scouts arose at 8 a.m., ate breakfast and started on their tests. Then at noon, they ate lunch and broke camp.

Special Service School Official to Visit Post

Lt. Col. Justin G. Doyle, director of the Recreational department, Special Services School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., will visit Fort Benning early next month. It is his learned here.

Colonel Doyle's trip will be aimed at observing the special services program now in effect at Fort Benning with a view toward making continuous improvement of the curriculum and instruction at the Special Services School.

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AFF Board No. 3 Presents Members In Specialty Acts At Gala 'Hi-Hat' Club Party

Army Field Forces board No. 3 held a buffet dinner and dance at the Fort Benning Country club last Saturday night, with Maj. and Mrs. Carl A. Sachs and Lt. and Mrs. William D. Hackett as hosts.

The theme for the party was the opening of a night club, playfully called the Hi-Hat 7-18 club. Major Sachs officiated as master of ceremonies until his own specialty, the Al Johnson numbers, when Maj. R. S. Graham took over.

Lt. Col. William B. Travis was in charge of the lighting system for the show.

Following the "night club program" the group joined in a community sing, using Board 3 Three song books, led by Major Sachs and accompanied at the piano by Major Graham. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence honored the group with a duet, accompanied by Major Graham.



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Young Benningites Corner

Children's School

Children of Mrs. Richard Rawlings kindergarten class presented a Tiny Tots play at the school auditorium recently. The revue was staged against a backdrop prepared by Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Bruyere, which featured a garden wall and rose trellis gate through which the models appeared.

Fandra Hoebke and his rhythm band, consisting of Mark Lee, Peter Bruyere, Douglas Stuart, Harry Greer, Elliott Cheslon, John Cole, Paul Reinteeke, John Scoville, Bill Clarke and Ernest Englehardt, furnished the music for the fashion parade.

John Cole, Kurt Fobianick and Eddie Maness entertained with songs. Styles of long ago were modeled by Patricia Campagna, Eddie Maness, Jackie Van Vliet and Alan Newton. Styles of today were modeled by Barbara Beachler, Joe Pfand, Bobbie Pickett, Kurt Fabianick, Marjorie McMullen and Joe Rabun Sun and bathing suits were modeled by Susan Den No. 6 is directed by Mrs. C. H. Halliday and George Doty is den chief.

Den No. 2 was runner-up, and took second place with a horse, dog, cat, hamster, a miniature turtle and a snapping turtle. Mrs. John N. Davis is den mother and Bobby Purvis is den chivvi.

Den No. 7, under the direction of Mrs. Harvey M. Hardin, acting in the absence of den mother Mrs. James K. Polk, won third place with thirteen turtles, two a chorus, and a story was a parody on the storybook character Cinderella. The children all introduced their parts and executed the roles with delightful ease.

Girl Scouts
Fort Benning Wolf Scouts, Troop No. 8, were housed at the Columbus Senior Girl Scouts Saturday when they took them on a tour of the post. First stop on the tour was at the 15th Infantry "mess" camp, where they received information officer.

Starting from the Infantry Center annex, the girls proceeded past the commanding general's quarters and Children's school to Brat Barracks; then on to the Station hospital, the golf course and Country club, the polo fields (French and Blue), and back past the Infantry school building, passing the reproduction plant, Main library, cafeteria, Howard Bus station and post exchange, the canteen and dispensary A on the way to Lawson Hall. After stopping at the jump towers, the girls went on to the Information and Education center, the Airborne department and Lawson Field. Coming back to the Main Field, the Scouts were taken past the Food Service School, the building housing the Finance department and Bank, the Signal Center, bowling alley, Red Cross building, post office, Service club No. 1, the new boy stadium and the Infantry Center chapel. They disbanded at the Scout cabin.

The visiting Scouts were then treated to an outdoor picnic lunch in the Officers' club, followed by a swimming party at the club pool.

Scouts from Columbus were Eleanor Holt, Catherine Spiers, Julie Jones, Dottie Christie, Edith Blackman, Sandy Holt, Ann, Frizer, Ann Stephens, Jane Haywood, Sylvia Lanham, Doree Rogers, and Frances. Accompanied by Miss Lillie Moseley, Scout leader, and her assistant, Miss Eric Sue Bloodworth.

Brat Barracks
Two hay-filled trucks carrying members of the Brat Barracks club left the barracks last Friday for the 15th Infantry regiment's rest camp and an outdoor picnic. They enjoyed hotdogs and coleslaw and went wading!

Those attending were Nancy Welch, Mary Lou Bernard, Jill Strohm, Edna Ricketts, Carolyn Fitzpatrick, George Godfrey, Maureen Burke, Erman Newman, Gus Hatfield, Peggy McGuire, Sylvia Brown, Claude Sullivan, Joanne Kulp, Bobby Rosebaum, Meryl Griffin, and Frances, Hugo Hatheway, Dick Suggs, Virginia

arrow and bear badge; Alvin Cheston—Bear badge.
Den No. 2:

Linton Brooks—Bear badge and one gold arrow; Larry Brown—wolf badge; David Drain—Gold arrow to Wolf and silver arrow; John Standley, lion badge; Neil Denton, lion arrow; Ricky Wright, one gold and two silver arrows.

Charlie Mitchell, one gold and five silver arrows; Larry West, bear badge; Lowell Hudson, Bobcat pin; Gerald Loves, Bobcat pin; George Loves, Bobcat pin; Merry Emore, entitled to some awards but not reported.
Den No. 6:

Bobby Gavin, bear badge.
Den No. 7:

Micky Polk, one silver arrow for bear badge; Mac Hardin, two silver arrows on lion badge; Paul Perry, eight silver arrows on wolf badge; Tommie Colvin, Bobcat pin; Richard Wright, bear badge.

Den No. 8:

Leon Suggs, wolf badge with one gold and two silver arrows; Paul Dyer, one silver arrow to wolf badge; Kent White, one gold arrow to bear badge; Robert Hall, one gold and two silver arrows to wolf badge; Louis Patrom, two silver arrows to wolf badge.

Den No. 9:

Jimmy Scott, Bobcat badge plus one-year pin; Vincent Scott, Bobcat badge; Richard Steele, Bobcat badge; Bobby Shipp, Bobcat badge; Terry Parolot, Bobcat badge; Bruce Jefferies, Jr., Bobcat badge; Michael Randall, Bobcat badge.

CUBS—Den No. 7
Den No. 7 held a picnic Saturday at the post. The boys enjoyed fishing and wading in the creek. After the picnic lunch, they gathered around the fire and toasted marshmallows. These Cub Scouts were present to enjoy the event: Bill Alvey, Bucky Haley, Tommy Colvin, Paul Perry, Douglas Pelren, Richard Wright, Mac Hardin and Micky Polk, Capt. and Mrs. James K. Polk, den father and mother, were chaperones.

Acrit achievement award given at the pack meeting were as follows:
Den No. 1:
Paul Cooper—Silver arrow to wolf, plus one gold, one silver

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USO MAY QUEEN . . . Miss Rosemary Tamburini, rear center, who was chosen Queen of the May at a gala May day dancing party at the USO-NCCS club recently, is shown with her court. The queen was chosen in an elimination dance drawing, and her partner, Pvt. Evagoras Koumides, Company I, 30th Infantry regiment, rear center, who was chosen in a similar drawing, and her partner, Pvt. George A. Humelsine, 10th Engineer battalion; Miss Amarillis Hollis, Southern Deb; Miss Ruth Veasey, Southern Deb, and Pvt. Everett Foster, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Third Quartermaster battalion, Center row, left to right, Pvt. George A. Humelsine, 10th Engineer battalion; Miss Elizabeth Haines, Southern Deb; Miss Charlotte Bell, Southern Deb, and Pvt. Danny Laskaris, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Third Infantry division.

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Lawson Sergeant
Lauded on Record In Airforce School
M-Sgt. Charles W. Stanford, formerly noncommissioned officer in charge of the Glider section at Lawson airforce base, returned to duty recently after attending a seven-month course in aircraft and engine mechanics at Keester airforce base, Miss.
Upon completion of the course, Sergeant Stanford received a personal commendation from Maj. Gen. C. W. Lawrence, commandant of the technical training schools at Keester.

General Lawrence stated in his commendation that "You have been selected as the outstanding student in your class. Your desire to learn and the efficient manner in which you employed your time as student is to be commended. Your conduct as a soldier won for you the respect of those with whom you were in your period. I know you possess the necessary qualifications to be a credit to the military service in any assignment which you may receive."

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Course in Basic Citizenship Added To Recruit Training

Plans for teaching and explaining fundamentals of democracy as part of the basic training of recruits in the armed forces were announced today by the Personnel Policy board of the National Military establishment.

This course in basic citizenship will have a major objective of offsetting subversive propaganda directed at members of the armed forces. Primarily, it will be designed to give recruits who have lacked educational opportunities a clear understanding of the democratic traditions, customs and principles upon which the American way of life is based. The course will be uniform for all the services and it is planned to put it into operation next fall.

Announcing decision to develop the course, Chairman Thomas R. Reid of the Personnel Policy board, said that it is in line with the board's belief that the mental and moral development of officers and men are basic for everything they seek to do. They must understand, he said, the principles and operation of democratic government, of which the preparation of the basic citizenship course, requested a progress report by May 31 and that every effort be made to complete the project by next Aug. 31.

Birth Announcement
Major and Mrs. R. O. Roush, Lawson airforce base, have announced the birth of a daughter, Ruth Anne, at Phenix City Memorial hospital, Phenix City, Ala., on May 10. Mrs. Roush is the former Miss Lucille Bryan of Bridgeport, Conn. Major and Mrs. Roush is the Lawson airforce to them individually, to give best base S-3.



GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL—Officers of the Girl Scout council, installed at the May 10 meeting, are, front row, left to right, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, publicity and historian; Mrs. E. J. Ricker, director of training; Mrs. Roy F. Zinsler, registrar; and Mrs. Harold W. Rodenmayer, treasurer. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Wither's A. Burrell, honorary commissioner; Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, secretary; Mrs. B. G. Baetcke, house committee; Mrs. W. G. Whall, program committee chairman; Mrs. George H. Gerhart, commissioner, and Mrs. Edwin C. Lee, house chairman.

Tuesday Night Concert Slated
The music of Greig, Tchaikovsky and Schubert will be included on the record program at the Main library Tuesday night, May 24 at 7:30.
Piano Concerto in A Minor by Greig will open the program. Rubinstein will be featured as the pianist and Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia orchestra.
Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor will introduce the second half of the program. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the Boston Symphony orchestra during this selection.
Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B-Flat Major, with Rubinstein as pianist, Heifetz as violinist and Tetermann as cellist, will close the program.

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Benning In The 'Good Old Summertime'

Fort Benning has long enjoyed the distinction of being the most complete army post in America. This holds true in the local sports picture as well as from the military standpoint. In fact, Fort Benning has long enjoyed a reputation for being one of the nation's most active sports centers.

If the records were explored, such names as Harry (Hank) Gowdy, for whom the Fort Benning baseball diamond was named in 1925, and who pulled a World War II stint of duty here; Glenn Davis of Army football fame from 1945-46, and countless other luminaries of the boxing, football, baseball, golf and tennis worlds would be discovered as having been stationed here.

In keeping with the spirit of "sports for all," whether participating or watching, existing facilities are continually being improved, and new ones are being added.

Shown on this page are some of the various summer events the sports-minded soldier can participate in while stationed at Benning.

Tennis, as depicted in the upper left corner, is ever popular among Benningites and has been gaining in popularity to the extent that six new courts were recently constructed on the reservation bringing the total now in use to 16.

In the picture at the top center is a scene from one of the night games played in the Infantry Center intra-mural baseball league. Two of seven post-wide tournaments are being used for intra-mural activity.

Boxing, left center, has always been popular among sport fans on the post, as evidenced by the fact that all of the local sports attractions, boxing cards always draw the largest crowds.

The picture in the lower left corner shows a portion of the crowd that turned out to witness a recent track meet in Doughboy stadium, watching the start of the 100-yard dash.

Although post athletic officials arrange as many sports as possible into organized athletics on a tournament basis, the facilities are open to all personnel on the post for use during their off-duty hours. The picture at bottom left shows a group of trainees in the recent swimming in a water safety course taught by Red Cross Instructor Harry Kenning, dive in for a demonstration under Young's pool, where the course was held, is one of three enlightening swimming mecca on the post.

In the picture at the bottom right, a group of trainees in the recent swimming in a water safety course taught by Red Cross Instructor Harry Kenning, dive in for a demonstration under Young's pool, where the course was held, is one of three enlightening swimming mecca on the post.

Shown in the right center are two Benningites enjoying a bit of relaxation on the Fort Benning golf and country club course. An enlisted men's layout is located in the Sand Hill area. In the upper right corner a happy angler displays a fine string of bream caught at King's pond on the reservation.

Oldtimers know, and newcomers soon learn that when Fort Benning calls itself "America's most complete army post," it isn't merely an idle boast.

Set Minimum Age For GED Exams

Authorities of the United States armed forces institute, Madison, Wis., have revealed that effective June 1 the minimum age requirement for applications to take the general educational development (GED) test will be 20 years.

The minimum was established after a lengthy survey by the commission on accreditation of service experiences of the American Council on Education.

It will not apply, however, if a civilian educational institution with which the applicant has studied contacts the USAFI administration.

9th Field Artillery Privates Promoted

Sixteen men of Battery B, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, received promotions to private first class last week, 1st Lt. Peter J. Boyle, battery commander, has announced.

Advanced were Pvt. Edward Albrandt, Joseph H. Anzen, Bernardo Arabal, Robert H. Arnold, George L. Bryant, Clarence Ginterich, Robert W. Hampton, Frederick A. Hiltner, Robert E. Hollander, John D. Koch, Dana R. McKenzie, William J. Medley, John W. Nyham, Edward W. Petersen, Theodore J. Vudures and Joseph G. Noble.

ROSA BOWS, HENION BECOMES MEDALIST

The first round of play in the officers' individual championship golf tourney got under way last week, spanned by the play off between John Henion and Robert Rosa who tied for medalist honors in the qualification round.

In an 18-hole match on the Fort Benning Golf and Country club layout, Henion copped the win to become the club's medalist by defeating Rosa, 72-75.

Winners in the championship division pairings will play through the remainder of the tournament as the championship flight, while the bowing linksmen form the first flight.

The second, third, fourth and fifth flights, formed after the qualifying rounds, have completed their first round of tournament activity.

CAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
John Henion 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Outdoor Church Service is Held Links Tourney Play Date Set

Approximately 500 military personnel and their families were led in prayer and hymns last Sunday morning by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Canis, 15th Infantry Regiment chaplain, in the first of a series of outdoor church services held in the 15th Infantry's first courted courtyard.

Starting at 10 a.m., the services were held under an open-sided tent erected in the center of the court, and consisted of songs and prayer conducted in an interdenominational manner. Chaplain Canis expressed the hope that subsequent services would have even larger attendances.

"The purpose of the series," he stated, "is to bring the church closer to the men, and we hope that more and more of them will attend the services here every Sunday."

The Infantry Center intra-mural golf tournament, in which all enlisted personnel on the post are eligible to participate, will begin at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club in June, post athletic officials have announced.

Qualification rounds for the tourney, to be played from June 27-30, will be 18 holes.

The 32 low scorers in the qualifying rounds will form the 32-man championship flight, and the remainder of the field will be formed into 16-man flights. In the championship flight, the winner will be determined by 72 holes of medal play, while in the other flights, 18-hole match play will decide the winners and runners-up.

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LAWSON SOFTBALLERS . . . Shown here is the recently formed Lawson airforce base softball team. In the first row, left to right, are Laymon Petty, Joseph Paul, Normal Ward, Dillard Green and Douglas Fuller. Second row, left to right, Joe Allen, James Tomlinson, Jimmy Mitchell, Job Parker, and Ronnie Rogers. Third row, left to right, Carthel Light, Willie Williams, James Harrison, Bob Barrows and Manager Claude Hucheson.

South American Army Officers Slate Post Visit

A group of high military officials of the Uruguayan army will visit Fort Benning next week. It has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Brig. Gen. Carlos Iribar will head the group which will include Lt. Col. Eugenio Francisco Yobbe and Lt. Col. Pedro Onetti. The party is being conducted on a tour of United States military installations by Maj. E. C. Russ, U. S. Army.

The dignitaries will arrive here May 25 and will remain until May 27.

A guard of honor, composed of elements of the 30th Infantry Regiment, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, the Third Infantry Division band, and five M-26 tanks from the Infantry Center museum, will meet the group upon arrival at Lawson field.

The honor guard will be commanded by Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton, commanding officer, Fourth Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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LAWSON OPENS SOFTBALL PLAY

The Lawson air force base softball team nosed out the Hill Motor company nine of Columbus by a score of 9-8 last Friday afternoon in an exhibition tilt on the Lawson home diamond.

A Constable paced the Flyers at the plate with three for four and Job Parker hit two for four.

Andy Brown and Virgil McClurg shared the slugging honors for the Hill Motor company team, each getting two for four. One of McClurg's hits was a homer in the third inning.

Tuskegee Nine To Play Here

The Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute four nine will visit Fort Benning to face the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment on Buford field at 8 p. m., Saturday night.

In a diamond tilt at Tuskegee two weeks ago, the students defeated the visiting Third Infantry division Artillery nine.

In the class Saturday, the Tuskegeans will be facing the 15th Infantry regimental intra-mural champions.

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Bernier Defeats Wilburn In Return

In the feature event of a seven-bout ring card at the Airborne battalion outdoor arena last Friday night, Bill Bernier of the 15th Infantry regiment won a split decision over Cliff Wilburn of the Rocketts in a Class II middleweight clash. Bernier, knockout victim of that Bowie had beaten his opponent three weeks ago. This time stayed away from the husky fighter in other bouts, Ken Schiele destroyed, obviously trying to win on points. Bernier was never really in trouble as he forced Wilburn into a missus time and again. Meanwhile, Bernier used his potent left jab for the two-fold purpose of holding off the rushes of Wilburn and piling up his margin of victory.

Assigned New Station

Sgt. Clifford H. Casey, a graduate of the Airforce Technical School in Electronics, has been transferred from Lawson airforce base to Snyrna airforce base, Tenn. Sergeant Casey had been assigned to the flight line maintenance section at Lawson. It marked the third time for eight months.

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Medics Bow To Unbeaten Divarty Nine

An undefeated Third Infantry division artillery diamond nine ran their winning streak to three games when they collected nine hits and took advantage of six medic errors to chalk up a 16-4 triumph over the Provisional Medical group in a seven-inning tilt on Bullett field last week. Right-hander, went untroubled by the win after sending 13 opponents back to the dugout on strikeouts and allowing only four hits.

Joe Simmons, the losing hurler, gave up seven hits and 12 runs during his four-inning performance for the Medics. He was relieved in the fifth by JOJO Hughes who gave up two hits and allowed four runs in the remaining innings. Keystone-sacker, Ed Poe led off the winners in the hitting department with two for three, including his second homerun of the season.

Left-fielder Tony Hardy racked up two hits in four appearances batted in a run and scored twice, while right-fielder Kieber Campbell, got three hits in five times at bat, and batted in four runs. Hughes made two of the Medics' four hits in a first-inning single and the other a triple to right in the fourth. His blow sent two seamstresses across the plate, but one score was nullified when the runner was called out for failure to touch third base.

30th Trouces Special Troops

The 30th Infantry regiment diamond nine trounced the Third Infantry division special troops squad in a league meeting on Gowdy field last Friday night. Frank Marone pitched four and a half innings for the infantrymen, giving up five hits and walking three batters before being replaced in the fifth by Elmer McLeod, the winning hurler. McLeod finished six special troops, gave up no runs and issued no walks during his half-game stint. Marone went the route for the losers striking out nine, allowing six safeties and giving up six bases on balls. He also was charged with a balk. George McDonald with two for four led the infantry batting parade, while third-baseman Tom Fauci was special troops' top batters with two for three. Eight and eighth frames for their final score, while the special troops brought in one in the third and one in the fifth.

Sand Hill Golf Links Program Is In Progress

The Sand hill golf course started sprouting newly-planted fairway and greens grass this week as Third Infantry division special services launches a program to bring the course up to top quality. While work crews have been putting in drainage ditches and changing locations of some of the holes, other men have been revamping a small building on the course into a club house. Complete with lounge and lounge, the club will feature a sporting shop, complete with golf supplies and sports odds. Golf clubs and other equipment will be made available to linkmen at no charge, and may be drawn from the club house after the improvements have been completed.

Woman's Club Continues Golf Tournaments

The Fort Benning Women's club, which has been holding a series of weekly tournaments on the Fort Benning Golf and Country club course, completed a putting tourney recently. When the complete scores were posted, a two-way tie for top honors was recorded in the 18-hole competition. Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Martha Brown shared identical scores of 36 putts for the course.

In the nine hole tournament, Mrs. Mary Cosby took honors with an 18-putt score. Last Friday, the women held their straight handicap tournament in the 18-hole play Mrs. Irene Curtis carded a net score of 73 to take first prize. Mrs. Mary Cosby won her second tourney in a row when she took

Lawson Base Airmen Receive Advancements

Two airmen from the 1926th AAC detachment, Lawson air force base received promotions recently it has been announced by Capt. George Shivers, detachment commander. Sgt. William M. Register was promoted to staff sergeant, and Pfc. Harold M. Meadows was elevated to corporal.

Top spot in the nine-hole event with a net of 97. Tomorrow, the club will conduct a "criers" tournament, in which each player picks her two worst holes and reverts them back to par. She then takes one half of her handicap and applies it to her total score. The women also plan to run another of their popular two-bout series, foursome teams, which are played entirely on a handicap basis. Those who plan to enter the tourney but need partners should contact Mrs. Frank Goss at extension 2256 or 3913 to obtain a partner.

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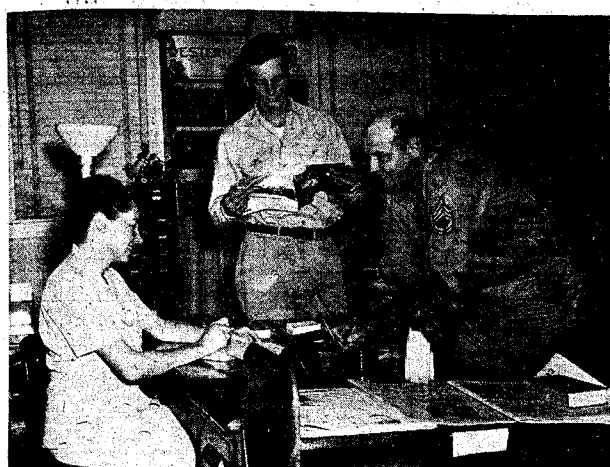


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IT'S A PLEASURE... Mrs. Ruth Smith, librarian at Lawson airforce base serves two readers at the recently redecorated Lawson library. Pictured with Mrs. Smith here are M. Sgt. Raymond Thomas, center, and T-Sgt. Hybert E. Simpson, right.

School Group Plans Operetta

A three-act operetta, "The Land of Dreams Come True" will be presented in connection with commencement exercises for Children's school No. 2 in theater No. 2 at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. M. F. Jackson, teacher, has announced. Children who will play parts in the program include Jean Berrien, Thelma Reif, Jose Lee, Sonja Radcliff, Ann Bradford, Leroy Ervin, Thomas Berrien, Deloris Williams, Gloria Radcliff, James Sain, Harry Reif, Bertha Bradford, Douglas Mathis, Shirley Graves, Valert Ross, Nancy Clark, Edwina Price and Lena Price.

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New NCO Club Opening Soon In Sand Hill Area

Third Infantry division non-commissioned officers in the Sand hill area will soon enjoy the facilities of a new NCO club. It was announced this week by the division special services office. Being built in the old pine Lodge Officers club, the new recreation center will offer numerous opportunities for relaxation, including weekly dances and social activities. Opening of the club has been delayed immediately following the completion of the renovation of the structure. Noncoms in the area have volunteered in the time and services to advancing the project, and are currently repainting and repairing the building.

M-Sgt. Stewart Freyburger of Headquarters company, Third division, in charge of the project, revealed that the finished club will consist of a main lounge, a reading room, refreshment room and an outdoor area. A nursery will be provided for children of members. Efforts are being made to secure a name band to play at the club on opening night, and local musical organizations already have been set up for subsequent dance dates.

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3rd Division CMH Holder Soon To Leave Benning

The Third Infantry division was notified to report to Washington, D. C. where he was presented the coveted award by its ranks when Sgt. Paul L. Bolden, Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, leaves Fort Benning for new assignment. He will assume his new duties with the Alabama Recruiting district, with headquarters near his home in Huntsville, Ala.

Sergeant Bolden has vivid memories of the weeks following D-Day, June 6, 1944. "On D-Day I was happy: I made private first class. On D-Day plus six, we landed on Omaha beach. I didn't have much time to worry about that little stripe," said Sergeant Bolden.

Sergeant Bolden, a squad leader, had already earned for himself a bronze star and a silver star for gallantry. On Dec. 23, 1944, Company E of the 120th was pinned down by concentrated fire from the Belgium. Sergeant Bolden and a fellow soldier voluntarily moved into the blockaded house which was the German headquarters. Covered by his buddy's fire, he threw a series of grenades into the house, and then walked to the door while he was still under fire. He threw it open and fired into the platoon of SS troopers inside. Before he was wounded, 20 of the Germans had died under his fire. He withdrew from the house, waiting for the remainder of the group to surrender. When nothing happened, he went back and killed the remaining 15 troopers. At the time of his discharge in 1945, after a succession of stays at army general hospitals, he did not know that his gallantry had won him the CMH.



SGT. PAUL L. BOLDEN ... CMH Winner

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Artillerymen Win Prizes For Carbine Competition

High scores in the carbine firing competition of Battery B, Ninth Field Artillery Battalion, were announced last week, with 11 men receiving prizes or honorable mention.

Enlistment Rate Maintains Level

Thirty-five men reenlisted at the local recruiting station last week, just about the same as the previous week's total of 38.

Service Unit Men Given Promotions

Promotion of eight enlisted men assigned to outfits of the Area Service unit Provisional Group was announced last week.

Advanced to sergeant were Cpls. Robert J. Frable, 537th Quartermaster Laundry company, and Carl G. Roberts, Stationery and Printing company. Promoted to sergeant were Cpls. Robert J. Frable, 537th Quartermaster Laundry company, and Carl G. Roberts, Stationery and Printing company.

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Features

Sold at the Week on Page 3 Editorials on Page 4. A n u s e m o n e a y on Page 5. Society on Pages 6-10. Here and there on Pages 11-14. Other sports on Pages 14-18.

THE BAYONET

Vol. 8 - No. 34 THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949 Published by The Lodge-Engineer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-Four Pages

Weather

Thursday - Clear High 87, low 64.
Friday - Partly cloudy, High 84, low 64.
Saturday - Partly cloudy with thunderstorms. High 86, low 64.



FIRST VOLUNTEER DONOR... Sgt. Robert G. Shirmacher, Company C, 15th Infantry regiment, smiles at Red Cross Nurse Margaret M. Noone, as he gave a pint of blood Tuesday. He was the first of the Third Infantry division volunteer blood donors.

Monetary Clothing Allowance Revived

Orientation Talks Scheduled Here

Two orientation conferences on the new monetary clothing allowance system for enlisted men will be held here May 31 and June 1 under the supervision of a quartermaster instruction team from Washington, D. C., Infantry Center.

Third Reunion Set For July

The Third Infantry Division society will hold its 30th annual reunion at the Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio, July 14-16. Further information may be obtained by writing the convention chairman, Milo Ross, 1236 E. Erie street, Lorain, Ohio.

Prenatal Services Discontinuance Set

The obstetrics section of the Station hospital will close about July 1. Col. Robert B. Hill, hospital commander, said this week in revealing the effect that the current shortage of trained medical personnel will have on Fort Benning.

Ex-GIs Spearhead Defeat of Pay Bill

A bill proposing a \$400,000-a-year pay hike for military personnel was doomed, at least for the time being, Tuesday when a house vote of 227 to 163 sent the bill back to the armed services committee for "study."

Uruguayans Arrive Here

The second of two groups of South American army officials to visit here this week arrived yesterday morning at Lawson Field.

The defeat of the bill, which headed several efforts to decrease the benefits that would go to high-ranking officers under the proposal.

The system will operate more or less as it has, but it will mean a saving to the government by effecting greater economy in the allowance, use and care of clothing.

Dr. D. S. Freeman Addresses Group

Fifteen-hundred Fort Benning officers, already leaders in the army or training to be leaders, heard yesterday afternoon a civilian's interpretation of the word leadership.

Post To Join Columbus For Memorial Program

A short program to observe Memorial Day in Columbus will take place next Monday at the Benning and Cassville road junction where the memorial dedicated to World War II soldiers who lost their lives while prisoners-of-war stands in solemn peace.

The civilian, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, radio commentator, author, and noted authority on the subject, received high praise from officers of the post and the Infantry Center for his acute summarizing of the qualities that make a "real leader" in his address at the Main theatre.

The program, in which Fort Benning units will participate, is scheduled to begin 11 a.m. at Lawson Field. Col. Alexander Zielski of Fort Benning will pronounce the invocation and a prayer. Col. Dennis M. Moore, Infantry Center G-2, Colonel Moore is a former Japanese prisoner of war.

Highest Award Holders At TIS Soon To Depart

Two infantry school instructors who hold the Congressional Medal of Honor are on orders to leave Fort Benning, Infantry Center officials have announced. Affected by the orders are Lt. Col. C. W. Davis of the Staff department and Lt. Col. G. L. Mabry of the Tactical department. Colonel Davis is being transferred to Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii. A tentative date for his departure has been set for the middle of June. Colonel Mabry is scheduled to leave in July and will attend the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. In the army nine years and at Fort Benning three years, Colonel Davis served 22 months in the Pacific theatre. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallantry while commanding the third battalion of the 27th Infantry regiment. Colonel Davis also spent five months at the British Infantry School in England and Capt. Andrew G. Thomas who served as his second in command, Lieutenant Shaw led the men of the platoon in completely constructing the structure from saw materials in ten and a half hours.

Bridge Erected By 15th Battalion

A modern timber trestle bridge has been constructed by the 15th Infantry regiment in an area by the battalion's ammunition and pioneer platoon. A span of 37 feet, the model bridge lies across a large stream and has a capacity of approximately 500 pounds. Under the command of 1st Lt. Franklin L. Shaw, the platoon is often called upon to perform duties of this type when engineer units are not available. The first of its kind was constructed at Fort Benning, the bridge is a recently developed model with aluminum alloy pontoons. Trained from the 10th Engineer Battalion and volunteers from the Student Training Regiment composed the construction crew, which worked under supervision of M-Sgt. Eugene C. Gray of the 10th Engineers. The construction crews were led by Sgts. Travis Trussell, N. Vickers, all of the 10th Engineers.

Group Praised For Film Work

For their outstanding efforts in making a recent training film, nine members of the 89th Armored Field Artillery were commended by commendations from Robert J. Shelton, director of the photographic section at Fort Benning. The letters of commendation were presented by Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander, who also lauded the men for their part in the production of the training strip. Receiving the laudations were M-Sgt. Alvin E. Clark, Pfc. Curtis Wilcox, Cpl. Preston Roberts, Pfc. Lloyd Tillman, Pfc. William T. Carter, Pfc. John Owen, Pfc. Lloyd Roberts, Pfc. Robert Sturgis and Pfc. Spotwood Jackson.

Turkish Officers To Study on Post

Two Turkish army officers soon will be added to Fort Benning's list of foreign students when Captain Fehmral and Lt. Altan Tarkan arrive next week for courses at the Infantry School. Having left Turkey on May 20, the officers have completed a 9,000-mile flight via North Africa and Panama, and are scheduled to report here from New York City within the next 10 days.

15th Infantrymen Attending School

Two members of the Third Infantry, 15th Infantry regiment, Capt. Walter Smith and Capt. Phillip H. Broun, recently to attend courses at the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Ordnance Depot Unit Reactivated

The Tist Ordnance Depot company, which was inactivated on June 26, 1946, has been reactivated and attached to the Infantry Center. The unit will be attached to the 358th Ordnance Battalion, and will have an authorized strength of four officers, four warrant officers, and 188 enlisted men. The personnel to be brought the company up to authorized strength will be supplied largely by the Provisional group, Area Service unit, and other units of the Third Army.

30th Enlisted Men Given Rank Boosts

Eighteen enlisted men of the Heavy Motor Company, 30th Infantry division, were promoted recently. Retaining the rank of Private First class were Edward and Joseph Steele. Promoted from recruit to private were Paul Alvarez, Robert E. Baker, Grady M. Brooks, Chano Casarez, John E. James, Harold Kinton, Tom H. Lawrence, Litchfield Edward F. Lopez, Royce R. Madden, Orvil J. Miller, Calvin K. O'Dell, Roger W. Olsen, Royce W. Perkins, David L. William and Victor Zabolnik.

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Chilean Military Leader On Visit

The first of two groups of South American military officials to visit Fort Benning this week arrived here Monday morning. Maj. Gen. Ramon Canas Montalva, commander in chief, Chilean army and a group of high Chilean military officials. The group attended a luncheon at the Officer's Club, and in the afternoon, saw a special demonstration of small arms fire and heavy infantry weapons. The visitors were oriented on the board at Hook range, and the last demonstration of the afternoon was the official reception and dinner at the Officer's Club. Monday evening they were taken to the Airborne School and left Lawson field for a tour of Fort Knox, Ky. The group is being accompanied on its tour of Army installations by Maj. Vincent Uress, U. S. Army.

3rd Units Form General's Guard

Elements of the Third Infantry division will be on hand today to greet General E. O. Clegg, former military governor of Germany, at the Infantry School. The 30th Infantry regiment and five M-26 tanks manned by crews from the 30th Infantry. The guard of honor was commanded by Maj. Alier Halland, commander of the second battalion, 30th Infantry. Elements of the 30th Infantry division will be on hand today to greet General E. O. Clegg, former military governor of Germany, at the Infantry School. The 30th Infantry regiment and five M-26 tanks manned by crews from the 30th Infantry. The guard of honor was commanded by Maj. Alier Halland, commander of the second battalion, 30th Infantry.

Reenlistments At Benning Show Increase of Fifteen

Reenlistments at Fort Benning took upward trend last week as 50 men signed up again at the local recruiting station. The figure topped the previous week's total of 35 reenlistments. Reupping here on May 18 were Cpl. Samuel Jenkins, M-Sgt. Charles S. Nichols, Cpl. Keith B. Riney, Sgt. Richard L. P. G. O. Dr. W. J. George, Pfc. Jackson, Cpl. Joseph J. G. O. Dr. Lammokin, Sgt. Gregory B. Barwick, Pfc. Padden W. Patterson, Sgt. Hubert Dorman, Sgt. Nathan R. Thompson, Cpl. Calvin F. Kea, Sgt. William H. Duff and Cpl. Johnny B. Sneed. May 17: Sgt. Ferdinand L. Eysel, Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Spilka, Sgt. John H. Meyers, Cpl. Virgil I. Morgan, Sgt. 1st cl. Nathan L. Burr, Cpl. John B. James and Cpl. Robert W. Wrathall. May 16: Pfc. David E. Chandler, Cpl. William E. Kinney, Sgt.

Military Escort Praised For Courteous Services

Outstanding conduct as a military escort and services rendered in the recent funeral of a deceased enlisted man won for Corporal Rhuody, N. C. station, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Unit 1, 3440th Area Service unit, "the Bayonet Soldier-of-the-Week".

Corporal Rhuody accompanied the body of the late Pvt. Melvin Williams, who was killed here recently, to his home in Fairview, N. C., assisted in funeral arrangements and acted as a source of comfort to the parents of the deceased man. In a letter received by Corporal Rhuody, the Rev. B. H. Ziglar, Fairview, N. C. stated: "It was very favorably impressed with Corporal Rhuody. I know that Corporal Rhuody was a source of comfort to the family and Mr. Williams, father of the deceased, told me that he was one of the finest young men he had ever known and how much he appreciated the boy's presence and conduct which will be remembered by us, the relatives and many friends of the deceased."

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, The Infantry Center commander, added his praises when he wrote Corporal Rhuody as follows: "I want to thank you for the services you have rendered to the late Melvin Williams, a low soldier, and to the army."

Clothing Plans Complete For ROTC Camp At Harmony Church

The actual allowance will be composed of three parts. The first will be the initial allowance for clothing which a soldier receives upon joining. The second will be a monetary maintenance allowance, which will provide for the upkeep of the enlisted man's clothing throughout his term of enlistment. The third part will be an allowance for reenlistees, and will be granted in the same manner as the primary allowance. The monetary maintenance allowance is to be based on the cost of replacing and maintaining the initial issue of clothing and may change from year to year. Therefore, the amount of allowance will be published annually, indicating the annual credits and monthly breakdowns. If an enlisted man desires to draw items in excess of his regular issue, he may do so against his maintenance allowance. The accounts of the individual's monetary clothing allowance will become a part of his service record and will accompany him wherever he goes. They are to be kept up to date by the supply sergeant of his unit.

Plans Complete For ROTC Camp At Harmony Church

Plans have been completed and the program for this summer's six-week reserve officer training course encompasses a period which begins here on June 20. Lt. Col. Russell H. Smith, professor of military science and tactics, Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C., was at Fort Benning last week consulting with Infantry Center officials and making final preparations for the camp, accompanied by Colonel Smith will be the camp commander, G-3 section, ROTC branch, third army headquarters, on May 28 to complete organizational programs. A service club and post exchange facilities will be arranged for the student cadets. Approximately 55 officers and 90 enlisted men who are military instructors at the secondary schools, will arrive here on June 6, to set up the camp. The cadets are to arrive here on June 18 and will be organized into two battalions with three companies making up each battalion.

contact between the camp and the Infantry Center. This year's program will include only infantry students. They will receive training in basic infantry subjects and periods of orientation on each infantry weapon. Part of the program will include firing the M-1 rifle for record. The last week of the encampment, the cadets will bivouac overnight. Infantry School demonstration teams will be active in setting up problems for the students while faculty members take over some of the administrative tasks for the camp. Lt. Col. E. O. Shaw, of the Infantry Center department, Adjutant General, will be camp S-1 and Maj. Randolph L. Jones, of the G-4 department, will be camp S-4. Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general, Third Army and plans to make periodic inspections of the ROTC here and plans to make periodic inspections of the camp during the six-week stay.



A SURE HIT... The Chilean army officials who visited Fort Benning this week spent a week with the accuracy of the 57 mm. recoilless rifle at a demonstration at Hook range Monday, Maj. Gen. Ramon Canas Montalva, commander in chief, Chilean army, is in the center of the group. To the left of General Canas is Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, director of administration and personnel, Department of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general, the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Rafael Fernandez, military attache to the Chilean embassy, Washington.

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The Price Is Far Too High

The loss of a hand is a mighty high price to pay for picking up an unexploded grenade. Yet that's what it cost one Fort Benning officer last week who tried to do away with a grenade to prevent some of his men from becoming its victim. His motive was commendable, but no commendation can bring back his hand. To render a weapon harmless is the job of experienced and specially trained personnel. And the most experienced personnel in handling explosives are men of the Ordnance department. Anyone finding explosives should immediately mark the spot and telephone the Ordnance department which will send out a team to destroy the weapon. One wrong move and disabling injury or even death awaits the person making that wrong move.

The most prevalent type of "explosive" accident occurring at Fort Benning, however, comes as a result of lighting black powder taken from used shells. Here again there is a prescribed procedure which should be followed: dig a ditch, pour the powder into it, ignite, and wait until it has burned itself out. Any other method can have disastrous results.

According to the safety office, improper burning of powder causes approximately one accident each week. Fortunately, they have not in the recent past been serious, but that doesn't mean they can't be. In the spring of 1948, two soldiers were badly burned, one dying as a result, after the presentation of a field problem when they failed to follow the prescribed procedure for burning unused powder rings.

There are at Fort Benning during any twelve-month period approximately five accidents as a result of improper handling of souvenir or personal weapons. These accidents usually occur in quarters and could easily be avoided if the user would remember one of the first things he was taught during his early days in the army: Do not point your weapon at anyone, including yourself. The only time a trigger should be pulled, except when the weapon is being used, is when it is being cleaned. Too many do not heed this warning.

Just last week a lieutenant on occupation duty in Japan picked up his roommate's weapon, pointed it at his body and pulled the trigger. His accidental death was reported upon arrival to his family, who at the time of the accident were aboard ship on their way to join the lieutenant. He would not today be dead if he had exercised his knowledge of weapons.

An example of what can happen when a soldier sees an object on the ground which he thinks will make a good souvenir took place last year at Fort Bragg, N. C. A recruit picked up a rocket, not knowing what it was. When told to get rid of it, he, unfortunately, threw it too close to a group of soldiers. When the smoke from the explosion cleared away, five of his fellow soldiers were dead.

It's up to the individual soldier to insure that such accidents don't recur. He should acquaint himself with the proper procedure for handling weapons. He should never touch any object he finds in the training areas of the reservation. And above all, if he has children, he should warn them of the danger of handling weapons and explosives. It is too costly to be careless with death-dealing military weapons and ammunition.

Report From Washington

Set Citizenship Course, Overseas Policy

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

New Regulations governing length of overseas duty tours is before NMR officials for final approval. Policy will be to assign men overseas who have had little or no foreign service.

The House has passed the new uniform justice code, applicable to all armed services, and providing for a civilian court of military appeals. The measure is now before the Senate.

The Air Force's new Reserve training program will increase the number of individuals in training from 42,000 to 135,000 and triple the number eligible for training pay, now 25,000.

The Air Force acquired its first five-star General when President Truman recently signed the bill conferring the title of General of the Air Force, on Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime Army Air Force Commander.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, has approved a design for silver-colored cap visor embroidery to be worn by Air Force general officers.

The House Armed Services Committee is

considering legislation authorizing construction of two experimental submarines to cost approximately \$41 million.

The army and air force have published regulations prohibiting the taking of "polls," straw votes or opinion surveys among their members unless specifically authorized by the army or air force.

World-wide examinations to select candidates for the Navy and Marine Corps Academy and College, Preparatory at Bainbridge, Md., will be held July 20.

Army special regulations in preparation will provide that separated officers or warrant officers are not eligible for enlistment in grade one, solely on the basis of commissioned active duty status on March 22, 1948, unless enlisting on the day following separation. This provision will not affect the eligibility of former officers holding permanent grade one warrants to revert to grade one enlisted status.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has approved a plan for co-ordinating mapping, charting and related activities of all armed services under jurisdiction of a Photographic and Survey section of the Joint Intelligence group.

Chaplain's Corner

A Good Name Is Better Than Great Riches

BY CHAPLAIN ERNEST F. KENDLE

In the hurry and hustle of our times, we are prone to allow ourselves to be burdened with too many trivial things. We are apt to forget that the most valuable things are not famous of the moment, but are things that abide for eternity. The most valuable things of life are not the things that we possess, nor "our daily bread." The most important thing is not how much we have but what we are. Much of our life seems to be colored by the passing hour when we ought to be using some of our time to build character, to create a good name.

The Wise Man of old wrote: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." (Prov. 22:1) A good name is not created in a moment, but takes much of our living experience to build. We all look back over our past and bring to mind the individuals whose names are above reproach. Why are their names above reproach? Is it not because they have understood the call of the moment and have built a lasting good character?

You are responsible for your character, whether it is good or bad, and you cannot blame others for your shortcomings. You may fool some people as to your character, but there are two people you never fool, God and yourself. God evaluates you by what you are, by what your character is. You know what you are and you have to

live with yourself the rest of your life and through eternity. Thus the necessity of building a good character is of paramount importance. If you work with God in this important matter, you cannot fail.

In the building of good character there are two important factors; a clean mind and a pure heart. A mind that is always cluttered with filth certainly does not become a basis for good character. I remember a man from my high school days whose mind was always spewing filth through his mouth. That is all I can remember about him. I would rather my name be completely forgotten than to be remembered in that manner. We are always saying "cleanliness is next to Godliness." We apply this to our physical bodies and to material things about us. It should be applied more appropriately to our minds.

Back of a clean mind must be a pure heart. Solomon of old said, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." (Prov. 4:23) Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8) From your heart, the inner man, comes the intent and purposes of life. In a inner man your attitudes are formed. Give diligence to keep your heart pure.

There is an eternal future for the individual with a Godly character.

Your Red Cross

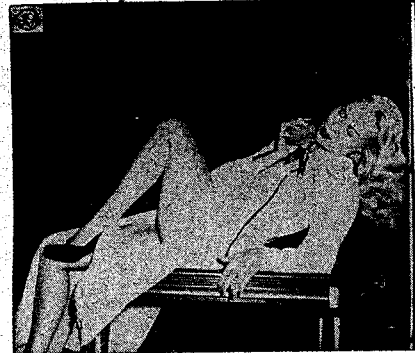
Best Commander Is Also Best Informed

BY MURRAY HILL

An officer who has achieved the distinction and been given command and responsibility is expected to know all the answers concerning the welfare of his men. This, of course, is impossible, but he should know where to get the answers. One of the greatest helps to the commanding officer is the American Red Cross—but this is little help to him unless he is thoroughly familiar with army regulation 630.75, governing the operation of Red Cross in military camps; the various army circulars and local post directives concerning Red Cross

activities. Every commanding officer should acquaint himself with the above. In addition, we cordially invite him to visit our office and discuss Red Cross activities, limitations, and possibilities.

One thinks of the Red Cross as rendering aid to the serviceman, but the good commanding officer does not overlook the fact that the Red Cross offers excellent opportunities to officers in helping them to solve the problems of the men in their command.



OH, JOY!—Joy Lansing, cover girl and television starlet, was one of the feature attractions with an all-star Military Air Transport service show given recently for military personnel in Newfoundland. It can be authoritatively stated that the 19-year old bombshell certainly brought 'joy'.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER with Esther Williams, Red Skelton and Keenan Wynn. Esther Williams supplies the beauty, Ricardo Montalban the romance, Red Skelton the corn, and Xavier Cugat the music in this light comedy about the hazards of being a bathing suit manufacturer. Recommended for family.

TOO LATE FOR TEARS with Elizabeth Scott, Don DeFore and Dan Duryea. Sultry Elizabeth Scott is the pistol-packer in this story of a lethal lady with no qualms about the number of murders she commits in order to obtain a satchel-full of stolen money. Recommended for adults.

AFRICA SCREAMS with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The usual Abbott and Costello nonsense that the boys in Africa, where they are beset by lions, alligators, hungry cannibals and a giant ape. Recommended for family.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING with Ray Milland and Paul Douglas. Baseball comes in for some hilarious treatment as a college research chemist accidentally discovers a fluid that causes baseballs to become wood repellent and enables him to become a nationwide strikeout sensation. Recommended for family.

GERONIMO with Preston Foster and Andy Devine. When Geronimo, chief of the Apache tribe, decides to drive white settlers from Indian lands, President Grant is forced to send a large number of troops to engage the Indians in a show-down battle. This is a reissue. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE: Saturday, May 28 — Colorado Territory. Monday, May 29 — Colorado Territory. Tuesday, May 30 — Colorado Territory. Wednesday, May 31 — Colorado Territory. Thursday, June 1 — Colorado Territory. Friday, June 2 — Colorado Territory. Saturday, June 3 — Colorado Territory. Sunday, June 4 — Colorado Territory. Monday, June 5 — Colorado Territory. Tuesday, June 6 — Colorado Territory. Wednesday, June 7 — Colorado Territory. Thursday, June 8 — Colorado Territory. Friday, June 9 — Colorado Territory. Saturday, June 10 — Colorado Territory. Sunday, June 11 — Colorado Territory. Monday, June 12 — Colorado Territory. Tuesday, June 13 — Colorado Territory. Wednesday, June 14 — Colorado Territory. Thursday, June 15 — Colorado Territory. Friday, June 16 — Colorado Territory. Saturday, June 17 — Colorado Territory. Sunday, June 18 — Colorado Territory. Monday, June 19 — Colorado Territory. Tuesday, June 20 — Colorado Territory. Wednesday, June 21 — Colorado Territory. 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TIS GRADUATES

OFFICER PATHFINDER COURSE NO. 4 is graduated. George J. Brant, Charles F. Harris, Edward J. Miller, Charles F. McCarty, Edward J. Miller, Sidney Albert Reichert and Thomas H. O. Slaughter. ENLISTED PATHFINDER COURSE NO. 1 is graduated. Rodrigo O. Aron, Isaac L. Boose, James Wright, T. Garth, Billy J. Chapman, William H. Cole, Allen H. Coop, William J. Cowart, Howard K. Davis, Walter K. Ruppert, Lester Garret, Leonard G. Galt, Roy E. L. Lovelace, Mincha P. Melnik, Harold M. Mesinger, Lawrence W. Newberg, Arden M. Pingen, Jr., Roland Schmidt, Richard C. Smith, Lewis Wandt, Rodney L. Webster, and William H. Wright.

DEATON TAKES HONORS AGAIN

A seldom equaled record was set last week by Cpl. Wilgus Deaton, Company H, Airborne Battalion, as he was awarded the Infantry School detachment's commendation for neatness and soldierly appearance for the third consecutive week. Winning a three-day pass to the Infantry Regiment were promoted to privates last week.

Recruits Promoted

Recs. Freddie H. Gray and Morris Vann of Company F, 15th Infantry Regiment, were promoted to privates last week.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1: Thursday, May 26 — Quiz program from 8-9 p.m. Friday, May 27 — Dance from 8:30-10:45 p.m. with music by Sgt. Sam McCracken's orchestra. Saturday, May 28 — Games from 8-9 p.m. Sunday, May 29 — Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Coffee hour from 4-5 p.m. Songfest beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 30 — Dance from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 — Dance from 8-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 — Amateur talent show from 8-9 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4: Thursday, May 26 — Quiz night at 7 p.m. Friday, May 27 — Pingpong match at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 28 — Variety program at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29 — Radio hour at 10 a.m. Tea dance with refreshments at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 30 — Memorial Day with patriotic program from 1-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 — Card games at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5: Thursday, May 26 — Army Wives club meeting and stunts from 8:30-10 p.m. Friday, May 27 — Dance from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by 188th Army band. Saturday, May 28 — Last in a series of pool games, prizes for games, relaxation and music from 1-10 p.m. Sunday, May 29 — Open house Camera club outing. Family Day activities and music hour from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday, May 30 — Open house from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 — Game and dance lessons from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 — Bridge party from 1-10 p.m. Pool and darts at 7 p.m. Monday, May 30 — Memorial Day with patriotic program from 1-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 — Game night with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 — Card games at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26 — Edger White at the piano at 5 p.m. Friday, May 27 — GSO meeting and GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 28 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Camera club GSO show at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 29 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Art class at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by St. Paul Methodist church. Voice recordings at 7 p.m. Monday, May 30 — Skating at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 — Homeless party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 — Army Wives club dinner luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 2 — Army Wives club at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 4 — Army Wives club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5 — Army Wives club at 7:30 p.m. NINTH STREET USO: Thursday, May 26 — Model Airplane club meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, May 27 — Able games with prizes at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 28 — Dance at 8:45 p.m. with music by 188th Army band. Sunday, May 29 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Horsemanship pitching at 2:30 p.m. Classical music at 3 p.m. Old-fashioned ice cream party at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. Monday, May 30 — Beginners dance class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 4 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 5 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 7 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 9 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 12 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Monday, June 13 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16 — Army Wives club at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17 — Army 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To Amuse You Today

The little child was sitting demurely on the couch, watching her mother smoke a cigarette. Her little nose wrinkled, and in her pale blue eyes was an expression of childish distaste. "Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she burst out in her heek are you going to learn to inhale?" "Sign in the mess hall: 'If the steak is too tough, get out. This is no place for weaklings.' Then there's the yard bird who would fly down his trousers, but he can't get the sergeant to go swimming. "How old are you?" Asked the funeral director of the aged mourner. "Going on 99." "Going on 99?" "Hardly worth going home, is it, sir?" "Get! Please close the window my stool has blown off the table four times." A beach is a place where people lie on the sand...about how rich they are in town: "A lucky GI is one who has a white and cigarette lighter both working. It's funny that a woman who can spot a blonde hair on your coat at ten paces can't see a pair of gassy dogs. War Vet: "Did you serve during the war?" "Ex-GI: "I sure did." War Vet: "What theater?" Ex-GI: "Theater No. 1." There is an old Scotch proverb which says: "Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheap." "That's the guy I'm laying for, muther, he's her as the farmer crossed the yard. A lady opening her ice box spies a hobo there. Lady: "What are you doing in the ice box?" Hobo: "This is a Westinghouse." Lady: "Yes." Hobo: "Well, I'm just Westing." She: "How was your party last night?" Voice on the phone: "We're having a swell time." Woman's voice on the phone: "Hello, how are you long beard?" Man: "Not especially, lady, but I'm a long ways from bald." "I want a present for an old gentleman for Christmas," she said. "Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk. "Something nice in the?" "No; I've got a long beard," the customer explained. "When the clerk murmured thoughtfully, "Perhaps a fancy vest might be suitable?" came back the answer. The clerk sighed heavily. "Well, how about carpet slippers."

Quiz Quandary

① What was the first American decoration? A. Medal of Honor B. Navy Cross C. Bronze Star

② Is a family allowed to wear any decoration if awarded posthumously?

③ What service ribbon can be worn by women only?

ANSWERS
273
See You
Armed Forces Talk



SPECIALTIES . . . Highlighting the floor show entertainment presented by members of Army Field Forces board No. 3 at a recent Country club party which assimilated the opening of a night club, are left to right, the Gay Nineties trio, Capt. E. Ochs, Capt. Archie C. Alligire and Maj. Max

E. Ware in "Cruising Down the River"; Maj. Carl A. Sachs as Al Jolson singing "Mammy", and Capt. T. E. Lawrence and Maj. R. S. Graham in "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha".

TIS Advanced Class No. 1 Has Gala Picnic-Barbecue

Students in advanced infantry officers class No. 1 and their families, held an outdoor barbecue and picnic at the Third division rest camp last Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Olive and Mrs. J. A. Sands were in charge of the children, who were quartered in a log cabin in the area. Mrs. John Bradley organized games and distributed soft drinks to the older children, ranging in age from 2 to 11 years. Maj. J. Campbell and Maj. James Horton won a horse shoe pitching contest 21-17, defeating Maj. Fred Iby and Capt. Dayton Caple by a small margin.

Pacific theater veterans scored an overwhelming victory over European vets in all the athletic contests, which included several games of volley ball. A delicious barbecue supper was served at picnic tables near the recreation hall, followed by several impromptu song fests, one an all-major octet, 4 o 1 n g "Home on the Range" over the mike (Majors Dempsey, Bennett, Kron, Johnson, Ataway, Campbell, Iby, and Bradley) and a colonel sextet comprised of Lt. Cola Randall, Middlebrooks, Scott, Dyer, Hester and Baker, doing "School Days". An-



all-lieutenant quartet, including Lt. Soward, Forbes, Walker and Barber sang "My Wild Irish Rose." A ladies sextet, composed of Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. Hal Randall, Mrs. D. L. Baker, Mrs. K. R. Dyer, Mrs. Henry Hester and Mrs. R. R. Middlebrooks sang "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."

Capt. Lawrence Zachow, 30th infantry regiment's S-3, recently arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., of Maj. and Mrs. Dnie J. Schweinler. The evening program of entertainment was presented by the Benning Block Busters, featuring Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, comedian. The Block Busters sponsored by the special services of fice, opened their program with "I've Got Rhythm." Cpl. Willis Brown was master of ceremonies. Pvt. Melvin Ellis sang "I'm a Soldier" and an encore, followed by a comedy skit by Sergeant Owens, the Block Busters "Billy Eckstall." Pfc. James Moses played two piano solos, "Boogie Woogie" and "Twelfth street

PERFECT ATTENDANCE . . . These ladies were awarded prizes for their perfect attendance record at their group luncheons for the year. Wives of officers in the advanced infantry officers class No. 1, they are, left to right, Mrs. R. D. Hyde, Mrs. J. W. Cash and Mrs. Charles Nowe. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. H. G. Phillips, Mrs. F. C. Deisher, Mrs. George Emory, Mrs. Robert Piper and Mrs. Embert Fossum. Prizes were donated by Baker Village merchants

Beauty and simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Margaret Katherine Simkins, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Simkins of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lt. John C. Lippincott, son of Mrs. Estephane Lippincott of Pensacola, Fla., Saturday, May 14, at the Catholic chapel. Chaplain (Capt. A. B. Zilinski) performed the marriage. The bride was lovely in cool white linen with white accessories and she wore a purple or chid corsage. Her attendant was Miss Carolyn Lippincott, sister of the groom, from the U. S. State department, Yugoslavian division, Washington D. Lt. Leslie Carter, Seventh company, Student Training regiment, attended the groom as best man. Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception at the Officers' club. Other out-of-town guests attending the ceremony and reception were Miss Mrs. Simkins, sister of the bride; Mrs. Lippincott, mother of the groom, and his sister.

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- BLUE and WHITE
- and WHITE

THRIFT DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS TAKE ELEVATOR

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Young Benningites Corner Brat Barracks

Members of Brat Barracks club held a swimming party, followed by dancing, last Friday at the Officers' club. Mrs. Charles, director of Brat Barracks. Brats attending were Helen Wurber, Ann Hamilton, Maureen Burke, Charles Harrell, Gus Harrell, Joanne Kulp, Nancy Welch, George Godfrey, Nancy Fitzpatrick, George Doty, Berndt Baer, George Ball and Robert Maurer, Rufe Niles, Nancy Middlebrooks, Bobby Rosebaum, Tommy Jones, Jim Torrence, Betty McNulty, Mary Mobley, Meryl Griffiths, Marion Kulp, Wilbur Whitte, Beatrice Whittle, Nancy Whittle, Erman Newman, Jack Hinton, Benny Beasley, Alvin Krellitz, Jimmy Mayberry, Richard Hallden, Bill Rhinehart, Margaret Cans, Jill Stron, Mary Louise, Johanna Randall, Peggy McCaine, Evelyn Jacob, Tootie Ballard, Al Garcia, Eleanor Woolfolk, Timmy Mayberry and guests from Columbus.

Barbara and Berndt Baerke director for the Brats, announces a dance tomorrow night at the Barracks.

Third Battalion Barbecue Held At 15th Infantry Club

Members of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, staged a gala barbecue from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, May 15 at their NCO club, with Sgt. Lt. Cl. Walter W. Brown in charge of entertainment.

Those attending were M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Person; M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Charles H. and Mrs. James Barnes; M-Sgt. and Mrs. Antoine Pierce; Sgt. Motte, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Reuben Randall, Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Charles Denny, Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Iham W. Alexandria, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Collins, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. L. field, Sgt. and Mrs. Hicks, Miss J. L. McDonald, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. W. H. Spencer, Mrs. Flossie Hendricks, Sgt. A. Y. e Miller, Mrs. Fannie Miss Woods, Cpl. and Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Lola Mae Miles, Mrs. Malissa E. Washington.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Dowell, Mrs. Margie V. Flanagan, Miss Catherine Synovia De Berry, Bill Johnson, Miss Ann Williams, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Marion R. Johnson, Walter Agce, Miss Ke-lers.

Lawson NCO's Plan Formal

The Lawson airforce base NCO club will entertain its members and their guests at a formal dancing party next Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Southern Caval-

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898

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BOY SCOUTS

Cub Scouts of Dens No. 8 and 9 played a five-inning softball game at French field, May 17. Den No. 9 won 18-18. Jimmy Scott led the batting bid for the winning team with a homerun, while Tom Oltarzewski starred for the losing team with a home run. Lt. Col. J. A. Scott, Jr., and Capt. Bruce Jeffress were referees. The lineup: Den No. 8—Patrem, Tom Oltarzewski, Bill Ryall, Louie Aten, Leon Suggs, Lewis Kall and Robert Eggen. Den No. 9—Jimmy Scott, Vincent Scott, Dick Steele, Bruce Jeffress, Mike Randall, Bobby Shipp, Leigh Redding and Terry Faircloth (All-Star Scout).

Saturday, Den No. 9 went on a hike and picnic, followed by a swim at the city club pool. Mrs. J. A. Scott, den mother, was in charge of the outing.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Benningites Girl Scouts' court of awards was held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Girl Scout club.

Mrs. Corston Greene, retiring program chairman, mistress of ceremonies, opened the program by introducing the new Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. George H. Gerhart. The invocation was pronounced by Chaplain (Capt.) C. E. Zielinski, followed by the pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. J. Ricker, and the presentation of attendance awards and merit badges by the various troop leaders.

Frances Dobrosky won the perfect attendance award for Brownie Troop No. 2, and Brownies who missed only one meeting during the year were Sharon Zinger, Neida Lamb, Frances Shaw and Bernice Byrne.

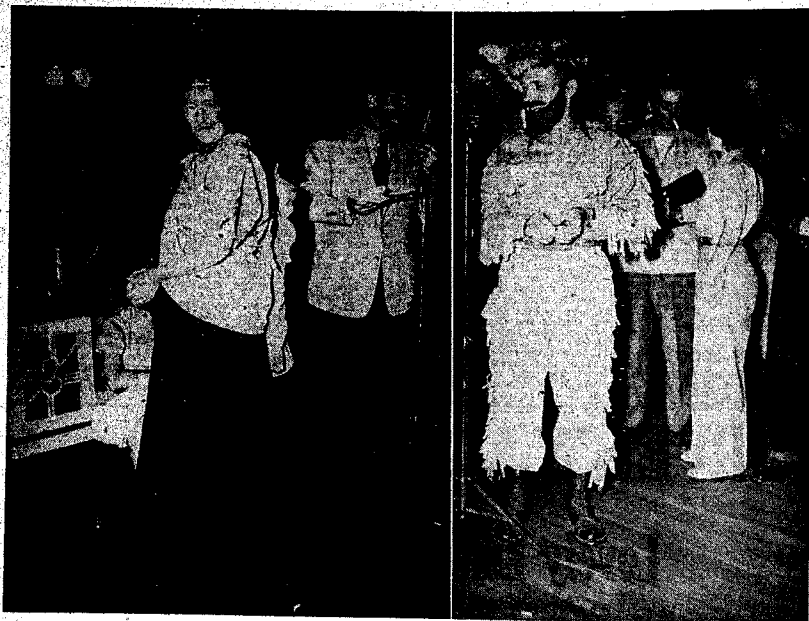
Annie Louise Reeves, Brownie Troop No. 2 won first prize for highest cookie sales in the Girl Scout cookie project, with Patricia Cidswell running second.

Brownies who received their wings and will be invested in the Girl Scouts at a ceremony next fall are Evelyn Allen, Mary Ballard, Margorie Brown, Jolissa Brady, Linda Coates, Mary Corbett, Beth Harrison, Neida Lamb, Betty Euston, Patty Ann Landon, Janice Martin, Sharon Zinger, Ann Doty, Marilyn Stewart and Dorothy Baerke.

Intermediate Scouts of Troop No. 1 who received their scout out and personal health badges from Scout Leader Mrs. William B. Travis were Beth Ballard, Sharon Smith, Dorothy Rodemeyer, Margaret Clisson, Katherine Clisson, Joyce Garney, Elizabeth Colvin, Barbara Besseley, Sandra Winston, Katie Lou Moore, Mary Catherine Merritt, Rena Ann Tooley, Donna Kirchner, Maureen del Mar, Peggy Thomas, Ruth Brinkley, Judith Greene and Barbara Ann Joiner.

Beth Ballard was chosen outstanding Scout for Troop No. 1. Mrs. Edwin C. Lee, Troop No. 6 leader, presented her Junior Scouts with the second class badge, transportation and communications badge and needlecraft badge as follows: Barbara

News Brief The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 26, 1949



WINNING 49er COSTUMES—Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, left, of the billing office, won first prize for the best woman's costume at the Army Daughters "49er" party recently. Col.

Aubrey C. Smith at the mike announced the winners and presented awards. Capt. Henry La Fevre, right, won first prize for the best man's costume.

Wing Scouts

Sgt. James Henley, coeductor of the Wing Scouts on a tour of the link trainers last Saturday, and they had a very interesting morning under the tutelage of M. Sgt. Mack Cox and Sgt. Judge Miller.

The girls were taken through the series of operations the pilots have to go through, learning use of controls, flying up and back and landing. The girls piloted their ship from instrument panel and radio instruction.

Link trainers, the girls learned, take you through all the operations of real airplanes, yet you never leave the ground. One of the girls in the group, a visiting Scout from Columbus, was unexpectedly surprised to recognize her uncle among the passengers to alight from one of the planes which had just come in from Washington while the girls were at the field.

Next Saturday, the girls will visit the Airborne department, where they will receive parachute instruction under the direction of Capt. Barry E. Albright, assisted by Maj. J. T. Murphy. Following their Airborne visit, the Scouts will go over the pontoon bridge by truck into Alabama where they will have a picnic lunch.

A number of parties have been given recently for Mrs. Richard Manning, who is leaving soon for London, England. Mrs. A. C. Bailey, Mrs. John Baskin and Mrs. Robert Bull each entertained in her honor at their quarters last week.

Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Bullock left yesterday to attend the ceremony for honor students at the University of Georgia, where their son, Dick, was awarded honors for high scholastic average and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He will graduate from the university June 10.

DOGS BOARDED
BY THE
Day-Week-Month-Year
Dixie Kennels
UPatoi, Ga. Ph. No. 3

AEC Group Entertains With Farewell Supper

The Army extension course department entertained with an appetizer party and buffet supper in the Officers' club yesterday morning when seven are leaving the post for new assignments. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gibson Niles and Maj. and Mrs. Henry Masto were the hosts for the occasion.

Honor guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ohio T. Winstead, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lewis E. Maness, Maj. and Mrs. Harold G. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Greer, Maj. and Mrs. William C. Rhinbert, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Keaton and Lt. Lester A. Lofien. Colonel Winstead is the Tactical department officer who is leaving the Army Extension course department.

Others attending were Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Wilbur, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Bryer, Maj. and Mrs. Choice R. Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph B. Missal, Maj. and Mrs. Glen A. Soderstrom, Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Stier, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Brady, Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Pritman, Jr. and Capt. and Mrs. Harold Bryant.

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Giarratano announce the birth of a son May 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Sharp announce the birth of a daughter May 9.

Pfc. and Mrs. James W. Bohannon announce the birth of a daughter May 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Brock announce the birth of a daughter May 9.

Second Lt. and Mrs. George Kistemaker announce the birth of a son May 10.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Harold Wirth announce the birth of a son May 10.

Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Drowillard announce the birth of a daughter May 10.

First Lt. and Mrs. William Brannon announce the birth of a son May 10.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Mims announce the birth of a daughter May 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Jungers announce the birth of a son May 11.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Trowbridge announce the birth of a daughter May 11.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbur Dixon announce the birth of a daughter May 12.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Glenn announce the birth of a daughter May 13.

Pfc. and Mrs. Clarence R. Turner announce the birth of a son May 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. James C. Shook announce the birth of a son May 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Alfredo Casaus announce the birth of a daughter May 13.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Fines announce the birth of a son May 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Archibald Schaffer announce the birth of a daughter May 15.

Capt. and Mrs. Gleason Wilson announce the birth of a daughter May 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Black announce the birth of a son May 15.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Wirt announce the birth of a daughter May 15.

Maj. and Mrs. Ray E. Creek announce the birth of a daughter May 15.

Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Henry B. Vasser announce the birth of a daughter May 18.

Parties

Tommy Mills, son of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Mills of Lawson Airforce base entertained a group of his friends and playmates in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary, Saturday, May 14.

The party was held outdoors at his home in Baker Village, where outdoor games were played. A serving table, set up in the yard, was centered with a birthday cake, topped with strawberries and rabbits, and six birthday candles.

Those attending were Linda Williams, Nova Jo, Bobby and Annette Sasser, Lillian, Johnny Reggie and Ann Conie, Butch Bolt, Jr., Jimmy and Lynn Tate, Louise Abbott, Glenda, Robert, Jerry, Betty, and Sue Benton.

Those attending were Linda Williams, Nova Jo, Bobby and Annette Sasser, Lillian, Johnny Reggie and Ann Conie, Butch Bolt, Jr., Jimmy and Lynn Tate, Louise Abbott, Glenda, Robert, Jerry, Betty, and Sue Benton.

Jimmy Simpson celebrated his third birthday Tuesday, May 17 at the home of his parents, P-Sgt. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson of Lawson Airforce base.

A pink and blue color scheme was used in the floral decorations, and the table was centered with a circus cake topped with three birthday candles. Pink and blue balloons and horns were given for favors.

Those attending were Gini Champin, William Bass, Marshall Allen and Johnny and Michael Gendron.



LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE—Ann Macky (Little Bluebell), front center, tells how flowers are rejuvenated after thoughtless mutilation by children who pull off petals or stop on them. Across the back of the stage are, left to right, Maudine Gunn as Daisy; Linda Faye Brown as Pansy; Nancy McCoe as Buttercup; Jean Ann Redman as a blade of grass; Louise Reeves as Violet; Julie McCullough as elf of leaves; Cynthia Jennings, and Nancy Miner as the spirit of spring. These third grade children presented an operetta for the Parent-Teachers association at its final meeting in the Children's school auditorium on May 19.

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FEC Ladies Hold Social

Ladies of the Far East Command group held their May luncheon in the palm room of the Officers' club May 18. Hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Miss Katrina Stollberg and Lt. Helen E. Moore.

Table decorations and refreshments were planned for a cooling atmosphere on a hit day. Purple iris standing tall in a low cream-colored pottery bowl centered the table, supported by crystal baskets of iris at either end, with green fernery down the length of the table. Artificial Tzuru birds fashioned from purple glazed paper interspersed with the smaller replicas of the oriental plate. Place cards represented the Samuray warrior hats. The all-fruit salad plate, nutbread cheese sandwiches and tiny hot rolls climaxed with a cool lime sherbet for dessert made an appetizing luncheon.

Those attending were Miss Mary Fortune, ARC, Mrs. J. H. Watson, Mrs. W. C. Winston, Miss Julia Nolen, ARC, Mrs. H. H. Pell, Capt. Edna Ross, ARC, Bell, Mrs. O. O. Shaw, Mrs. W. Duncan, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Mrs. Josephine Clark, ARC, Mrs. R. A. Murphy, Capt. Tom Fagan, no. ARC, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Adrienne Young (guest), Mrs. C. W. Colston, Miss Stollberg and Mrs. Hardin hostesses.

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PLASTIC OR FIBER SEAT COVERS WE WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER CARS ON THE MAIN POST **EMERGENCY SERVICE** GAS & OIL TO 12 MIDNIGHT—MON. THRU SAT. PHONE 2019 LOCATED UNDER GOWDY FIELD STADIUM

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TAXI FOR TAXI SPEEDY SERVICE **SILVER FLEET CABS** ARE ALL EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIOS FOR QUICKER AND BETTER SERVICE TO OUR FORT BENNING PATRONS. 25¢ — EACH PASSENGER — 25¢ PHONE 1-4-8712

Lawson Women Meet at Club

The Lawson Airforce base Women's club entertained approximately twenty-five members and their guests at a "White eleventh" party at the Lawson Officers' club May 17. Miss Marie Harry E. Grover and Mrs. Richard S. Snyder were hostesses.

The lounge was decorated with a pastel floral arrangement, and the table, overlaid with white linen, was centered with a low bowl of pink roses and blue hydrangeas.



WHAT A LITTLE ENGINUITY AND IMAGINATION CAN DO . . . Reconstruction of unused buildings in the Hampton Church hospital area is under full swing as evidenced by the pictures above. The photograph at the upper left shows a construction gang, under the direction 2nd Lt. Gerald R. Marcus, demolishing an old building. The material salvaged from the old buildings is being used in the renovation of other buildings in the area. In the foreground may be seen the foundations of an already demolished structure. In the photograph at the lower left electrical connections are being installed in a half completed unit. Plywood wall paneling has been erected and awaits in place. To the upper right the nearly completed apartment is shown with well planned corridors and surrounding area. The apartment is shown with well planned corridors and surrounding area. The apartment is shown with well planned corridors and surrounding area.

Safety Record Made by 999th Garners Praise

Cited for its vigorous accident prevention program for the period covering the first three months of this year, the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion recently received letters of commendation from Major General Withers A. Burgess, commanding general, The Infantry Center, and Major General F. W. Clarkson, commanding general, Third Infantry division.

The letters stated in part that during the above period, the 999th suffered no accident in which injury was sustained by personnel and that only two motor accidents occurred in operations of the battalion during that time.

History Repeats Itself After Forty-Eight Years

In 1901, 2nd Lt. George C. Marshall (now General of the Army) joined the 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, and was assigned to Company I as a platoon leader.

Forty-eight years later, in 1949, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Marshall joined the 30th Infantry regiment, and was assigned to Company L as a platoon leader.

Don Ferris has served as secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union since 1927.

Start Courtesy Patrol Of City

A "courtesy patrol" has been organized by Fort Benning officials for the purpose of "correcting" breaches of military courtesy, dress and deportment in Columbus and Phenix City.

The patrol, it was pointed out, will not act as military police, but as a corrective service. Officers will be cautioned on and the military police will not be notified unless the case warrants arrest.

Members of the patrol will work in cooperation with civilian law-enforcement authorities, and in so far as possible will work through the Fort Benning provost marshal's office.

Patrols will operate from 5-11 p.m. on weekdays and from 1-11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Members of the patrol will be assigned new and distinctive serial numbers, officials at Lawson airforce base announced recently.

According to a recent Department of the Airforce directive, personnel of the regular airforce will be the first to be affected by members of personnel in other categories will also be involved in a manner and at a time to be announced later.

Personnel of the airforce other than male regular officers will continue to use their present serial number until further notice.

Serial Numbers To Be Changed

All airforce personnel will be assigned new and distinctive serial numbers, officials at Lawson airforce base announced recently.

According to a recent Department of the Airforce directive, personnel of the regular airforce will be the first to be affected by members of personnel in other categories will also be involved in a manner and at a time to be announced later.

Personnel of the airforce other than male regular officers will continue to use their present serial number until further notice.

Also slated to be heard on the program are operatic arias featuring Edna Sayao, soprano, with Fausto Cleva conducting the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera association.

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General Lauds Third Battalion

Major General F. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, has commended the Third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, for their exceptional work in handling incoming filler personnel.

The Third battalion handled over 8500 men in February, March and April, assigning them with units.

General Clarkson stated: "The methods devised were sound and effective and I wish to commend the battalion for its loyal and efficient performance of duty."

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Carmen Excerpts Program Feature

Excerpts from Carmen by Bizet will be the feature attraction on the record concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the Main Library.

The program will include the recorded voices of Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, Reed Johnson, tenor, and Robert Weede, baritone.

George Sebastian will conduct the chorus and orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera association.

Also slated to be heard on the program are operatic arias featuring Edna Sayao, soprano, with Fausto Cleva conducting the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera association.

Assumes New Duties

First Lt. Irvin F. Dickerson last week assumed duties as food service officer for the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

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GAME NIGHT AT USO—Army couples relax at the Columbus USO. In the walker, young Philip Lambert is ready for another stroll on his own, while little Marsha Whichard contemplates joining him. At the table are, left to right, Pfc. and Mrs. O. P. Lambert, Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Whichard.

Home Away From Home Facilities Offered By City Recreation Spots

By ADRIENNE YOUNG
It's done every day. Overhearing scraps of conversation, bits of small talk, idle gossip and not so idle rumors. Waiting on a corner for a bus, for instance one might hear, "And she said she wouldn't think of it, but if she were me she'd . . ."

Or walking down the street, "Oh, do you know who I saw at the . . ."

Let's take the hypothetical conversation overheard in a grocery store between Mrs. John Doe and Mrs. G. I. Joe. "Mary, how on earth . . . When did you get here? I didn't know you were within a thousand miles this post!"

"Of all things, Julia Doe! I'm glad to see you. We haven't been here long, and I don't know a soul. This is luck! How's John?"

Grand. He's having a birthday tomorrow. Wish I could surprise him. Have a few folks in place, we haven't found a suitable place to live yet. Everything's so high . . . Doesn't leave much for fun, especially on a Pfc's salary!"

"I know what you mean . . . Same old routine."

"John is getting restless too. I knew what it is . . . Same old four walls. Maybe a walk, a game of double solitaire, but that gets old."

Yes, Julia and Mary and other army wives like you. Chances are you don't know about the USO clubs. Armed Services YMCAs and other similar organizations; or, if you do, you haven't investigated the scope of their programs.

For instance, let's take the case of Julia and John Doe and the approaching birthday. Let's suppose a happy ending, a surprise birthday celebration in one of the USO rooms with a small group of friends and lots of fun in store for them as little or no cost.



USO ACTIVITIES . . . These army couples find it's fun to make your own ice cream. Left to right, Cpl. Thomas F. Harper, Sgt. and Mrs. H. R. Bolton, Sgt. and Mrs. O. J. Welch and Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Bolton is a British war bride.

Song Class Grads Start Benning Tour

A song leaders' course, designed to create interest in music and to qualify men as song leaders, was held recently at Fort Benning.

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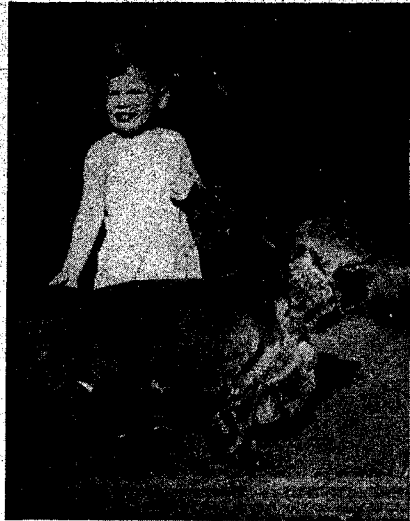
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MY PAL . . . Shown here is Milton J. Mastilir, Jr., the two-and-one-half-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton J. Mastilir with his pet cocker spaniel, Golden Pal. Milton Jr. will enter the dog in the dog show sponsored by the Columbus Kennel club which will be held in the fine arts building of the Columbus fairgrounds on Sunday, June 26.

**HEARD
HERE
AND
HERE**

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

The Georgia sun beats down unmercifully on Gowdy field, and the soldier attending the game in uniform, curses the sun, the heat, and the buttoned up uniform. We are in perfect sympathy with you diamond fans; we in the press box sweater in the heat and the required proper uniform, and so do the authorities whose unfortunate, though necessary duty it is to pass, and enforce such regulations.

Young soldiers begin to stay away from the ball games, and the grumbling begins. Questions like, "Do officers have to wear uniforms too?" "Why can't we wear civilian clothes, since civilians are allowed to attend the games too?" and many others begin to circulate.

The answers are, yes, officers are also required to be in full class "A" uniform, and the post has no control over clothing worn by civilians.

The key to the whole situation lies in the answer to the 64 dollar question, "Why do military personnel, be they officers, or enlisted men, have to wear a uniform to a ball game at all?"

Because Fort Benning is the Infantry Center, the home of the Infantry School. As such, it is the scene of frequent visits by very important persons in the uniform of high ranking officers of all the armed services, and top civilian officials of the United States and many foreign nations.

We are soldiers in the United States army; the finest in the world, the impression the army makes on these visitors is made by the appearance of its soldiers. Since it is our lot to be stationed at the post where the American soldier can be seen by these visitors, the responsibility of creating the proper impression through discipline, and pride in the uniform falls on our shoulders. It's rough, fellows, but necessary.

Bernier Top Man On Contender List Takes Decision From Wilburn

Middleweight Bill Bernier of the 15th Infantry regiment became the No. 1 contender for the Post title when he defeated Cliff Wilburn for the second time in three bouts.

Wilburn by virtue of his defeat lost his ranking as No. 2 middleweight of Fort Benning to Bernier.

In the first fiasco, Wilburn accepted Bernier's challenge, and acknowledged the meeting, by knocking Bernier out for the second count. Cliff granted Bill a return go which was fought Friday night, May 13, in the Airborne Battalion's outdoor ring and resulted in a win for Bernier by split decision. Last Friday night's fracas, the decider, was a second return requested by Wilburn from which Bernier emerged again the victor, this time by unanimous decision.

Bernier apparently stored away a supply of knowledge gained in their previous clashes which was applicable to Wilburn's style of fighting since he led all the way, avoiding all the time the murderous Wilburn roundhouse which, when on the target, usually lices his opponent. Putting to use a smart left jab, Bernier caused Wilburn to swing wildly in the first round to gain an early edge over his formidable adversary. But the Infantry lad didn't pour on the steam until the second when he succeeded in beating the KO artist to the punch a number of times, and carried the battle in the in-fighting by beating a steady tattoo on Wilburn's body.

Bernier, never in trouble in the mill, pursued the strong Rocket leather puncher for the finish in the third, but Wilburn, though cornered, and apparently dazed, proved no push over for a knockdown lever Bernier to be content with the unanimous nod.

A knockout, and a technical knockout in the preliminary scraps set the mood for the

tests, lightweight Willie Parker of the Rockets capped a unanimous decision over Ivan Guidry of the 15th Infantry, while team-mate Walter Blackmon bowed to middleweight Ken Shieff of the 15th by split decision.

Middleweight Brorer Hollyfield raised the colors for the Rockets again by finding the in through the use of a left jab, and follow-through to floor 15th Infantry's Dominick Pein for the nine count in the first round, and again in 23 seconds of the official time.

Lightweight Irving Blue, representing the 708rd Ordnance Maintenance company, proved too fast for his opponent Raymond Vallego of the 30th Infantry regiment in the first frame of their mill, and sent Vallego to the mat for the nine count. But Vallego, though behind in the point-getting of the first round, and the first half of the second, came back to win by unanimous decision over the confident Ordnance man.

Bantamweight Johnny Valcazar fighting out of Third Infantry division Headquarters company, afforded James Morris of the Rockets a win by unanimous decision to end class V activity for the evening.

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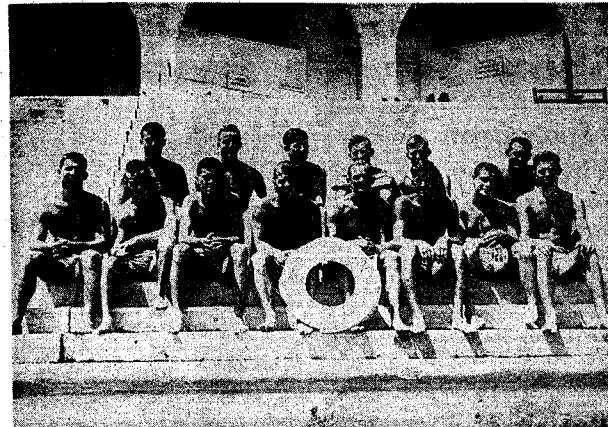
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BENNING LIFEGUARDS—Here are the men who make up the present lifeguard staff at Russ pool, and who are instructing class No. 1 of the Senior Life Saving school. In the front row, left to right, are Bill Smuzinsky, Paul Ward, Ed Kirkley, Bob Waite. Bob Roache, Paul Wagner, Roy Beatty and Don Hinkley. From left to right in the back row are Bob Tondy, Dave Crawthers, Tom Dolan, Jack Hood, Aaron Henderson and Charles Williams.

Return From School

Six enlisted men recently returned to the 121st Evacuation Hospital from the Medical School, Brooke Army Medical Center, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, unit authorities have announced. Pfc. Robert E. Schilling, and privates Joseph Cady, Richard Russell, Don Taylor, Kent Daniel, and J. L. Stephens are now on duty with the 121st.

Lifeguard Course Taught This Week

The second step in providing instructors for Fort Benning's "Learn to swim" program got under way Monday morning with 24 future lifeguards reporting to chief lifeguards of Russ and Young's pools for instruction in the senior life saving school.



SUNDAY MAY 29th

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Reimant Tells 24 Promotions

The 15th Infantry regiment last week promoted a group of 24 men to the grades of private and corporal.

Rising to grade four were privates first class Chester O. Dickey, John C. Hixie, Claude E. Reed and William H. Halkack, all of Service company of the 15th. Also rising to corporals were privates first class Benjamin J. Horton, Joseph W. Rukley, Jr., Clyde L. McCree and Paul C. Alexander of Company I.

Gaining privates' status were Pfc. J. Bryan, Thomas W. Biggs, Warren E. Callahan, Joseph C. Crews, Martin M. Frankel, Barney H. Hopper, Garner D. Humphries, Francis Lavin, Eugene K. Parrish, Chester E. Pank Jr., John Pipie, William M. Whitfield, James W. Rafferty and Arthur E. Truslow, all from Company A.

Pvt. Ouan Burnett and Pvt. Clayton Garrett of Company M were also boosted to privates.

Two Upsets In One Day Highlight Week's Games

Upsets were the order of the day last Tuesday as two underdogs derailed the dope and downed favored opponents in the post-intra-mural circuit.

At Buller field, the Lee was on Flyers won their second straight game by defeating the 30th Infantry regiment, 4-3, while at Gowdy field, the Area Service unit nine upset the Third Infantry division artillery, 15-13.

The Flyers, long dormant in league competition, blasted the offerings of four victory hurlers for nine hits to gain a two-way victory.

Pacing the lawsonites to victory was Carl Rummey, who pointed out three hits in five official trips.

Glenn Baether of the Flyers chalked up his first win of the season, while, for the Buller of the 30th, it was the first loss.

Because of this defeat, the 30th skidded into fifth place, after leading the league for the first two weeks.

Meanwhile, the wild and woolly contest at Gowdy field, the afternoon, entered in the meet from out-of-town clubs besides 50 home members to make the largest entry list in the history of the ASU team connected when base meet.

Beavers Takes Medal Honors

William Beavers, Lt. Grange, fired a 88 Tuesday afternoon to take medal honors in Ninth Annual Riverside golf tournament. Par for the course is 72. This is the second straight time Beavers has captured the medal.

Match play got under way Wednesday morning, with the finals slated for Thursday afternoon. More than 70 golfers are entered in the meet from out-of-town clubs besides 50 home members to make the largest entry list in the history of the ASU team connected when base meet.

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Local Angler Considers Sportsman's Problems

Capt. Charles Kilpatrick, 15th Infantry regimental information and education officer and an intrepid fisherman, believes his office should perform the functions of the sportsman, namely, to supply information that is of interest to the individual angler.

Recently, the captain struck an idea. Taking into consideration the questions an angler might ask himself before selecting a place to fish, he decided to do something about imparting all the pertinent facts connected with fishing on the Fort Benning reservation to his regiment's anglers.

Together with his assistants, Sgt. 1st Lt. Paul Konec and Col. Oren Webb, Capt. Kilpatrick started working up a sportsman's guide in the regimental I-E room. The guide consists of a topographical map of the reservation showing all the hunting areas, fishing rivers, streams, lakes and ponds. In addition to the map, there are colored illustrations of the type of freshwater fish ordinarily inhabiting local waters; the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association regulations, with corrections and changes, and illustrations and information on the two prevalent species of poisonous snakes in the vicinity of the post.

When Capt. Kilpatrick started working up the guide, he spread the word among the troops of the post that his office would appreciate any information that might have concerning the existence of unknown beaver ponds where fishing is practiced, what type of fish they contain, what type of bait might be used best, the condition of the ponds and surrounding areas and their accessibility. He also issued a call for similar information concerning hunting areas.

As a result, the guide has become a cooperative project with data obtained by anglers throughout the post.

Post Net Team Visits Maxwell, Bows to Hosts

The Fort Benning tennis team visited Maxwell airforce base Ala. last Saturday afternoon, and bowed to the prowess of the hosts by dropping seven out of nine matches.

Sanford Webster, after winning the first set of the No. 1 singles event, bowed to Potts of the airforce squad, 6-2 and 6-3. Airman Gates then defeated Bob Scruton 8-3 and 7-5 in the No. 2 singles match as the Maxwell men went on to trounce the visitors in three more singles contests, and yield the Bennett title only one singles victory.

Things continued to look dark for the locals when Scruton and Webster won one of the No. 1 doubles sets, but dropped the next two to lose the match to Potts and Moore. Donn Yoder, a former teaming partner of the Bennett squad, then lost the No. 2 doubles to Gates and Wade.

Eric Ramee and Alex Stewart defeated Salsbury and Williams for the locals in the only other Bennett win of the match. A return match between the Maxwell and Bennett squads will be played here on June 4.

Browns Adopt Morgan

The proudest man in Hollywood is Dennis Morgan. He has been made an honorary member — official uniform and all — of the St. Louis Browns.

Morgan, once a semi-pro basketball player, worked out with the Browns nearly every day at their winter training camp in Burbank, Calif.



YANKEE HOPEFUL—Big Jim Cacciola, center fielder with the Infantry School detachment Profs, came to Fort Benning fresh from class B ball with the Newark, Ohio, mine, a farm team of the New York Yankees. He is still under contract to the New York American leaguers, and plans to return to the Ohio-Indiana league team when his army hitch is up.

Cacciola, ISD Center Fielder, Under Contract to N. Y. Club

Center fielder Jim Cacciola, a six-foot, 200 pound newcomer to the Infantry School detachment Profs line up is a product of the New York Yankees with whom he is still under contract, and comes to Fort Benning after one season with the class B Newark, Ohio club in the Ohio-Indiana league.

Jim hails from York, Pa., where, during his high school years he played ball with the York American legion diamond nine from 1944-47.

When his school days ended, he secured a berth with the Newark Bears, International League's New Jersey farm team for the New York Yankees. That was in May, 1948.

In June of that year he was optioned to the Newark, Ohio baseball club, another Yankees farm.

Cacciola played 45 games with the Ohioans in the Ohio-Indiana league before enlisting in the army in September, 1948 carrying with him the same batting average he sports now, .304.

Promoted to Sergeant

Promotions in Company D, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, were recently announced by unit officials. Louis Marion and Edward Cavanaugh were promoted to the rank of sergeant from corporal.

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ISD Man Assumes Lifeguard Duties

Paul Ward of Company B, Infantry School detachment, has satisfactorily completed the recent two-week swimming and water safety course at Young's pool under the direction of Red Cross instructor Harry Kenning. He is now one of the regular life guards at Ross pool.

Outfit Announces Four Promotions

Four enlisted men have been given promotions in the Infantry School detachment, it was announced recently by detachment officials.

Advanced from private first class to corporal were Frank F. Andrews, Jr. and Aloysius J. Ostaszewicz, while Raymond Scott was promoted from private to private first class. Thomas E. Bolen received an advancement from recruit to private.

Advanced to Sergeant

Cpl. James C. McPherson, Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry regiment has been promoted to sergeant, it was announced last week.

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- 1942 Dodge, 4 Door \$ 945
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NO. 1 CONTENDER—William Bernier, left, of the 15th Infantry regiment, accepts the congratulations of Cliff Wilburn of the Rockets after Bernier had defeated him in a rubber challenge match at the main post gym last Friday night. The win, the second out of three challenge bouts between the two pugilists, places Bernier in line as the top challenger for the post middleweight championship presently held by all-army champ, Lawrence Jones.

FIGHTS

Buffalo, N. Y.—Lee Oma, 190. Detroit, Mich.—Joe Weidin, 211-4. Vienna, Austria, 16.

Los Angeles—J. C. Craddock, 150-1-2. Los Angeles, 6. Pointed Henry Roberts, 148. Los Angeles, 6. Lolo Olanoff, 135. Miami, Fla.—Joe and Julie Fontaine, 135. Milwaukee, Wis.—Dick Wolfe, 149. Portland, Ore.—Dick Wolfe, 149. Portland, Ore.—Dick Wolfe, 149.

MD: "Why do you have LK 153 tattooed on your back?" Patient: (on sick call) "That's no tattoo. My wife ran into me while I was opening the garage doors."

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STR 10-2 Victory Pushes Back 15th

In a game played last Wednesday at Gowdy field, the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion nine defeated the 15th Infantry regiment Dragons, 10-2.

Big Ike Sliock toed the rubber for the STR and set the Dragons down with only four hits over the route. He was in trouble only in the top of the third when two hits brought the Dragons to within one run of the Troopers. The Airborne opened the scoring in the last half of the first inning when they combined two walks with a single and a long fly to tally two runs.

After the 15th had scored a run in the top of the third, the Troopers came back in their half of the same inning to score two more. The big blow of the inning was Bill Brooks' circuit clout to deep right center.

In the last of the fourth, singles by Tom Gallagher, Len Cannon and Bob Kinau produced two more runs. The Troopers then scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, and added two more in the seventh to close out their run making for the evening.

Lin Kenyon started for the losers but lasted only three and one-third innings. He gave up six hits and an equal number of runs. Willie Weaver relieved Kenyon in the fourth and pitched until the seventh when Walt Scott came on to finish the game.

The victory enabled the Troopers to take over second place in the league while dropping the 15th to third.

Rating Boosts Awarded Two Field Artillerymen

The promotion of two enlisted men in the 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Third Infantry division, was revealed recently by unit officials. Walter L. Mason and James Garner were advanced from private first class to corporal.

Southern Association

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	19	11	.633
Chattanooga	18	12	.600
Louisville	17	13	.563
Memphis	16	14	.533
Mobile	15	15	.500
Montgomery	14	16	.467
Nashville	13	17	.433
Richmond	12	18	.400
Savannah	11	19	.367
Tallahassee	10	20	.333
Tombigbee	9	21	.300
Trenton	8	22	.267
Wichita	7	23	.233
Wilmington	6	24	.200

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

South Atlantic

Team	W	L	Pct.
Savannah	21	12	.633
Greenville	19	15	.559
Augusta	18	16	.524
Jacksonville	16	18	.471
Columbia	14	20	.412

American

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	12	.633
Boston	19	14	.571
Washington	18	15	.545
Cleveland	16	17	.485
St. Louis	15	18	.455

Georgia-Alabama

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tallahassee	19	11	.633
Orlando	18	12	.600
Opelika	17	13	.563
Carrollton	16	14	.533
Valley	15	15	.500

National

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	11	.645
Brooklyn	19	12	.613
Philadelphia	18	13	.580
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548
Chicago	16	15	.515

LEADERS

By The Associated Press

Batting — Zernial, Chicago 370; Sliock, St. Louis 356.

Pitching — Zernial, Chicago 40; Williams, Boston 38.

Runs batted in — Williams, Boston 34; Stephens, Boston 31.

Hits — Kell, Detroit, and Zernial, Chicago 47.

Double — Zernial, Chicago 18; Chapman, Philadelphia 12.

Triple — Mitchell, Cleveland 6; Valo, Philadelphia 4.

Home runs — Stephens, Boston 11; Wilburn, Boston 9.

Bolen bases — Dillinger, St. Louis and Mitchell, Cleveland.

Pitching — Loga, New York 40, 1000; Rucinski, New York and Farnth, Boston, 8-89.

Strikeouts — Newbauer, Detroit 40; Trucks, Detroit 38.

Errors — National League: Marshall, New York 374; Kincaid, Pittsburgh 260.

Boston 28.

Runners left on base — Robinson, Brooklyn 22; Min, New York 21.

Outfield — New York: Reese and Hornum, New York 48.

Triples — Supac, Philadelphia 14; Robinson, Brooklyn 11.

Times on base — Smalley, Chicago 4; Thomson, New York, Nelson, St. Louis and Purillo, Brooklyn.

Home runs — Min, New York 9; Kincaid, Pittsburgh 8.

Stolen bases — Robinson, Brooklyn 6; Lockman, New York, Reese and Hornum, St. Louis 5.

Strikeouts — Branch, Brooklyn 70, 1000; Hentzelman, Philadelphia 41, 400; Sliock — Branch, Brooklyn 41; Spha...

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New Version Of Gallant Unit Hopes To Uphold Traditions

BY CHARLES ROBINSON
January 28, 1944—produced a misty early morning near Cisterna di Littoria in Italy. Nearly 200 members of Company I, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, were gathered under cover at the base of a long flat slope. The terrain ahead of them was covered by enemy heavy artillery, by mortars, and by deadly machine gun positions. The slope had to be crossed.

It was not the first time Company I had faced fire. And it would not be the last. From Africa to the Colmar pocket, the unit had fought as part of the Third Infantry division, and the men claimed, with good reason, to be members of the most highly decorated company in the United States Army.

Four Congressional Medals of Honor, four Distinguished Service Crosses, three Legions of Merit, 71 Silver Stars and 130 Bronze Stars were among the decorations held by men of the unit.

The men of Company I were quiet, huddled in groups against the cold dew, their cigarette smoke rising like a veil over the group. Waiting, incessantly waiting, for the order they dreaded, and so anxiously listened for.

And finally Capt. Robert M. Boddy, then commanding officer of Company I, gave the signal that caused the men to ready themselves for the onslaught.

Minutes later a thundering, flashing, staccato hail of fire an-

nounced that the company had begun its advance. After 48 hours of intense and constant battle, the company had advanced 1,000 yards, enough to call its mission accomplished.

As the outfit reassembled, 28 men slowly dragged themselves forward from shell-hole ditches and out of the ground; they were all that was left of Company I after two days, 1,000 yards and 133 Germans.

The battle was over, the position had been won, but 170 men were lost.

Stories of unbelievable heroism could be heard as men after men told of his combat exploits. One of these stories was T-S Eric Gibson's. Corporal Gibson was actually a company cook. At the time after time, he would request permission to join in combat assignments and this time he had been leading the second squad of the second platoon through a ditch to overcome German small arms fire. A member of the squad said:

"I was only a few steps when a blast of machine-pistol fire opened up from a trench on the left. I took cover, Gibson didn't even take cover, but ran 20 yards up the bank, firing his combat pistol as he went. He rammed his gun muzzle into the underbrush, a final shot of the German hidden there.

A heavy artillery barrage forced us down the enemy side of the position. Gibson had no concussion arisen then he was fired through by a machine pistol and a rifle. Again he charged down the bank, to fire his submachine gun into another pile of brush. When we came up to him this time he had killed one German just coming out with his hands up."

Another member of his squad took up the narrative. "We advanced farther down the ditch. We were stopped again by artillery and machine gun fire, and Gibson had us cover him while he began to crawl toward the machine guns. We lost sight of him but in a little while we heard two grenades go off and he came running back."

"Down the ditch again, until a need was reached. Gibson told his men to stay behind until he found if there were any Germans around the turn. The intense squad heard a machine pistol, then another, followed by Gibson's tommy gun. When they ran around the bend they found three bodies: Gibson's, and those of the two enemy soldiers who had opened fire. Gibson had fallen in a firing position.

"Gibson brought us through safely, though he died doing it. There isn't much you can say about him except that there are very, very few like him."

T-S Eric Gibson was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Their heritage as members of Company I is part typed by a message from the War Department dated Oct. 4, 1944.

"Company I, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, is cited for outstanding performance in U.S. Army action. Launching a daylight attack on strongly fortified positions occupied by reinforced German rifle company, advancing across battle terrain, through heavy artillery fire, the company became subjected to intense machine gun cross fire from enemy positions 100 yards distant. Dense mortar fire coupled with a heavy artillery barrage caused heavy casualties among the attacking elements, but the two assault platoons were rallied and advanced through a hail of small-arms fire. In an overwhelming attack, the company employed six German machine gun emplacements, killed 23 and wounded at least 38 German soldiers. After attacking continuously for nine and a half hours, Company I assaulted another strongpoint, killing six, capturing 27 enemy

Regimental Level Pistol-Rifle Competition Now in Progress

The firing ranges here have been hot this month but no strictly phase have begun and the use of the smaller weapons has been added to the boom of the rifle.

The competitors for regimental teams are all volunteers who have survived the company trials and battalion eliminations.

Names of the firers who win places on the regimental team will be announced the early part of next month, officials have said.

For the division competition there will be two teams chosen from each infantry regiment, two from division artillery and two from special and attached units. The teams will represent the Third Infantry division in the Infantry Center open championships.

The teams will consist of five men with two alternates in the 30-caliber rifle, 45-caliber pistol and 22-caliber rifle.

The results of the open championships will determine the men who conventionally will represent Fort Benning in intra-army rifle-pistol competition.

Now Commands Medical Outfit

Lt. Col. Fred Vechnak has relieved Maj. William F. Anderson as commanding officer of the 121st Evacuation hospital, Infantry in 1938, joined the Medical department in 1931, and was commissioned in August, 1941. Prior to his assignment to the 121st, Colonel Vechnak served in first corps headquarters in Japan.

soldiers, and enabling the cover platoons to move up.

"The determination of this company sustained a 1,000 yard advance over enemy emplacements, under severe concentrations of artillery and mortar fire, through the German main line of resistance. Forty-six Germans were killed, and mortars wounded, 52 captured, and 35 resistance neutralized completely. The performance of the intrepid infantrymen of Company I reflects and embodies the finest traditions of the army of the United States.

Two other CMH winners lived to receive their awards. They are their present whereabouts are unknown. There was S-Sgt. Leland J. Davis, who paralytically killed nine Germans, eliminated three machine guns, routed a German force of arms, and recaptured three machine guns, and T-Sgt. Russell Duggan, who, though severely wounded, spearheaded a successful attack which resulted in the demolition of nine German machine gun nests.

These men, and scores more like them, thrust Company I to the front wherever there was a fight. They heaped on their unit the highest praises which could be awarded an Infantry unit. Their memory will never fade, nor will their valor be forgotten.

Company I was inactivated after World War II when the strength of the army was reduced. The men who had composed the unit during the battles of Europe were discharged or transferred to other units. But in January, 1948, it was reorganized at Fort Benning as a new unit, and in February new men arrived to fill the ranks.

It received a new company commander, Capt. Sidney F. Anderson, who had been attached to the Third Infantry division from Oran to Tunisia, in North Africa, who had landed at Salerno and had seen the fall of Rome. With him came five other officers, and a crew of experienced cadremen, all wearers of the blue and silver combat infantry badge. Still in the advanced training, the new Company I men hope to keep alive the name of an invincible unit as they become qualified infantrymen.

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WHERE TESTS ARE MADE—Army Field Forces board No. 3's Sandy patch test area, located in the board's shop area, is the scene of many tests of infantry equipment.

Equipment Tests Are Continuous Process With Field Forces Board

How much thought has the average soldier given to the clothing he is wearing, to the rifle he carries, or to the helmet that protects his head? Has he ever stopped to think how much research and experimentation is involved before army equipment is issued?

These and many other items of importance to the soldier have been put through the experimental slange here at Fort Benning by Army Field Forces board No. 3's 26 officers and 142 enlisted men. The board first began operation on Dec. 15, 1919. At that time, it was known as the Infantry board, and was set up to consider subjects which were pertinent to the infantry. Subject matter was to be referred to the board by the chief of infantry, and it was directed to submit recommendations for improvements.

The board then was composed

of from three to seven officers, and the enlisted men needed for conducting tests were secured from the Infantry School.

Since its activation, 30 years of continued progress has been shown by the board, which was reorganized as Army Ground Forces board No. 3, and finally as Army Field Forces board No. 3.

In the Sandy Patch test area, the home of the board's shop and maintenance groups, some of the army's most qualified testers are constantly at work on new developments. Any item for which the infantry might have a need, from vehicles to mess trays and from tents to telescopes, it likes to pass through its experimental process before it is released for general use.

A staff of expert mechanics keeps the large group of vehicles in tip-top shape. A well equipped weapons shop carries out the repair work needed for the board's operation.

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The directorate and test sections of the board are made up of highly qualified officers who represent nearly all branches of service. Close liaison is maintained with civilian research units throughout the country and with civilian research units. Capable and well-trained specialists carry on the enlisted part of the testing program. The men simulate actual conditions under which the equipment will be used in an effort to detect any flaws before it is released for general use.

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Battalion Draws Praise For Part In TIS Problem

Troops of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment received commendation from Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, last week for their participation in an attack problem held here on April 14.

Commanded by Capt. Murray D. Whiting, the battalion provided the foot soldiers in the Infantry-Tank-Artillery team in attack demonstration before distinguished military and civilian visitors.

In forwarding the commendation to the press, Col. James P. Torrance, Jr., regimental commander, congratulated each member of the outfit, and stated:

"It is indeed gratifying to be able to forward this well-earned commendation. It reflects highly upon the spirit of the officers and men of the battalion, and is a definite credit to this command."

General Clarkson's letter to the unit stressed the fact that "the Third battalion added greatly to both the quality and realism of the exercise. It was a creditable performance, and it earned favorable comment by all those witnessing the demonstration."

In civilian life a guy who picks up cigarette butt is a bum. In the army he's bucking for corporal.

Sailor: "At the baseball game yesterday, there were 8,000 people in the grandstand. Mate: "Weren't there a nuy bitches?"
Sailor: "Yes, there were a few blondes in the audience."

Ptc. (reading) "What's a Ch-lens unit?"
Post Librarian: "That depends on how long he works."

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3rd Division Blood Project Launched

Third Infantry division Red Cross blood donations got off to a fast start Tuesday morning with approximately 200 enlisted men from the First battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment giving a pint of their blood for the "cause of mercy."

Led by Sgt. Robert G. Shirmacher of Company C, the donors filed through the ranks of volunteer workers and Red Cross nurses to give a pint of their blood at the "bloodmobile" headquarters at the Stator hospital.

Sergeant Shirmacher, a three-time donor, typified the spirit of the volunteers as he commented: "I'll give blood anytime it's asked for. I figure I might need some myself, someday."

First Lt. Salvatore J. Cuoco and Victor R. Devereux sheep headed the First battalion men through the line, and both said that more than the prescribed 200 men had volunteered for the donations.

"Their spirit will certainly take the Third division over the top in this fine drive," the lieutenants agreed. The next unit scheduled to contribute blood will be the Provisional battalion of the 39th Infantry regiment, which has set June 14 as its "blood day."

The remainder of the division will contribute a battalion at a time, throughout the rest of the year, with the last donor date scheduled for Dec. 20.

Post Newspaper Reporter: "Ma'am, I've been trying to see you for a story all week." WAC Captain "Allright, Corporal. Make a date with my Company Clerk."

Reporter: "I did that, Ma'am, and had a swell time. But I'd still like an interview."

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Entire Outfit Participating In Bond Plan

The first Fort Benning unit to achieve 100 per cent participation in the recently announced bond drive is the 665th Transportation truck company.

With a strength of 187 members, the 665th has subscribed \$28,000 monthly for bond purchases with the majority of the men signing up to buy \$25 bonds.

Half of the men signed up for part of the company's \$30 bond and the remainder of the men are buying the \$10, or "soldier's," bond.

In charge of the company's bond project is 1st Sgt. Theo Johnson, who personally enrolls each of the company's officers and enlisted men.

Education Drive Started by Unit

An educational drive is being launched by Company A of the 15th Infantry division, unit authorized to announce the program is to persuade each member of the company to attend the educational development G E D tests at the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

Lt. Joseph E. Bryan is the officer in charge of the drive.

Conversion To Housing Starts in Hospital Area

Col. H. A. Stewart, post engineer, announced this week that renovation of unused buildings in the hospital area of the main post has begun. The buildings will be converted into family quarters.

The announcement came on the heels of Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson's request to congress last week for huge expenditures, including \$5,500,000 for family quarters here.

The main post project is part of the plan for renovation of unused buildings for family quarters. The work in the Harmony Church area is proceeding on schedule with some of the apartments nearing completion.

Work on the noncommissioned officers' project here is still expected to get underway the early part of this month but there has been a temporary halt in contact negotiations. It has not yet been announced whether hot air or hot water heat will be installed.

Both the Baker Pines homes and Victory apartment projects are proceeding on schedule with the first of the Baker Pines homes due to become available June 1.

Meanwhile, in Columbus, the expected rush of landlords is file applications for higher rent scales under the new rent increase provisions did not materialize. Tenants breathed easier as only about a dozen applications were received.

Changes Told In West Point Requirements

Changes pertaining to appointments to the United States Military academy of army enlisted men have been announced by army officials.

No preliminary physical examinations will be required under the new setup, and starting July 1, 1950, applicants must have passed their 17th but not have reached their 24th birthday.

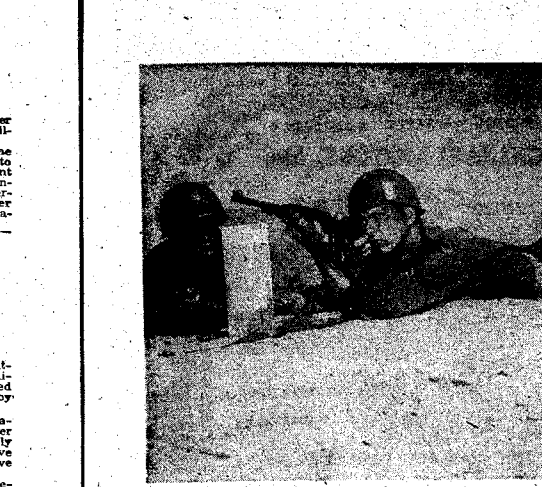
Final eligibility of those between their 17th and 19th birthday will be subject to enactment of amendatory legislation before their selection. The examination date will be July 1, 1949.

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TIC Discloses School Board

Appointments to the school board of the Fort Benning Children's school were revealed last week by Infantry Center officials.

President of the board will be Col. James F. Torrance, Jr., and other members will be Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Lt. Col. William A. Luther, Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. James N. Luton, Maj. Edgar R. Perry, Capt. Richard E. Burgess and 1st Sgt. Joe R. Pylant. Colonel Luton will serve as school officer for the 1948-1950 academic year.



PERFECT SIGHT PICTURE... Cpl. J. T. George seems to be zeroed in as he sights his target. The carbine firing at Caramouche range last week was part of the Third Infantry division artillery carbine, rifle and pistol competition. To the left of Corporal George is Sgt. H. N. Nungesser, his coach. Both men are from Battery C, 39th Field Artillery battalion.

To be conducted in chapel No. 3 in the Sand Hill area, the services will start at 8 p.m. and will feature the appearance of a guest rabbi who will conduct the services in conjunction with Chaplain Darna.

The holiday of Shavouth commemorates the giving of the Ten Commandments and the Torah on Mount Sinai in Biblical times, and also gives gratitude for nature's bounties.

It is often called the festival of the weeks, for it falls just seven weeks following the first day of the Passover.

Chaplain Darna stressed that "In these difficult days, the Shavouth brings a message of liberty under the law, and urge the individual to strive to bring about a better world for all mankind."

Hospital Men Leave For Medical School. Three men have left the 121st Evacuation hospital to attend the Medical School at Fort Sams in Houston, Tex. Unit authorities revealed recently.

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DA Orders Issued Affecting Benning

DA orders affecting Benning include: Capt. Carl E. Olson, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 15th Infantry division, Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lt. Earl O. Frederick, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 3rd Infantry division, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Frank Palmer, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Lt. Col. Jefferson, Fort Mason, Calif., to the 3rd Infantry division, Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Daniel W. Prowitt, St. Austin, Tex., to the student detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Robert E. Pearce, Jr., Washington, D.C., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Morton E. Parsons, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany; Capt. Del B. Perkins, Fort Meyer, Va., to the student detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Robert E. Pearce, Jr., Washington, D.C., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Charles W. Peck, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany; Capt. Del B. Perkins, Fort Meyer, Va., to the student detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. Robert E. Pearce, Jr., Washington, D.C., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

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Unit to Award Bronze Stars

Four members of the 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, will receive the Bronze Star on Tiger Field at Sand Hill today at 4:30.

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson will present the awards to Capt. J. M. Seabury, Sgt. 1st cl. Carley Steed, Sgt. 1st cl. William O. Frederick, and Sgt. 1st cl. Emmett C. Moseley.

Lt. Col. George T. Colvin, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 30th Area Service unit, North Carolina; Lt. Col. George T. Colvin, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 30th Area Service unit, North Carolina.

Second Lt. Ralph C. Deane, to the 15th Infantry division, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. James R. Darden, West Brunswick, N.J., to the student detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. James R. Darden, West Brunswick, N.J., to the student detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. William J. Dargatzis, Washington, D.C., to the student detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. William J. Dargatzis, Washington, D.C., to the student detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 35

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-Four



BE A MODERN '49er... One of the original covered wagons, used in the 1849 California gold rush, arrived at Fort Benning's outpost No. 1, last Saturday morning for the purpose of advertising the current Opportunity Bond drive.

Be Modern '49er, Review Is Slated Bond Wagon Asks For Divarty Head

One of the original covered wagons which carried many a party of Americans to the far west in the historic gold rush of 1849 was at Fort Benning last Saturday morning to advertise the current Opportunity Bond drive.

Arriving at 10 a.m., the covered wagon, mounted on a trailer truck, toured the post for approximately an hour. It came here from Atlanta, Ga., after having been down there from Independence, Mo., where President Truman officially opened the drive.

Adopted as the symbol of the 1949 savings bond drive, which opened May 16 and ends June 30, the covered wagon, which carried pioneers to the "land of opportunity," is once again playing an important role, James H. Jordan, deputy director of the

U. S. Savings Bond division, Treasury department, Atlanta, who accompanied the wagon here, said.

The ancient vehicle is part of a train of 30 wagons which are touring the country during the drive.

All of the wagons are owned by Grenway R. Parry, mayor of Cedar City, Utah, who is a grandson of one of the original '49ers. They are among the wagons which have been used in recording an important role, James H. Jordan, deputy director of the

(See BOND WAGON Page 2)

Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, who arrived this week to take command of Third Infantry division support units, will be formally received by the division at a review on Tiger field today.

Formerly military attaché to the United States embassy in Paris, General Tate served overseas with several artillery units during the war. At the end of the war he helped organize the university for U. S. troops in Florence, Italy.

Third division artillery units, which will take part in the review scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m., include the Ninth Field Artillery, 39th Field Artillery and 41st Field Artillery battalions and Headquarters battery of division artillery.

Family Pay Might Stay

Solons Express Optimism Over Pay Bill's Prospects

Family allowances for enlisted men will be continued if the duration of current enlistments under the revised plan now being mapped by congressional authorities.

Amid the confusion and arguments heard both pro and con on the new pay bill for the army, one thing seems clear: family allowances for enlisted men will be continued.

In the original pay bill, which was defeated by a group of veterans, junior congressmen, the allowances would have been dis-

continued six months after the enactment of the measure. This one amendment was pushed into the bill primarily through the efforts of Rep. C. C. Roll (D-Colo.) after the House Armed Services committee fought off numerous other attempts to amend the bill.

It was estimated that an amendment would add from \$1,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year the cost of the bill. The original bill called for an extra outlay of \$408,000,000. No estimate has been made as yet regarding the total cost of the revised bill.

As the bill stands now, the cost of the enlisted grades would probably run as high as 38 per cent.

The highest three enlisted ranks will probably be held to maximum increases of 20 per cent or under with other grade and officers receiving increases of \$140 a month or less.

Some officers expected to receive a little higher percentage under the revised bill than they would have gotten under a defeated measure.

The original bill was sent to the House after a vote of 227 to 163 against it measure.

The young representative who spearheaded the drive to defeat the motion, are from the ranks of the military establishment.

The Department of the Army said that the revised pay bill was in keeping with the desires of the military establishment and congressional sources have expressed the hope that the amended bill will pass both houses of Congress.

Armed Forces Strength Total For April Told

The combined strength of the armed forces on April 30, 1949, (estimated on preliminary reports) was 1,638,000, which was 20,700 less than on March 31, 1949.

The air force was the only service to show an increase, rising from 417,000 on March 31 to 418,000 on April 30. Army strength on April 30 was 871,700, a drop of 19,800 from March 31, having dropped from 493,300 on March 31 to 448,700 on April 30, a decrease of 1,600, and the marine corps decreased 300, dropping from 87,900 on March 31 to 87,600 on April 30.

These strength figures represent total full-time military personnel, comprising both regulars and reserves on full-time active duty.

(See ARMED FORCES Page 2)

Graduation Held For AG Students

Graduation ceremonies for 144 reserve officers of the Third Army Adjutant General School at Fort Benning were held on Friday, May 27, when the class was addressed by Col. C. B. Warden, Third Army Adjutant General, and other dignitaries.

This school, believed to be the first of its kind ever held in the army, was conducted by Lt. Col. H. L. Whitten, and officers of the Third Army Adjutant General AG section at Fort MacPherson, Georgia. These instructors were assisted by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Adjutant General of the Infantry Center and Lt. Col. William H. Adams, Adjutant General of the Third Infantry division, both of Fort Benning.

The course instruction for this group of officers was geared to present the many and varied activities of the Adjutant General's Department as well as the newest developments in army personnel work and administration. Especially emphasized were the new Army career guidance program and the developments in classification and assignment procedures, and the recent progress in machine records. Not only did the students cover a course in Army admin-

istration, but instruction in the organization and duties of the divisional AG section was also presented. The group was welcomed to Fort Benning by Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center. In the audience exercises held May 17. From then on the following schedule included a series of presentations by the instructors which were supplemented by many field trips to units stationed at Fort Benning. The students toured Third Infantry division headquarters, TIC headquarters, and the company room at Airborne school troops, attended a general court martial and visited the canteen room at the line units of the famous 15th Infantry regiment. The mobile mobile recovery unit, equipped with a display for the visitors' benefit and W. J. Fielder of the records. Not only did the students cover a course in Army admin-

(See GRADUATION Page 2)

FOR PRISONER DEAD

Simple Celebration Marks Memorial Day Observance

Memorial day was observed here this week with a quiet, simple ceremony at the monument dedicated to prisoners of World War II dead at the junction of Cusseta and Benning roads.

The ceremony, attended by civilians and soldiers alike, was striking in its solemn simplicity. Vincent McCauley, chairman of the Columbus Veteran's council, conducted the program.

Mr. McCauley introduced Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius C. Zielenki, who pronounced the invocation. The audience stood reverberated as Chaplain Zielenki prayed that the "hurt and evils of the world might be healed and relieved."

Following the invocation, Mr. McCauley introduced Col. Dennis M. Moore, Infantry Center G-2, who during the war was a prisoner of the Japanese, and who laid the wreath on the memorial.

"It is only fitting," said Mr. McCauley, "that a man who survived the horrors of an enemy prison camp should now be chosen to honor those who were not so fortunate."

After the laying of the wreath, Robert A. Brown, editor of the

Columbus Ledger, addressed the gathering. Mr. Brown told the gathering that the memorial was made of coral, a marble.

"But it is more than stone," said Mr. Brown. "It is made of the lives of those men, who in the course of war, paid the supreme tribute to their beliefs."

In his address, Mr. Brown called upon every American to assume his political, social and moral responsibilities.

"In order that America may be prepared," he said, "every citizen must shoulder his share of the burden."

(See CELEBRATION Page 2)

Clothing Program Conferences Held

Two conferences concerning the new clothing monetary allowance system were held recently in classroom No. 5 of the Infantry School to orient Fort Benning personnel in the operating procedure of the system. The conferences were held under the direction of an instruction team from quartermaster corps headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Every unit currently stationed on the post was represented by a supply sergeant and a personnel officer, to reduce uncertainty when the system goes into effect on July 1.

In addition to the Fort Benning personnel attending the conferences, there were a number of visitors from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., including Maj. A. J. MacDaniel, third army quartermaster section, Lt. William N. Schneider, corps of engineers, and Lt. H. B. Sarver, an infantry officer.

Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

The "new" clothing monetary allowance system actually is not new, since it was introduced up until the outbreak of World War II, and during that time proved its worth and effectiveness in saving both the government and the enlisted man money.

The principal of the system is just what its title indicates—it is an annual clothing allowance which is credited to the soldier's name, and against which he may draw any additional clothing he may need during the year.

These enlisted men of the Third Army, including the 13th Infantry division, were promoted to corporal this week.

Receiving the boost to grade four were former Pfc. John C. Allen, Lloyd W. Blake, John L. Fetting, George T. Fratich, William D. Matthews, Carl P. Reasor, Marvin D. Rhew, Roy Robinson, Jr., and A. W. Walker.

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AND IT STILL RUNS... The recent tour of Fort Benning made by officials of the Uruguayan army included a visit to the Automotive department of the Infantry School. The motor for the visitors are inspecting is one used in World War I as the power unit for a two-man Ford tank. Around the motor, from left to right, Lt. Col. Pedro Onetti, director, Uruguayan Military Academy, Lt. Col. Eugenio Francisco Volpe, aide to General Iribar; Maj. Maurice Hatheaway, Jr., of the Automotive department, the Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. Carlos Iribar, Inspector General, Uruguayan Army.

Bond Wagon

(Continued from Page 1)

ont celebrations of settlement anniversaries in the west.

The old wagon was mounted on a truck-trailer, which was decorated red, white and blue and used as a bond sales booth.

The covered wagon was chosen as the symbol of the \$1,000,000-quota bond drive, Mr. Jordan said, because this year

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Selective Service board in Columbus explained his activities. The high point of the course was a lecture by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman on the subject of leadership.

It was the unanimous opinion of the students that the school was the most successful short refresher course they had ever attended, and they expressed hopes that others of its type will be instituted.

Armed Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

duty, and include 18-year-old one year enlistees under the Selective Service act of 1948, cadets and midshipmen of the military and naval academies, and other personnel in full-time training.

The estimated total recruitment by the Armed Forces during April 1949, was 26,138, which was 3,450 less than during March.

One-year enlistments under the Selective Service act of 1948 and 18-year-old enlistees dropped to 1,451, approximately 380 under March.

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is the 100th anniversary of the gold rush, and because the co-Americans today can appreciate the role in transporting those seeking security for themselves and their opportunity. It also was chosen because savings bonds offer gold rush, and because the co-Americans today can appreciate the role in transporting those seeking security for themselves and their opportunity. It also was chosen because savings bonds offer

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Polio Warnings Issued By Army

The danger months for infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis, (June, July, August and September) are approaching, Army officials and the National Foundation for the Care and Cure of Infantile Paralysis, have mapped precautionary measures that if adhered to, will diminish the possibility of contracting the dreaded disease.

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too much active play or exercise or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted waters, and only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities. (Foot bathing pools are declared safe.)
4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.

5. Nose and throat operations on children are not recommended during the summer months.
6. If fever develops, go to bed and stay until a diagnosis can be made or the temperature returns to normal. While in bed, be particularly careful as to the disposition of articles soiled with discharges from the nose and throat.

7. Use every available means to eliminate flies.
8. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness.
9. Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

Dealing with infantile paralysis in a calm and confident attitude is conducive to the health and recovery of its victim.

Liaison Flyer Now In School

First Lt. Minos L. Fletcher, liaison pilot for the 41st Field Artillery battalion left Fort Benning this week to attend the Helicopter Training school in Waco, Tex.

He will return to the 41st to resume his duties June 21st. Lieutenant Fletcher was assigned to the 41st in March of this year. He returned to the United States in the fall of 1948 after serving 24 months in the European command.

While in Europe Lieutenant Fletcher was attached to the Liaison detachment headquarters near Frankfurt, Germany.

SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK Long Hours Produce Map For Indian General's Talk

Preparation of a map of India for Maj. Gen. Kalwant Singh, chief of the general staff, Indian army, won for Cpl. Warren DeKoff, Company C, Infantry School detachment, this week's honor of being chosen "The Bayonet's Soldier of the Week".

General Singh, invited to lecture to the faculty of the Infantry School on present day India, in collecting material for his lecture found that a large wall chart of India, showing division lines of India and Pakistan and locating in proper place the provinces, principal cities, rivers and mountains of the country, now known as the Dominion of India, was very much needed.

Searches were made for available maps and charts which could be converted for the general's use, finding that none were available at the Infantry School and with the lecture scheduled for the next morning, officials of the army field printing plant gave the assignment of preparing one to Corporal DeKoff.

Using a recent world atlas map, Cpl. DeKoff, by working all night with another enlisted man, carried out the assignment given him and produced a 6' x 4' map which proved very useful in the general's lecture.



CPL. WARREN DEKOFF... Soldier of the Week.

His work drew favorable comments from both the visiting dignitary and the assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley.

His achievement, according to Infantry Center officials, impressed the foreign dignitary highly and gave an excellent example of the ingenuity and ability of the American soldier of today.



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Chaplain Returns to Post From Logistics Exercise

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, participated in Exercise Log Lee at Camp Lee, Va., late last month, as chaplain of the "13th army," a force that "invaded" the Southern States.

The exercise was held to determine the implementation of a map based on actual troops by a logistical division of approximately 167,000 men. The invasion of Southern France by the Seventh U. S. Army in August, 1944, was used as the model for the paper problem.

As chaplain of the paper 13th army, Chaplain Hale was particularly interested in the maneuver insofar as it pertained to the religious coverage of his army's troops and the analysis of the supply situation and other needs of the chaplain's in his units.

It had been found, Chaplain Hale said, that in an army of 160,000 men approximately 50,000 of the troops belong to units that do not have attached chaplains. Consequently, he continued, a problem of the "13th army" was to organize chaplain teams to cover those units.

The Infantry Center chaplain said that as a result of lessons learned on Log Lee recommendations will be made to the Operations and Training Division, Department of the Army, concerning the religious coverage of units that do not have their own chaplains.

Prior to participating in Log Lee Chaplain Hale attended the Chaplain's Convention in Chicago, then spent a week at the Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he participated in the paper maneuver followed by the three-day problem and a one-day critique. Chaplain Hale returned to Fort Benning May 29.

Six Ordnancemen Ordered Overseas
Overseas assignment for six centiated men were announced this week by the 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company of the Third Infantry division.

Alerted for duty into a Caribbean area are Pvt. Edward E. Welch and Ret. Harold R. Webb. Awaiting shipment to the Far Eastern command are Sgt. Henry E. Wyatt and Pfc. Kosaki Yashida.

Sgt. Robert Dorman is the only one of the group assigned to the European command.

Two Attending School
Two enlisted men from the 41st Field Artillery battalion are attending service schools here. Pfc. Charles Mosher is a student at the Food Service School and Pfc. Robert Ventura is attending classes at the clerk-typist school.

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Invest In America's Future

One of the original covered wagons which carried the treasured possessions of many a pioneer as he went West in search of gold and opportunity 100 years ago came to Fort Benning Saturday.

This covered wagon, in its modern '49er role as the symbol of the Opportunity Savings Bond Drive, brought to our attention the most treasured possession of many Americans today—U. S. Saving Bonds.

Our country is depending on the individual citizen to purchase savings bonds, during the current drive in order that the helping hand we have extended to Europe will remain extended. Each Fort Benning soldier has as much at stake in this economic recovery program as does the civilian, and it is his duty to take his full share of the responsibility of helping to finance the aid program. The wagon which was here last Saturday was to remind us all of that responsibility and at the same time to make us aware of the great tradition of the hardiness and rugged individualism which is ours.

It was when gold was discovered in 1848 that the covered wagon first began to carry treasured possessions. Built by the thrifty Pennsylvania Dutch farmers to carry their produce and their flour to market over rough countryside, it was designed purely for utilitarian usage.

Therefore, when the gold rush began, it was the one and only vehicle of the time suitable to make the long haul across the plains and the mountains.

It served that purpose well, to journey's end, in many an instance, but it also did more than that.

For into the covered wagon the pioneer '49er packed not only his household goods and the necessities for the long, perilous journey, but his wife and children; his household goods which were to be "set-up" in the new land, and even things of sentiment—the walnut bedstead, a luster pitcher, a bit of fine glass, a piece of rare pewter or the silver spoons and the lace "from across the sea".

Small wonder the wagon trains were received with rejoicing when they made the journey safely!

Out of them a new home was begun, and a new life.

That such a symbol of democracy should come to Fort Benning is indeed an honor. That symbol should inspire us to participate even more in the Opportunity Savings Bond Drive, for through that participation we will be able, perhaps, to avert another tragic and devastating war. The money we invest in savings bonds will be used to help us back up our commitments abroad, commitments which our government believes will bring about economic and political stability, thus reducing drastically the danger of another bloody conflict involving possibly the entire world in a war of complete annihilation.

The men at Fort Benning who saw combat during the last war know the revulsion of battle. They know what it's like to see their buddies shot down before their eyes. And we know that and the rest of the troops at Fort Benning will do their part toward insuring that it doesn't happen again.

So this covered wagon, in modern dress, which visited us last Saturday, is more than ever a carrier of treasure. It represents the opportunity to provide security for the future.

Age For RA Appointment Is Reduced

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Maximum age for appointment as second lieutenant, regular army, will be reduced from 30 to 27 years next November. Age above 27 may be increased by the amount of active commissioned army service between December 31, 1947, and date of appointment.

Only minor changes will result from the army-air force revision, now in progress, of directives governing time lag before a serviceman's dependants may join him at an overseas station.

The Army's new basic military subjects test which will regulate promotion from grade seven to six on completion of basic training, will be ready for the group scheduled to complete the new 14-week training cycle early in June.

The Munitions Board has asked the armed forces to simplify as much as possible the designs of new equipment to be manufactured. Industry has pointed out that production can be greatly increased by simplification of design.

Army-airforce personnel inducted under the Selective Service law may be given up to 24 hours leave of absence for voting, if their states require a personal vote, under revised directives "whenever reasonably possible."

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has approved a special certificate of honor to be presented to the next-of-kin of personnel who lost their lives in the Berlin Air-lift.

Chaplain's Corner

Sow Good Seed And Reap Good Harvest

By CHAPLAIN DVOROVY

Springtime is sowing time. The ground must be prepared, if that has not already been done, and the seed must be sown if a harvest is to be expected in the summer. He plows his fields, breaks the ground, and the planter chooses his seeds carefully. He doesn't stop there. He labors from early morning until late at night to keep the soil free from weeds that would choke the seeds. He waters anxiously over his fields that no blight of any kind spoils his harvest.

Our life span, from the cradle to the grave, is as a field wherein we sow seeds good or evil, in thoughts and words and actions. The harvest will be according. If we prepare the ground of our hearts to receive the good seed from God's store of plenty, the harvest that will follow will also be good and will be a joy to us and others. The seeds are free for the asking, and they are the best to be had. There are seeds of faith and love, patience and kindness; of helpfulness and tolerance; there are seeds for every phase and every occasion of life. If we sow them carefully and nurture them daily, if we keep the thorns and thistles out, God's own reward in joy and pleasure will follow. Our Christian lives will then be full and the harvest great. God's love will abide in us, His benediction will follow us.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7.

Your Red Cross

Have You Helped Improve Safety Record?

By MURRAY E. HILL

Are you interested in accident prevention and safety? Maybe a better question would be: what have you ever done to improve the accident prevention and safety record of your nation?

Perhaps more than you realize; for if you have ever contributed to your Red Cross, the American National Red Cross, or been a member of the Red Cross you have played a major part in the safety of the nation. Through the Red Cross more than 17,000,000 certificates have been issued to people who have been trained in first aid and water safety since the program was inaugurated.

Each year thousands live who might have died if they, or someone near them, had not had that training. First aid is recognized as a leading factor in accident prevention, and, of course, in the army it has been a major factor in reducing the

severity of injuries that might occur with such intensive training. Such a program pays dividends off the job, for one who has had first aid and water safety training in relation to his profession often saves the lives of members of his own family and those of his neighbors.

For 40 years the Red Cross has been active in the field of safety. Today in the school rooms throughout the country over 2,000,000 school children are studying Red Cross safety educational material designed to teach young people how to live in a mechanized world. In the last year alone over 1,000,000 certificates were issued to men, women and children who were trained in first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

You can truthfully say your interest in your Red Cross saves many a life each year.



MY, WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE—Troy Brown, shown cuddling up to a dinosaur model of one of Arizona's prehistoric citizens, is merely reminding us of the recent discovery in that region of an Indian camp site dating back to about 500 A.D. That's Troy, up front.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

TOO LATE FOR TEARS with Elizabeth Scott, Don DeFore and Dan Durvey. Sultry Elizabeth Scott is the pistol-packer in this story of a lethal lady with no qualms about the number of murders she commits in order to obtain a satchel-full of stolen money. Recommended for adult.

SORROWFUL YONKS with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. Sorrowful was a bookmaker, who was used to accepting all kinds of collateral to cover bets, but he found there is always something new to learn when a man left his small daughter as security for a \$20 wager. Recommended for family.

AMAZON QUEST with Tom Neal and Carole Mathews. In order to recover his rightful share of a Dutch rubber company, a man has to explore the Brazilian jungle to piece together the story of his father's disappearance. Recommended for family.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD with Gary Cooper and Raymond Masey. An architect, who prizes artistic perfection above monetary gain, comes into violent conflict with those who prize wealth and social position. Recommended for adult.

THE LADY GAMBLE with Barbara Stanwick and Robert Preston. The story of a woman who becomes so enthralled with the thrill of gambling that it ruins her marriage, and causes her gradual but steady degradation. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 and 2—Tears and Topyony entitled Felix the Fox.
Sunday and Monday, June 5 and 6—Sor-Two! Jones, MovieLand News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Newsy News.
Tuesday, June 7—Amazon Quest. Rhinoceros cartoon entitled Graps Nully, World of Sports feature entitled MovieLand News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Newsy News.
Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9—The Fountainhead. MovieLand News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Felix the Fox.
Friday, June 10—The Lady Gambler. Pitt-Patrick feature entitled Felix the Fox.
Saturday, June 11—Amazon Quest. Rhinoceros cartoon entitled Graps Nully, World of Sports feature entitled MovieLand News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Newsy News.
Sunday, June 12—The Lady Gambler. Pitt-Patrick feature entitled Felix the Fox.
Monday, June 13—Two Late For Tears and Topyony entitled Felix the Fox.
Tuesday, June 14—Amazon Quest. Rhinoceros cartoon entitled Graps Nully, World of Sports feature entitled MovieLand News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Newsy News.
Wednesday, June 15—The Lady Gambler. Pitt-Patrick feature entitled Felix the Fox.
Thursday, June 16—Two Late For Tears and Topyony entitled Felix the Fox.
Friday, June 17—Amazon Quest. Rhinoceros cartoon entitled Graps Nully, World of Sports feature entitled MovieLand News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Newsy News.
Saturday, June 18—The Lady Gambler. Pitt-Patrick feature entitled Felix the Fox.
Sunday, June 19—Two Late For Tears and Topyony entitled Felix the Fox.
Monday, June 20—Amazon Quest. Rhinoceros cartoon entitled Graps Nully, World of Sports feature entitled MovieLand News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Newsy News.

Ordnance Unit CO To Ordnance Post

The 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company, Third Infantry division, lost its company commander this week when Capt. Robert L. Pyle left Fort Benning for the Far East to return to his family.

First Lt. Harold N. Sowers, former executive officer of the company, has assumed Captain Pyle's post with the unit.

Directory of Service Club Activities

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday June 2—Card games beginning at 8 p.m. Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.
Friday June 3—Dance from 8:30-11:45 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Cortese's orchestra.
Saturday June 4—Games from 8-9 p.m.
Sunday June 5—Classical recordings from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Tea sponsored by special m. Songfest and card games beginning at 6 p.m.
Monday June 6—Dance class from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Amateur show rehearsal from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by Sgt. Alberto Garcia's orchestra.
Tuesday June 7—Dance show from 8-9 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday June 2—Dance from 8-11 p.m. with music by the Serenaders.
Friday June 3—Songfest and talent show from 8-11 p.m.
Saturday June 4—Old-fashioned party at 7 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Thursday June 2—Outing for Army Wives club from 5:30-9:10 p.m. Variety activity from 5:30-10 p.m.
Friday June 3—Pinochle and bridge party from 7-10 p.m.
Saturday June 4—Pingspong tournament at favorite radio programs letter writing and recreation from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Kooking party at 3 p.m. Stop the music program.
Monday June 6—Closed.
Tuesday June 7—Voice recordings and bridge and dance lessons from 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday June 8—Quiz program from 7-10 p.m. with prizes.
NINTH STREET USO
Thursday June 2—Model Airplane club meeting at 7 p.m.
Friday June 3—Table games at 8 p.m. with prizes.
Saturday June 4—Butter supporters at 7 p.m. Dance and singer hunt and dancing to records.
Sunday June 5—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Gym games at 11 a.m. Picnic to Pine Mountain and Warm Springs leaving club at 1 p.m. Votes recordings at 8 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. entitled Sing Baby Sing.
Monday June 6—Beginners dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday June 7—Army Wives club gathering at 7 p.m. American history and government class meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday June 8—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.
- ELEVENTH STREET YMCA**
Thursday June 2—Squash dance at 8 p.m.
Friday June 3—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for Service club No. 1.
Saturday June 4—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m. with music by Third Infantry division band.
Sunday June 5—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Art class at 1:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Voice recordings at 8 p.m.
Monday June 6—Skating in the patio at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday June 7—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Wednesday June 8—Army Wives club dessert-luncheon at 1 p.m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 7:30 p.m. Harmon club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Games at 7:45 p.m. with prizes.

To Amuse You Today

"Anything new in the paper today, George?"
"No, my dear—just the same old thing, only happening to different people."
A lady was entertaining her friend's small son. "Are you sure you can cut your meat?" she asked after watching his struggles at the dinner table.
"Oh, yes," he replied without looking up from his plate. "we often have it as tough as this at home."
The one-ring circus was visiting town in the States. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the "silly trombone."
One of the settlers watched the player for quite some times then said: "there's a trick to it: he ain't really sawing it."
"Customer: "That chicken I bought yesterday had no wash-bone."
Butcher (smoothly): "It was a happy and contented chicken, madam, and had nothing to wash for."
A mistress engaging a new maid said: "Mary, we have breakfast promptly at eight."
New Maid: "That's my main. If I sit down, don't you wait."
"Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer. "What I want is one that will rouse father without waking the whole family."
"I don't know of any such clock as that, madam," said the shopkeeper. "We just keep the ordinary kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing father."
"It all comes back to me now," sang the skunk when the wind changed.
Service club waitress: "Ser-vice, your order been taken?"
Sergeant: "Yes—but I don't know where to go."
Tremblechio: "Sir, my wife er... told me I must ask you for an increase."
The Head Man: "So? Well, I'll ask my wife if I can give you one."
First Mosquito: "Why are you making such fun?"
Second Mosquito: "Whoopee! I just passed a screen test."
Magistrate: "Come now, you really don't think he meant to put your eye out?"
Plaintiff: "No, your honor, I don't; but I do say he tried to put it further in."
Overheard on the beach: "Mummy, may I go in for a swim?"
"Certainly not, my dear; it's a lot too deep."
"But daddy I'm swimming."
"Yes, dear, but he's insured."
A mountaineer took his son to a school to enroll him.

QUIZ QUANDARY

What is Spain really like?

Why has Spain's Political life lacked unity and stability?

Should Spain be admitted to the U.N.

ANSWERS 262

THE U.N. FAMILY

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PICNIC DAYS HERE AGAIN — Drop-the-handkerchief proved popular with young picnickers in the children's area, and volleyball kept the grown-ups busy at the advanced infantry officers class-No. 1 picnic at the Third division rest camp recently.

Communications Social Concludes Year's Activity

The recent Communications department party was a gala affair with Maj. A. L. Stuchin, Lt. J. F. Gerstner and WO B. L. Leslie in charge of arrangements. Dinner was served on the terrace at the Officers' club. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the seating arrangement was determined by the unique idea of matching cards held by the

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MISS CYNTHIA BURRESS ... Bride-elect

Miss Burress Is Engaged To Col. Dolvin

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burress announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Kent Burress, to Lt. Col. Welborn Griffin Dolvin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Boswell Dolvin, of Green County, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized at the Infantry Center chapel July 22.

Miss Burress was graduated from Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and The Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C. She later studied art at the University of North Carolina. She is the niece of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson of Fort Benning and Mrs. Loretta Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Chappell of Columbus.

Colonel Dolvin, of the Tactical department, the Infantry School, attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. and was graduated from the United States Military academy in 1939. During the war he served with the 191st Tank battalion in Africa and the 75th Tank battalion in Italy, Southern France and Germany. He was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, and the Croix de Guerre.

'Heroes of 76' Plan Campfire Meeting

Maj. James Keith, Maj. C. V. Taylor and Capt. Wayne H. Jones are the three "heroes" who will be initiated into the "Heroes of 76" group at their first outdoor campfire meeting at Victory lodge next Saturday.

Duplicate Bridge Tourney Held

The duplicate bridge group Officers' club. Eight tables were in play. Lt. and Mrs. G. H. Barnett won first place north and south honors with 68 1-2 points while Lt. and Mrs. P. B. Polak were second with 65. Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Rifleman won first place east and west honors with 85 points while Maj. and Mrs. G. B. Emory were second with 61 1-2.

Mrs. Mastalir Gives Shower

Mrs. M. J. Mastalir entertained in her quarters recently with a dessert-bridge party which featured a kitchen shower for Miss Barbara Miller, whose wedding will be solemnized in June.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with magnolias and mixed bouquet of spring flowers. Apricot stack pie and iced coffee were served.

The guest list included Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Mrs. Maurrice G. Miller, Mrs. Cynthia Burress, Miss Sue Bradley, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Charlotte Swindler, Mrs. Martha L. Packman, Mrs. James L. Packman, Mrs. Hugh F. T. Hoffman Jr., Mrs. David S. Mallett and Mrs. Leslie D. Carter Jr.

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Benning Children's School Graduates Class of 1949 With Impressive Ceremony

Graduation exercises for the seventh grade, Fort Benning Children's school were held Friday morning in the school auditorium. The program opened at 10 a. m. with the Professor of the 72nd Army band, under the direction of CWO S. E. Valasek, followed by "Stars and Stripes Forever." Joyce Garner, honor student, and winner of first place in the Sojourner sponsored essay contest, gave the welcome address. Russell Miner, was salutatorian for the class, while William Kent Clarkson was valedictorian.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, in the closing remarks of his graduation address said "I don't have to tell you to be good — you are good. Play hard, work hard. Organize a bit that will be very interesting. Make it much more interesting in the time to come." Following his address the general made the presentation of

awards to winners in the Sojourner essay contest on "Why I Like being An American", which opened April 19. Children of the sixth and seventh grades of Baker Village school and Fort Benning Children's school who are dependents of military personnel stationed at Benning were eligible to enter the contest.

Judges were chosen from personnel at Fort Benning and their decision was based primarily on content and ideas instead of literary ability.

Lt. Col. H. E. Nelson, president of the Sojourners, stated that more than 20 essays were submitted and that all work was of superior quality. Barbara Beasley, a sixth grader of Fort Benning Children's school won first place honors, and received a certificate of award and \$25 in cash. Joyce Garner, won second place and \$15, while Bill Clarkson won a third place and \$10. Carolyn Davis and Beth Ballard won honorable mention for their essays. All five winners received certificates of award.

Eleven students won library awards in the reading and writing program. To win a library award the student must have read 20 books between January and June. He was graded on the presentation of his oral book report, pure diction and his ability to take student criticism. Stress also was placed on the books selected.

The following students won library awards: Judy Greene, Roma Tooley, Bill Clarkson, Richard Enger, Karl Baetcke, Charles Moore, Murray Cheston, Hal Wilson, Joyce Garner, Gene Campbell and John McCraime.

Lt. Col. James N. Luton, school officer, awarded the diplomas, and the graduating class concluded the program by singing in unison "Farewell to Thee."

Graduates of the class of 1949 are Karl Phillip Baetcke, Verna Beth Ballard, Billy Blythe, Edward F. Burke, Jr., Eugene Campbell, Murray Cheston, William Kent Clarkson, Barbara Dobrosky, Richard G. Doucet, Richard Enger, Joyce Garner, Judith M. Green, Cecil Hembree, Robert Maurer, John E. McCraime, Russell Miner, Jr., Charles S. Moore, Glen E. Newman, Allen Orniston, Philip George Shaughnessy, Sharon Krueger Smith, Donald D. Thornhill, Roma Ann Tooley, John Westerman, Harold G. Wilson, Jr., Philip H. Woodruff and Pat Young.

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A MAN-SIZE CAKE... The Society of the First Division's youngest member, seven-month old Richard A. Williams, works if that isn't a little bit more cake than he can handle. Approximately 50 First Infantry alumni attended the barbecue picnic at Victory lodge last week.

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POPULAR COMEDIAN—Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, popular comedian, will appear with "Benning Block Busters" at service club No. 1 tomorrow night. One of Benning's best-known entertainers, Sgt. Owens appeared recently at the advanced infantry officers' class No. 1 picnic with his troupe, and will be remembered for his role in "Operation Kapers" which toured the Third army area early this spring.

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Post Ladies Go Airborne

The Airborne department, the Infantry School, has announced a tour for all ladies of the post. Officers of the department will conduct the tour which is the same one given foreign and U. S. dignitaries.
Enlisted men's wives will make the tour today, leaving the assembly point at theater No. 1 at 1:30 p. m. Officers wives will meet tomorrow at 8:55 a. m. at theater No. 1.
The ladies will observe parachute packing, they will observe ground training demonstrations and will be permitted to jump in and out of mock doors and towers. A basic airborne training film will be shown and they will be permitted to handle or try on airborne equipment. To complete the tour they will be given a ride in the "buddy seat" from the 250 foot towers.

Communications Ladies Luncheon

Ladies of the Communications department held their regular luncheon-bridge last Friday at the Officers' Club, with Mrs. Clarence A. Martin, Jr., as hostess assisted by Mrs. John W. Blake.
A large silver basket filled with pastels centered the table, flanked on either side by tall pink tapers in silver candleholders. A guest found a fresh flower at her place with a place card bearing her name.
Guests were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Charles C. Noice, Mrs. Robert A. Wright, Mrs. Carl W. Gindele, Mrs. Anderson O. Smith, Mrs. George Rooper, Mrs. Richard Womer, Mrs. J. F. Gerstner and Mrs. C. C. Hextell.
High bridge score was won by Mrs. Womer.
The next Communications department luncheon will be held Friday, June 10, with Mrs. Noice as hostess.

Lt. Col., Mrs. Duncan Entertain Walkers

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. Duncan entertained over 100 guests Sunday at a party in their quarters on Miller loop honoring Col. and Mrs. L. G. Walker, who recently returned to the U. S. year assignment there.
Mrs. Duncan's color scheme was blue and white and her floral arrangement in a large floral bowl flanked on either side by white tapers in silver candleholders. The canapes were arranged on large Imari plates, table.

Colonel Doyle Arrives Today

Lt. Col. Justin G. Doyle, director of the Recreational department of the Special Services School in Fort Monmouth, N. J., is scheduled to arrive here today for a four-day visit to the Infantry Center.
Colonel Doyle, while here, will survey the activities of the service clubs, hobby libraries, swimming pools and other special services recreational facilities available on the post according to special services officials, the purpose of Colonel Doyle's visit is to affect a continuous improvement in the conditions of training offered at the Special Services School.
Prior to his assignment to the school at Fort Monmouth, Colonel Doyle served as special services officer of the Far East command, with headquarters in Tokyo, and before that acted in the same capacity for the Philippine command at Manila.

Take Leadership Class
Pfc. James A. Gaines and Pfc. Glen E. Stafford have left the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, to attend a Leadership school at Fort Jackson, S. C. The course will last four weeks.

Newly-Formed Division Band Makes Debut Here

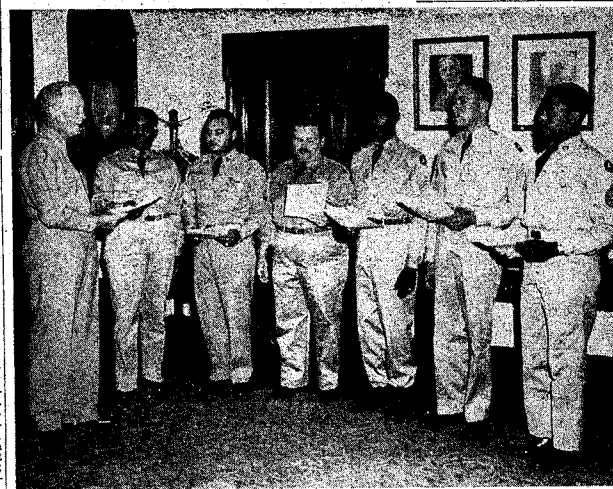
Often while working, marching, or even eating, a soldier will hear the strains of a military march in the far distance, or perhaps close by.
The soldier will continue his job but with a little better feeling, a little lifting of his spirits.
The part a band plays in the organization of an infantry division has at times been laughed at, cursed, derided, but there is many a field pack which became lighter, and many a march shorter when the throbbing beat of the big drum counted out the cadence.
So it is with the newly formed Third Infantry division band which played its first parade here March 18 with the 15th Infantry regiment.
It was first activated in March, and at the time of their first parade there were 20 musicians in the band.
Later in March Sgt. Albert Garcia, first sergeant of the band, began to receive more personnel and they took up quarters in the first quartet.
At that time the band was under the command of 1st Lt. William C. Jenkins who actually started the band on its tour of duty units. The bulk of the band at present is made up of those he lined under Lieutenant Jenkins.
On March 28 1st Lt. Frederic Prociak, present commander of the unit, came to the band. The majority of the members of the band are young, but a few of them have had professional experience. One of them, Pvt. Richard D. Miller, is a graduate of West Chester State Teacher's College, (Pa.) and before entering the army taught music at a high school in New Jersey.
Since their organization some part of the band has been playing engagements seven days a week. Its members taken great strides toward becoming the best band in the South, which is their ultimate goal.

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Divarty Reveals Team Members

The first of the names of men who succeeded in winning out in competition up to regimental level in the current rifle-pistol eliminations being held here were announced this week.
The team which will represent Third Infantry division artillery in the inter - post competition with the M-1 rifle is composed of Sgt. William C. Strickland, Battery C, Ninth Field Artillery Battalion who holds the number one post on the team; and Sgt. 1st cl. James E. Wathen of Battery B, 39th Field Artillery Battalion, number two man.
Capt. Louis H. Aten, Headquarters battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, is number three man on the team; Pvt. Dell K. Davis,illery battalion, is number four, and Pvt. Harry Kollinich Jr., Battery A, 41st battalion, is spotted number five.
The two alternates for the Divarty team are Sgt. Marvin T. Coney and Sgt. Arthur H. Frost, both of Battery A, 41st Field Artillery Battalion.
Captain Aten, in third position on the rifle team, placed first on Divarty's 45 caliber pistol; Lt. Col. Herbert C. Sparrow, Divarty headquarters is second, and Lt. Col. Coyde W. Jones, acting Divarty commander, is third.
M-Sgt. Adolphus B. Seagle Headquarters battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, is the fourth man on the team, and Cpl. Pete A. Terrene, Battery A, 41st Field Artillery, is fifth.
The two alternates on the pistol team are Sgt. Fred J. Davids, Headquarters 41st Field Artillery, and Sgt. Marvin T. Coney, who also alternates on the rifle team.



FOR A GOOD SHOW... Six soldiers from here who were in the first two Third army shows produced since the war are presented with letters of commendation from Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general, Third army, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, presented the letters. Above from left to right are General Burress, Cpl. William N. Brown, Sgt. Jesse R. Owens, Cpl. Joseph R. Robertson, Pfc. James Moses, Cpl. David A. Johnson Jr., and Sgt. Troy M. McCall.

Butler: "The doctor is here Professor."
Absent - minded Professor: "Dear me, here I am in bed, and can't see him. Tell him I'm ill."

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Recruits Assigned To QM Company

A large number of recruits were recently transferred from the 537th Quartermaster Laundry company and assigned to the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company.
They included John E. Augustine, George Banks, Jr., Samuel L. Bolinski, George A. Eir, Charles E. Brown, Peter H. Buena, William H. Carson, Carl P. Case, James L. Cavender an Hayes E. Dingess.
Dan Didomenick, Brady N. Eddy, Billy Fitzpatrick, John Ikeda, Earl F. Jack, Thomas D. Lewis, Enrique Medina, Johnnie A. Mercer, Floyd W. Miliken, Adolphe Negrette, Samuel J. Fryle, Eloy F. Sanchez, Angel Salento, Gregory M. Serlach and Richard M. Stewart.
Wade D. Stornes, Jaldro C. Trull, Comdr. Gilbert A. D. David S. Williams and Pvt. Frank P. Flagella.

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59 EM Sign For Further Military Duty

Reenlistments at Fort Benning continued on their upward trend this week as 59 men signed for another tour to best the previous weeks' total of 50 reenlistments.
The Benning men beginning their new hitch on May 23 were Pfc. David P. Link, Sgt. Leroy A. Gray, Pfc. Fortunato R. Acostas, Cpl. John E. Baker, Sgt. 1st cl. William C. Long and Sgt. Louis C. Smith.
May 24: Pvt. William W. Matter Jr., Pfc. James C. Lewis, Pfc. Davis E. Patrick, Cpl. Glen E. Gebhard, Sgt. Robert P. Brophy, Pfc. Acie Payne, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert L. Evans, Sgt. 1st cl. Wilbert H. Crouch and Sgt. Monroe Hall.
May 25: M-Sgt. Joseph Eichen and Cpl. Hubert Weight.
May 26: Cpl. William T. Mercer, Cpl. Robert L. Baker, Pfc. Elmer G. Sperry, Sgt. 1st cl. Pfc. Bill Smith, Cpl. Frank W. Harris, Sgt. Edward L. Croft, Pfc. Leslie Fines, Pfc. James E. Geistrop, Pfc. Orrie Tucker, Sgt. James C. Lloyd Jr. and Sgt. Marvin G. Adams.
May 27: Cpl. Louis P. Solari, Cpl. Calvin W. Carr, Pfc. Rutherford M. Campbell, Sgt. Taylor Smith, Pfc. Leo L. Leitch, Pvt. David H. Ramsey Jr., Cpl. Charles A. Hawthorne Jr., Sgt. Raymond W. Best, Cpl. Harper McKnight, Pfc. Robert C. Thomas, Pfc. C. Clinton, Pfc. James P. C. Charles H. Abbott, Cpl. Harold L. Spivey, Sgt. Willis McCullur and Sgt. John C. Smith.
May 28: Sgt. Jimmie Greene, Cpl. Raleigh H. Sprouse, M-Sgt. Thea Johnson, Pfc. Daniel Martinez, Pfc. Jesse R. Best, Cpl. Polle Hawes, Sgt. 1st cl. Clarence H. McClure, Pfc. William H. Upton, Pfc. Burns Brown and Cpl. Louis L. Hopkins.
May 29: Sgt. A. W. Carter, Sgt. Thomas N. Green, Cpl. L. C. Clayton, Pfc. Columbus Geddy, Pfc. Emily L. Jackson and Sgt. 1st cl. George W. Reeves.

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GALA CLUB OPENING....Opening night festivities at service club No. 2 Cocktail. Birthday cake takes the spotlight in the picture at the right, as in the Sand hill area, last Thursday featured the music of the Third Infantry division dance orchestra under the baton of Sgt. Alberto Garcia. In the left picture, Sergeant Garcia, standing, leads the orchestra in "Moonlight

Lawson Honors Airforce Outfit

Approximately 500 civilian and military personnel at Lawson Airforce base celebrated the third anniversary of the reactivation of the 14th Airforce with a field day last week. Col. Gilbert T. Collier, base commander, declared a half holiday last Wednesday for the purpose of observing the anniversary.

To open the events of the day, Col. Charlie M. Ross, base executive officer, made the opening address. Colonel Ross stated

in his speech that Lawson had been under the guidance of the 14th AF since February of this year. The 14th AF took over all duties and responsibilities that were formerly under the Ninth Airforce.

After the main address the visiting Third division band presented several numbers while everyone was preparing for the pie eating contest, the first competitive contest of the day. The requirements were to keep hands behind back and eat a large cherry pie, including the crust. Six contestants entered the contest and at the end of the required time Pfc. Lee Williams of the fire station was crowned "Champion Pie Eater of Lawson."

Other events included: shot put and Discus throwing won by Lt. Gordon Cranford, who threw the round ball 34 feet 4 inches and hurled the discus 79 feet 6 inches; Cpl. Edgar Gravely won the broad jump feat jumping 15 feet 9 1/2 inches. Sgt. Dillard Green of the fire station won the tug of war.

In the team events the first three graders won the playoffs with the airmen in the tug of war and the Medics took the volleyball game by beating the Officers 2-1. The final event of the afternoon featured a competitive softball game with the first three graders winning in the playoffs.

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Service Club 2 Formally Opens

Infantry Center and Third Infantry division special services banded together last Thursday night to formally open service club No. 2 in the Sand hill area with a full evening of entertainment.

Doors opened at 6 p.m., and Sand hill troops streamed in and spent the next hour looking over the club's facilities and getting acquainted with Mrs. Mary Boling Brown, club hostess.

Dedication ceremonies began at seven when Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, Infantry Center special service officer, welcomed the men to their new club after a short talk he introduced Col. Oliver P. Newman, Third division commander, who was acting in the absence of Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, commanding general.

Immediate favorites at the club were the modern recreational facilities. In addition to the main hall, reading rooms, a pool room, writing tables, a soda fountain and grill, music rooms and lounges are available. Mrs. Brown disclosed that the club would be open seven days a week. The hours are from 5-10 p.m. on weekdays, and 1-10 p.m. on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Two 15th Infantry Men Are Boosted

Former Cpls. Henry F. Mims and James D. Townsend, both of 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, have received promotions to sergeant.

Engineer Battalion Plans Celebration

Plans are being made by headquarters 10th Engineer battalion to observe its 88th anniversary on Aug. 3. The 10th was first organized in 1861 and during World War II played an important part in the operations of the Third Infantry division in Europe.

15 Third Battalion EM Are Promoted

Thirteen enlisted men of the McClary and Albert Ward were Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, promoted from private to private first class.

Ocie Alexander, Robert H. Green, Jasmin Williams, Roland Watkins and Alfred McCullough were advanced from recruit to first class to corporal, and Eugene Edwards, Theodore Boyd, John private.

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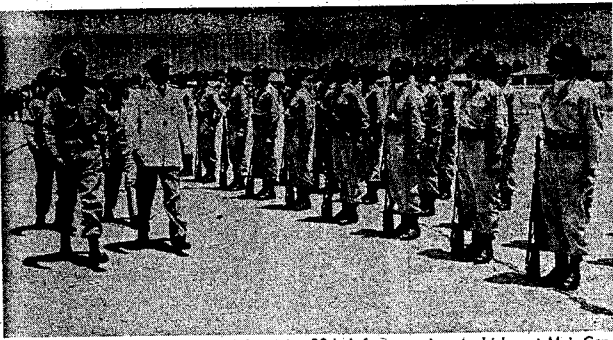
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EYES RIGHT... The honor guard from the 30th Infantry regiment which met Maj. Gen. Carlos Iribar, inspector general of the Uruguayan army on his arrival at Lawson field last week, executes "eyes right" as the reviewing party passes. The reviewing party, to the extreme left, was composed of Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton, the 30th Infantry regiment's Third Battalion commander, and to his right, General Iribar. Behind Col. Sackton is Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and behind General Iribar is Capt. Carlos Lozano, also of the Infantry Center.

Field Artillerymen Celebrate Annual Reorganization Day

Highlighted by a brief information talk to the troops by Jackson, battalion sergeant major, was adjutant, and Sgt. John H. Wilson and Sgt. 1st cl. Eddie L. Barnett, another member of the 72nd Army band, the 72nd Army band celebrated its third annual reorganization day Friday with a day-long program of planned events. The program started with a parade and review of troops under the supervision of the battalion's top noncommissioned officers.

Music was furnished by elements of the 72nd Army band. Following the parade, General Clarkson commended the troops for a "job well done" during the unit's peacetime mission. The guests were then shown the 89th still with the unit displays on weapons, full field equipment, liaison planes and communications, which were supervised by the various sections to the parade ground. The morning's program wound up with a competitive squad drill performed by representative groups from all batteries. It was won by battery A's team under the supervision of Cpl. James Barner. The winning team was the recipient of an attractive trophy.

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Gen. Iribar Leaves After 3-Day Tour

The inspector general of the Uruguayan army, Maj. Gen. Carlos Iribar, left Fort Benning last week after a three-day tour of the post.

General Iribar was accompanied here by Lt. Col. Eugenio Francisco Voigt, his aide, and Lt. Col. Pedro Onetti, director of the Uruguayan Military Academy.

The Uruguayans arrived here last Wednesday on the heels of a group of high Chilean officials. The two groups of South Americans expressed great enthusiasm over the organization of Fort Benning.

Demonstration of new stream-line infantry weapons were particularly impressive to the visitors. While visiting the Air Corps

department of the Infantry School, the art of packing a parachute was explained to the visitors by Captain Carlos Lozano of the Infantry School, interesting.

An official dinner and reception were given the Uruguayan officers last Thursday at the Officers club.

The group left Lawson field for further tours of army installations last Thursday. They are being conducted on the tours by Maj. E. C. Russel, U. S. Army.

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Unique Battalion Dayroom Is Opened

The only dayroom at Fort Benning level unit opened recently at the third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, with many messages and personal commendations from high military sources. Many of the top ranking officers on the post were guests at the ceremony, which featured an address by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third division. General Clarkson spoke on the outstanding example set by the Third battalion in working during their off-duty hours to convert an unused barracks into a much-needed and extremely well-appointed day room.

Speaking from the front steps of the dayroom, General Clarkson said:

"This is as fine a dayroom as I have ever seen. It is one of which you should all be extremely proud. Take care of it and look upon it as your own."

Other guests at the ceremony, which was conducted by Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, Third battalion commander, were Col. James F. Trance, Jr., Commander of the 18th Infantry regiment; Col. J. W. Boone, commander of the 30th Infantry regiment; Col. Dennis Moore, Headquarters, Infantry Center; Lt. Col. T. R. Yancy, Headquarters, 18th Infantry regiment; Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer of the 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion; Lt. Col. W. D. Mouchet, First battalion, 30th Infantry regiment; Maj. E. F. Brockman, 30th Infantry regiment; Maj. E. M. A. Gottleb, Provisional Battalion commander, 30th Infantry regiment; Essey Smith, Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Lt. R. L. West, aide de camp to General Clarkson.

Also present were the officers of the battalion, Capt. Murray D. Whiting, Capt. Cunningham C. Bryant, Capt. Robert L. Clark, 1st Lt. Durward Gritley, 1st Lt. George M. Wallace, 1st Lt. Herbert Sexton and 1st Lt. Howard D. Peveler.

Formerly a standard army two-story barracks, the dayroom has been undergoing reconditioning at the hands of Third battalion men for the past three months. Working on the project themselves, and in their own free time, Third battalion personnel succeeded in creating a bright, clean recreation center.

On the ground floor of the new center is the recreation room,

where the larger games are located. It is floored with a new type of asphalt tile, which makes it easier to keep clean. The color scheme of the whole room is matched; the walls are of an azure blue, which blends well with the cream-colored ceiling and the windows are hung with hand-sewn crimson curtains.

Three large pool tables and several ping pong tables have been installed on the lower floor and arranged to allow the most possible room for spectators.

The main recreation office and a public telephone booth are also situated on the ground floor, as well as several comfortable lounging chairs.

Upstairs in the building are the reading room, the troop information and education office, the battalion recruiting section, and several small card tables. Maj. George Young and M-Sgt. Wilbur Cato preside over this section of the recreation center.

A large collection of current books constitutes the library, which is located on the second floor, as well as an abundance of up-to-date periodicals. Various table-games are available, such as dominoes, Chinese checkers and playing cards.

The attractiveness of the upper floor is emphasized by the natural pine walls, well-polished floors, and a pleasing arrangement of the furniture, which is composed for the most part of easy chairs and settees. A piano and a cabinet radio are also fixtures of the upper floor.

The designing and the planning for the building were accomplished by Colonel Arthur, together with his staff assistants. This staff included Maj. Chilton Couch, Jr., 1st Lt. Charles Piedra and Harry D. Feyerell and M-Sgt. Columbus Bryant and Charlie Toller.

DA Orders Issued Affecting Benning

What Lt. Marion E. Alex, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Fourth Regimental Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Japan, with temporary duty at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, for approximately six weeks.

1st Lt. Harold B. Ayres, Fort Benning, Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, to the 34th Area Service unit, Fort Benning.

Maj. James E. Bryan, Fort Benning, is the general staff, United States Army, Washington, D. C., with station in London, England.

1st Lt. John L. Booge, Fort Benning, to the 10th Airborne Division, Camp Geiger, N. C.

1st Lt. Donald L. Baker, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

1st Lt. Albert T. Baker, Camp Geiger, N. C., to the 34th Area Service unit, Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Eugene M. Baker, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Ted B. Braden, Jr., Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Raymond L. Brooks, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Kenneth H. Bryson, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. George M. Barick, Jr., Fort Benning, to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Second Lt. Daniel R. Barne, Fort Benning, to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Maj. William S. Coleman, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Maj. John M. Cook, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

2nd Lt. Robert H. Clout, Fort Hill, Okla., to the 2nd Airborne Division, Fort Benning, N. C., with temporary duty at Fort Benning.

1st Lt. Carl E. Cray, Fort Belvoir, Va., to the Third Infantry Division, Fort Benning.

2nd Lt. Charles W. Colson, Fort Benning, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Second Lt. Byron R. Clark, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. James Cook, Fort Benning, to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Captain Cecil M. Curles, Fort George G. Meade, Md., to the Third Infantry Division, Fort Benning.

Captain Robert J. Cook, Fort Benning, to the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

1st Lt. Charles L. Gandy, Fort Benning, to the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

1st Lt. Robert H. Chaston III, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Maj. Roy E. Creek, Fort Benning, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

1st Lt. Douglas F. Culbert, Fort Benning, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

1st Lt. Alfred T. McCarty, Fort Benning, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Second Lt. Fred G. Chapman, Jr., Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. George L. Cunningham, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

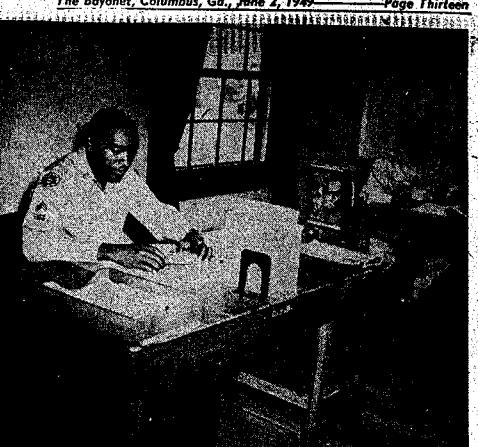
Second Lt. Kenneth H. Robert, Fort Benning, to the Territory of Hawaii.

1st Lt. Robert J. Cramer, Fort Benning, to the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

1st Lt. Sam C. Crockerham, Fort Hill, Okla., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

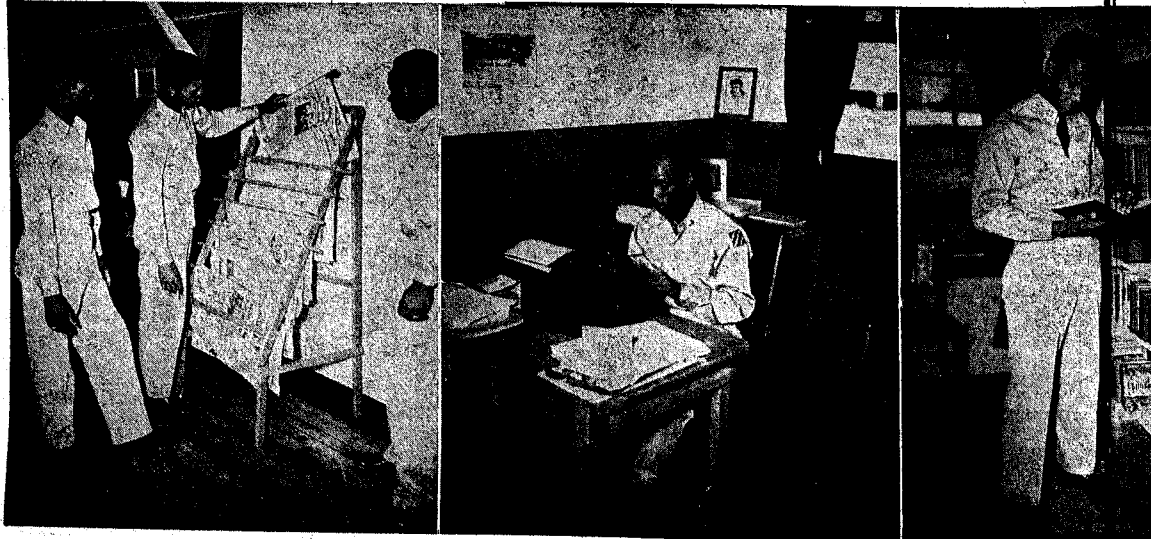
Second Lt. Daniel S. Conroy, Fort Benning, to the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Daniel S. Conroy, Fort Benning, to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.



DAYROOM SCENES . . . In the upper left corner, the expressions on the faces of Charles Holtzclow, right, and Jim Smith, left, reveal some serious thinking as to how the next move will be made in a game of checkers. In the top center picture, from left to right, Sammy Mayo, Bob Mason, Marvin Jackson and Willie Foster indulge in the extremely popular activity, pool. This is probably the most used of the facilities offered at the new recreation center. At the upper right, M-Sgt. Columbus C. Bryant, foreground, checks over the latest troop information and education data while Capt. Murray Whiting and Sgt. Bob Phillips, background, discuss other literature. The battalion office of troop information and education is on the top floor of the new recreation center. Captain Whiting, the I-E officer, is usually on hand to offer advice to all personnel. Across the center of the picture at the extreme left shows Sammy Mayo beating a little boogie woogie which is evidently appreciated by his audience, consisting of from left to right, Charles Holtzclow, Alexander Glenn, Paul Shields, John Leeper, Grilly

Holloway and Jim Smith. In the center picture, Count Hill and Glenn Alexander enjoy themselves in a game of ping pong, taking advantage of another of the many activities available at the center. In the extreme right picture, second row, Charles Holtzclow and Jim Smith engage in a studied game of Chinese checkers at the center. The table games are located on the second floor of the new building. In the left picture, bottom row, a large assortment of current newspapers is seen. Local, national and international happenings are all available to the soldier through this service. Alexander Glenn selects a periodical, while Sammy Mayo, left, and Grilly Holloway await their turns. In the center picture, Bob Phillips, the battalion public information NCO, reads copy for release in the public information office, which is located on the ground floor of the building. In the right picture, Harvack Pierce thumbs through a novel which he later checked out. Much interest is being shown in the new library, from which men may borrow a book for a period up to two weeks.



Henion Scores Victory Over Rosa In Club Play

John Henion, Fort Benning 6 and 5. Meanwhile, Rosa was beating A. A. Gottleb in the other semi-final match by the score of 3 and 3.

For Henion, this was the second title within a month as he had previously beaten Rosa for club medalist honors. The new champion has plans to continue seeking new titles and will probably enter the Chicago Public Links tournament, to be played in the Windy City in June.

The finals in the other flights will be played next Sunday afternoon with the exception of the semi-finals to earn the right to play for the title. He accomplished this by defeating Moore

Commendation Awarded Third Signal Sergeant

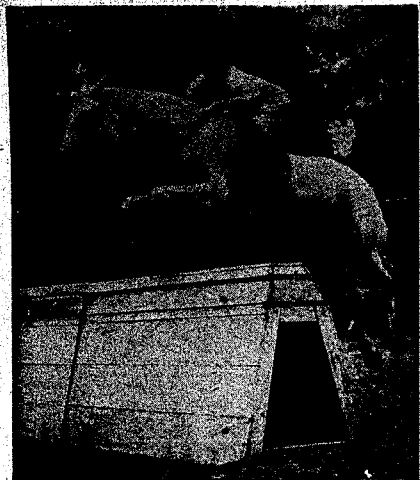
The sergeant's citation read in part as follows: "The traditions of the service were upheld by the forceful, cool and efficient manner in which Sergeant Guy saved the lives of others in the face of great personal danger."

Sergeant Guy entered the army in July, 1940, and served overseas during the war with the 147th Armored Signal company, which fought through Europe. Sergeant Guy joined the Third Signal company in February, 1949.

Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Avgs
1st Airborne	10	0	100
2nd Inf	10	0	100
3rd Inf	10	0	100
4th Inf	10	0	100
5th Inf	10	0	100
6th Inf	10	0	100
7th Inf	10	0	100
8th Inf	10	0	100
9th Inf	10	0	100
10th Inf	10	0	100

Attending Food School
Cpls. Richard Polhamer and Hal G. Benfield, both assigned to the Third Quartermaster company, Third Infantry division, have left Sand Hill to attend the three-week Food Service School on the main post.



UP AND OVER — Blue Point, famous 26-year old cavalry mount, is shown taking a hurdle at the Fort Benning stables with Miss Sue Bradley in the saddle. Blue Point took championship honors at the Griffin, Ga., horse show last Saturday.

Infantrymen Graduate From Weapons Course

Eleven members of the Third Infantry division, Third Infantry division, were graduated from class No. 1 of the noncommissioned officers' light weapons recently.

Receiving graduation certificates were Sgt. Calvin C. Houston, Pfc. Willie Wise, Pfc. Harry Phillips, Pfc. Jim Reed, Sgt. Calvin Lewis, Sgt. David Vann Pfc. Walter Peterson, Pfc. George Walker.

Two EM Promoted

Two promotions have been announced by the 15th Infantry division, Third Infantry division. Pfc. Walter A. Jensen, Sergeant, and Willie H. Matthews, Third battalion headquarters, were promoted to private first class.

15th Infantry Cops Track Team Title

Athletes of the Third Infantry division dominated the annual Fort Benning track and field championships at Doughboy stadium last Wednesday.

The 15th Infantry regiment won the team title with a total of 77 1/2 points while the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion placed second with 70 points. The Infantry School detachment finished third with 31 markers.

The 15th was paced to victory by Charles Hall, double winner in the 100 and 200-yard dash, and Gene Thomas who scored 11 points in three field events. Earl Baldwin, 99th sprint star, provided the team with some stiff competition as he finished a very close second in both the 100 and 200-yard runs. Phil Tindrell, of the 89th, pulled an upset as he, by a narrow margin, won the 150-yard low hurdles. John Luce of the 15D to the tape by three yards. John Jenkins of the 15D team was the only other double winner. He capped the one and two-mile events.

One of the features of the day came in the 120-yard high hurdle.

Staff Squad Has Perfect Loop Record

The Academic department softball league, paced by the undefeated Staff squad, has moved into its second half of play with only two teams being given a chance to stop the rampaging staffmen.

The staff team, which won the first half championship with a 6-0 record, has already won three and lost none in the second half and appears to be well on the way to an undefeated season.

The only competition being offered the Staff team at the moment is by the Infantry department "A" and Weapons department teams. Each of these teams has won two games while losing one.

The fourth spot in the league standings is shared by the Publicity department team, which finished second in the first half of play, and the training publication team, both with a record of one win and one loss.

Bringing up the rear, in the sixth and seventh spots, are the Communications department and Airborne "B" teams. The Airborne "B" team is in the loop cellar and is still looking for its first win of the year.

FINAL STANDINGS (FIRST HALF)

Staff	W	L	Aver.
Publicity	1	1	1.000
Training	1	1	.833
Weapons	2	0	.667
Airborne "A"	0	2	.500
Weapons	0	2	.333
Communications	0	2	.167
Airborne "B"	0	2	.000

Sports Schedule For July 4 Told

The Fourth of July should be a gala day for sports fans, according to the Infantry Center. The center will sponsor an all day program of sporting events planned for military personnel and their guests.

In the afternoon, at Buller field, Sand hill, the Third division baseball team which ranks highest in the intra-mural league, will play host to the Fort McPherson, Ga., baseball squad, while on Gowdy field, main post, the top independent team in the loop will tangle with the Grand Cove Springs Florida, Naval Air station.

Over the evening, the program will continue with outdoor boxing in Doughboy stadium. Efforts are being made to secure an outside team to complete a football team of Benning boxers, but a program of 10 bouts will be held regardless.

Ageless Blue Point Again Steals Show

Although the cavalry is now mechanized, veteran troopers still point with pride to an old cavalry mount that is still going strong.

Blue Point, 26-year-old army mount, seems ageless as he dominates the Southeastern horse show circuit year after year.

Blue Point was brought to Fort Benning in 1924 by Capt. Monty Blue, one of the all time great polo stars, and has remained here ever since.

Captain Blue spent many hours training his mount in the art of jumping until at last she was ready for competition in the numerous horse shows throughout the South.

From the moment she was entered in her first show, Blue Point has never failed to win a prize for her owners. In 12 years of competition she has won 3,000 ribbons and has yet to be defeated in the jumper class.

Capt. Marshall Bullock, Blue Point's present owner, has won 10 trophies and numerous ribbons in the 18 months he has owned here ever since.

In the Griffin, Ga., show last week Blue Point entered four events and won four ribbons plus the championship of the show. She was the only horse in the show to place in every event in which she was entered.

Miss Sue Bradley, who has been riding since she was three years old, says that Blue Point is the best horse she has ever ridden. "She can sense the audience and does her best to please them," Miss Bradley said.

30th Diamond Star to Leave Benning Today

The 30th Infantry regiment baseball team will lose their star center fielder today when Porter Hood leaves for duty in the Far East command.

Hood, who has been playing ball since 1934, started slowly this season by going hitless in his first three games. Since then, however, he has been hitting well enough to raise his average to .267 for seven games. Among his hits are two doubles and a triple. He also ranks high in the run-batted-in department with six.

Hood, playing for Fort Sill, Okla. last year, won a berth on the Fourth Army all-star team as a center fielder. While playing for Fort Sill, Hood divided his time between the outfield and the pitcher's mound. As a batsman he hit .318 for the season, and, on the mound, he won 10 games for the Sillmen.

Porter Hood, 30th manager, has not decided on a replacement for his outfielder.



TRACK TROPHY — Lt. Col. Roland Murphy, post special services officer, is shown presenting the post championship track and field trophy to 1st Lt. Robert King of the 15th Infantry regiment. The 15th, coached by Lieutenant King, dominated the annual meet to take the title. Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., commanding officer of the 15th is shown looking on.

Privates 1st Class Promoted Recently

Nine privates first class of the 34th Area Service unit, Provisional group, were promoted to corporal recently, it was announced Monday by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

They were Angelo M. Picerno, 376th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, Fred Ponder, 398th Transportation Truck company, and the following members of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit: Howard P. Benton, Buford R. Cook, Charles E. Murphy, Charles W. Hurd, Charles E. Gamble, Maurice E. Boutwell and Warren D. Crossen.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Pfc. Fred L. Cole, of Battery B, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, has been promoted to corporal.

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LOW RATES—EXPERT INSTRUCTORS PRIVATE or GROUP LESSONS

RIDLEY DANCE STUDIO —DANCEREES—

Every Wednesday At 8 P. M.

Drop in Anytime for a Free Lesson

Stripes Awarded Fourteen Privates

The Third Reconnaissance company, Third Infantry division, last week promoted 14 men to private first class.

Receiving the promotions were Pfc. Joseph A. Berton, Dial L. Brown, Bobby R. Champion, Robert G. Cox, Donald A. Frizzo, Dale T. Gagnon, Thomas F. Griffin, Patrick J. Hayes, Jesus M. Hidalgo, Raymond G. Howalter, Alvin W. Murphy, Maurice F. Murphy, Walter H. Parrish and Patrick Tumulty.

The Divarty club was forced to play most of the game without the services of star slugger Joe Fultanski, who was injured in the third inning of the game.

Uncle Sam Says



Flag Day, June 14, holds significance for every American. It is the waving Stars and Stripes each citizen knows that he still possesses the most cherished of all ambitions—freedom and opportunity. He also knows he can retain these just so long as our country is economically sound, and he knows, too, that one of the most effective methods over devised to keep it strong is an investment in U. S. Savings Bonds. Your purchase of Savings Bonds strengthens not only your own economy but your country's as well. If you are not now enrolled for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, sell, or buy U. S. Bonds a Month Plan at your bank, now is your BIG CHANCE to start.

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SWIM TOGS

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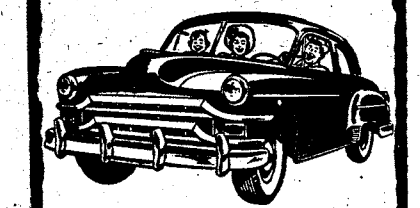
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'40 HUDSON 2 Door	\$595
'39 FORD Tudor	\$345



MODERN FIRE FIGHTING — When the 462nd Engineer platoon, composed of men of the Jacksonville, Fla., fire department, came to Fort Benning May 15 for a two-week training period, they learned how to fight fires the modern army way. The photo on the left shows a fire they set to the al-

ready burned-out hulk of a C-47 at Lawson field. The center photo shows the beginning of the "put out" procedure using the new foam solution, and the right photo, taken three minutes after the start of the blaze, shows the end of the exercise.

Fire Instruction Completed Here

The Jacksonville, Fla., fire department, made up of the 402nd Engineer Fire platoon, Organized Reserve corps, left Fort Benning last Saturday after completing two weeks of intensive training here.

Consisting of 11 enlisted men and one officer, the reserve group spent three days at the 30th Engineer Battalion, Sand Hill area, where it revealed its proficiency in the firing of carbines.

Haitians Scheduled To Attend Classes

Three Haitian army officers will attend classes soon at the Infantry School here, the Department of the Army has announced.

Lt. Marcel Colon and 2nd Lt. Christophe Morvilius are scheduled to begin the officer's associate basic course, June 17. Lt. Edwig Mercier will enter the officer's associate advanced course the same date.

Ratings Awarded By Post QM Unit

The promotion of four enlisted men in the Third Quartermaster company, Third Infantry division were announced recently.

James Wilson was advanced

from corporal to sergeant, and Corporal Irvin Telweck and Army Edwin Parker were promoted. Wedgworth were advanced from private first class to co-private to private first class.

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Ample Coaches for All.

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For further information Phone 3-5658 or 6211

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Chemical Outfit Men At Edgewood Arsenal

Fifty-four enlisted members of the 71st Chemical Smoke Generator company are currently at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., learning the operating procedure of the chemical smoke generator.

The five-week course in which the men are enrolled will be completed on June 6.

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STARTING MAY 1st '49

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IN MODERN COLORS and PATTERNS

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— DECORATOR —

911 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA. PHONE 3-3628

Benning Artillery Battalion Men Star In 'Counterfire'

The 26th Field Artillery Battalion, Third Infantry division, joined forces with Camera Crew No. 7 recently to shoot a training film on field artillery maneuvers called "Counterfire."

Camera Crew No. 7, from the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island, N. Y., consists of two separate moving picture camera sections under a film supervisor. All training film which are shown to members of the Armed Services are filmed, processed and edited by crews such as these, operating out of their headquarters on Long Island.

The purpose of the film "Counterfire" is to orient and instruct front line troops in counterfire methods and the organization of these methods at the infantry regimental level. The need for turning in shell reports and the method of turning in these reports are emphasized in the film.

Since the filming of the scenario called for a field artillery unit, the 26th Field Artillery, armed with 105 mm field pieces, was present to enact varied roles throughout the body of the picture.

The theme of the movie involves a platoon of infantry, which is shown reacting to a heavy artillery barrage. One soldier in the platoon, Adams, is trusting to his lucky rabbit's foot to stop the shells. Another, Warren, with the help of his platoon sergeant, is going off to shell report to the supporting artillery, so that counterfire can be set up.

Warren's report proves vital to the platoon, for with it the counterfire officer is enabled to direct the position of the enemy guns, and consequently destroy them with his own artillery. As the platoon advances once more, Adams has the impression that his good luck has kept him unharmed, still falling to look seriously at the problem of shell reports.

Third Army Announces Writing Prize Changes

A change in the prizes to be awarded by special services, Third Army, for the best three stories in the current army-wide short story contest has been announced by Third Army officials.

It was previously announced that there would be prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 war bonds. The list of awards has been amended and the new prizes will be \$35 each for the three best entries.

The contest, which closes here Aug. 15, is sponsored by the Special Services division, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Rules for the contest, formulated to inspire a greater interest in creative writing and appreciation of the art among soldiers, may be obtained at the Main post library. Entry blanks proceeds from the sale of the book.

General Clark Attending Italy Liberation Rite

The Department of the Army announced today that Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Seventh Army, has been designated its official representative at ceremonies to be held at Rome, Italy, this week in observance of the anniversary of the founding of the Italian Republic in 1946 and the liberation of Rome in 1944.

The invitation to attend the ceremonies was extended by Minister of Defense Alcide De Gasperi, on behalf of the Italian government.

Gen. Clark is accompanied by Mrs. Clark and Captain Michael A. Musmanno, U. S. naval aviator, who was the general's aide-in-chief during the war, left for Washington, D. C., for Rome by air last Friday. He attended services for American war dead on Memorial Day, at the United States cemetery at Anzio.

Company Awards Six Advancements

Six enlisted men of Company A, 15th Infantry regiment, have received rating advancements.

Don Allen, O. C. Hollman, George D. Matis, Robert W. Smith, Curtis Gness and Ray L. White have been promoted from private to private first class.

Infantry Men Taking Paratrooper Training

Three members of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, left their unit recently and are now taking basic airborne training here.

Those who left were Cpl. Joseph Buck, Pfc. Fred St. Martin and Pvt. Henry L. Grisson. Upon completion of their training they will return to the airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS — Fort Benning Children's school students won the first five prizes in the national Sojourners' annual essay contest, competing with students of the sixth and seventh grades of Baker Villace school. First prize winner with her certificate of award is Barbara Beasley, right, a sixth grader. Joyce Garner, left, a member of the graduating class, won second place and William Kent Clarkson, center, an honor graduate, won third. First prize was a cash award of \$25; second prize, \$15, and third prize \$10.

Why I Like Being an American Show Planned To Spur Bond Sales In Outfit

By BARBARA BEASLEY, 6th Grade, Children's School

You're not just lucky to be an American and it's not by chance but being an American is an honor and a blessing something you should cherish all your life, something to thank God for. There are too many wonderful reasons to be glad of being an American to ever begin to write down on paper. But some of them should be written down on paper again and again and remembered forever. A person who is an American should consider himself one of the most fortunate persons on earth for being an American.

For instance, in America (and maybe America only) you can see that there is a God where in some other country they might prevent you.

If a man was in the hospital and was very ill, the doctors and nurses had done everything they could for the man and even things that hadn't been tried before and still he wasn't getting through. So the doctor said, "I've done all I can and can do no more." So you took him to great doctors all over the country, all over the world, but still the man didn't get well. And you just waited for him to die, but he didn't die; he got better, but how could he get better when all the doctors said they could do no more for him? Yet the man walked through. How did he get well? It was a miracle, God's miracle. He let that man get well for only He could do it. But in some other countries they teach the people not to believe in God and say they just gave him made him get well. But we know, the Americans know, that God and only God can make a miracle.

Another thing that I think should be recalled is about a month ago a little girl named "Elsie" who lived out in California fell into an old well shaft. That made front page headlines all over the world. People who lived in the neighborhood volunteered to help dig and drill for the shaft for a little while. They didn't have to help, nobody made them do it, but they did it just the same. Those people were Americans, Americans with a big heart.

America is a land of many opportunities and many privileges. For instance, in any other country besides the United States you couldn't sit down and write something like this essay, you couldn't say what you pleased about the country for fear you would be thrown in jail. Nor could you say what you please about this country to other people for in those countries everyone suspects the other person and you can't trust anyone.

Then too, in another country you couldn't get on a train and go some place where you want to go unless you have the government's permission, but in America you can.

Although America is a great country, freedom is no joke; freedom is everybody's job. One among numerous ones. Why we can be glad we're Americans is because everybody can take part in the government. Every man in Washington who helps pass laws is elected by and for the people, and he has a limit to his time in office so that and for the people's chance. Take, for instance, President Truman. He was a man of limited education. He and a partner ran a clothing store. They weren't outstanding or unusual but he became the president of the United States, that's a modern situation. Alright, take Abe Lincoln; he was backward, poor, and uneducated. He too became the president of the United States. That was a long time ago but it still holds true.

Though America has opportunities and advantages, it has had its bad, its knocks, troubles and problems, but other countries have not and American government is still unsettled. America will fight to live up to its standard, "Freedom—A Democracy."

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MD Reservists May Get Duties

Reserve officers of the army medical, dental, and veterinary corps have been asked by Maj. Gen. R. W. Bliss, the surgeon general of the army, to signify their availability for short periods of service ranging from one to 30 days a month, in order to help relieve the critical shortages of professional personnel.

If response to the questionnaires is sufficiently encouraging, reserve officers may volunteer for such short terms of service and perform professional duties at army or air force hospitals and medical installations located in their geographic areas. If 5,000 reserve officers volunteer for only three days a month for a year's time, the man-hours thus contributed would be equal to the full-time service of 600 physicians, dentists, and veterinarians.

"The army medical department is faced with an unparalleled peacetime emergency in carrying out our medical requirements satisfactorily," General Bliss stated. "The time of military emergency, it is the reserve officer upon whom the great burden of effort and sacrifice has fallen. Today, we are again turning to reserve officers of the medical department for help."

Award Presented To Captain Webb

For meritorious achievements while serving with the Infantry Training Unit, Joint Brazilian-United States Military Commission, during the period of July 1, 1946, through December 1, 1948. Capt. Charles J. Webb, then first lieutenant, was presented the army's commendation ribbon in a ceremony at Ft. Benning School Detachment 25, by Maj. Shelby A. Satterfield, detachment commander.

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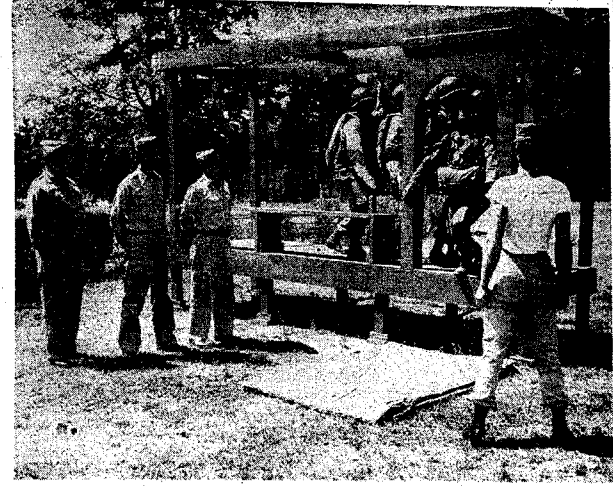
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AG STUDENTS SEE AIRBORNE TRAINING—Watching a group of airborne soldiers go through the paces are, left to right, Maj. Earl B. Hulstall, Capt. C. M. Bumstead, and Capt. C. Durant, all students in the two-week Adjutant General School now in progress at the Infantry Center. Giving instructions is Cpl. Bill W. Cairnes. In the "door" is Pvt. Joseph B. Bednarik.

Leaves For Virginia — Sgt. Bill G. Pye has been Third Quartermaster company, transferred from the 52nd Truck Third Infantry division, has left for the Headquarters detachment at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he will study in the Truck company here, it has been electrician's training school.

Eleven Assigned New Duties Here

Eleven enlisted men have arrived at Fort Benning for assignment to the 344th Area Service unit Provisional group, it was reported this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander of the group.

Assigned from Company C, Seventh Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Jackson, S.C., were Pvs. Hugh K. Breckenridge, to the 27th Transportation Car company; Sgt. Dean Kraft, to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit; Sgt. Adrian I. Stacey, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit; Pvs. James L. and James J. Kelly, Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

Pvts. Richard Siebert, Dewey Ross and Stanley W. Mobbs and Pvt. Shellie Floyd, to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

Pfc. George E. Scott, formerly at Camp Kilmer, N.J., has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

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Third Division Military Police Now in School

The Third Military Police company, Third Infantry division, last week revealed the names of 29 enlisted men attending the Williams Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Taking the six-week course are Pvs. Alfred C. Backes, Edward E. Snider Jr., Romaine C. Bleck, Jimmy D. Carter, Earl H. Crabtree, Herman W. Widdeman, Robert E. Ellefritz, Jack L. Gorges, Donald B. Johnson, Frank W. Tom, Richard R. Beaman, Edward Reese, Louis N. Roisum, Willis S. Seefert, Henry S. Silva, Orville B. Simon, Leroy E. Steiner, Kenneth Torrey, Kenneth D. Wallace, Claude B. Williams, John M. Zwaneche and James H. O'Grady.

Also attending are Cpls. Lloyd E. Doy and Onis Duncan, Pfc. Joseph W. Westerber and Aubrey R. Palmore and Pvt. James H. Boughner.

Staff Assignments Made For Cadets

Staff assignments for the annual Reserve Officer's Training Corps encampment, which will begin a sixweek period here on June 20, have been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Col. Francis E. Gillette, professor military sciences and tactics, North Georgia college, Dahlonega, Ga., has been appointed deputy camp commander under Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, who will be in command of the camp.

Lt. Col. E. O. Shaw, Adjutant General department, the Infantry Center, will be camp S-1 and adjutant. Lt. Col. Russell B. Smith, professor military science and tactics, Clemson Agricultural college, Clemson, S. C., has been appointed S-3 for the camp.

Lt. Col. Carlos A. Madel will be executive officer of Third Quartermaster company. Third Infantry Center, will be camp S-4. The cadets will begin arriving here June 18 and training is scheduled to begin June 20.

Approximately 55 officers and 90 enlisted men who are military instructors at secondary schools will be here next Monday to begin setting up the camp.

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general, Third Army area, is expected to make periodic inspections of the camp.

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FRIDAY - Partly cloudy. High 91, low 67.
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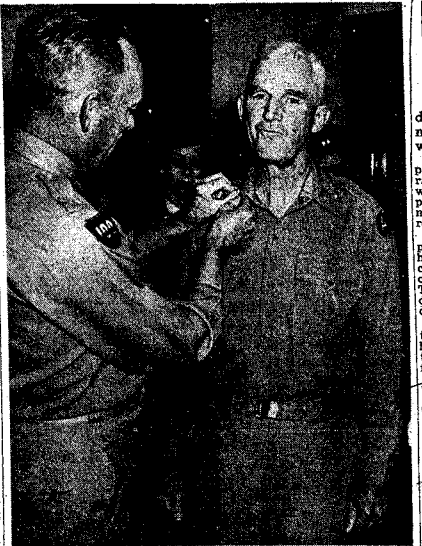
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Compromise Military Pay Bill Up For Congressional Approval

Post Surgeon Is Advanced To Brig. Gen.

Col. Robert B. Hill, commanding officer of Fort Benning's Station hospital, received an appointment, effective May 31, to the permanent rank of brigadier general in the regular army. Colonel Hill, who had been a colonel in the regular army medical corps since Jan. 31, 1943, entered the army on Oct. 15, 1916, and has served continuously since his entry on active duty. He is a graduate of the basic course, Army Medical School; the Orthopedic Surgery course, Howard university, and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He is the holder of bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Davidson college and received his degree as doctor of medicine from the University of Maryland.



BECOMES GENERAL OFFICER . . . Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Fort Benning's Station hospital commander, became the post's fifth general officer last week. He is shown here receiving his star from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander.

Expect Favorable House Treatment

A compromise pay bill was introduced to Congress Monday by the house Armed Services committee, and the measure is expected to go before the full house during the week of June 13. The new bill would give smaller percentage increases in pay to all ranks with even recruits, who were omitted from the raise provided by the recently defeated measure, getting a hike under the revised plan. The forces favoring the compromise measure are being headed by Rep. Wilson (Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services committee, and Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.), who introduced both the defeated pay bill and its successor to Congress. Spokesmen for the bill said that it has the support of the house Democratic leaders, and that it probably will meet with favorable prospects in the house. The revised edition of the force bill would give only a 26 per cent boost. For example, a brigadier general, who was to get a 40 per cent boost under the previous bill, will get only 37 per cent under the revision. Major generals would get a 23 per cent hike instead of the 34 per cent called for in the original measure, and the percentage of increase for colonels would be dropped from about 25 to 20. The biggest boost under the revised plan would go to corporals with more than seven years service whose pay will be increased by 89 per cent. Men in the same grade, however, with less service would get only a 26 per cent boost. Recruits would continue to receive their base pay of \$75 per month for their first four months in the army, then would begin drawing \$80. Representative Kilday said that the new bill would continue family allowances for enlisted men throughout their current enlistments. They would be cut out entirely, however, after July 1, 1952. The new measure would continue the additional pay for men who have served more than 36 months provide \$100 extra a month for commissioned paratroopers and an additional \$50 for enlisted men with similar assignments. Foreign service bonuses for (See PAY PLAN Page 2)

Harmony Church Units Completed

The vanguard of enlisted men and their families moved into the Harmony church housing project last Saturday, and completion of the Baker Pines project and Victory apartments is expected within a few weeks, according to reports issued this week. Among the first occupants of the Harmony church area was Sgt. Coston Crocker, Company C, Infantry School detachment, whose three-bedroom apartment is the answer to his family's needs. In addition to the bedrooms, the apartment has a living room, dinette, kitchen and a bath. A large screened porch runs the length of the apartment, a nod to her washing, as well as providing the three children a playing area. Four other units were occupied the same time as Sergeant Crocker's, one more was occupied last Monday, two more on Thursday, and four are expected (See HOUSING Page 3)

Review Scheduled Here on June 10

The Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, will hold a retreat parade on Stilwell field, June 10, at 4:30 p.m. Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, battalion commander, will review the troops, and will be furnished by the third Infantry division band.

Sixty V Ps Slated To Attend Parley

Approximately 60 prominent civilians are expected to arrive at the Infantry Center June 15 in connection with Fort Benning's part in the third joint civilian orientation conference and other military representatives. These conferences the first of which was held in November, 1943, are attended by both civilian and military representatives, those present with problems concerned with the national welfare. In addition to Fort Benning, they also will visit Eglin Air Force base, Fla., where they will see flight operations, and Norfolk, Va., where they will see a carrier task force demonstration during a daylight cruise. Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson will address the group in the Pentagon where the conference will begin on June 15. The secretaries of the three military departments and other officials of the national military establishment also will address the civilians. Speakers from other government departments will participate in the conference under the authority of the Defense Secretary Johnson. Commander John C. Wright is in charge of arrangements. Those invited to the conference include William Randolph Hearst Jr., publisher of The New York Journal-American; Hugh (See VIP PARLEY Page 2)

Registration Slated Friday For Vacation Bible School

A vacation bible school, sponsored by the protestant chaplains on the Main post, will be conducted at the Fort Benning children's school from June 13-June 24. It has been announced by Chaplain (J. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, The Infantry Center chaplain. Registration will be held at 3 p. m. Friday, at the Children's school and a program with refreshments will be held in conjunction with the signing up. The school commencing at 8:30 a. m. and ending at 11:30 a. m. each day, Monday through Friday, will consist of worship services, religious films, handwork, memory work, missionary activities, character stories and refreshments. "I believe that this school will compare favorably with any others, and we expect to teach children from four years through 15 years of age more about the Bible in this two-weeks than would be the ordinary Sunday school schedule within three weeks." (See REGISTRATION Page 3)

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Columbus Law Club Volunteer To Visit Weekly

Through the courtesy of the Columbus Law Club, personnel at Fort Benning will have the opportunity of free legal counsel every Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the service was explained as to give Fort Benning personnel who seek advice the opportunity of securing it without expense and in an informal fashion.

Medics Offered Graduate Study

National guard medical officers will participate in a program of army's graduate professional elements completed with the surgeon general, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Kenneth G. Cramer, chief of the national guard bureau.

The course will begin on July 1, will involve a full year of study at the Army Medical Center, and will include instruction in medical and surgical specialties.

The national guard currently has 10,000 medical officers in grades from first lieutenant to colonel.

The 1949 medical and dental graduates have been invited to take advantage of the opportunities for service and training available in the national guard.

Pay Plan

Continued from Page 1. Officers would be limited but enlisted personnel serving overseas would get from eight dollars to \$22 per month extra, depending upon their grade.

Housing

Continued from Page 1. Work on the Victory apartment project is advanced to the point where it is expected to be ready for occupancy every week until the entire project is finished.

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Just drop in to see us and ride out in a RENT-A-CAR CO. MAKE IT YOURS FOR \$12.50 PER DAY

First Cadet Group Arriving June 20

Some cadets enrolled in Reserve Officers Training corps units will arrive at Fort Benning on June 20 to receive infantry officer training for a period of six weeks.

Col. Francis E. Gillette, provost marshal, and a volunteer instructor from Columbus, Ga., has been appointed deputy camp commander.

Registration

Continued from Page 1. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin, station hospital chaplain, will be superintendent of the school and will supervise the four departments into which it is divided.

The beginners' department is scheduled to be supervised by Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. William Bickley, Miss Helen Wilbur, Miss Shirley Burke and Miss Jill Strohm.

Mrs. Edwin Gravel will be the principal of the primary department and will be assisted by Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. Willie Harter, Miss Polly Hamilton, Miss Anne Hamilton and Miss Margaret Conis.

The junior department will be divided into two sections with Mrs. David Wright teaching the girls and Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph H. Pugh teaching the boys. Mrs. Harvey M. Hardin will direct the intermediate department.

Phils Claim Dodger Rookie On Waivers

Elmer Sexauer, 22-year-old bonus righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been claimed by the Philadelphia Phillies when an attempt was made by the Dodgers to waive him out of the league.

Under new league rules, waivers asked on bonus players cannot be withdrawn. Sexauer, who won 11 in 1947 and lost 7 in 1948, was the Three-2 league last year, his first in organized baseball, suffered a lame arm in spring training and had not appeared in a Dodger box score this year.

Sergeant stripes were awarded to Jones Henry of the Sevier, while Pvt. Victor Zima of the Communications platoon became a private first class this year.

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GUEST SPEAKER . . . Rabbi Max Eihchorn, national field director, division of religious activities, National Jewish Welfare board, spoke to men of the Jewish faith at Shavuoth services last Thursday night at chapel No. 3.

Rabbi's Address Climaxes Post Shavuoth Celebration

Shavuoth, one of the three most important Jewish holidays, was celebrated Thursday night at the Jewish faith at chapel No. 3 in the Sand hill area.

The ceremony was conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Max E. Daina, post Jewish chaplain, and featured Rabbi Max Eihchorn, the field director of the National Jewish Welfare board, as guest speaker.

Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the division, spoke briefly to the men at the ceremony. He praised, in recollection, the Jewish men of the 33rd Infantry division, which served during the war.

Rabbi Eihchorn told the assembly that "there is not one religion for the synagogue, another for the factory or store, yet another for your entire life as a good Jew, or you are not a Jew at all."

A former army chaplain (major) in the European theater, Rabbi Eihchorn declared that he was quite familiar with the Third division patch, having conducted a service for the company, immediately after that city's conquest.

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2,800 on Waiting List 'Phone Service Tripled Since '40

A total of 31,324 telephones are in service in Columbus, including 3,024 government-owned phones at Fort Benning, as of June 1, it was disclosed today by F. B. Patterson, district manager, Southern Bell Telephone company.

This is more than three times the number in service here in 1940. Mr. Patterson added and represents a gain of 4,087 in 1947 and a gain of 4,103 in 1948.

This record gain, Mr. Patterson went on, has necessitated large additions to the telephone system, both in central office and outside plant facilities at a cost of more than \$1,500,000 in the two years.

In spite of this record achievement, he said, there are still about 2,800 applications on hand, and the demand for new service continues. One small addition which will fill all available space in the dial equipment in the present building will be completed in August, and will serve some of those who have been waiting longest, he added.

The addition of a fourth floor to the telephone building is in progress and it will house a large equipment addition, scheduled for completion in August 1950. Total cost of building and plant additions now in progress or scheduled in the near future will exceed three-quarter million dollars, Mr. Patterson said.

Assumes Post Duties

Sgt. 1st cl. Charles R. Wigham today assumed duties with Headquarters, Infantry School, Camp Pickett, Va.



EXPLANATION . . . Maj. Gen. Arthur C. Stewart, executive chief of staff, right, is with Lt. Col. John T. Dwyer, left, head of the Automotive department, and the Infantry School, center, a distinguished general. In the center is Capt. Carlos Lozano of the Infantry Center, the general's guide.

Medics Leading In Reenlistments

Leading all other major units at Fort Benning in reenlistment percentage for May was the Provisional Medical group, A r e s Service unit, which boasted 70 per cent.

The standings are figured on per capita basis with the number of reenlistees compared with the number of men discharged from each unit.

A total of 136 men reenlisted at the local recruiting office during the month, with the highest number, 58, coming from the Third division.

Col. Arthur C. Purvis, adjutant general of the Infantry Center, advised the Provisional Medical group commander, for their high enlistment rate.

Four Promotions Here. A quartet of promotions was revealed this week by the 337th Quartermaster Laundry.

Promoted to sergeant were Capt. Leroy F. Klopff and Earl F. Hengendorf, while Pfc. Edsell E. Hall and Marvin M. Powell were advanced to corporal.

Announcing Attention Service Personnel, active and retired, Colonel W. A. HOWLAND U. S. A. retired wishes to announce that he is now associated with WALL REALTY and INSURANCE COMPANY, and will be pleased to serve you in any of your Real Estate or Insurance needs. Colonel W. A. Howland, U.S.A. Retired RESIDENCE 3-4344.

WALL REALTY AND INSURANCE COMPANY 314 13th STREET PHONE 3-5678

VIP Parley

Continued from Page 1.

Baillie, president of United Press association; Bert Andrews, New York Herald-Tribune; Tarns Bix, by Jr., editor and publisher of Muskogee (Okla.) newspaper; Constantine A. Bron, Washington (D.C.) Evening Star; Roell Cleveland (Cleveland, Ohio) Plain Dealer; R. MacGruder Dobie, free lance writer, Washington, D. C.; Peter Edison, Newspaper Enterprise association, Washington D. C.; Vance Johnson, San Francisco Chronicle; Edgar Allen Poe, New Orleans Times-Picayune, J. Lacey Reynolds, Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean; Walter Trohan, Chicago Tribune; Ray Tucker, McClure Newspaper syndicate; Frank C. Waldrop, Washington (D.C.) Times-Herald; John Ed Pearce, editorial writer for the Courier Journal and The Louisville Times, Louisville, Ky.; John H. Clain, chief editorial writer for The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Smith, editor of The W. Va. Journal; Melville F. Ferguson, editor of The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa.

O. S. Stauffer, editor of The Topeka (Kans.) State Journal; Louis Ross, editorial page editor of The Globe Democrat, St. Louis, Mo.; R. S. Reynolds Jr., president of the Reynolds & Co., vice-president of Fairchild Aircraft; W. J. Johnson, executive vice-president of the General Machinery division, Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company; W. W. Alder, president of National Builders' association; D. Wilcox, vice-president of Aluminum Company of America; Bernard Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers; Clifford S. Worthington, president of H. McCraw and company; B. T. Miller, vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph company; Bennett Ackebaut, treasurer of M. W. Keenan.

Father Edmund A. Walsh, rector of Georgetown University; Roy B. White, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; T. W. Smith Jr., general manager of The Sun Publishing company; Dr. E. H. Schwaebler, president of Southern Railway system; Roy B. White, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; T. W. Smith Jr., general manager of The Sun Publishing company; Dr. E. H. Schwaebler, president of Southern Railway system; Roy B. White, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; T. W. Smith Jr., general manager of The Sun Publishing company; Dr. E. H. Schwaebler, president of Southern Railway system.

H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Thomas E. Beck, chairman of the board, Crowell-Collier Publishing company; Bruce Gould, editor of Ladies Home Journal; Richard Prentice Ettinger, president of Prentice-Hall, Inc.; DeWitt Wallace, editor of Reader's Digest; Beverly Smith, Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Ken Reed Dyke, administrative vice-president in charge of programs, National Broadcasting company; G. O. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union; Richard J. Gray, president of the Building and Construction Trades department, American Federation of Labor; Robert E. Byrd, president of the Sheetmetal International association; Julius Klein, chairman War Veterans of the U. S.; H. R. Baughage, American Broadcasting company; Eric Sevareid, CBS radio news commentator; Champ Carry, president of the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company; and Ted Koop, director of news and public affairs, Columbia Broadcasting System.

Three Sixes Win

Lady golfers of the woman's Golf association played "blind poker hand" tournament last Friday, with Mrs. W. C. Landon winning the 18 - hole match with three sixes. Mrs. Bernard Byrd, Edna Mrs. Ashton, Manhattan in the nine hole play with three sixes. The Joe "Wet" play follows lunch-club.

Summer Shoe Styles for all the Family Ladies' Red CASUALS with Wedge Heel \$4.69 Other Casuals 3.95-6.95 Men's 2-Tone Brown and Tan Ventilated OXFORDS \$7.95 Other Ventilators 6.45-10.95 Children's White To-Peeper SANDALS \$3.39 Sizes 12-3 Sun Neel STAR BRAND SHOES CORNER OF BROAD and 13th

Chaplain Canis Celebrates Ordination Anniversary

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis, 15th Infantry Regiment, celebrated the 15th anniversary of his ordination into the Lutheran ministry on May 30, when he and Mrs. Canis entertained members of the post Lutheran congregation the chaplains of Fort Benning and members of the staff of the 15th Infantry Regiment in their quarters at 202 First Division Road. Chaplain Canis was ordained in Albany, N. Y., on May 30, 1934 by Dr. Samuel Trexler, who also celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination on May 30.

Higgins Christening

Zenda Lee Higgins, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Walter N. Higgins, was christened at the Infantry Center Chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 29. She wore the christening dress of her great grandmother, which was also worn by her father at his christening. The rites were performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin.

Witnesses were Maj. John M. Cook and Mrs. C. E. Wimberly of Galveston, Texas, maternal grandmother. Zenda Lee was born on Mother's day at the Station hospital.

Two 15th Infantrymen Awarded Promotions

Service company of the 15th Infantry Regiment announced the promotion of Pvt. Anthony Bar-Kowiak to private first class. Sgt. Philip J. Torio, also of that unit, received a boat to private.

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Miss Sharp Sgt. Hartoon Are Married

At a simple, impressive candlelight ceremony in the home of her parents in Mountain Pine, Ark., Miss Vernice Sharp became the bride of Sgt. Charles E. Hartoon. Lawson Airforce base, on Wednesday, June 1. The Rev. C. A. Mose performed the ceremony before an improvised altar banked with mounds of red roses and ivy, and flanked by candelabra holding tall white tapers.

The bride was lovely in a pale blue chiffon gown fashioned with "V" neckline, and straight skirt with flaring neckline. She wore a shoulder corsage of baby white carnations. Her headress was a carnation tiara.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a cream lace cloth, was centered with a crystal bowl of red roses.

Sergeant and Mrs. Hartoon will make their home on 23rd avenue in Columbus.

2nd Lieutenants' College and Age Limits are Set

Requirements for men seeking appointments as second lieutenants in the regular army will be changed in November, 1949. After November, a man wishing to apply for a commission in the regular army as a second lieutenant must be between the ages of 21 and 27, and must have obtained a bachelor's degree from some accredited college or university.

An applicant may be over the age of 27 if he possesses a record of service which, when subtracted from his present age, will result in 27 or less.

At present, the age limit is 32 years, and only two years of college are required.

The competitive tour system will remain basically the same but there is a possibility that changes may be made soon.

Exceptions to the new regulations may be made through the discretion of a unit commander, in cases which seem to warrant special consideration. Memos suggesting the waiving of the four-year college requirement may be presented to the commanding general for possible exception.

In the case of Wac applicants, the previous requirements will still apply in all cases.

Ordnance Man Honored Here

S-Sgt. Johnny C. Hughes of the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, 328th Ordnance battalion, was awarded a Bronze Star on the battalion parade ground last week by Col. Edward C. Ormiston, 328th commander.

The medal was awarded to Sergeant Hughes for his gallantry and devotion in the Normandy campaign in the European theater of operations. At that time the sergeant was a member of the Eighth Infantry Regiment, Fourth Infantry Division.

Sergeant Hughes entered the army in 1939 from his home town, Tampa, Fla. He took basic training at Fort Screven, Savannah, Ga.

Infantry Regiment Promotes 4 NCOs Company G, 304th Infantry Regiment, announced the promotions of four enlisted men last week. Advanced to corporal were Robert E. Dudley, Charles N. Richter and John Frazier. Cpl. Louis C. Cantu received a promotion to sergeant.



WED IN CATHOLIC CHAPEL—Miss Marie Rudic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudic of Alliquippa, Pa., recently became the bride of Rct. J. J. Ondik of Fort Benning. Chaplain (Capt.) A. C. Zielski performed the marriage rites in the Infantry Center Catholic chapel.

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Block Busters At Service Club

The regular "Block Busters" sponsored by the special services section of the Infantry School, presented an all-star show at the Service Club on the main post.

The show featured a variety of acts, including a musical number by the "Block Busters" and a comedy sketch by the "Block Busters."

Special Service Head Ends Visit

Lt. Col. Austin G. Miller, head of the Special Services Section, ended his visit to the Infantry Center on Friday.

During his visit, Lt. Col. Miller inspected the Special Services Section and met with the staff of the section.

Miss Colleen Spurlock Weds Cpl. Walter Mays

Miss Colleen Spurlock, daughter of Mrs. W. Spurlock of Huntington, W. Va., became the bride of Cpl. Walter Mays, Third Signal Company, Third Infantry Division, at a lovely home wedding at 1330 Second Avenue, Columbus, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Felix O'Gara, of Dayton, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Sgt. Norman J. Babin attended the groom as best man.

The bride wore a beautifully tailored blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations. The matron of honor was attired in black sheer with white accessories, and her corsage was pink carnations.

Following the wedding, 35 guests attended a wedding supper and reception in honor of the couple at the Goo-Goo restaurant in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. Spurlock, the bride's mother, and her sisters, the matron of honor, Mrs. Earl Linville of Columbus, Ky., and Mrs. H. R. Chapman of Huntington.

Staff Department Of TIS Has Buffet Dinner At Club

Members of the Staff Department, the Infantry School, entertained at a buffet dinner in the Officers' club May 30. This was the last party with the group for some of the members who are on orders for changes of station and overseas assignments.

Bouquets of cut flowers in vases, gladioli, zinnias and pansies floating in bowls of colored water, made very attractive floral decorations.

During the evening Col. John D. Cone, director of the Staff Department, presented baby cups for the department to Celeste Nicoli Mender, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. G. Mender; Gall Elizabeth Hoebecke, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. Hoebecke; Jack Conrad Miller II, son of Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Miller; Elizabeth Ann Sievers, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Sievers; and John Michael Kendall, son of Capt. and Mrs. M. W. Kendall.



BALLROOM DOLL... Little Miss Elna Sabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sabo, appeared as one of the ballerina dolls in "Aurora's Antics," dance revue, presented on the stage of the Royal Theater in Columbus recently by Aurora Dostler's School of the Dance.

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TO STUDY CITIZENSHIP SUBJECTS... The first four war brides to register for a class in citizenship which started at the Columbus USO-BOCCS club last week are, from left to right, Mrs. Marie Starna, Naples, Italy; Mrs. Erika Carlin, Berlin, Germany; Mrs. Franca Plack, Karlsruhe, Poland; and Mrs. Alice Czarneski, Shanghai, China. Assisting the women with their registration is Miss Elizabeth Haines, USO junior volunteer. Thirty-four war brides, representing nine countries—Italy, Germany, Poland, China, Hungary, England, France, Ireland and Austria—are enrolled in the class.

Battalion Ladies Hold Luncheon

Ladies of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, held their May luncheon in the Officers club on May 26. The table was beautifully decorated with centerpiece of gold Japanese lilies. A small white rose was tucked in the corner of each place card. A swim in the club pool, followed by a bridge game, provided the afternoon's entertainment.

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RED CROSS AUXILIARY—Members of the Fort Benning Red Cross Auxiliary (1948-1949) are shown as they met in the quarters of Mrs. Frank M. Lee, chairman, last week for a short business meeting. Seated, front center, is Mrs. William A. Duncan, secretary. Middle row, left to right, includes Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, program survey; Mrs. W. A. Burres, honorary chairman; Mrs. F. M. Lee, chairman, and Mrs. J. S. Bradley, recognition. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman of the Grey Ladies; Mrs. H. C. Gibson, retired chairman of the Grey Ladies; Mrs. R. C. Miccachion, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. J. L. Campbell, chairman of arts and skills; Mrs. H. A. Stewart, retired chairman of canteen service; Lt. Ted Hines, chairman of first aid and water safety; Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, chairman of Nurses aide service; Mrs. A. E. McCormick, chairman of staff aide service; Mrs. J. W. Keith, chairman of canteen service; Mrs. Roland del Mar, Recruitment. Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., vice-chairman, and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, chairman of motor corps, were not present.

Miss Tibbetts Gives Shower
Miss Leslie Tibbetts entertained at her quarters on June 2 with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Barbara Miller, bride-elect of Lt. Edward Ansel White.
Guests included Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Mrs. Maurice G. Miller, Miss Cynthia Burres, Miss Sue Bradley, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Charlotte Swindler, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Mrs. James H. Fackman, Miss Mary Anne Buracher, Mrs. Leslie D. Carter, Mrs. David S. Mallett, Miss Jane Blizard, Miss Dorothy Camp, Mrs. Martha Chas. Brown and Mrs. H. T. Hoffman.

Airborne Ladies Have Luncheon
Ladies of the Airborne department held their monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club on May 31 with Mrs. Elmer B. Scoville and Mrs. Philip Walker as hostesses. The floral decorations carried out the Memorial day theme, using bowls of red roses, white gladioli and blue corn flowers. Place cards and bridge talley were also partiotic, featuring tiny American flags.
Mrs. Le Roy T. Elliott won high score at bridge with Mrs. John M. Davis second.
The next meeting of the Airborne ladies will be a dessert-bridge on June 24 with Mrs. M. L. Smith as hostess.

Teen-Agers
The Officers' club has announced a series of dances on the patio for teen-age dependents of club members. The first dance of the summer will be held on Monday, June 13, from 8-11 p.m. Acceptable dress is semi-formal for the girls, and boys are required to wear coats and ties.
The second dance will be held June 20, and every second Monday thereafter. The dances will close with a "back-to-school" formal at the end of the summer season. Guests of teen-agers will be welcome.

Young Benningites Corner

Boy Scouts

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 27, Fort Benning, participated in an impressive ceremony when Boy Scouts and their parents met at Blue polo field, Saturday afternoon, May 28. Lt. Col. William L. Luther opened the program with an introductory address, followed by invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Peter Rush.

The group led by Colonel Luther sang "On What a Beautiful Day" and presentation of the charter was made by a representative from the Alabama-Georgia Boy Scout council. Col. A. C. Purvis accepted the charter on behalf of the Fort Benning Scouts.

Presentation of colors to Troop No. 27 was made by Lt. Col. H. E. Nelson, president of Fort Benning chapter No. 8, Sojourners of America.

Following the ceremonies, several demonstrations were put on by the various patrols. The Cobra patrol, with John Rodemeyer, leader, gave a five minute demonstration. The Eagle patrol with Bernard Baetcke, leader, staged a biscuit baking demonstration, featuring the aluminum reflector-type oven. The Apache patrol with Bill Clarkston, leader, gave a first aid demonstration, and the Panther patrol, under the leadership of J. O. Loyette, put on a tent pitching exhibition. Announcement of parent activities followed the demonstrations, and the ceremony ended with closing remarks by Colonel Luther.

The boy Scouts are planning a father-son picnic at the Boy Scout cabin near Eusee pool on Saturday, June 11. Time for the event will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The plan is to prepare and eat lunches by patrol groups. Fathers may demonstrate their scouting abilities to sons and vice versa. No program of entertainment is scheduled. Fathers will take charge of their respective groups.

The purpose of the father-son get-together is to better acquaint Scout fathers with Scouts. A survey will be made of the cabin and area with an eye to future repairs and beautification. Each group is being asked to contribute to the fund.

Scouts who are camping this week are Kay Lou Moore, Sharon Smith, Margaret Clisson, Katherine Clisson, Elizabeth Colton, Norma Ann Foley, Vern Best, Ballin Bernice Byrne, Ann Louise Reeves, Marilyn Stewart, Frances Jean Shaw, Betty Ann London.

Mary Catherine Rawlins, Mary Jane Grant, Josephine Samart, Cynthia Sue Jennings, Anne Key and Julia Stewart. Older girls who will act as assistant scout counselors are Nancy Welch, Shirley Burke, and Barbara Young.

Nursery School
Thirty-eight little Benning students participated in one of the year's activities at a simulated graduation ceremony at the Nursery school on May 27. The graduates were dressed in their graduation cap and tassel, the four and five-year-olds played outdoor games, ate ice cream and cake, and then gathered indoors for a musical program and the awarding of certificates.

With Mrs. Harvey M. Hardin at the piano the group sang "Big Tall In'van," "Ready" and "Thank You" prayer. Attendance certificates, beautifully hand-lettered by Mrs. John Baskin, were presented by Mrs. Robert F. Canis, Nursery school superintendent. Mrs. William Bickley and Mrs. Robert J. Bull furnished the refreshments, and Marcus Bell, president of the Woman's club, sponsor of the Nursery school was guest of honor at the exercises.

Little students assembled for their last get-together of the year were Mary Beth Taylor, Dan Tournage, Marty Ewing, Marty Morhead, Robert Bull, Tommy Cole, David Lewis, Ellen Watson, Frances Welch, J. C. Drain, Marilyn Miller, Mary Jackie Daniels, Bucky Warren, Bobby Missal, Bonnie Simonsen, Ginny Peall, Jeff Sawyer, Anne Thomas, Nancy Williams, Spencer Daniels, Mike Warren, Sheila Creed, Tommy Johnson, Patty Carroll, Kathleen Burke, Jackie Baskin, David Brooks, Billy Missal, Billy McDowell, Lynn Hebeke, Linda Perry, Tommy Ewing, David Gustin, Robert Sydnor, Sydney Jones, Jimmy Keith and Bonnie Male.

Mrs. Ann Mullin, Mrs. Alfred McGinnis and Mrs. Helen Jolner, teachers at the Nursery school, assisted with party arrangements. The year's closing exercises were held in the afternoon by Sgt. Louis W. Reuter and Sgt. Ernest J. Richieson of the Food Service School. The camp will be inspected during the week by Col. Maurice L. Miller and Lt. N. G. King of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional, troop, which sponsors the Girl Scouts.



OUTDOOR BISCUIT COOKING... Berndt Baetcke, left, and Hal Lyons of the Eagle patrol show their skill at outdoor biscuit cooking, using a reflector-type aluminum oven, at the Parents' day celebration staged by troop No. 27, Fort Benning Boy Scouts, May 28.

Helen Moore Gives Shower

Miss Helen Moore entertained in the Officers' club on June 3 with a luncheon and lingerie shower for Miss Barbara Miller, whose wedding to Lt. Edward Ansel White will be solemnized at the Infantry Center chapel on June 15.

Cub Scouts

It was dad's night Friday, May 27, when the Cubs and their dads gathered around a large campfire to discuss plans for their week-end camp trip. Approximately 30 Cubs are planning to go to camp during the week of June 26 to July 1.

Presentation of individual awards for the year was followed by announcement of the winning dens for the year. The points were earned by the achievements accomplished. Den No. 1 won with 158 points; den No. 2 came second with 155, and den No. 7 came with 145.

Individual awards were presented by Lt. Col. C. S. Standley as follows:
Den No. 1: Michael Ferris: lion badge; gold arrow and silver arrow; Alvin Cheston: silver arrow.
Den No. 2: Rickey Wright: three silver arrows; Larry Brown: one gold arrow; Charles Enger: one gold and one silver arrow; Linto Brook: one silver arrow; Dale Landon: bear badge and one gold arrow.
Den No. 7: Richard Wright: bear badge and one gold and one silver arrow; Bill Avey: one gold and two silver arrows; Mac Hardin: one silver arrow; Mickey Polk: one silver arrow.
Den No. 8: Louis Hall: one silver arrow; Robert Hall: one silver arrow; Sonny Pattem: one silver arrow.
Den No. 9: Dick Steele: lion badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Jimmy Scott: three silver arrows; Vincent Scott: three silver arrows; Bruce Jeffers: Three silver arrows; Baby Shipp: Two silver arrows; Mike Randall: the bobcat pin and one silver arrow; Hugh Redding: bobcat pin, wolf badge, and one gold and one silver arrow.

John Standley and Louis Aten received webelos badge, their final award as cub scouts, and, at an impressive ceremony, were graduated from the Cub pack to the Boy Scouts of America, troop No. 27, Fort Benning.

The graduation ceremony was conducted by Maj. L. D. Shaw, submaster and Lt. Col. C. D. Kipple, scoutmaster.

Wing Scouts

The Wing Scouts spent an interesting Saturday morning last week in the quarters of Mrs. Carl F. Fry, where they were privileged to hear the sixth in a series of lectures on Japanese art by the hostess.

After refreshments, while listening to pre-war Japanese records, Mrs. Fry displayed her collection of art objects.

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Five Fort Benning Soldiers Win Nation's Highest Military Award

"In the name of the Congress of the United States..." Those words are read solemnly and when they are spoken, it means that once again an American serviceman has displayed the highest type of valor.

The Medal of Honor came into being during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. The design of the medal has changed four times but there has been no change in what the medal signifies.

There are, at Fort Benning, five soldiers who know the meaning well. They are holders of the medal.

Sgt. Paul L. Bolden of the Third Infantry division won the medal on Dec. 23, 1918.

It wasn't a very happy Christmas week for Sergeant Bolden. His outfit, Company B of the 120th Infantry regiment, was pinned down by enemy fire in Fuis-Coo, Belgium.

German headquarters were in a blockaded house and was protected by a heavy screen of bullets. Advancing under the protective fire of his own men, Sergeant Bolden crawled to within grenade distance of the house.

Hurling his grenades and making short rushes, Bolden reached the door of the house. He stood up, opened the door, and went in firing.

Before he was wounded, he had killed 20 of the enemy. The Germans, however, did not surrender and Sergeant Bolden was forced to kill the remaining



SGT. BOLDEN CAPT. BARFOOT LT. COL. MABRY LT. COL. DAVIS CAPT. SCOTT

25 troops in the house. He made his way to the trapped Carano, Italy. The 4th Infantry Division was having continuous trouble with the enemy. In an assault that morning, he succeeded in knocking out two enemy machine gun nests and capturing 17 prisoners. Later he placed himself in the path of three Mark VI tanks, disabling one and making the others veer off. He killed the crew of an abandoned field piece and then carried two of his wounded men to safety.

The Medal of Honor was his reward. There are many more at other army installations. The next stop on the Mexican general's itinerary is Fort Belvoir, Va.

General Sanchez left from Lawson airforce base where he had been greeted previously by Maj. Gen. Withers A. E. H. A native of Roanoke, Va., Major Giles was accompanied on his return to the states by Mrs. Kidd and their six-year-old son.

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his own safety. Colonel Davis made a quick survey of the situation. It seemed hopeless.

Colonel Davis, employing the tactics he had learned by that new style of warfare, engaged the fighting, issued instructions to his men.

In the battle that followed Colonel Davis drew his pistol and led his men to the attack and to the capture of their objective.

The colonel served 22 months in the Pacific theatre and is also authorized to wear the American Defense medal with Star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars, American theatre ribbon, European theatre ribbon, and the Combat Infantry badge.

More than a year later in Europe another infantry center officer, Lt. Col. G. L. Mabry, won the nation's highest honor with the Fourth Infantry division.

Once again it was a holiday week—Nov. 20, 1918. Thanksgiving week. In the Hurtgen forest near Scheuennutte, Germany, the Fourth was stalled; the Germans had mined almost the entire area.

Colonel Mabry cleared the mine field and disconnected a booby-trapped barbed wire double concerning the enemy.

In the mine field that followed, when the Germans heard of Colonel Mabry's activities, he captured three of the enemy in foxholes at bayonet point. A squad of Germans rushed up for the kill. Colonel Mabry's bayonet once again dipped into German blood.

He led one and wounded another before members of his regiment came to his aid.

Two other students in advanced class No. 2 here also are holders of the medal. They are Capt. Van T. Barfoot and Cpt. Robert S. Scott.

Captain Barfoot was a second

lieutenant on May 23, 1914. Near Carano, Italy, the 4th Infantry Division was having continuous trouble with the enemy. In an assault that morning, he succeeded in knocking out two enemy machine gun nests and capturing 17 prisoners. Later he placed himself in the path of three Mark VI tanks, disabling one and making the others veer off. He killed the crew of an abandoned field piece and then carried two of his wounded men to safety.

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Mexican Army Official Leaves

Gen. Antonio Sanchez Acevedo, chief of staff of the Mexican secretariat for national defense, left Fort Benning with his aide, Col. Eduardo Vasquez Zarco, last week after touring the post and observing various phases of infantry training.

General Sanchez, an erstwhile commander of regiments and divisions of Mexican infantry, saw airborne troops in action, witnessed a demonstration on the

7 EM in Medical Battalion Advanced

Headquarters and Headquarters company, Third Medical Battalion, boosted seven privates to private first class last week.

Receiving the promotions were Pvt. James D. McNamara, Cpl. L. Ward, Andrew Igoe, George Newell, Kendall E. Craig, Herbert W. Phipley.

Major Kidd Assigned Duties at Fort Benning

Maj. Giles H. Kidd, formerly of the 37th Infantry regiment, Philippine Scouts, has assumed duties with the Student detachment of the Infantry School.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Major Kidd was accompanied on his return to the states by Mrs. Kidd and their six-year-old son.

Cpl. Osby is Awarded Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. Mervin G. Osby, battalion courier, NCO for the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, was recently awarded the Good Conduct medal by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. John E. Arthur.

The next stop on the Mexican general's itinerary is Fort Belvoir, Va.

Service Club No. 5 On 7-Day Schedule

Starting Monday, June 6, service club No. 5 will operate on a seven-day schedule. It has been announced by Mrs. Kate L. Trent, hostess.

Promotions Announced

Promotions for four enlisted men were announced this week by the 37th Infantry regiment, Col. Grady W. Kirkland, Houston C. Sansom and Ira V. Wells were promoted to sergeant, and Pfc. Robert L. Trowbridge was promoted to corporal.

Promoted to Corporal

Pfc. Peter Valeta of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 340th Area Service unit, has been promoted to corporal.

Promoted to Sergeant

Cpl. John Ellich of the 27th Transportation Car company has been promoted to sergeant.

Ends PT Inspection

Lt. Col. Edna Lura, chief of the physical therapy branch, office of the surgeon general, Washington, D. C., left Fort Benning late Saturday afternoon after completing a two-day inspection of the Station hospital physical therapy facilities.

Six EM Are Assigned

Six enlisted men arrived on the post recently from Camp Kilmer, N. J., to assume duties with the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

Reporting last week were Pfc. Donald Weickerholt, Cpl. Joel C. Newberry, Cpl. Doyle R. Driggers, Pfc. Ray L. Jacobs, Pvt. Stanley Sietmer and M Sgt. John R. Hood.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Have You Heard The "LATEST SCOOP?" FOSTER MEN'S WEAR IS ADDING A COMPLETE LINE OF... LADIES' WEAR TO THEIR LARGE LINE OF... MEN'S WEAR

FOSTER WILL HAVE ONE OF THE Most Modern Department Stores IN THE CITY. FEATURING—RAYON AND COTTON DRESSES, BLOUSES LINGERIE SPRING COATS, HATS AND HAND BAGS.

COME TO FOSTER'S FOR THE OPENING FRI. & SAT. JUNE 10th & 11th

FOSTER MEN'S WEAR 1238 Broadway

One Pair Ladies Nylon Hose With Each \$15.00 Purchase on Opening Days - ALSO -

VALUABLE GIFT OF YOUR CHOICE \$100.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE TO SOME FORTUNATE VISITOR Any Adult Who Attends On "Opening Days" Is Eligible For This VALUABLE GIFT OF YOUR OWN CHOOSING.



A GREAT GUY! Father's Day JUNE 19th

WHO IS THE FAIRY OF THEM ALL? The Lady Who Dresses at Foster's

FREE!

FREE!

Jimmy Walker's radio service advertisement with cartoon illustration of a man and woman.

Jimmy Walker's radio service advertisement with address and phone number.

LUXURY at LOW COST advertisement for Joe Jones Trailer Sales.

Post Gets New Judge Advocate advertisement for Lt. Col. Hamilton M. Peyton.

Spartan Royal Mansion advertisement for Joe Jones Trailer Sales.

Joe Jones Trailer Sales advertisement with address and phone number.

Post Gets New Judge Advocate advertisement for Lt. Col. Hamilton M. Peyton.

Promoted to Corporal advertisement for Lt. Col. Roy and Robert L. Sears.

Southern Hardware advertisement listing various products like electric fans, lawn mowers, fishing tackle, and ice boxes.

HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

In the absence of Vincent Giarratano, Bayonet sports editor, who is on leave, his column is being written by Red Cloonan, assistant sports editor.

As the teams in the intra-mural league pass the one-third mark, we thought we would pause and take a quick look at the various teams and their chances for the rest of the race. Leading the loop with an impressive record of eight wins in nine starts are the Troopers of the Student Training regiment-Airborne battalion. Among the wins were two very tasty decisions over their arch rivals, the Profs of the Infantry School detachment. The Troopers boast the best pitching staff in the league and a terrific one-two batting punch in Bill Brooks and Tom Gallagher.

The Dragons of the 15th Infantry regiment, currently in second place, have a well balanced club with the exception of the mound crew. Lack of good pitching may yet cost the Dragons the top spot in the loop. The 15th has the most dangerous hitting lineup in the loop, led by Big Ed Baldwin and Jim Shirley.

Sometimes hot, sometimes cold is the best description for the Provisional group, Area Service unit. One day the club will play well as they did in their defeat of ISD but another time they might play loosely as they did in the STR game. The club, if it settles down, can cause the two leaders a lot of trouble and even take the crown. Willie Banks, ASU second sacker, is the most feared base-runner in the league.

The ISD started off the season like a house afire but cooled off enough to drop three out of their last four games. In the STR games, the Profs blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning by committing four errors and permitting the Troopers to score three runs and take the game. The Profs have a better team than the records show and will still cause plenty of trouble.

Rated one of the favorites in the pre-season dope, the 30th regiment must now be considered as having only a fair chance to finish in the first division. The club can not be regarded as a pennant contender since the loss of Paul Hood and Stan Letovsky. Losing two best players in the middle of a flag race would hurt any ball club and Manager Floyd Grana's crew is no exception.

Lack of a good pitching staff, has hurt the Third Division artillery nine more than anything else. Dave Reed, a good hurler, cannot carry the burden of the entire season on his shoulders so we doubt if the Divarty club can finish much higher than the sixth spot they now occupy.

A team that drops their first five games usually can't be considered a threat. But that is not the case with the Third back to take four of their last five games, losing only to the Division Special troops. The special troops have roared STR in 10-inning contest. Martin Kossovser, has shouldered the brunt of the pitching, and is finally getting some support in the field. If the club keeps up its present clip, it may be able to climb right into the first division.

The Lawson Flvers have been hampered all season long by the lack of a really good hurler and the loose play of their infield. The club does not have the ability to cope with the younger teams in the league and will probably finish in the eighth or ninth spot in the loop.

The Medics are also troubled by lack of pitching strength. The failure of John Graves to take over the hurling burden has hurt the Medics cause to a great extent. The club also lacks a hitting punch and probably will be mired in last place for the remainder of the season.

Blackwell Hurls One-Hit Ball To Defeat Medics

The fine pitching of Lloyd Griffin added two in the second Blackwell combined with a 14- and fourth innings and one hit attack in his masterly game in the fifth. Bill Brooks of the Student Training regiment led the Trooper attack with two hits in three times at bat in the Provisional Medical group's home run far over last Wednesday evening at Gowdy field.

Willie Griffin, veteran Medic catcher, spotted Blackwell's perfect game as he allowed two one hits, walked none and struck out seven. He faced only 22 men over the seven-inning route, one over the minimum. In addition to his pitching Blackwell hit a single and scored two runs. The Troopers sent twelve men to the plate in the first inning and eight of them scored, the

Troopers Nip ISD For Second Time

Errors Costly For Prof Nine

The Student Training regiment — Airborne battalion, continued to dominate the intra-mural league by downing the Infantry School detachment, 7-6, for their sixth straight victory at Gowdy field last Sunday.

The Profs of ISD opened the game by dropping their long fly. Ralph Terzagli, Kinard stopping at Herb Laue hit one of the Profs' offerings to the base of the right center field fence and

The Troopers went ahead in the second as Len Carney and Silvio drove in runs. The Profs countered with three in the fifth, however, on singles by Laue, Woody Burt, and Blondie Burns and a triple by Warren Paulk.

The STR scored single runs in the fifth and eighth innings and won the game in the bottom of the ninth when they tallied three unearned runs, all but one of which fell apart.

Bob Kinard opened the inning by teaching first when Paulk hitting backstop's average to

484 for the campaign. Bob Cronin, who relieved Silvio in the sixth, received credit for the win, while Hal Grinos went the route for the Profs and was charged with the loss.

Watson - Wade



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Look at the ease and comfort of this popular AFTER SIX Summer dinner jacket! It's just as free and casual as your favorite sport coat—just as cool and light as a ventilated Panama. Yes—here's Informal comfort in formal wear, and more smartness too!

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MIDNITE BLUE
DRESS TROUSERS
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Massey, Martinez Agree To Benning Return Match

Al Massey, the Miami heavyweight wrestler, will get his chance for revenge on Chuck Byram and demanded a rematch. Byram was unable to promise anything at the time, but a few days later announced that the two grapplers had come to terms and would battle before a Benning audience. Thus Massey, not only gets a chance for revenge but gets it in the same ring where he lost to his opponent previously.

Hospital Adds Heat Services

An ambulance, especially equipped to handle cases resulting from heat, is available to Benning personnel and their dependants at the Station hospital. It has been announced by hospital officials.

The ambulance, restricted to cases actually resulting from hot weather, such as heat strokes and exhaustion, is available 24 hours a day and may be obtained by calling FB 2558 and giving the dispatcher on duty the patient's name, status and exact location of the case involved.

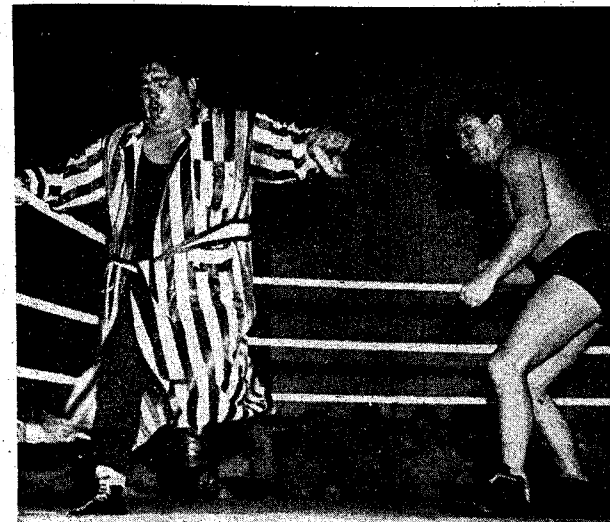
Club Opens Free Tennis Instruction

A free tennis clinic opened Tuesday at the Officer's Club under the direction of Chuck Evert, club pro, and will be open to all children of club members under 17-years old.

ANNOUNCEMENT "CHEF GREPPI DRIVE-IN"

FORMERLY THE "OLD FROG PLACE" ESQUILINE RD. OFF VICTORY DRIVE OPEN FROM 11 A.M. TO 3 A.M. SPECIALIZING IN

- PIT BARBECUE
 - SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
 - SANDWICHES — BEVERAGES
- CURB SERVICE



TOO LATE, AL—Al Massey, is shown trying to corner Lozano Martinez after their match in the main post gym on May 31. Massey claimed he was fouled by Martinez, who won the main go, and proceeded to chase the Mexican around the ring. The two will meet in a return match in the main post gym on June 21.

Duties Assigned Enlisted Group

Changes in enlisted men's assignments within the 3440th Area Service unit have been announced by unit officials.

The following men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, have been assigned to the personnel section, Provisional group headquarters:

Sgt. Adrain L. Stacy, M - Sgt. Byron Jay and Pvt. Charles F. Toney.

Assigned to the signal section were Ptes. Jimmie Hicks and William H. Gladue, Pvt. Andrew Kauris and Joseph E. Ponte and Cpl. Eugene Graham. They all are members of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I.

Three men have been assigned duties with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, overhead. They are Ptes. Herman J. Oliver and Herman C. Wendler and Pvt. Edward J. Burdette.

Cpl. Charles O. Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, has been assigned duty with the Infantry Center quartermaster.

29 Promotions From Private

A group of 29 privates of the 21st Evacuation hospital were promoted to private first class last week.

Receiving the promotions were Ptes. Harry V. Arnsdell, Joseph E. White, Algrid A. Arizona, Lawrence E. Bennett, Wade W. Brewer, William E. Buonamico, Francis V. Dziennik, Luis Guel.

David J. Hunt, William A. Ireland, Curtis W. Knudsen, Ralph Kuriz, William E. Magers, Marvin Mantooth, Jr., Leonard A. Markham, Lawson E. McNutt, William F. Mitchell, Arthur R. Padilla, Raymond W. Phillips, Alberto Rangle, Charles H. Rumpf, Jr., Dallas J. Sellars, Walter A. Smith, Ernest E. Stroud, Ronald G. Taylor, Robert E. Vaughn, M. J. West, Glen H. Westfall and Robert L. Reiche, Jr.

Assumes New Duties

First Lt. Joseph Palmer formerly of Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, this week assumed duties with the provost marshal's office of the Infantry Center.

New Company Formed

The 12th company, Student Training regiment, has been organized here. It was announced this week by Infantry School officials.

Dragons Pound Standings

Team	W	L	Draw	Points
1st ASU	4	1	0	12
2nd ASU	3	2	0	9
3rd ASU	2	3	0	6
4th ASU	1	4	0	3
5th ASU	0	5	0	0

Men to Train National Guard

Eleven enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation hospital were sent recently to Camp Stewart, Ga., for an 84-day tour of duty to assist in training at the national guard summer camp.

Making the trip are Cpl. Curtis H. Hunt, Pte. Lawrence E. Bennett, Pte. Wade W. Brewer, Pte. John E. Markle, Pte. Alberto Rangle, Dallas J. Sellars, Pte. M. J. West, Pte. Glen H. Westfall and Pvt. Louis E. Snyder.

Nats Purchase Pitcher

The Washington Senators have purchased hurler Lloyd Reed from Oakland of the Pacific Coast league for a sum reported to be over \$40,000. The deal also included the immediate transfer of pitcher Milo Candini to Oakland. Hittler will report to the Nats in the fall or sooner.

Two Favorites Win In Net Meet

Sanford Webster and Bob Scruton, two of the favorites, chalked up victories in their first matches of the annual Officers' club tennis tourney last week. Both stars had drawn first-round byes.

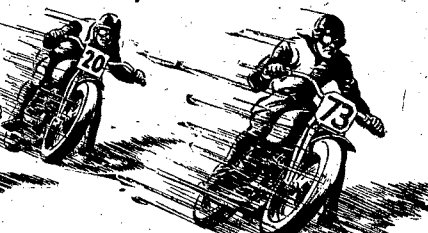
Webster had little difficulty in defeating John Hennessey, winning in straight sets of 6-1 and 6-1.

Scruton, the Columbus city champ, has trouble, however, in defeating Lewis in straight sets of 6-4 and 6-4.

Other first round matches saw Ray Collins take the measure of Alex Stuart in an exciting match, 6-4, 3-6 and 3-6. Baugartner and Art Byrman played the longest match of the day, playing forty games before Baugartner won out, 8-6, 7-9 and 6-4.

Howard Balliett defeated Kinard 6-2 and 6-3. Brooge tacked a 6-1, 6-1 defeat on Dunham, while Henderly won 6-0 and 8-6 over Poole.

MOTORCYCLE RACES COLUMBUS SPEEDWAY, SUN. JUNE 12 2:30 P.M.



THRILLS & CHILLS
Total Admission \$1.50
BUSES LEAVE LANE'S DRUG STORE AT 10:45—1:15—1:40 P. M. AND REMAIN AT THE RACE FOR RETURN TRIP—NO WAITING.

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PROMPT—COURTEOUS SERVICE FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY RESTAURANT AND DRIVE-IN

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EVERY FRIDAY & SAT. EVENINGS
Military Personnel Welcome

Bernier, Jones Ring Return To Climax July 4th Program

The long-awaited return bout between Lawrence Jones, post-midweight champion, and challenger Bill Bernier will highlight the Fourth of July athletic program.

Jones, who is also the Third Army and all-army champion, has been inactive for almost two months, and is now getting back into condition. Bernier, on the other hand, has been fighting almost every week and is reported to be in top condition.

In their last meeting, Jones won on a decision and had the challenger Bernier hanging on at the finish. Bernier since then has chafed up two very important wins over Cliff Wilburn, former No. 2 middleweight of the post. Bernier by virtue of his last win over Wilburn, became Benning's No. 2 middleweight.

This bout will climax a program of 10 bouts, which is only a part of the activities scheduled for the day. The bouts will take place at Doughboy stadium in the evening.

During the afternoon, the program will consist of two baseball games, one at Gowdy field and the other in Sand Hill on

Post Sketmen Seek To Even Score Sunday

The Fort Benning Sket club will be host next Sunday to the Fort McPherson, Ga., team on the club sket range near Hood range.

The Benningites will be out to avenge their defeat at the hands of visitors last year. At that time, in a 500-yard match, the Benning shooters were defeated by a scant two birds.

The match, which is a challenge match, will get under way at 9 a. m., and will continue well into the afternoon.

Opening exercises for airborne class No. 28 — special associate basic class No. 5 light weapons noncommissioned officer's class No. 2, and graduation exercises for airborne classes No. 23 and 34, are scheduled for this week.

Airborne class No. 33, officially began Monday morning. Special associate basic class No. 5 also held its opening exercises on Monday morning.

Starting at 7:45 a. m., Monday was the light weapons class at the communications center. Graduation exercises were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at parade ground "B," for airborne



SCOUTS AS GUESTS—Shown above are members of the Georgia-Alabama troop 44, Boy Scouts of America, participating in a game of volleyball during the 99th Armed Field Artillery Battalion's recent reorganization day celebration. The event took place at the School Troops rest camp.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

American				National			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
New York	26	21	.553	Brooklyn	27	29	.476
Detroit	26	22	.543	St. Louis	21	41	.341
Washington	25	21	.543	Boston	20	38	.396
Boston	23	21	.521	New York	20	21	.488
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511	Philadelphia	19	32	.375
Cleveland	21	22	.488	Cincinnati	18	28	.393
Chicago	19	25	.435	Chicago	17	27	.386
St. Louis	15	25	.375	Pittsburgh	17	29	.370

American				National			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Detroit	5	2	.714	St. Louis	3	2	.600
St. Louis	4	2	.667	Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600	Boston	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	New York	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500	Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Washington	1	2	.333	Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333	Chicago	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333	Pittsburgh	1	2	.333

South Atlantic				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Savannah	20	21	.488	
COLUMBUS	20	21	.488	
Greenville	20	21	.488	
Macon	20	21	.488	
Charleston	20	21	.488	
Jacksonville	20	21	.488	
Columbia	20	21	.488	

Class Schedule For Week Told

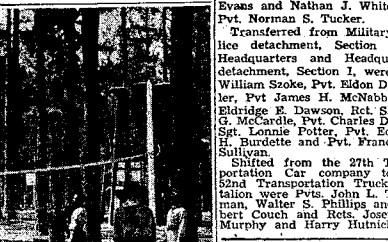
Provisional Group Reveals EM Shift

Eighteen enlisted were transferred recently within the 44th Area Service unit Provisional group, it has been announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander.

Transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to Military Police detachment, Section I, were Pfc. William G. McDowell, William J. Evans and Nathan J. White and Pvt. Norman S. Tucker.

Transferred from Military Police detachment, Section I, to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, were Pfc. William Szoke, Pvt. Eldon D. Butler, Pvt. James W. McNeil, Pvt. Edwidge E. Dawson, Pfc. Samuel G. McCordle, Pvt. Charles D. Lay, Sgt. Lonnie Potter, Pvt. Edward H. Burdette and Pvt. Francis M. Sullivan.

Admitted from the 57th Transportation Car company to the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion were Pfc. W. L. Troutman, Walter S. Phillips and Robert Couch and Pfc. Joseph A. Murphy and Harry Hutnick.



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS			
Player and Club	A	R	Pct.
McMaggio, Boston	45	172	38.5
Michaelis, Chicago	40	157	39.3
Robinson, Washington	40	157	39.3
Marshall, New York	40	145	36.3
Singer, Pittsburgh	40	139	34.8
Keister, St. L.	39	138	35.5
Verban, Chicago	40	138	34.5

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1948 2 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 Door Sedans, One 2 Tone Green — One Maroon. Both Low Mileage. All Extra Equipment. Take your choice for \$1745

1947 FORD Super Deluxe, 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater \$1295

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Benning Captain To Testify In Probe Of PX Activities

Capt. Joseph S. Harrelson, commander of Company H, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division, will go to Washington, soon to testify before a Congressional committee on the subject of unit funds derived from post exchange sales.

The post exchange system is currently under investigation by Congress, to determine whether or not the methods now employed are the most effective attainable, and to maintain the best level of relations between the PX and the military unit.

One phase of the trial involves unit fund systems, which operate on the principle that the profits made on goods sold at post exchanges will be returned to the enlisted men in the form of post and unit funds.

The committee is striving to establish whether or not the unit funds, after being returned to the company, are (a) employed in a beneficial manner, and (b) that there is a large enough amount contained in these funds, to accomplish an appreciable task.

Captain Harrelson has commanded a company both in combat on garrison duty, and has a knowledge of congressional practices. He has prepared a complete report of facts to support the unit funds system.

Captain Harrelson will assist the Army in supporting the PX system. He has documented records of purchases made from company funds, made possible by PX dividends to promote recreational facilities.

Captain Harrelson entered the army in 1942 with the Virginia National Guard, and attended Officer Candidate School in May of that year. Subsequently, he was graduated from the school and served with Company G, 358th Infantry Regiment, 76th Infantry Division, until April, 1944. At that time he went overseas with the 29th Infantry Division



CAPT. J. S. HARRELSON ... To Testify

as company commander of Company B, 16th Infantry Regiment. He was wounded at St. Lo in 1944 and hospitalized for seven months before returning to the 16th as regimental adjutant.

In October, 1945, the captain

Headquarters Unit Promotes 72 to Private

Headquarters company of the Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, last week promoted 72 to private.

Receiving the grade boost were Ewls, Kevork Agagianian, Angelo Armicchiaro, John B. Baptista, Valmore E. Beard, Spiro J. Seletis, Stanley E. Berson, James R. Brooks, David J. Burns, Marcel A. Bushey, Stanley J. Cain, Donald J. Chadwick, Thomas L. Clark, Donald N. Cowan, Richard A. Crowell, Donald R. Croonquist, Paul E. Dittus, Richard P. Druken.

Stanley J. Dzielinski, Richard G. Elliott, Angelo V. Fabrizio, Kenneth F. Fagan, Italo S. Falconieri, Thomas J. Finerty, Thomas Genkos, John D. Chierhard, Leonard C. Gordon, Peter V. Greco.

Chaplain Daina Leaves Benning

Chaplain Daina arrived here early in February, and was the first chaplain of his faith on the post in over a year. During his stay, he served Jewish men of the Third Infantry division as well as of Infantry Center units.

A graduate of Yeshiva university in New York city, he was attached to U. S. units on Saipan, Tinian and Guam. In October of the following year he returned to the U. S. and was stationed at Luke field, Ariz.

In early 1946, the chaplain was assigned to the Far East command, where he became known as the "flying chaplain" because of his frequent air trips between installations in Japan, Korea and China. During his time in Japan, he visited the site of the first atom bomb strike at Hiroshima.

In his prior assignment, he was one of the chaplains who blessed the atom bomb plane on its takeoff for the Japanese bombing.

Chaplain Daina makes his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was rabbi of the Congregation Ahavath Achim before entering the service.

Upon Chaplain Daina's departure, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commanding general, presented him with a personal letter of commendation for his part in post and division religious activities.

It read, in part, "I wish you every success in your new assignment. You carry away with you my appreciation of your work, and the gratitude of the men in your faith."

Examination Dates Set In Food Service Field

Enlisted men in the food service career field may take proficiency examinations for the tests for personnel in grade five are: MOS 089, Aug. 11; MOS 017, Aug. 11; MOS 1017, Aug. 12, and MOS 037, Aug. 12.

Corporals with an MOS of 000 may take the examination for promotion to sergeant at 1000, Aug. 11.

Applications must be submitted to commanding officers prior to July 11, 1949.

Tables Are Turned

Big Ralph Branca of the Dodgers recently won his seventh game of the 1949 baseball season. In the early season predictions, Rex Barney, the fireballer, was rated as the top pitcher of the flock with Ralph second. It was pointed out that men may take up to three examinations

Metcalf's

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Buy your favorite fly lures from our complete stocks. Eek, bee, wet, dry and many others.

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SANFORIZED BALLOON CLOTH, SATIN LATEST ALL POPULAR STYLES AND COLORS — BUILT-IN SUPPORTER — JANTZEN'S FOMAIR FIT

SURFRIDER — YANKEE — SCUFFLER

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"The Wildest Traders In Town"

1939 FORD, Tudor	\$295
1942 HUDSON, 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$485
1942 PONTIAC, 2-Door Sedan	\$485
1940 BUICK Station Wagon	\$485
1939 CHEVROLET	\$545
1941 DODGE, Sedan	\$545
1941 HUDSON, 2-Door Sedan	\$545

— SPECIALS —

1948 MERCURY 1949 MERCURY Sta. Wagon	
1947 FORD 1948 HUDSON, Commadore Sedan	

24 MONTHS TO PAY

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CHAPLAIN M. H. DAINA ... To New Station



Last Of Medical Groups Cases Colors At Parade

The colors of the 30th Medical group, the last unit of its type in the army, were officially retired at a formal parade of the newly activated 52nd Medical battalion last Monday.

The unit was organized as the 30th Medical regiment in June, 1934, in Texas, and was called into active service on July 25, 1942.

In September, 1942, the first men arrived to fill vacancies from Camp Grant, Ill., and from that time on men were rapidly assigned to the unit until it reached its operating strength.

Basic training for the regiment started in November, 1942, and ended the following August when the unit went, on maneuvers in Louisiana.

In September, 1943, it was redesignated the 30th Medical group, and later it moved to Camp Bowie, Texas, where it furnished cadres for five evacuation hospitals, three medical supply depots, one clearing company and one collecting company.

The group arrived at Camp Miles Standish, Mass., for final processing in August, 1944, and left for England aboard the U. S. S. Westcott.

On October 15, 1944, the unit landed near Omaha beach, France, for the purpose of giving medical support to the fighting forces of the 19th U. S. Army corps.

During the "battle of the bulge" the 30th Medical group supplied various companies and personnel to the 134th Medical group, which, at that time, handled most of the casualties of the famous battle.

Following this, the group moved into position to offer support for the actual preparation and crossing of the unit was attached to the British 21st Army group, but, on completion of the operation, returned to the Ninth U. S. Army.

Before the Rhine river crossing, the group was attached to the 13th Army corps, which at that time was under the command of Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., now the Third Army's commanding general.

On 1 April, 1945, the Rhine was crossed and the ninth started for the Elbe. The 30th Medical group also supported this operation.

At that point, the group moved back to Wolfburg, Germany, to assist in the hospitalization and evacuation of repatriated allied military personnel, prisoners of war and displaced persons.

The unit left Germany in June, 1945, for a final processing in France before returning to the United States, and ultimately arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Since the group has been at Fort Benning, it has continued various phases of operation including supplying personnel for technical assignments at the Station hospital and supporting Infantry Center problems. It also furnished personnel to activate the 514th Medical Clearing company and 52nd Medical battalion.

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CHARTER PRESENTATION — Col. A. C. Purdie, chairman of the Regt. committee, receives the charter for Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop No. 27 from Ted Walker, field secretary of the Russell County district, who made the presentation on behalf of the Alabama-Georgia Boy Scout Council. The ceremony was part of the Parents' day celebration at Blue polo field, on May 28.

Four Men Ordered To Far East Duty

Four men of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, received orders last week assigning them to the Far East command. Leaving soon for shipment from Camp Stoneman, Calif., are Capt. Julius W. Meadows, Pfc. Alvin N. Ragsdale, Cpl. William P. Washburn and Sgt. 1st cl. Grady F. Bates.

Family Shipment Tables Revised

A table of revised time lapses before wives and families can join servicemen at their overseas stations was issued by the Department of the Army last week. The new scale lengthens the periods slightly for any army and airforce enlisted dependents.

Operational theaters which remain unchanged are Europe, Trieste, Okinawa and Alaska. A long list is in store for the Antilles command where families of first three graders must wait for four months longer than under the old table.

The time lag in every theater is a result of housing conditions, which change frequently. The waiting period for civilian personnel usually depends on the individual's ability to obtain private housing.

Spaced with which families may join personnel depends largely on the time the men have spent overseas since Dec. 7, 1941.

All are classified into seven categories: A; less than six months overseas; B; seven to 12 months; C; 13 to 18 months; D; 19 to 24 months; E; 25 to 30 months; F; 31 to 36 months; and G; 36 months or more.

If a theater is not listed below, the requirements were changed from previous stipulations.

France	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Italy	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Germany	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Japan	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Philippines	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
China	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
India	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Thailand	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Formosa	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Guam	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Philippines	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
China	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
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Guam	10-12	8-10	6-8	4-6	2-4	2-4	2-4
Philippines							

Gen. Bradley Urges Pay Hike As Army Attraction

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the address by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, to the Political Study Club of Washington at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, May 31.

When I was asked three months ago to meet with you today, I was told to pick my own subject. Because I believe the service pay issue now before Congress to be of vital importance to the future security of the United States, I have elected to discuss with you the significance of this program.

Like any other submissive American male, I abide truly in the wisdom of that advertiser who counsels as never to underestimate the power of a woman. Thus concerned as I am over our failure to convince Congress of the need for immediate pay incentives in the armed forces, I freely admit to the motive that prompts me to speak of our plight to their wives today.

If this be a violation of the etiquette of petitioning Congress, then I ask that you ascribe to it fully flanking tactics. For soldiers are taught to press their advantage long before they are taught their Washington manners.

Were this issue not of far greater significance than army household budgets, I should hesitate to try your patience with this recitation of our need. Record federal expenditures for armed security and foreign aid have already plagued the Congress into a dilemma where it must either increase taxes, curtail spending, or suffer a deeper debt.

At this moment the nation can no longer afford many desirable programs that may benefit its well-being. Rather, it must shift its expenditures to cut out those which cannot conscientiously be called essential to our security, health, welfare and growth.

Magie as is the term security in today's disarming world, it must not be exploited to cloak projects other than those of first importance to the safety of the nation. Therefore, when I plead the essential justification of our military pay revision at this time, I do so with complete awareness of the urgency I invoke.

are not starving for the want of butter and eggs, the failure to provide persuasive career incentives is in danger of reducing us to an army of second-raters. As long as qualified men respond in free economy to the opportunity for initiative and the prospect of reward, we cannot complete for promising leaders on pay scales that date to the horse-trail era.

More than any other institution, the army is in the business of people. If we are forever to be outbid by the private sector, then I submit that we shall entrust our security to the hands of those who understand men, then I submit that we shall entrust our security to the hands of those who understand men, then I submit that we shall entrust our security to the hands of those who understand men.

An army so handicapped in peacetime cannot hope to produce the Marshalls and Eisenhowers it needs in war. Bargain personnel seldom produce a bargain security system. Yet our government clings to the theory that it can deal forever in basement prices on the talents of men.

We are in danger of making patriotism a luxury that the talents of men can no longer afford. For today a talented young man must choose between a military career and the prospect of greater abundance for his family. By our failure to modernize pay scales, we have told him he can't have both.

As a result of this shortsightedness, we have discouraged from the military service both officers and noncommissioned officers with the talents to improve us.

Today we are faced with an emergency that will adjudge the competence of our armed forces thirty years from now. Either we shall leave to our children a heritage of capable military leaders, or we shall hazard their lives on the limitations of second-rate men.

Inferior inducements attract second-rate men. In war time invite second-best security. In war time second prize is a turner-up.

becker disaster. Until our armed forces are staffed with men of such superior quality and competence that they multiply in value with the passing of each year, we shall waste much of our nation's resources in fruitless peacetime training. For unless each officer and noncommissioned officer has capabilities greatly in excess of the responsibility he holds, he is basically an unprofitable part of a military machine.

As leadership standards decline for the lack of sufficient incentives, we are likely to find ourselves dabbling in day-to-day defenses rather than in the maintenance of our military reservoirs of military leadership are more important than the maintenance of our military planes.

A decline in the cost of living for the first time since the war has created what some observers call a "military pay lag." Logical stage for the discussion of service pay. However, our first round of military pay scales in 41 years.

Because their wage-earners are paid no more for the service of their nation, the families of servicemen have had neither shop allowances nor allowances to represent their plight. As a result, we find men who after a lifetime of service are compensated at the scales of their fathers in the gas-light era.

Our problem is not a problem of psychological timing. Rather, it is the need for correction of a long frozen injustice. Only by showing prospective leaders that service pays are worth the fair incentives in this age can we hope to excite in them the desire to serve in the future.

The American people have created their military establishment in the image of their own nation. It is an institution founded on equal rights and upon freedom of opportunity. It is an institution that was created as the son of a country schoolmaster — to quit my 17-cent-an-hour job on the spot for a commission and eventually to succeed General Eisenhower as chief of staff. Yet this is the institution habitually whipped by every man who is a member of the United States Army.

The United States Army has permitted me and thousand like me to pay my way honorably in a career of service to the nation. It has permitted me to serve in dignity and self-respect in my adult life a nation for whose institutions the military has taught me greater love and devotion. When I plead for fair reward, it is not for the generation that has taught me to love and devotion. When I plead for a higher wage for myself, I intend to speak as a spokesman of the service I represent to preserve an equal opportunity for the service among the young men of this generation. If we are to entreat them to leave us a time to the service, then we must also give them the opportunity to serve with dignity and honor, and with prospects of an abundant livelihood for themselves and their families.

Artillery Units Pick Riflemen

Third Infantry division artillery units have announced the members of the 22 calibre rifle team which will represent Divarty in future small-bore competition. Number one man on the team is Pvt. Garner Gayhart of Battery C, Ninth Field Artillery battalion.

Following are M-Sgt. Russel White, Headquarters - Artillery battalion; Sgt. Marvin Corey, Battery A, 41st Field Artillery battalion; Pfc. Harry Kolonick, Battery A, 41st Field Artillery battalion; Pfc. John A. Koumoures, Battery C, 41st Field Artillery battalion; Pfc. Melby Pfygare, Headquarters, 41st Field Artillery battalion, and Pfc. Charles W. Kirsham, Battery B, 41st Field Artillery battalion.

was derogated by some as a "brass hat" bill designed to cushion officers and exclude enlisted men. Critics of the military too often attribute to officers the multi-faceted of a few. Three out of every five dollars in the proposed first year's cost for pay revision were tabbed for enlisted men — most of them leaders in the noncommissioned grades. Approximately one half of one per cent would have gone to reward the brass who wear stars.

I had once hoped that we might lay away forever the cruel fiction that officer privilege has splintered the services. In to castes of level. Yet we are still subjected to the perennial slanders of those who see success for themselves in civil life and vilify success in the service. We are still belabored by the suspicion that rank in the Army is a reward for villainy. While success in business is reversed the achievement, success in the army is noisily condemned as un-American and undemocratic.

At this time we rejected the cheap emotionalism that panders to the appetites of those in hunt of the riches of the armed forces. Again, I submit, these are the men whom we deny with bargain basement incentives.

virtue that benefits the soldier as well as the nation he serves. For if we are honestly concerned for the welfare of the American soldier, our first consideration should be for the quality of the men who command him. It is the competence of this leadership and the quality of this command that may readily spell the difference between his life and death in battle. In their constant efforts to drive a wedge between officers and men, the self-proclaimed champions of the American citizenry, his greatest deservicer. Our only hope for a military establishment that will safeguard the dignity, protect the rights, and give expression to the human needs of men lies in the recruitment of officers and leaders with the intelligence and compassion to fulfill those wants. Again, I submit, these are the men whom we deny with bargain basement incentives.

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Bond Campaign In Fourth Week

The opportunity bond drive, entering the fourth week of its six-week schedule, has reached an estimated 10 per cent of its goal, according to an announcement received from Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, Infantry Center insurance and savings officer.

The goal, set at 50 per cent participation by military and civilian personnel is, unless increased greatly in the next two weeks, going to fall below the mark, Captain Ver Hey pointed out.

Captain Ver Hey stated that "presonal, both military and civilian, should be reminded that the bonds purchased will not only help to insure a future for the investor and the government, but one in which will pay back in 10 years four dollars for every three dollars invested.

will be presented at the enlisted man's finance section of the man's organization, and the money will be paid him across the table. Checks drawn against officers, pay accounts, will be mailed them on the first day of every month.

The military pay orders will contain all information pertinent to the man's wages, in order to estimate the amount which the personnel department must now perform before every payroll is processed.

An entire financial record of the man will be kept on his military pay order card, and will be accompanied by his service record.

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Formal Reopening For Chapel No. 4

Church bells at chapel No. 4 in Sand hill rang for the first time in months Sunday morning as the Third Infantry division and Infantry Center chaplains banded together to reopen the chapel with special inaugural services.

At 9 a.m. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, cut the white silk tape across the doors, and formally reopened the chapel. In his brief talk, General Burress said "this is your chapel... may you use, enjoy and benefit from it."

A professional was formed, and men from the 99th Armored Field artillery battalion, as well as other Sand hill units streamed into the chapel, a number overflowed into seats provided on the outside lawn.

Special guests at the ceremonies included, in addition to General and Mrs. Burress, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Division commander; Brig. Gen. Foster Tate, division artillery commander, and Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion; Chaplain (Capt.) Henry Varner; Brig. Gen. Foster Tate, Third Division commander; Chaplain (Capt.) St. Clair Williams; Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding Third Division; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace Hale; Infantry Center Chaplain; General Burress, and the color bearers. Sgt. James Jackson and Sgt. Mark Cornelius.

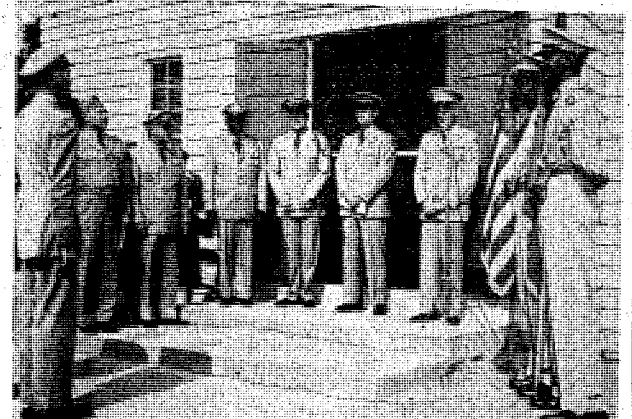
Williams, assistant to the Infantry Center chaplain, then gave a short prayer of thanks. The welcoming address was given by Lt. Col. Slade, and was followed with a short talk by General Clarkson, who lauded the chapel as a place associated with the reopening of the chapel.

Chaplain Johnson gave the dedication address, thanking the congregation for its attendance and stating that he would do everything in his power to make the chapel a true spiritual help for all men in the area.

A hymn followed, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, of the Infantry Center chaplain, conducted the services by pronouncing benediction.

Chapel No. 4 was renovated and modernized within the past few months by post engineers and volunteer help from the area. Battalion noncommissioned officers who worked on the chapel committee are M-Sgt. Albert H. Jackson, M-Sgt. John H. Wilson, M-Sgt. John H. Ingram, M-Sgt. Alton H. Johnson, M-Sgt. James H. Alston and Cpl. Peter M. Crawford.

Personal congratulations for the success of the inaugural services were voiced to Colonel Slade by Mrs. Wheters A. Burress, who attended with the TIC commander, and Third division chaplain (Lt. Col.) Peter Rush. Regular services at the chapel will be conducted each Sunday and Sunday school classes will meet late in the morning. Mid-week services are to be announced soon by Chaplain Johnson.



AT INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, speaks to guests at the reopening ceremonies Sunday morning at chapel No. 4. Left to right are Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, commanding officer of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion; Chaplain (Capt.) Henry Varner; Brig. Gen. Foster Tate, Third Division commander; Chaplain (Capt.) St. Clair Williams; Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding Third Division; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace Hale; Infantry Center Chaplain; General Burress, and the color bearers. Sgt. James Jackson and Sgt. Mark Cornelius.

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July 1 to Usher In Pay Changes
The new pay procedure for military personnel which will go into effect on July 1, will include several changes from the current system.

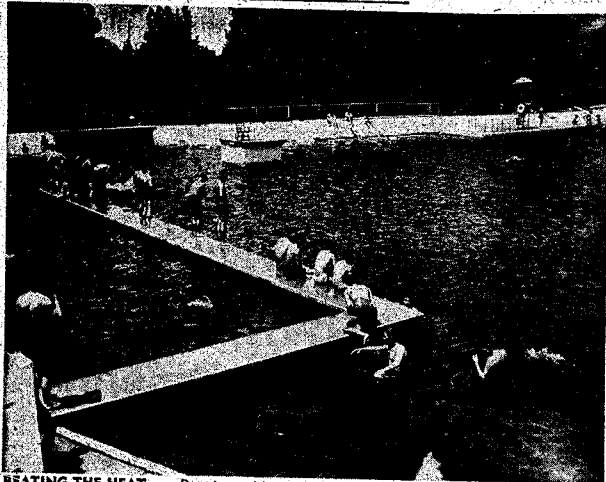
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BEATING THE HEAT... Benning soldiers cool off on a hot day at Russ pool. Located near the main entrance to the post, the pool is one of the largest in the army, and is used frequently for inter-post swimming meets. It is constantly supplied with fresh water from a natural stream and is completely drained once each week for a thorough cleaning.

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

day to attend the conference. Arriving at the same time were 75 prominent civilians scheduled to participate in the conference. The group represents industrial, civic, religious and professional interests. Recent additions to the group included Dr. Newman L. Hoopgardner, professor of business psychology, New York university; Phillip Schiff, Washington representative of the National Jewish Welfare board; Dwight Young, editor and publisher of the Dayton Journal Herald; Robert Rabinrook, editorial staff of the Washington Post; Edward H. Martin, associate editor of the Evening Sun, Baltimore, Md.; and Glenn M. White, assistant editor of the Ladies Home Journal. Sixteen army, navy, airforce and civilian personnel of the Research and Development branch, Washington, D. C., are also taking part in the conference.

6 States Map Procedures For Balloting by Soldiers

The privilege to vote, one of the most important freedoms guaranteed Americans by the Constitution is being protected for military personnel through absentee voting procedures outlined by the Department of the Army. With many service men away from their home voting districts, a situation which developed largely during World War II, arrangements have been made to facilitate absentee balloting. Six states this year will accept absentee ballots as legitimate votes. The states are Kansas, Virginia and North Carolina. Post card applications for ballots will be available through first sergeants of various army units, except Kansas. Application by mail must be made to county clerks concerned for the form necessary to receive a ballot. The Kansas primary runoff will be held Aug. 9 and the general election on Nov. 8. Ballots must be returned at least one day prior to the elections. In Kentucky the primary race will be held Aug. 6, and the general election on Nov. 8. Applications should be forwarded on a county clerk, who will send out the ballots on receipt of request. Absentee ballots in Kentucky must be received not less than one hour before the closing of the polls. The New Jersey general election will be held Nov. 8. Applications received any time prior to the election will be honored, and the state will mail the absentee ballots 30 days before the election. Ohio has been accepting applications since Jan. 1, but ballots will not be mailed to voters until Sept. 9 or after. All votes must be in by Nov. 8. For Virginia's primary, Aug. 2, ballots will be mailed by June 18. Applications are being accepted now, and votes must be in by election day. For the general election in Virginia, Nov. 8, applications will be accepted Sept. 9, and ballots must be mailed Oct. 18 with all ballots turned in by the election date. There will be no absentee ballots accepted for New York's primary election Sept. 8, but applications for the general election sent in before Nov. 8 can be submitted immediately. Ballots will be mailed to soldiers beginning Sept. 30 and must be returned by noon Nov. 7.

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In Airborne Training Sgt. Robert Greer, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, left his infantry division, left his unit recently to take basic airborne training here. Upon completion of training he will report to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Clothing System Is Outlined Here

The vast scope of the new monetary clothing allowance system was explained here at a conference of officers and supply sergeants held May 31 and June 1. Conducted by Capt. Ralph A. Gruber, representative of the office of the quartermaster general, the group convened to acquaint supply personnel with the numerous provisions of the new system. Capt. Gruber explained that every man in the army today will have \$21.60 credited to his account, and each man entering the service after that date will have the same amount credited to him on the date of his enlistment. If a man in the army today is discharged in August and reenlists in September for three years, he will get \$45.00 credited to his account, plus \$27.60 standard monetary credit to maintain his clothing for a year. The reason given for the difference between the \$21.60 allowance for the first year and the \$57.60 for each succeeding year is that during the first year it will cost considerably less to maintain and replace new clothing received in the initial issue. In the case of a property loss at the quartermaster laundry, a statement of loss is necessary.

Gen. Eddy

(Continued from page 1) The trust which has been placed in the new graduates has not been misplaced. He admonished the class to have humility and to "never forget that you are perhaps the most important servants this country has." The graduation of the class marked the conclusion of the 1949 course of the Infantry School. The Infantry School set up the course primarily to produce officers thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals and techniques of infantry methods. The students covered detailed ground in infantry weapons and tactics. The officers also received extensive general instruction in staff organization. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burris, Infantry Center commander, addressed the class and introduced General Eddy. The officers who received diplomas were announced by Capt. John F. Nicholas, Jr., commanding officer of the Fourth company, Student Training Regiment, to which the students were assigned. General Eddy presented the diplomas.

Tankers Receive Corporal Ratings

Seven enlisted members of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion received promotions recently. Harry E. Hixenbaugh, Raymond L. Adams, Wayne L. Nall, Gray B. Youngblood, Ernest R. Baker, Phillip E. Schmitt and Salvatore Paci were advanced to corporal.

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Father's Day Services Announced By Division

The Third Infantry division's Father's Day service for Protestant personnel will be held Sunday morning at 9 a.m. on the grounds bordering the Battalion House Officers' club in Sand Hill. Featuring Chaplain (Col.) James T. Wilson, Third Army chaplain, as guest speaker, the services will be accompanied by choral music furnished by the 28-voice Infantry Center chapel choir. The chaplain's office further revealed that the Third division band will present to furnish appropriate music, and that Infantry Center Protestants are also invited to attend the services.

New Officer Screening System Now in Operation

Steps toward remedying incompetency among some officers holding responsible positions, long the bane of the Department of the Army's attempt to create an intelligent, efficient leadership for intelligent followers, have been announced by army officials at Washington, D. C. A new procedure consolidating all policies for the elimination or demotion of inefficient army officers of all components and periods of service has been put into effect. The new regulations will inaugurate procedures for eliminating those officers who hold probationary regular army commissions of less than three years along with procedures for the demotion and relief from duty of non-regulars. Prior to the publication of the new directive, when a probationary officer cited to show cause why his commission should not be revoked convinced a hearing board that he should retain his commission, the conclusion of the court meant that the case was a habitual interperence a recurrent instances of other personal misconduct. A commission or attempted commission of a homosexual act or existence of homosexual tendencies. Under the new regulations the fact that an officer has been

SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Private Becomes Expert Instructor In Short Time



PVT AMOS R. GRAHAM "Soldier-of-the-Week"

The outstanding record compiled while an assistant instructor with the Tank Weapons committee of the Infantry School won for Pvt. Amos R. Graham, Company C, Infantry School, the honor of being named "Soldier of the Week." Private Graham, while assigned to the Weapons committee, conducted instructions in tank gunnery from last Jan. 25, until April 18. During this period the tempo of instruction to be given was at all time high, and, because of this, Private Graham had little chance of receiving instructions and information as to how he should conduct his classes from the older assigned personnel. With this handicap and realizing that he could receive little help in acquiring information about his job, Private Graham went out on his own to get it. By asking countless questions exhibiting an interest in his work, volunteering for various jobs and cheerfully and willingly doing any work which was assigned him, Private Graham improved his grasp of the subjects covered by the committee. Also, by working frequently after normal duty hours, Private Graham grasped the principles of the instruction and became an expert in the technical phases of tank gunnery and application of technique of fire. One of his outstanding achievements came, however, when he was selected to command a tank for the record firing of the basic officers class No. 1 during the period of March 18-21. In the performance of this job, one which normally is assigned only to an officer or an experienced noncommissioned officer, Private Graham demonstrated initiative, intelligence, cooperation and reflected great credit on the Tank Weapons committee and upon himself. Private Graham, formerly of 76 East Strickland street, Douglasville, Ga., enlisted in the army April 20, 1948 at Atlanta, Ga.

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Advertisement for Muscogee Hardware Inc. It features a drawing of a silverware set in a box. Text includes: 'Free Wm. A. Rogers SILVERWARE One Coupon With Each 50c Purchase Start Your Set NOW Everything From "SCOOPS TO NUTS" Muscogee Hardware Inc. 1025 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2794'.

THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the League-Enquirer Company as a complimentary publication with section B, WFO Circular 8, 1947, and section 2, DA Circular 256, 1949 in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and the Georgia Army Center.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

Infantry Still Leads the Way

On June 15 the "Queen of Battle," the U. S. Infantry, observed her 174th birthday; but unlike some it was quiet celebration, for she knows that no one needs to be reminded of her greatness. Through her 174 years she has built a reputation for true valor that would be hard to surpass. The exploits of men of the infantry have made the word "infantry" synonymous with the word "bravery." Always when the going was toughest, the infantry was there. When an objective was needed, the infantry would take it. She might return from battle with a few more scars and with some of her retinue dead, wounded or missing, but she always did the job. Naturally, she lost some battles, but she never gave up hope of eventual victory, knowing full well her ability was great enough to cope with any situation.

The infantry's passing years have made her more invulnerable. Although some say, as they did before World War II, that she has lost her punch and power, that her day as ruler of the battlefield is over, the queen can smile to herself because she knows that some day those same people will call on her for help. And as always, she will hold no grudge. She will give that needed help, and give it gladly, for her primary motive is to serve and serve well. The infantry strives constantly to keep her record one of improvement. And all those who are a part of her help her to prove that she can keep abreast of the changing times. When the queen discovered that airborne troops were needed to strike swiftly during battle, she immediately trained men to be paratroopers. When the queen discovered that airplanes could be used to great advantage on reconnaissance missions, she immediately trained men to pilot observation planes. When the queen discovered that her fire power needed more punch, she immediately added new weapons, including such things as recoilless rifles, rockets, armored vehicles and heavier mortars. So today, after 174 years of glorious history, the infantry still stands at the top of the list as a trainer of men. She still stands at the top of the list in the number of famous outfits, whose courage and stamina and fighting spirit have made her feared and respected. We are of course, do not believe that the infantry is the only branch of the armed forces needed to protect our country, but we do believe that her importance has not yet been overshadowed. She is still the leader of the team, and her progressive ways will enable her to carry her colors higher. She is still needed as much as she was when George Washington recruited the Continental army in 1776.

On The Bookshelf Billie Burke's Autobiography

With a Feather on My Nose, by Billie Burke with Cameron Shipp. Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., New York, publisher.
Billie Burke, stage, screen and television star, tells her autobiography to the current rash of personal histories that has struck America in the past few years. The book, as light entertainment, will undoubtedly appeal to those who have a soft spot for the stars or who admire the flashy personalities of the 'twenties. Those people, of whom we are one, will read almost anything written by the fascinating people of the arts, and we enjoyed reading about Billie Burke. Miss Burke and Mr. Shipp have not made the mistake of trying to build the book entirely around Miss Burke. It is full of great names in show business of the days. It is a warm history of the brilliant people Miss Burke knew or worked with. Miss Burke was married to Flo Ziegfeld for 18 years. Although her personal life with that originator of the Follies girls at times tends to overshadow his own personality in the book, we get a new view of the personality which led the way for the glamorous musicals and stage productions for which Broadway is so famous. Samuel Clemens knew Miss Burke at a time when his fortunes were at an ebb. The humor which had made Mark Twain so beloved by America was fading, but the twinkle in his eye glittered once more for Miss Burke. It is a photograph to her reading, "Truth is the most valuable thing we possess. Let us economize it." The photograph is reproduced in the book. Ernie Cannan, who needs no introduction, made passionate and eternal love to Miss Burke during their courtship. Miss Burke says, "I treated him as if he were a great, mischievous baby and said 'Pootie' to him rather overpowring brand of lovmaking." The book, the names, the life, make good reading. We heartily recommend it.

Report from Washington May Raise Age Limit for USMA Cadets

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Applications for the army-airforce allocation of West Point cadetships for the term beginning July 1, 1950, will be received from individuals 17 years of age and younger, with the expectation that Congress will lower the present minimum age of 19 years. If the law remains unchanged, applicants between 17 and 19 will be eliminated automatically.

Further regulation of the enlistment of former army commissioned and warrant officers provides: A soldier discharged from first grade status to accept a commission, may reenlist in grade one upon application within six months of relief from commissioned duty, regardless of physical status. But a soldier discharged from a grade lower than one, or no regular enlisted status, must apply for enlistment immediately upon relief from active commissioned duty, in order to get grade one. If he accepts cash settlement for accrued leave, instead of carrying it over to enlistment status, he cannot ordinarily enlist in grade one.

A bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate authorizes commissioning of women doctors, dentists, veterinarians and other medical specialists in the army Medical corps with the same pay and allowances as men. Family allowances would not be paid for husband and children, however, unless they actually were dependent.

Chaplain's Corner God Commands That We 'Be Not Anxious

BY CHAPLAIN HENRY B. VARNER
"In nothing be anxious; but in everything . . . let your requests be made known unto God." Phil. 4:6 (American Revised Version of N. T.)
Worry is fear of imaginary future ills. The Holy Scripture often-times uses the word "anxiety" for, and in place of, the word "worry." Worry is forbidden, Jesus himself having commanded, "Be not anxious; for the Father knows what ye need before ye ask him." (Matthew 6:25-34)
"In nothing be anxious; but in everything . . . let your requests be made known unto God."
There are two reasons why Jesus condemned worry. He knew that worry was a bad practice of the pagans who did not know and trust a kind Heavenly Father. Secondly, Jesus looked upon worry as being unnecessary and harmful, since God knows our needs better than we ourselves.

Your Red Cross What Happens To Blood Donated Here?

BY MURRAY HILL
The question has often been asked, "How badly is the blood needed which is given monthly at Fort Benning to the mobile blood unit?" We have always been able to answer that the blood is in many instances needed in an emergency and never reaches the age of 21 days when it can be made into plasma.
The last visit of the blood unit was on May 24, and by giving facts on the 163 pints collected that day we can show how badly each pint was needed. Under ordinary circumstances blood collected here is stored in refrigerated blood containers and carried back to Atlanta that night; but because of certain emergencies in Atlanta and Rome, Ga., the first 50 pints drawn on May 24 were flown back to Atlanta where 12 pints were used at St. Joseph Infirmary, 13 pints at Battery State hospital in Rome, and 26 pints at Lawson hospital. The remainder was carried to Atlanta that night by truck.
Not all of it was used in Atlanta, however. Six pints were rushed to St. Mary's



CAMERAMEN'S CHOICE . . . Claire Elizabeth Dennis, 18, reverses the normal procedure by posing with equipment of her trade after her selection as "Miss National Photographer" at Atlantic City, N. J., recently. A "shutter" fan herself, Claire is the daughter of a naval commander and lives in Chicago.

At The Theaters

LUST FOR GOLD with Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino. The wealth and power that is coupled with the possession of gold make vicious killers and double-dealing schemers of those seeking yellow nuggets. Recommended for adult.
THE BIG CAT with Lou McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner and Preston Foster. In spite of their personal feuds and hatreds, tough men in a rough country have to put aside their disputes and track down a cougar that is slaughtering their livestock. Recommended for family.
GIRL FROM JONES BEACH with Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo and Eddie Bracken. How to find one-girl who looks like twelve is the problem of promoter Eddie Bracken when he attempts to locate a poster girl and discovers the picture was posed by a dozen models. Recommended for family.
ILLEGAL ENTRY with Howard Duff, George Brent and Marta Toren. The locale is the California-Mexican border and the story is based on the continuous war fought between immigration and smuggling rings bringing aliens into the United States. Recommended for family.
SPECIAL AGENT with William Eythe and Laura Elliot. A train wreck and mail robbery start a railroad detective on a man-hunt that requires the aid of everything from bloodhounds to telescopes before the crime is solved. Recommended for family.

Concert Features Beethoven Music

The regular weekly concert at the Main library will be heard Tuesday, June 21, and will feature the recorded music of Beethoven.
Scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m., the program will include Symphony No. 9 in D Minor ("Choral"), with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia orchestra. Doing the vocal chores will be Stella Roman, soprano, Enid Szanthe, contralto, Frederick Jagel, tenor, Nicholas Moscona, basso and the Westminster Choir, conducted by John Finely Williamson.
The second part of the program will feature Leonore Overture No. 3 in C Major, Paul Kleitman conducting the Philadelphia orchestra.

Officers Assigned To Hospital Outfit

Capt. Clarence E. Ferguson and WOJG Adolph F. Muzik reported for duty to the 121st Evacuation hospital here recently.
Captain Ferguson was stationed at Fort Mason, Calif., prior to his new assignment and Lieutenant Muzik was stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, June 17 - Quiz program from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday, June 18 - Dinner from 7:30-10:45 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Cortes's orchestra.
Saturday, June 19 - Games from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. until noon. Refreshments from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 20 - Dinner from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Monday, June 21 - Dinner from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 22 - Exhibits music and games from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23 - Pool tournament from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 24 - "Know your States" from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Summer's here, and once again I wonder on the spot. Are her filmy stockings painted or not?
An old lady went to the teller's window and requested all the money she had in the bank. She waited for her to be counted it out, and waited for her to receive it as she held up a long line of people. Finally, she showed it back to him.
"It's all right, son. Take it back now. I just wanted to be sure it was all yours."
African Hunter: "While wandering around a native village I spotted a leopard. I immediately caught it, and waited for her to come out, and waited for her to see it as she held up a long line of people. Finally, she showed it back to him.
"It's all right, son. Take it back now. I just wanted to be sure it was all yours."
Sweet Young Thing: "D on a 'be silly—they grow that way.'"
We've heard of all kinds of murder - homicide, fratricide, suicide—but what stopped the man who had just been arrested another ant for insecticide.
Fat man: "Can't you see, little fellow?"
Little boy behind him: "Not a thing."
Fat man: "Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."
As the bed said when it folded up on the man: "I cot you that time."
"Do you know why Cab Calloway's wife can't water the lawn?"
"I'll bite."
"Because Cab hidehoes."
Tourist in Washington: "Which side is the War Department?"
Perplexed Soldier: "Ours I think."
Last night I held a little hand. So dainty and so sweet. So I thought my heart would surely break.
So I held it in both hands. No other hand in all the world. Can greater solace bring, Than the little hand I held last night.
Four Aces and a King.
Her uncle was a pretzel manufacturer—made all his money on crooked dough."
Wife: "George, put down that paper. Ever since the baseball season started, we've had 11 people here for breakfast."
Husband: "That's all right, dear. I'll get it." Wife: "Yes; you and me, and the Brooklyn Dodgers."
Mac: "I think women make too much fuss about clothes. After all, they're all sisters under the skin."
Joe: "True, and by the looks of my wife lately, I think they're holding a convention under their teeth."
Wave: "Do you read movie magazines?"
Wife: "Only when I go to the dental clinic. You know, I had six teeth pulled in the last two weeks."
Wave: "I didn't know you were having trouble with your teeth."
Waf: "I wasn't, but I wanted to finish an article I was reading."
Insurance: "Now, that's a premium of \$8.90. That's what you wanted wasn't it, ordinary life?"
Wave: "Accident and health insurance."
Insurance: "Well, I'd like a little excitement now and then."

QUIZ QUANDARY

Who played in last season's Rose Bowl?

What made our nation sports-minded?

What city has the highest grand stand seating capacity?

Chicago
New York
Los Angeles
Cleveland

Fort Benning Personnel

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"Queen of Battles" Reigns After 174 Eventful Years

BY HARRY KING

America's "Queen of Battles," the infantry, celebrated her 174th anniversary yesterday.

The proud heritage of this country's foot soldier goes back to June 16, 1775, when General George Washington took command of a motley group of men, who, though ill-fed, ill-equipped and ill-trained, fought a victorious battle against the professional troops of the British. Their only two weapons were courage and a mission.

From the faint, rag-shodden, homespun soldier carrying his musket, to the well-fed, completely clothed and equipped infantryman of today is a far cry. Their common bond is their courage and their mission.

The foot soldier of World War II, bleeding and dying for each foot of ground gained, could look up to see the might of our air power thunder past overhead, or glance to his flank and watch the tanks roll by.

It is for the nation's people to look at the infantryman and thank him for the final act of victory in battle. For he, and only he, took and held that foot of enemy soil.

The history of the infantry goes back to the days of early Greece.

Soldiers, protected by mail and armed with spear and dagger, were first employed effectively at that time. Their "phalanx" formation for many years was the basic formation. The charge of the Athenian army at Marathon showed the excellence of a rapid system of attack. It was at this battle that "double time" was first employed.

No history of the infantry would be complete without a mention of the Roman legion. To this day, their discipline and spirit, under Julius Caesar, are studied as an example of what a smaller, trained force can do against a numerically superior enemy.

Under such great military leaders as Charlemagne, Hannibal, William the Conqueror, Napoleon and Bismarck, methods of warfare became more exacting and technical. Artillery, supply and communications played an ever important role in the effectiveness of an army.

Up to, and including, the present day, however, the importance of the infantry has ranked first.

From the first shot at Concord bridge to the final volley at Yorktown, our forefathers fought a daring and courageous battle, ever improving in discipline and ability. But it wasn't until after the Declaration of Independence was signed that General Washington had time to get about reorganizing this country's first army on a permanent basis.

When, in 1812, the U. S. went to war against the British, although still an infant nation, it showed the enemy a better trained force. The infantryman once again won the respect of the world by using one of the country's best weapons—initiative.

Lying in wait for the trained French troops about to storm New Orleans, a handful of soldiers, hastily reinforced by a band of pirates and volunteers, might well have wondered what possible chance they had against Napoleon's best legions. "That day," in a filthy swamp, that handful of men made history by employing unheard of tactics and forcing the French to withdraw. It wasn't superiority of arms—they didn't have it. It wasn't better training—they weren't better trained. It wasn't by numbers—they were outnumbered. It was the initiative, courage and mission of the infantryman.

From 1812 to 1898, the infantry fought a series of great battles. Always victorious, it added training, discipline and leadership to an already firm foundation.

Early in 1898, an American warship, the famous Maine, blew up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, and the 174th great war of the American nation was declared.

By August, 1898, the United States infantry was in Cuba, the Western front.

The British, French and Belgians on the Marne—two ragged divisions of American infantry, the Second and the Third, against the full power of a German army under the brilliant leadership of Ludendorff; they smashed their way through the German strong-hold at Cantigny. On Sept. 12, 1918, the battle to crush the St. Mihiel salient started.

The armistice was hardly declared before a new cry was raised for American troops, as the Boxers arose in China against the infiltration of Western powers, and again United States infantrymen filed aboard transports to defend their countrymen in parts of the world they had never seen.

Without question and without complaint they slugged through rice paddy and winding oriental streets, and, in a short while, business was resumed in the trading centers of the east.

In 1917, there arose a crisis on the United States-Mexican border, and, for the second time in a century, the infantry moved into Texas, retracing the paths of Sam Houston and Winfield Scott. They experienced again the gila monsters and the heat of the southern desert. The muddy waters of the Red river on the trail of the Mexican terrorists, Pancho Villa.

States infantry was in Cuba, the Western front.

Throwing themselves into a form of war never before seen by man, the doughboys proved themselves fighters of rare courage and tenacity. They acquired themselves reputations that spread with incredible swiftness over all the fields of Europe.

They held the Allied positions on the Marne—two ragged divisions of American infantry, the Second and the Third, against the full power of a German army under the brilliant leadership of Ludendorff; they smashed their way through the German strong-hold at Cantigny. On Sept. 12, 1918, the battle to crush the St. Mihiel salient started.

In the woods and marshes of the St. Mihiel region many American infantrymen fired their last round of ammunition at the seemingly endless lines of grey, bucket-headed boches, and then they rushed at, and overcame, the Germans with cold steel.

Through Verdun, across the Woerthe forest, the American infantry advanced, until it struck the line that marked the beginning of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. American troops opened the most decisive battle of World War I, on Sept. 28, 1918.

There are many who must remember the shell-scorched trees of the Argonne forest, the gloomy nights spent waiting for the shells to fall, and the shock of machine gun fire from an unexpected quarter. There are many who must remember comrades who fell in the forest, men who advanced until they could advance no farther. And there are many who never left that changing belt of peace past a short month after the Germans withdrew.

The triumphant return of the

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The triumphant return of the

Army Recreation Center Is Set Up in St. Augustine

An Army recreation center has been established in St. Augustine, Fla., which will begin receiving personnel from Fort Benning on July 1.

Located on the beach at St. Augustine, the center will offer almost every form of popular recreation since, in the immediate area of the camp, are located swimming pools, both surf and deep-sea fishing, golf, junc-

AEF to New York was one that brought tears of sorrow, of joy and of pride to the eyes of every American who saw it. The confident, swinging stride of the man who had marched through Europe was a compelling sight along Fifth avenue, and no honor was too great to bestow on the infantryman who had fought for his country on foreign soil.

Within three decades, however, the macadam of Fifth avenue was resounding again to the beat of martial music, a second and greater war even than that of 1918 was in progress, and the solemn-faced, heavily-laden doughboys marching through New York were this time on their way to board transports.

They were on their way to the most terrifying and most important battlefields man has ever seen. They were on their way to Italy, to the snows of France and Germany.

It was the infantry that cleared North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and the Philippines. It was the infantry that took the German and held it.

The shot at Concord bridge; the victory yells at Yorktown; the anguish moan of a wounded soldier at New Orleans in 1812; the battle cry at Saratoga in 1898; the death moan of a doughboy in 1918, and the cheering crowds along Fifth avenue in 1945; all these sounds mingle and become the soul of the infantry.

pic cruises, dancing, motion pictures, theaters, soda shops, shore-board facilities, skating, tennis, baseball and softball.

A quota of about 120 men from the Third Infantry division will be set for each weekly trip to St. Augustine. Eight trips will be made altogether during the period July 1 to Aug. 26.

Arrangements for the trip will be made by unit personnel officers, and the only thing to be supplied by the men making the trip will be the bus fare and money for meals and lodging at the camp.

Arrangements have been made through civilian authorities in St. Augustine to enable men visiting the recreation camp to eat at civilian restaurants at special low rates, and exceptionally low rates also have been set by hotels in the city.

The actual cost to an individual for a week's vacation, including transportation, will be about \$34. This would allow \$9.30 for travel to and from St. Augustine, \$15.75 for meals, and \$8.75 for lodging. All recreation will be free of charge.

Men selected to make the trip will be on seven days' accrued duty from their unit, which will not count against their accrued leave time.

Company Reveals Promotions of EM

Enlisted promotions in Company G, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, were recently revealed by unit officials. William Hites, William Merrill Charles D. Ritzler, Edward Landau, Kermit L. Oakes, and Russell Stewart received promotions from recruit to private.

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Al Massey Seeking Post Ring Revenge

Fights Martinez Tuesday Night

Al Massey, the Miami wrestler, will get a chance to avenge his defeat at the hands of Lozano Martinez, the Mexican, when the two meet in a return match next Tuesday night at the main post gym.

Massey, billed as the Florida Flash, demanded a return match immediately after his loss to Martinez in the main post ring on May 31. When the promoter failed to promise it to him, he barged into the dressing room of Martinez and started the battle all over again.

Martinez refused to meet Massey claiming that he had defeated the Floridian once and that Massey would have to get a better reputation before he would be granted a return go.

Massey put the pressure on and got the promoter to agree to force Martinez into the match with the threat that he would be barred in the South if he refused to sign. Martinez reluctantly agreed to the match under the conditions.

Massey has demanded the rematch to prove to his fans and to himself that he is still the top contender for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world.

An impressive record in the Southwest and invades the South with the boast that he is "the best wrestler in the country and will take on anyone that doesn't believe me."

Galento has had top billing in every big city in the country and has been defeated only once.

The first match of the evening will be a one-fall event pitting Don McIntyre against Black Jack Dillon, the Tennessee Tornado. Dillon, a 240-pounder, considers his draw with the world's champion, Lou Tetz, as his greatest single achievement since embarking on a mat career.

McIntyre, the Missouri cat, and turkey farmer who is ranked as one of the top attractions in the South.

Red McIntyre, Don's brother, will be the referee.

Benning Drops Skeet Contest To McPherson

The Fort Benning skeet team dropped a decision Fort McPherson, Ga., last Sunday. The score of the match was 443X300.

It was the second straight time that Fort McPherson had defeated the Benningites by a scant two birds in their last match of last season the difference was exactly the same as Sunday.

It has been the policy of the two teams to play a home-and-away series each year, and the Benning men are slated to go to the McPherson range later in the season.

Highlights of the day were the exhibitions put on by Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Childs of Lake Keer, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp of Ocala, Fla. Both the Childs and the Camps are noted skeet shooters, and Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Camp were on the 1948 all-America skeet team.

The members of the Fort Benning skeet team are now making plans for a post-wide championship shoot to be held soon.

In a letter to the battalion commander of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, Maj. Gen. C. E. Byers, commanding general of the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., praised the unit highly for its part in Exercise Tarnish, which took place in North Carolina recently.

In his commendation, General Byers wrote:

"The conduct of your officers and men is indicative of the high standard of leadership and advanced state of training which exists within your battalion. It has been most gratifying to have had such an outstanding unit as the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion supporting the 82nd Airborne division and it is hoped that we shall be privileged to work with you again in the future."

Col. Roland H. del Mar, commanding general of the 82nd, passed on the letter of commendation to the unit, and with it expressed his satisfaction that the men had done a praiseworthy task.

General Lauds Post Tank Unit

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Track-Field Crown Captured By Bragg

Assassins Shatter 6 Marks In Chalking Up Easy Victory

The Assassins of Fort Bragg, N. C., turned the annual Third Army track meet into a rout last week as they breezed past Fort Benning and Fort Jackson in the Doughboy stadium affair.

The Braggmen won 12 out of 15 events to pile up the amazing total of 101 1-2 points, more than four times that of their nearest opponent. Fort Benning finished second with 22 points and Fort Jackson, S. C., came in last with 10 2-3 points.

Six new Third Army records went into the books, all of them set by the Bragg team. New marks were set in six one- and two-mile runs, the 440-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, the 880-yard run and the high jump.

Chuck Bates, Bragg distance man, was the only double winner of the day taking both the one- and two-mile runs. Bates finished in 50 yards in front of teammate Haigus Kazarian to chalk up a new record for the mile in four minutes, 36 seconds.

The Bragg star also set a new area mark in the two-mile event when he won in 10 minutes, 20 1/2 seconds.

Other records were set by Newt Whittington, who won the 440 in 57 1/2 seconds, Bob Reynolds, who chalked up a time of 16 1/2 seconds in the high hurdles, and Jim Overby, who won the 880-yard run in 1 minute, 59 1/2 seconds.

Thirrel Burton of Bragg won the high jump with a height of five feet, 10 inches, to equal the old record. Given a chance to try for the record, Burton went five feet, 11 inches to set the final new mark.

Charles Hall, Benning sprint star, won the 100-yard dash by beating Thirrel Burton of Bragg to the tape in 9 1/2 seconds.

Hall was also leading in the 220-yard dash when he pulled a muscle in his left leg and had to be taken to the Station hospital. The 220 was won by Ed Dupree of Bragg in 23 1/2 seconds.

Cecil Malone of Fort Bragg

was the only first of the day for the Fort Jackson team in the javelin throw, pitching the spear 155 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

The Bragg one-mile relay team covered the distance in three minutes, 29 1/2 seconds to beat out the second place Benning team. The five anchor leg run by Bill Whittington against Benning's Earl Baldwin was the difference in this event.

Fort Bragg also dominated the field events taking firsts in four of the six events. Bob Wolf of Bragg won the shot with a heave of 42 feet, two inches; Bill Sweeney soared 11 feet to annex the pole vault title, and Norman Johnson took the discus throw by hurling the platter 127 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Jessie Moss gave Benning five points when he leaped 18 feet, 11 1/4 inches, to win the broad jump, while Bill Spurlock won

Airborne Clubs Special Troops

The Student Training regiment of the Third Infantry division—Airborne battalion nine scored in all but two innings at Gowdy Field last Sunday afternoon to rout the Trooper nine and set the Brooks, hit safely at least once with Ralph Terry and Len Carney leading the parade, with Jesse hits each.

Bob Cronin led the rubber for the Trooper nine and set the special troops down with only five hits. He struck out seven and walked four over the nine-inning route. The fast-balling right-hander was never in trouble, and let up in the ninth to permit three runs to cross the plate. The only long blow off Cronin's offerings came in the fourth when Conrad blasted a four-bagger to deep center field.

In contrast, the Troopers combed the offerings of pitcher Marty Kossow for 20 hits, including five doubles and two triples.

The Troopers' most effective inning was the seventh when men went to bat with nine men reaching base and nine scoring.

100-Yard Dash
First—Hall, Benning, Second—Burton, Bragg, Third—Baldwin, Benning, Time—9 1/2 seconds.

200-Yard Dash
First—Burton, Bragg, Second—Moss, Benning, Third—Lynch, Jackson, Time—1:01 1/2 seconds.

440-Yard Dash
First—Whittington, Bragg, Second—Ratiff, Bragg, Third—Travers, Benning, Time—1:01 1/2 seconds.

880-Yard Dash
First—Overby, Bragg, Second—Guth, Bragg, Third—Whittington, Bragg, Time—1:59 1/2 seconds.

1-Mile Run
First—Bates, Bragg, Second—Kazarian, Bragg, Third—Jackson, Benning, Time—10:20 1/2 seconds.

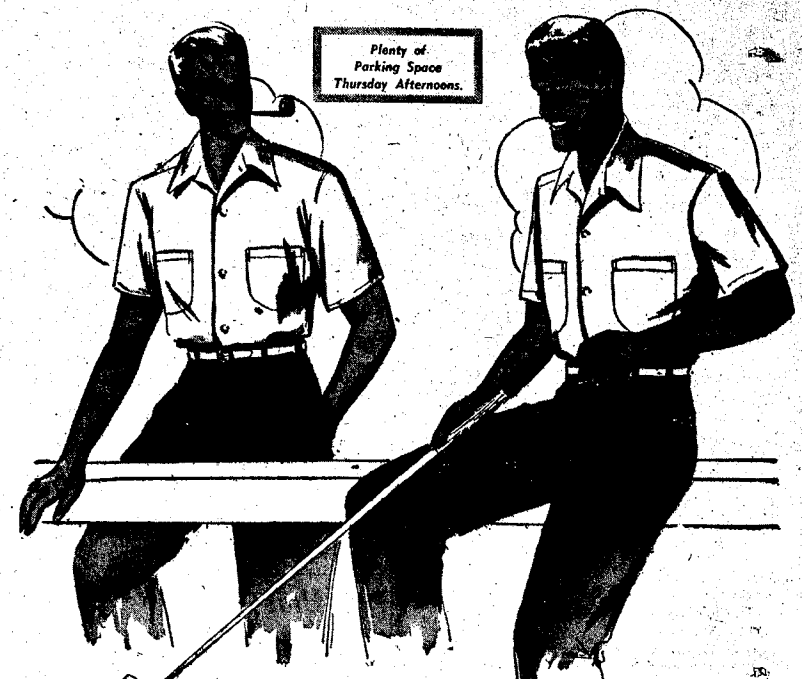
2-Mile Run
First—Bates, Bragg, Second—Camp, Bragg, Third—Jackson, Benning, Time—21:00 1/2 seconds.

50-Yard Hurdles
First—Reynolds, Bragg, Second—Lawson, Bragg, Third—Birmingham, Jackson, Time—1:07 1/2 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles
First—Dunbar, Bragg, Second—Hart, Bragg, Third—Ross, Bragg, Time—2:14 1/2 seconds.

440-Yard Dash
First—Whittington, Bragg, Second—Ratiff, Bragg, Third—Travers, Benning, Time—1:01 1/2 seconds.

880-Yard Dash
First—Overby, Bragg, Second—Guth, Bragg, Third—Whittington, Bragg, Time—1:59 1/2 seconds.



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LEAVING THIRD BATTALION... Lt. Col. John E. Arthur, who is leaving the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment to assume the duties of Third Infantry division G-3.

Army Orders List Affecting Benning

Second Lt. Robert L. Thompson, Fort Sill, Okla., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the 15th Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Robert L. Clark, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Armand D. Mace, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. John Nugent, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. James T. Eble, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Henry C. Morgan, Camp Kilmer, N.J., to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Robert H. DeLaner, Fort Benning, Ga., to headquarters Third Army, Fort Belvoir, Ill. Second Lt. Timothy T. R. Egan, Camp Pickett, Va., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the 15th Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. First Lt. Edmund D. Potts, Camp Claiborne, La., to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Charles S. Chandler, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Second Lt. Harold E. Fischer, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 11th Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Robert P. Barendse, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Harry L. Bullington, Jr., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Second Lt. Charles G. Fox, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Second Lt. Joe E. Griffin, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Second Lt. Grady N. Register, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany. Second Lt. Rudolph L. Rusch, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany. Second Lt. Paul T. Upchurch, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany. Capt. Joe A. Orr, Fort Bragg, N.C., to the Third Infantry division, Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Col. Lewis A. Hall, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Maj. Jack J. Kron, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Capt. James J. Carter, Fort Benning, Ga., to the office of the chief of staff, Washington, D.C. First Lt. George E. Briko, Fort Benning, Ga., to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Mo. First Lt. Leon C. Byrd, Fort Riley, Mo., to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. James E. Scholtz, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Third Infantry division, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Daniel T. Maloney, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Second Lt. Wiley McGarity, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Second Lt. William K. Monnet, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan. Capt. Robert E. Monsteth, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

TIS Graduates

MOTOR MECHANICS COURSE No. 4
 Sgt. Abel, Joe Arredondo, Jimmie A. Arredondo, Billy L. Atkinson, Joseph M. Barlow, Calvin S. Beckwith, Charles Bratton, Orville R. Carter, Douglas C. Warrick, Billy V. Clark, Neil R. Collins, Earl B. Coakley, Milton C. Crossen, George W. Deak, D. Donovan, David E. Douglas, William N. Dunn, Donald K. Evans, Robert F. Fink, Duane L. Frazier, John M. Frazier, Jack E. Funderburk, Robert M. Gant, James E. Harney.
 Second Lt. Albert E. Harstman, Andrew W. Krol, George O. Lemke, Donald D. Maber, Tommie H. Moss, Arlan M. Nakamura, Auburn A. Provenier, Charles J. Ralston, D. Sprague, George S. Starnes, Dennis M. Smith, Harvey S. Springer, Ralph D. Strayer, George W. Taylor, Lawrence E. Suberlin, Ray Taylor, James H. Harner, Paul C. Vanhook, Robert E. Wade, Curdie E. Wallon, Michael Wagon, John W. Wagon, Charles E. Weston, Harold W. Wilson, William A. Don, Verne E. Dyer, Samuel E. Shaver, Dale W. Seaton, Charles E. Nichols.
ENLISTED RADIO BATTALMAN COURSE CLASS No. 2
 Daniel A. Seaman, Valentine Charles, Joe D. Lewis, Roger L. Erickson, Charles B. Gilford, Donald S. Jora, Avery S. Hughes, Delmar R. McCullough, George E. McNew, J. J. Bobby, W. Nicholas, Richard S. Fann, Ernest E. Platts, Jerome M. Reister, W. A. Searles, Robert M. Gant, Howard S. Zokauskas, Erlvin W. Sikorski.

Get Trooper's Wings

Six commissioned and 136 non-commissioned members of basic airborne class No. 33, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, completed their training recently, and have received their wings.

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Exams In Food Service Field Slated For August

Proficiency examinations for promotions in the food service career field for PFCs and corporals have been announced for Fort Benning on Aug. 11 and 12 by the Department of the Army. Eligible for the examinations are corporals and corporals with either a primary or potential primary food service MOS.

Versatile Club Hostess Boasts Varied History

From black markets to Okinawa to Fort Benning is, so far, the history of a new addition to the service club. A satisfactory composite score with twelve months in grade four is necessary for promotion to grade three. It was stressed that no school training is necessary to complete the examinations. Applications must be submitted to commanding officers prior to July 11, it was pointed out. Scheduled dates for the tests are: MOS 069, Aug. 11; MOS 017, Aug. 12; and MOS 037, Aug. 12.

Keeping GIs happy and teaching them how to be Miss Parks. She was a staff assistant under the American Red Cross at Naha, Okinawa, in 1947. From 2,000 to 2,500 soldiers monthly attended the sessions she conducted in leathercraft, metalcraft, woodworking, photography and almost every other hobby that might be mentioned. Miss Parks holds a bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Before she went to Okinawa Miss Parks was an investigator with the Office of Price Administration in the Philadelphia, Pa. area where she was eminently successful. Her duties involved attempts to buy "under-the-counter" goods from merchants suspected of black market activities.

Lawson Airforce Captain Completes Florida Air School

Capt. Ralph L. Cunningham, operations officer at Lawson airforce base, returned to duty here recently after completing a four-week course in instrument flying at Orlando airforce base, Fla. Captain Cunningham has been at Lawson since October, 1948, and served in the China-India-Burma theater during World War II. He is authorized to wear the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the American Defense Medal.

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Commendation Given Infantry Unit Lieutenant

Second Lt. Donald C. Oswald, platoon leader of Company C, 15th Infantry Regiment, received a commendation last week for his efforts in the recent filming of "A Rifle Platoon in the Attack." From March 21 to May 7, Lieutenant Oswald, in addition to his leading and securing extra equipment needed for the training film's production. According to Capt. William K. Dileman, author of the commendation and technical advisor on the film, "Lieutenant Oswald's efforts reduced production time and easily saved the U. S. government many hundreds of dollars."

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Training Battalion Men Donate To 'Bloodmobile'

150 men of the 30th Infantry Regiment's Provisional Training Battalion donated blood Tuesday morning in the "bloodmobile" headquarters at the Station hospital.

Post Personnel Present Exhibit

The Infantry Center recruiting officer, Maj. Lewellyn D. Shaw, and 10 Fort Benning enlisted men returned Monday evening from participating in dedication ceremonies at the new reserve structure opened with a full day of military displays and an afternoon of music and addresses by military leaders. Featured among the displays, which were observed by approximately 10,000 reserve-volunteers and their guests, was the Third Army military exhibit and static display from Fort Benning, under the supervision of Major Shaw.

Two Weeks' Enlistments At Fort Benning Total 74

Fort Benning reenlistments maintained a high average for the last two weeks, as 74 men signed up for new tours of duty. Signing up on May 31 were Pfc. Willie M. Price, Pfc. Wilson Davis, Sgt. 1st cl. William R. Massey, Cpl. Claude E. Fleming and Cpl. Stonewall Ray, Jr. June 1: Sgt. 1st cl. Lewis Locke, Pfc. Carl E. Murphy, and Sgt. 1st cl. David S. Parkhurst. June 2: Cpl. Gale C. Sult, Sgt. George E. Gurratt and Sgt. 1st cl. David S. Parkhurst. June 3: Cpl. Herbert L. Johnson, Pfc. James W. Mitchell, Cpl. Robert L. Taylor, Cpl. Leland R. Gregory and Pfc. Paul W. Jones. June 4: Sgt. 1st cl. Richard D. Carpel, Cpl. Lloyd W. Weter, M. Sgt. Joseph C. Johnson, Pfc. Robert L. Thorne, M-Sgt. Albert H. Jackson, Sgt. Henry L. Lewis, Cpl. Stanley J. Lester and Sgt. Herman E. Owens. June 5: Sgt. Warren C. Her-

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RETIREMENT OF COLORS: The colors of the 30th Medical group, the last unit of its type in the army, were officially retired at a formal parade on June 6 of the newly activated 52nd Medical Battalion. Shown holding the national colors while Maj. John H. Burman, group commander, cases them is M-Sgt. Edward J. Morrissey. The color guard includes from left to right: Pfc. Veron C. Walteron, M-Sgt. Frank M. Armstrong, M. Sgt. David Mathis and Pfc. W. Rogers.

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Army Reveals WO Estimates
 The total number of warrant officer appointments to be made in July of the first half of August will range from a low estimate of 150 to a maximum of about 1,800, army officials in Washington, D. C., have announced. There were 5,288 applications for warrant officer positions which satisfied the basic requirements but only 2,500 of these are under definite consideration for appointments. The percentage of temporary officer applicants has been about 60 per cent of the total which is keeping with figures from earlier warrant competitions. The ratio has varied through the preliminary disqualifications of men whose composite scores are too low to warrant consideration in the final selections.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Banner Company as a circulation enterprise in compliance with Section 11, W.D. Circular 83, 1947, and Section 1, D.A. Circular 286, 1949 in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Editorial and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or the personnel of the products advertised.

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Chance for Public Recognition

The Bayonet's feature, "Soldier of the Week", was inaugurated primarily as a morale builder. It's instinctive to want to be singled out from others for individual praise, and we believed that the soldier of the week contest would provide an opportunity to recognize publicly an individual for his outstanding accomplishments.

We feel that the mission is being accomplished. Each week the contest's judges receive nominations, and each week one of those nominees is selected as soldier of the week. Despite this, however, we don't think the average Benningite actually knows what it means to be selected soldier of the week. It means that of more than 25,000 troops on the post, the man chosen is the outstanding soldier of the week. It means that, provided his duties will allow it, he will get a three-day pass. It means that he will get a letter of commendation, signed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, which will be placed in his 201 file. It means public recognition through The Bayonet, and in the event the accomplishment is outstanding enough, even national recognition.

Among those feats which have warranted more than local attention are Sgt. 1st cl. Arthur E. Lardon, Company C, Infantry School detachment, whose work in completing a drainage system for Patton range earned for him the praise of the Academic department; Cpl. John E. Turner, Company H, 30th Infantry regiment, whose quick thinking prevented a runaway truck from crashing into a government building in which personnel were on duty; Cpl. Bruce E. Rhudy, 3440th Area Service unit, whose understanding manner helped the family of a deceased Fort Benning soldier through the trying ordeal of funeral services; and Cpl. James R. Brodie, also of the 3440th Area Service unit, whose attention to duty while walking a guard post aided in preventing a fire in his unit's shop area from causing a great amount of damage.

These are only a few examples of deeds by Fort Benning soldiers which have won for them the soldier of the week title, but they exemplify the type of achievement which happens every day. The judges, of course, have no way of finding out about these feats unless they are reported. And that's how every officer and every enlisted man at Fort Benning can be of service, not only to insure the success of the contest, but also to build pride in the man's unit and in the man himself.

Americans have always been noted for their initiative; certainly this is no less true among army personnel. We know that oftentimes initiative and ingenuity among the military is more necessary than among civilians, and we feel that such initiative and ingenuity should be recognized. Indeed the army's reputation as well as the reputation of men in the army depend to a great extent on favorable publicity. The soldier of the week contest is one of The Bayonet's contributions to a favorable publicity program.

Since the contest brings to light individual initiative, individual capabilities and other desirable traits, we feel that the army will win more friends through the publicity which results therefrom. This is true, we feel, because all Americans love a champion, and a man who can overcome obstacles is always a champion. Usually the man selected as soldier of the week has overcome some type of obstacle.

To be chosen soldier of the week is a worthy aim. A soldier is proud of his unit, and by the same token, a unit should be proud of its soldiers. It should be the moral responsibility of each soldier to bring to the attention of the unit commander any feats accomplished that warrant consideration for the title, "Soldier of the Week".

The contest, in order to be a success, needs and must have the cooperation of all.

Chaplain's Corner

Don't Gamble at the Expense of Others

BY CHAPLAIN WALLACE M. HALE

Man has always had a tendency to dream of getting something for nothing. The story of a poor Cinderella who married a prince or an ordinary young man who suddenly became wealthy is as continuous today as it was in the past. Nobody stops to consider the fact that Cinderella might have been a terribly unhappy girl, because a prince who married a girl only for her beauty would probably have tired of her particular type of beauty after a time. A young man who became wealthy overnight might not have found happiness, but might now have more trouble than if he had remained poor.

Actually, we have put the cart before the horse. The only reason for money or power is that these things might be used profitably by us, and a man who becomes a slave to his money or a dictator who is not satisfied with his power is among the unhappiest of men. We are day-dreamers. Most of us think in terms of winning a hundred dollars by the turn of a card, or by a lucky telephone call, or by winning twenty thousand dollars on a give-away program, or by putting in a nickel or a dime and "hitting the jack pot". The only reason for these things is that we can suddenly get something without working for it.

I have heard men say that life is a gamble, and that when a farmer plants peas,

he is taking a chance. But these chances are not at somebody else's expense. These are legitimate risks that are involved in living. But when we win money any other way, it comes out of somebody else's pocket, and it means that somebody else's children do not have as much to eat or to wear as they would if I had not "struck it rich." The way to earn money is to work for it—to take legitimate risks that are at my own expense and to keep up steady saving day by day in order that at the end of life, when my mind is no longer keen, I will have security. I believe it is wrong to ask anybody else to furnish our security, because it is a human attribute to lay away for rainy days and to be able to eat as well during the last part of the month as we did at the first.

If a man saved two dollars a day and invested it in some common security at three per cent, at the end of the normal life he would have accumulated some thirty thousand dollars. The reason most of us cannot save is that we live above our incomes. We know how much money we make each month, and we spend all of it or more. The only alternative is to "strike it rich," to "hit the jack pot," or day-dream ourselves into old age with a hope that, when our earning capacity is depleted, we will be able to manage somehow.

Your Red Cross Medical Social Workers Solve Problems

By MURRAY E. HILL

As the old adage goes, "The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry." What do we do when this happens to us? It isn't always easy to solve through problems, and if there is someone with whom we can discuss them our worries might be lessened. We do not want too much advice, for most of us want to, and do, solve our own problems. However, oftentimes we need an interested, understanding person who can help us think through all the angles of a problem and assist us in finding a solution.

Red Cross, realizing this to be true, places medical social workers in a military hospital so that they can help patients with their problems. Very few of us can play the game of life alone—it requires teamwork. The same applies to recovering from an illness. A team is needed to help the patient get well. Red

Cross medical social workers are part of the team; they work in close union with the doctor and nurse to achieve one goal—the patient's recovery.

Somehow illness seems to magnify the simplest problem. When we are ill, we have more time to think about problems, which, if we were well, would be taken in our stride. Here again the trained social worker steps in. She is willing to share the problem with the patient and sharing a problem as well as facing it squarely, can do much to alleviate worry. Together, the patient and social worker attempt to find a solution—whether it is a financial problem, concern over a sick relative or obstacle to be met in civilian life because of a disability.

Many of you will never be patients in a hospital, but for those who are, the medical social workers will be available and ready to offer Red Cross services.

On The Bookshelf

The Story of Agness Underwood

Newspaperwoman by Agness Underwood. Harper & Brothers, New York, publishers.

BY D. W. SCHAEFER

In early November, 1918, a pudgy, bewildered, 15-year-old girl from a small Indiana town traded the streets of San Francisco. She had less than a dollar in her purse, and all she wanted was a place to go. There were no thoughts in the mind of Agness Underwood then which were even remotely concerned with a newspaper unless the utilitarian one of warmth occurred to her.

Today, more than thirty years later, the same Agness Underwood is city editor of the Los Angeles "Herald-Express."

Her early period in San Francisco was limited to a struggle for existence. She somehow found joy in that existence. She married and a family was soon part of her responsibilities.

It was to aid her husband in shouldering those responsibilities that she took a job with the now defunct Los Angeles "Record" as a part time switchboard operator. Professional feeling about a woman working for a newspaper in the 'twenties was roughly equivalent to the first female welder before the United States became

involved in the recent war. But "Aggie," as she is known by police, judiciary and certain of the press in Los Angeles, knew what she wanted. And the formula she used to get it was work and more work and always being herself.

The quality of having a strong stomach also helped her. When stomachs of the more seasoned, ostensibly stronger, male reporters quailed and retched, Miss Underwood could stay and see a story through.

The recent "Black Dahlia" murder, full details of which have never been printed in the newspapers, had need for the strongest stomach and that Miss Underwood covered it and covered it well, to make national headlines, speaks well for her capacity to keep her digestive balance.

The murders and intrigues which happen in the 4,000-odd square miles which comprise Los Angeles county has been the source of many national news stories. "Newspaperwoman" is a lively book. It is not for children or even possibly the weak-stomached. But it is good writing and is certainly recommended reading.

QUIZ QUANDARY

What is Radioactivity?

If warned of an atomic attack what should you do?

What clothing gives best protection against radiation?

ANSWERS
Armed Forces Talk 276
See

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

TAKE ONE FALSE STEP with William Powell, Shelley Winters and Marsha Hunt. His false step was meeting a blonde in a bar. When she disappears, Professor William Powell becomes involved in a briskly paced mixture of melodrama and comedy before he can clear himself of murder. Recommended for adult.

JOHNNY ALLEGRO, with George Raft and Nina Foch. A reformed criminal, is persuaded by a Treasury department agent to help track down a giant counterfeit ring. Recommended for adult.

BLACK MAGIC with Orson Welles and Nancy Guild. The power of hypnotism was almost unknown in the 18th century, and the scheming Cagliostro takes full advantage of the ignorance and superstition of the people to build his own power and influence by means of this "black magic". Recommended for family.

LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING with June Haver and Ray Bolger. This is the story of the late Marilyn Miller, tracing her career from her first impromptu stage appearance in vaudeville on up through Broadway musicals and the Ziegfeld Follies. Recommended for family.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT with Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. A New York police reporter is sent abroad by his editor, irate at the lack of a real understanding of news, to find out what is happening behind the scenes.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, June 25—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Sunday and Monday, June 26 and 27—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Tuesday, June 28—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30—Johnny Allegro, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 1—Take One False Step, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 2—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 3—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 4—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 5—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday, July 6—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Thursday, July 7—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 8—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 9—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 10—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 11—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 12—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Saturday, June 25—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Sunday and Monday, June 26 and 27—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Tuesday, June 28—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30—Johnny Allegro, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 1—Take One False Step, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 2—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 3—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 4—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 5—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday, July 6—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Thursday, July 7—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 8—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 9—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 10—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 11—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 12—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 7
Saturday, June 25—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Sunday and Monday, June 26 and 27—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Tuesday, June 28—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30—Johnny Allegro, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 1—Take One False Step, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 2—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 3—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 4—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 5—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday, July 6—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Thursday, July 7—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 8—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 9—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 10—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 11—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 12—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 8
Saturday, June 25—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Sunday and Monday, June 26 and 27—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Black Magic.
Tuesday, June 28—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30—Johnny Allegro, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 1—Take One False Step, Movie News and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 2—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 3—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 4—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 5—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Wednesday, July 6—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Thursday, July 7—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Friday, July 8—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Saturday, July 9—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Sunday, July 10—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Monday, July 11—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.
Tuesday, July 12—Black Magic and color cartoon entitled Puka Dot Puka.

Advanced In Grade
Private Richard H. Goldberger of Service company, 16th Infantry Regiment has been promoted to private first class.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, June 23—Quiz program at 8 p.m.
Friday, June 24—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 25—Game night at 8 p.m. with prizes.
Sunday, June 26—Tee dance from 8:30-9 p.m.
Monday, June 27—Dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28—Bouncing ball film at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 29—Pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 30—Tallest male night from 8-9 p.m.
Friday, June 31—Hillbilly music and dance lessons from 8-9 p.m.
Saturday, June 25—Games from 8-9 p.m. with prizes.
Sunday, June 26—Movie from 8-9:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, June 23—Tallest male night from 8-9 p.m.
Friday, June 24—Hillbilly music and dance lessons from 8-9 p.m.
Saturday, June 25—Games from 8-9 p.m. with prizes.
Sunday, June 26—Movie from 8-9:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Monday, June 27—Hobby shop demonstration from 8-9 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by Third Infantry division orchestra.
Wednesday, June 29—Specialty night from 8-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 30—Jam session and shuffleboard games at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 31—Quiz party at 7:30 p.m. with prizes.
Saturday, June 25—Party (fun and games at 7 p.m.)
Sunday, June 26—Tee dance with games and refreshments at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, June 27—Dance classes and games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28—Game night at 7:30 with prizes.
Wednesday, June 29—Evening at home and old-fashioned party beginning at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Monday, June 27—Hobby shop demonstration from 8-9 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by Third Infantry division orchestra.
Wednesday, June 29—Specialty night from 8-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 30—Jam session and shuffleboard games at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 31—Quiz party at 7:30 p.m. with prizes.
Saturday, June 25—Party (fun and games at 7 p.m.)
Sunday, June 26—Tee dance with games and refreshments at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, June 27—Dance classes and games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28—Game night at 7:30 with prizes.
Wednesday, June 29—Evening at home and old-fashioned party beginning at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, June 23—Army Wives club activity from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Hobby hour from 7:30-10 p.m.; Prizes from 8:30-10 p.m.
Friday, June 24—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
Saturday, June 25—Pool competition and stunts from 1-10 p.m.
Sunday, June 26—Open house from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. with lawn party from 8 p.m.
Monday, June 27—Program council meeting from 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28—Stop the Music program from 7-10 p.m. with special prizes.
Wednesday, June 29—Dancing from 8-10:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, June 23—Ed swimming party at 8 p.m.
Friday, June 24—Hostesses leave club at 8 p.m. for dance on the post. Bridge and what night beginning at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 25—Paper and finger painting at 1 p.m. Mending service at 2 p.m. Library from 8-9 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by an orchestra.
Sunday, June 26—Coffee and doughnut hour at 10 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Musical tea at 2 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. entitled Murder Over New York.
Monday, June 27—Dance lessons for beginners at 8 p.m. Social mixers night beginning at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28—Army Wives club activity at 2 p.m. Square dancing and Alabama state party at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 29—Games and quiz night at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

A champion athlete was in bed with a fever. "How's my temperature, Doc?" he wanted to know. "A hundred and one," replied the doctor. "Swell," said the athlete. "What's the world record?"
Singer: "Don't you like my voice?"
Accompanist (sadly): "Madam, I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys—but you won't sit on the keys!"
All the gals tote cases, Designed for making up their faces. I wish they had some other kind, Designed for making up their minds.
"Did you give your wife a lecture on economy?" asked the friend of the brand-new bridegroom. "I did," was the grim reply. "I gave up week-end golf and started a vegetable garden."
Teacher: "Who was the greatest of all inventors?"
Johnny: "Edison."
Teacher: "And why?"
Johnny: "He invented the phonograph so people would sit up all night and use his electric lights."
"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth street?"
"Yes, watch me and get off one station before I do."
"Thank you."
CO: "I'd like to talk with someone with a little authority here."
Ret.: "In your man air—I've got as little authority around here as anyone."
Overheard in the PX: "I stood in line for over an hour yesterday."
"Don't know. It was all gone by the time I got to the counter."
Father: "Don't you think our son got his intelligence from me?"
Mother: "He must have. I still have mine."
Cpl.: "Do you think it's possible for any woman to keep a secret?"
Sgt.: "Sure—my wife and I decide to have a picnic on several weeks before she told me about it."
Visitor: "Are you the executive officer? I have a grandson serving at this base."
Executive Officer: "Yes madam, but he's away on leave just now—attend your funeral."
Boston Street Manager: "Did you take any money out of the cash drawer last night?"
Clerk: "Yes, I had to borrow my car fare home."
Manager: "And since when have you lived in Los Angeles?"
Passer-by: "Digging out holes."
Laborer: "No, ma'am. I'm digging out dirt and leaving the holes."
Official Phrasology in Official Language. Same Phrasology in ordinary language.
"Take necessary action."
"Wipe your forehead, now."

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Before eating each morsel of food, the raccoon thoroughly washes and examines it... his method of Pre-Testing for quality.

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Before any material or improvement goes into Poll-Parrot shoes, experts experiment for correct lasts and accurate fit. They select choice leather, linings, soles and threads. Every design is pre-tested by healthy boys and girls for your child's protection. See our complete selection today.



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MRS. FRANK B. LEE... ARC Auxiliary chairman.

Post Red Cross Auxiliary Reviews Year's Activities

The final meeting under the present administration of the Fort Benning Red Cross Auxiliary was held in the quarters of Mrs. Frank B. Lee, chairman, on June 7. The slate was presented by the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. Gilbert Collier, and Mrs. Frank Lee. The following officers were elected and will take office July 1.

Mrs. O. P. Newman, chairman, Mrs. E. O. Gibson, vice chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Keith, secretary.

Nothing officers are Mrs. Frank Lee, chairman, Mrs. H. Van Vliet, Jr., vice chairman and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, secretary.

Mrs. Lee reviewed the year's work of the various committees and commended the members each for the splendid cooperation of all who so generously gave of their time and energy in making this an outstanding year for the activities of the Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross.

Members of the First Aid and Safety committee met with Mr. Murray Hill at the Red Cross office to outline the program for training in first aid and water safety. An appeal was made for instructors and for giving instructors training course to those holding a first aid certificate. The Motor corps completed its first aid course under the direction of Mrs. Shaw, George, representative from the local Red Cross office.

The First Aid and Water Safety committee is comprised of a chairman, co-chairman and three members. Mrs. E. O. Gibson resigned as chairman because of illness in the family and was succeeded by the co-chairman, Lt. Ted Hines. Other members of the committee are Mrs. A. W. Palmer, John A. Summerlin and Mrs. Valeria Deslandes.

The Grey Ladies were organized under the direction of Mrs. Horace C. Gibson, and have served on the blood bank mobile unit; in decorating the hospital for holidays; and in helping to entertain at Red Cross parties for patients. Mrs. Gibson resigned as chairman because of transfer from the post, and was succeeded by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby to fill out her unexpired term. Volunteers who have helped in the various services of the Grey Ladies are: Mrs. Wallace Hale, Mrs. E. A. Callahan, Mrs. Martin V. Kidd, Mrs. J. H. Darragh, Mrs. J. W. Keith, Mrs. S. A. Wynn, Mrs. E. J. Ricker, Mrs. Roland Murphy, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. K. L. Davis, Mrs. Mead J. Dugas, Mrs. John R. Darragh, Mrs. Perry Swindler, Mrs. H. W. Doty, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. Choice Rucker and Mrs. L. T. Elliott.

The Arts and Skills committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John L. Campbell, has taken active part in the Christmas program at the Station hospital, where a gift wrapping service was made available to patients. Decorating the Red Cross recreation room and hospital mess-halls for the holidays was also a service of this committee. Volunteers active in this work were Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. R. C. Micochion, Mrs. Frank E. Hankinson, Mrs. E. J. Ricker, Mrs. John Pray, Miss Marie Scott, and Mrs. Marilyn V. Kidd. Girl Scouts also gave assistance to the committee in the Christmas program, singing carols and filling out Christmas cards and addressing Christmas packages for the hospital patients.

All news items published about the Red Cross Auxiliary were clipped and entered in the historian's record, which was displayed to all members present at the May meeting. Mrs. Carl E. Frisby is the Auxiliary historian.

Members of the Red Cross Motor corps were honored at an impressive ceremony in the Red Cross building on Vibbert avenue March 1, when young women were presented pins by Mrs. J. S. Bradley, chairman, recognition committee, at the completion of their motor service course. The course consisted of 18 hours first aid, 4 hours safety and traffic instructions and 12

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Siler announce the birth of a daughter on May 16.

Pfc. and Mrs. Elijah Scott announce the birth of a daughter on May 16.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lucius Marion announce the birth of a son on May 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Smith announce the birth of a son on May 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Varnar announce the birth of a daughter on May 18.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Petty announce the birth of a daughter on May 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelly announce the birth of a son on May 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charlie M. Gaston announce the birth of a daughter on May 18.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Horace Nixon announce the birth of a daughter on May 19.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Jon Greenwood announce the birth of a son on May 19.

Pfc. and Mrs. Louis Hogue announce the birth of a son on May 19.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Brazell announce the birth of a daughter on May 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson announce the birth of a son on May 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Bludworth announce the birth of a son on May 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Robinson announce the birth of a son on May 22.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. Polyn announce the birth of a daughter on May 22.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Eddie Lara announce the birth of a daughter on May 22.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Franklin Gunn announce the birth of a son on May 22.

Mrs. W. A. McMeety, Mrs. E. D. Gravel, Mrs. T. M. Brinkley, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. D. Sanderson, Mrs. F. W. H. Tomlinson, Mrs. W. A. Luther, Sullivan, Mrs. Murray Hill, Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Miller,

Lovely Afternoon Wedding Marks Lucas-Long Nuptials

Of interest to Fort Benning co-workers, friends and business associates is announcement of the marriage of Miss Willie Lee Lucas and Morris Cole Long, both employees of the Ordnance department.

The wedding was solemnized June 12 in the Wynton Methodist church, with the Rev. James R. Webb officiating. The service was read before an altar arrangement of smilax and fern, white gladioli and fever few, flanked by tall white tapers in cathedral candelabra.

A half-hour program of organ music was presented by William Wardlaw, while the guests assembled, and Mr. R. C. Johnson, choir director of St. Luke's Methodist church, Columbia, sang "Perfect Day," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Became."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lucas of Columbia, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely afternoon dress of white tulle with Irish lace trim; tiny white tulle shoes; a face hat, and other accessories were also of bridal white. The bride carried a white prayer book, centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

Mrs. W. L. Murrain, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, the former Margaret Lucas, at one time employed by the Ordnance, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a smart frock of powder blue tulle, with pink accessories and a shoulder spray of carnations.

The groom, son of Mrs. Dessie Long of Smith Station, Ala., attended by his brother, Godwin O. Long, and the usher - groom-

Modern Favorites Program Feature

A group of modern favorites as recorded by Gladys Swarthout with the Victor Concert orchestra will be included on the record concert at the Main library Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m.

Other recordings on the program will be Whittmore and Lowe, duo-pianos, playing a group of popular selections with the orchestra conducted by Russ Case, and Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, and Nelson Eddy, baritone, singing Straus' Chocolate Soldier, accompanied by the orchestra conducted by Robert Armbruster.

The program will close with recordings by Miss Stevens and Mr. Eddy of Romberg's Student Prince, with the orchestra conducted by Robert Armbruster.

Far East Group Meets For Last Time Until Fall

Ladies of the Far East command group held their monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club last Thursday.

The hostesses, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Mrs. Robert H. Fell, achieved the ultimate in rare and unusual table settings for the last meeting of the season. Decorations featured an exotic Oriental theme. Large hand-painted table mats carried out attractive floral colors, with cheery-pink sprays of Nadeshiko flowers in a Yoko-Shugata-Ikebana design down the length of the table, and bowls of old Kutani in pastel colors, holding clusters of coral flowers, placed at each end. The centerpiece was a large Ron-Kel plant arrangement with pink candles in silver holders set on each side. Silver Japanese scenic leaf ash-trays at each plate completed a lovely table setting.

Those attending were Capt. C. Lewis, Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Engelhardt, Mrs. E. K. Crowley and Mrs. W. D. Cothan.

Not until Oct. 20 will the group meet again, but it is anticipated that an even larger number of officers' wives will have been in the Far East command will join the group at its first meeting in the fall. Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Mrs. Roland E. Murphy and Mrs. Ernest Engelhardt.

Need A 'Sitter'!

The following Senior Girl Scouts have announced their availability as baby sitters: Susan Gilmer, FB 3083; Shirley Burke, FB 2969; Maurine Burke, FB 2991; Nellie Wicks, FB 2850; Mary Lou Bernard, FB 2555; and Jill Strohn, FB 3125.

Medical Company EM Promoted To Sergeant

Three enlisted men of the 514th Clearing company, 52nd Medical battalion, have been promoted. Advanced to sergeant were Cpls. Samuel Lewis, Daniel Moore, and Frank S. Stepan.

Announcement

The Girl Scout council will recess until August when it will meet at the scout cabin on the second Tuesday of that month to make plans for the September rally.

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New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Botner announce the birth of a son on June 6.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Furrer announce the birth of a son on June 6.

Pfc. and Mrs. Michael Bodner announce the birth of a son on June 6.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. James T. White announce the birth of a daughter June 7.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. George W. Stevenson announce the birth of a daughter June 7.

Mal. and Mrs. William McDowell announce the birth of a son June 8.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Joseph D. Curl announce the birth of a daughter June 8.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry E. Ryals announce the birth of a daughter on June 9.

Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott announce the birth of a son on June 9.

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New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons announce the birth of a daughter June 2.

Pfc. and Mrs. Boyd Triplett announce the birth of a daughter June 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Melton announce the birth of a daughter June 2.

Pfc. and Mrs. David Breed announce the birth of a daughter June 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. Loran Tilson announce the birth of a son June 3.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence DeHies announce the birth of a son June 4.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harry Barnes announce the birth of a daughter June 5.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Johnson announce the birth of a daughter June 5.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack L. Smith announce the birth of a son June 5.

Company Promotes EM

Two enlisted members of Company H, Airborne battalion, 52nd Training Regiment, have been promoted. Leroy Wands received an advancement to corporal and Thomas H. Milligan was promoted to private first class.

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RADIANT JUNE BRIDE... Mrs. Kenneth E. Webber, right, following her marriage at the Infantry Center chapel last Saturday. She is the former Miss Charlotte Swindler, recent newcomer to Benning, and a very popular member of the post debutante set. On the left, the bride is seen with her new husband leaving the traditional arch of sabers, formed by the ushers, Lt. William Travis, Lt. John E. Watkins, Lt. James F. Walk, and honorary groomsmen, Lt. Edward Ansel White and Lt. Philip Whitney.

Charlotte Swindler Weds Lt. Webber in TIC Chapel

One of the important weddings of the summer season took place Friday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel, when Miss Charlotte Swindler, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Perry D. Swindler, was married to Lt. Kenneth E. Webber, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Webber, of Washington, D. C., by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale.

The service was read before an altar banked with large white daisies interspersed with fernery, and flanked by tall white tapers in cathedral candleabra.

Mrs. Dee W. Pettigrew, of Los Angeles, Calif., sister of the bride, served as her matron of honor, and a vow made in childhood, to sing at her sister's wedding wherever she might be, was consummated when she sang "Because" and "At Dawning" during the program of nuptial music. John C. Miller, organist,

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who played the wedding music, of the summer season took place Friday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel, when Miss Charlotte Swindler, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Perry D. Swindler, was married to Lt. Kenneth E. Webber, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Webber, of Washington, D. C., by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale.

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Young Benningites Corner Girl Scouts

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts, Brownies, Junior Scouts and Senior Scout leaders together with Scout leaders and mothers who spent the week of June 8-11 at the Girl Scout camp on Upton creek are back home again with fond memories of camp week.

Parents can well be proud of their little Benningites for they were a shining example to all they did all that was expected of them and a little more, and they won top honors for neatest dressing rooms.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Holcomb announce the birth of a daughter May 26.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ames Groves announce the birth of a daughter May 27.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Beyer announce the birth of a son May 28.

Sgt. and Mrs. James McQuinn announce the birth of a son May 28.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Glenwood Baker announce the birth of a daughter May 28.

Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Dickey announce the birth of a daughter May 29.

Cpl. and Mrs. W. L. Ketchum announce the birth of a daughter May 29.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart Koger announce the birth of a daughter May 29.

Second Lt. and Mrs. William Capp announce the birth of twin daughters May 29.

Maj. and Mrs. John Jennings announce the birth of a daughter May 30.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard announce the birth of a son May 30.

Second Lt. and Mrs. John Welch announce the birth of a son May 30.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roosevelt Carr announce the birth of a son May 30.

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Popular Post Debutante Married On Anniversary Of Parents' Wedding

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of one of the loveliest June weddings last week when Miss Barbara Ann Miller, popular post debutante and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, became the bride of Lt. Edward Ansel White, son of Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles H. White of Carmel, California.

Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph H. Pugh performed the marriage ceremony before a large assemblage of white, gold and smilax, flanked by tall white tapers in cathedral candleabra.

A half-hour program of organ music was presented by John C. Miller while the guests assembled and included "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier," "Beulah" and other selections. Soft strains of music formed the background for the marriage service.

On Friday night the Scouts had a social affair around a ceremonial fire, when the bride was burning white satin wedding gown, with full skirt lengthened to form a train and fashioned with a sheer yoke to the throat from an off-the-shoulder neckline of lace. The gown featured long, tight sleeves tapering to a Calla point over the wrists. Her headpiece was a halo crown with ruffled lace from which fell a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Maurice G. Miller, the bride's sister-in-law, attended her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids attended were Miss Helen Moore, Miss Charlotte Swindler and Mrs. Hugh F. T. Hoffman, Jr.

Col. Charles H. White, Jr., brother of the groom, acted as

best man. Classmates of the groom who served him as usher-groomsmen, and formed the arch of sabers, were Lt. Hugh F. T. Hoffman, Jr., Lt. William Travis, Lt. John E. Watkins, Lt. James F. Walk, Lt. Robert M. Ward and Lt. John E. Watkins.

Mrs. Miller chose for her daughter's wedding a grey dress figured in pink accented by pink accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. White, mother of the groom, wore a grey crepe and lace gown, accented by a green hat with pink rose trim. Her flowers were gardenias.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Fort Benning Country Club. The bride's table was beautifully decorated. Tall white tapers burned in silver candleabra, the main attraction centered in the two large heart-shaped wedding cakes baked in the small ovens nearby. The bride's cake-cutting ceremony, when the bride cut her cake with her father's sword—the same sword her mother used at her wedding thirty-three years ago. The bride then passed the sword to her mother, who cut the second cake, once again using her husband's sword to cut a wedding cake this time on the 33rd anniversary of the wedding day, June 15, 1916.

Lt. White and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Roddick Springs, Ga. They will then go to Carmel Calif. to await embarkment to Japan, the latter part of July.

For traveling the bride wore a white Palm Beach suit, with an off-white hat trimmed in cocoa brown. Other accessories were white. On her shoulder she wore a spray of bronze baby orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were Maj. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles H. White of Carmel, Calif.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Lucy White of Washington, D. C.; Joseph J. Long, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C.

Non-Coms Hold Fish Fry At Third Battalion Club

In the rustic setting of the Third battalion's 15th Infantry regiment, Noncommissioned officers' club grounds last Saturday, members and guests gathered for a fish fry.

An improvised pit, lined with stones, was prepared, and on two supporting iron rods Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Brown, Sgt. 1st cl. Milton Denny and Sgt. James Jackson fried fish for a hungry crowd.

Jovial merry-making and dancing in the club house rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Members and guests in attendance were Sgt. and Mrs. March Worsham, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Wintfield, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio Flores, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Rueben Randall, 1st

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Bible School Closes Friday

The vacation Bible school, under the direction of the Infantry Center chaplain, will close tomorrow, with graduation exercises in the Children's school auditorium at 10 a. m.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin, assistant superintendent in charge of the Bible classes which started June 13, over 175 children have been enrolled in the various study groups. Mrs. Wallace M. Hale's primary class has the largest enrollment with 78 six, seven, and eight-year-olds.

From the vast files of the Infantry Center chapel's film library movies have been selected for daily showing. These included "Share the Ball," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and other nursery stories dear to the hearts of primary children; Bible stories and lesson stories in good behavior and unselfishness; a two-part serial based on the life of Esther; and the life and missionary journeys of Paul the Apostle.

All students have been bringing small offerings daily, and the fund accumulated will be turned over to the interdenominational orphanage in Columbus.

An invitation is extended to all parents, and others interested, to attend the graduation exercises Friday morning, at 10 a. m. in the Children's school auditorium. Following the assembly, students will exhibit completed work in handicraft to visitors.

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Edwin Williams announce the birth of a son May 23.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Overstreet announce the birth of a daughter May 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry C. Nunery announce the birth of a daughter May 23.

The groom was attended by 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold E. Fische announce the birth of a son May 24.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Oradale Moss announce the birth of a daughter May 24.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle Bernard announce the birth of a son May 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Santaguida announce the birth of a son May 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne Hall announce the birth of a son May 25.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Hall announce the birth of a son May 25.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Heathman announce the birth of a daughter May 26.

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Miss Price-Lt. Philip Day Vows Told In Impressive Ceremony At Post Chapel

In dignified and solemn splendor, Miss Virginia Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren Price, of Potosi, Kansas, became the bride of Lt. Philip Stevens Day, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philip Stevens Day of Washington, D. C., at a beautiful afternoon wedding in the Infantry center chapel last Saturday. Chaplain (Capt.) Robert F. Conis read the simple wedding service before an altar arrangement of tall white tapers in cathedral candleabra and exquisite floral decorations.

A half hour of organ music was presented by John C. Miller while the guests assembled and included the Sweetheart song, of the bride's sorority, and "Army Blue," one of the groom's favorites. Mrs. C. S. Valpey sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the program of nuptial music. Very soft strains of music furnished the background for the service, emphasizing the solemnity and enhancing the beauty of the wedding ceremony.

The bride, beautiful in the traditional slipper white satin wedding gown, designed with square neckline edged with seed pearls, and wearing a satin tiara with seed pearl trim, which supported the finger tip veil of illusion, entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a necklace and brooch belonging to her maternal grandmother, and carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Ruth Price, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor, while Miss Yolande Baker served as bridesmaid. Their gowns were pale blue and orchid organza, fashioned with full skirt and square neckline, and they carried bouquets of orchids and blue spill carnations.

The groom was attended by Lt. Jack F. Pierce, best man, Lt. Joe Seymour, groomsmen, while Lt. Mercer Doby and Lt. Eugene Forrester served as ushers.

The bride's mother chose navy blue sheer with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding, and she wore an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pink linen suit in pink accessories, and she too wore an orchid corsage.

On the wedding day, sister of the groom, kept the bride's book. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club. In the receiving line were members of the wedding party, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Purvis

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Troopers Edge Dragons In Airtight Hurling Duel

The Student Training regiment Airborne battalion ran into some rough going last Thursday night at Gowdy field before they were able to defeat the scrappy 15th Infantry regiment, 3-2 before a crowd of 2,000 spectators.

The 15th regiment Dragons missed their big opportunity in the last of the seventh tie or possibly win, the game. Eddie Baldwin led off in the inning with a long triple to center field and rode home as Len Strawthers slapped a single to left.

Sam Hall then sacrificed Strawthers to second, and Ted Memford hit a Texas-league double down the right field line with Strawthers being held up at third by the coach. The next two men went out on infield plays to C. Bass, Raymond J. Bernier, John S. Bailigi, Joseph P. Bohar, Ter-

ry L. Bessette, Edgar H. Barbee, James G. Caradonna, Bobby E. Champau, Glenn A. Dean, James E. Darden, James V. Jordan, Carroll D. Kidwell, Nicholas S. Mancini, Elmer A. McCarty, Robert J. McCord, Edward A. Mengenhausen, John G. Miller, Wright P. Morgan, Octavio R. Robyless, Jr., Richard A. Humphrey, Kenneth D. Schiele, Robert L. Sears, Carroll B. Short, Philip P. Sardoello, Donald C. Stevens, Thomas W. Hillman.

The STR opened the scoring in the third inning when Len Carey led off by working hurler Jim Shirley for a pass. Pitcher Ike Silcox followed with a line single to center and Bob Kinard scored both runners with a single to left center.

The Dragons countered in their half of the inning when Shirley walked and came in as Chuck Nichols blasted a triple into the center-field corner.

The Troopers talked to a 1-1 last run in the top of the seventh as Hen Griffin singled, stole second and came in on Norm Robinson's single to right center.

Ike Silcox went the route for the Troopers blowing six hits including a double and two triples. He struck out 15 batters and walked only two to better credit for the win.

Jim Shirley, 15th hurler, also gave up six hits including one double and struck out seven. Shirley also issued five free tickets and hit one batter.

Bob Kinard was the big ticket for the Troopers.

For the Troopers, driving in two runs, while Baldwin with a single and triple paced the Dragons.

Advanced from recruit to private, the following enlisted men of the 15th Infantry division, (ORC) is composed of civilians who, at least once a week, assemble as a unit to maintain a certain degree of efficiency in military functions.

Every summer, a two-week span of field duty is customary, during which time ORC men are attached to regular army units, similar in mission to their own.

The 322nd Tank battalion, which has headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn., is a reserve unit which is now a part of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, Third Infantry division.

With the division outfit, the 322nd will receive the small-arms fire, as well as in field work with the 73rd's tanks. It will work with the division tankers. In charge of the 322nd is Lt. Col. D. Wood of Knoxville, and his command numbers 13 officers and 13 enlisted men.

Components of the 317th Military Police Battalion from Florida are currently undergoing MP's, taking up such points as criminal investigation work, pre-trial marshal procedure and military police operations.

The group numbers 12 enlisted under, the command of Lt. Col. Lewis Samuel Lyons, Preston Beach, Fourth reserve Field Artillery battalion, which is headquartered in Atlanta, Ga. has sent a delegation of 13 officers and five enlisted men to work with the 15th Field Artillery battalion, also a unit of the Third division.

The members of the 34th will be working with the 15th in the ninth, plus small-arms firing and map work. Maj. James E. DeVaughan of Atlanta, is in charge of the outfit.

Headquarters and Headquarters battery of the 318th Infantry training division artillery has sent a total of 32 men to Third Army headquarters to receive orientation on the up-to-date methods of division artillery.

Col. Harry T. Faulkner, of East Point, Ga., is in command of this group of Atlanta, and will supervise the men in their studies of forward observation, air liaison and special reconnaissance.

ORC Outfits Are Attached To RA Units

Four components of the Organized Reserve corps of the army are currently in training at Fort Benning with the units of the Third Infantry division and the 340th Area Service unit.

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TIC Designates Specific Areas For Fireworks

In a move to prevent serious fires and injury during personnel on the July 4 (Independence day) this year, certain areas have been designated where fireworks may be displayed.

Blue polo field, the football field at Daughby stadium and Bradley drill field only may be used for fireworks if it has been announced by Infantry Center officials. The designation of fireworks in other areas of Fort Benning reservation will be prohibited except with specific permission of certain authorities.

Commanders of regiments and separate battalions or similar units, may designate a specific area where military personnel may use fireworks under the supervision of an officer. The post fire chief must be advised of the area approved by unit commanders.

Enters Third Week Company F of Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, recently entered its third week of training with a complement of 16 officers and 126 enlisted men.

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Airborne Battalion Head Finishes Glider Course

Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr., veteran parachute jumper who has commanded the Airborne Battalion of the Student Training regiment for the past year, recently graduated from glider school here.

A member of West Point's class of 1939, Colonel Warren spent his first three years of active duty with the 19th Infantry regiment at Scofield Barracks, N. H., was assigned in 1942 to Camp Robinson, Ark., and entered parachute school in March, 1943. Following a jump training he was assigned to the 508th, and returned to the United States the following year to attend a school on Latin American affairs.

He was assigned as assistant military attache to Bogota, Columbia, in September, 1946, and remained there until the death of his father called him home in May, 1947. He arrived at Fort Benning in June, 1947, and was assigned to the General Subjects section of the Infantry School. The next year joined the staff of the Student Training regiment as executive officer, and received his present assignment last August.

Enlisted promotions in Company F, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, were revealed by unit officials.

Patrick Harris James promoted from private to private first class:

James E. Darden, Robert J. Dixon, Charles B. Dudley, Edward L. Easton, George W. Gilchrist, J. Martin, Samuel L. Morgan, Johnnie Spencer, Lawrence Cherry, Robert L. Dean, Harry W. Boudie, Lemay Eaton, B. J. Evans, Raymond Holmes, Leroy McIntyre and William A. Shepard, Jr.

The following enlisted men were promoted to private:

Robert Anding, Thomas J. Dixon, Olie C. Douglas, Elgie Evans, Howard Gilyard, Grady Hatway, Jr., Joseph Hodges, M. C. Houston, John D. Hunt, Clyde Feliks, John E. Kennedy, Endie Lewis, Samuel Lyons, Preston Taylor Mitchell, Jr., Thomas Moore, Andrew C. Pines, Eugene Ernest Reynolds, John U. Richardson, Isaiah Ross, Andrew Sank, Vincent E. Shippe, Chasley E. Smith, Johnny L. Smith, Robert Snell Jr., Frank Tucker, Earl Coe, Jr., Lonny Domingo, Henry Ellman, Thomas Ford, John W. Harper, Douglas Hickenbottom, William N. Hodges, Phil Houston, Walter James, Robert Jenkins, J. R. Lacey, Leon Layne, Ivory L. Lott, Charles E. Mavity, James H. Miller, Tommie Michenor, Thomas J. Owen, Prentiss Pickens, C. C. Rankins, Grady L. Reynolds, Dorcine Riggins, John W. Sanders, Roland Scott, Bernard A. Smith, Henry Smith Jr., William Charles W. Starling and Paul Buchanan.

A record low of three venereal disease cases and six courtmartial in the past seven years has been compiled by the 52nd Medical battalion.

Records show that the unit, formerly Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 504th Medical group, had only three cases of venereal disease, from July 29, 1942, to June 6, this year. This period included service in Europe during World War II.

Three privates, being trained in public information under the army's new career guidance plan, are living and working in Columbus as civilians during their 90-day period of practical experience.

They are Pvt. Paul Hoskins, working as a reporter on The Columbus Enquirer; Pat Murphy, doing similar work on The Ledger, and Jack O'Lone, who is learning general radio work with Station WRBL.

Previous to being assigned to Columbus, the men were given a six-week course at the Public Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Upon completion of the practical training period in the city, they will be assigned to army public information offices.

The public information career guidance program is one of several programs being introduced under the army's Career Guidance Plan.

The program is being adopted to establish in the army an orderly and systematic plan of assignment, training and promotion for enlisted men and warrant officers.

First introduced last year in the food service field, the career field plan has branched out to include the infantry, artillery and armored cavalry, and eventually will be adopted for all army personnel.

Under the system, all men will be trained in particular occupational specialties, there will be uniformity of grade assignments in all branches, and promotion will be governed by competitive examinations given for the various grades in each specialty.

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Commendations Given Unit EM

In recognition of volunteer duty work in connection with the re-opening of chapel No. 4 recently, 19 enlisted men of the 399th Armored Field Artillery battalion received letters of commendation from their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Todd H. Stacie, last week. The group included M-Sgt. David R. Reed, M-Sgt. J. D. Wal-

der, M-Sgt. Charles Hemphill, M-Sgt. Alonzo E. Shover, M-Sgt. Aaron Strling, M-Sgt. John H. Wilson, Sgt. Carlus Wood, Pvt. Richard Gardner, Pvt. Bennie Sawyer, Col. L. C. Dunning, Capt. Willie Williams, Sgt. Clarence Ervin, Sgt. John McClintic, Sgt. Mark E. Corneale, Capt. Lester Oolum, Cpl. Lloyd Jenkins, Sgt. Artis Carey, Pfc. Charlie Berry, and Pvt. Henry W. Williams.

Pvt. Earl R. Baldwin has been assigned to the information and education section, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Pvt. Baldwin attended Lincoln university, the University of Illinois.

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LEARNING BY DOING... Pvt. Pat Murphy, left, is being shown the essentials of assembling a page of newspaper type by Sgt. 1st cl. Lewis McAfee, Bayonet managing editor. Pvt. Murphy is learning practical newspaper work during a 90-day training period under the army's career guidance plan.

Future Newsmen Learning By Doing

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B. F. Goodrich Spark Plugs

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Reg. 5.29 Electric Fan 3.39

Reg. 3.79 Garden Hose 2.45

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Reg. 15.95 Picnic Box 5.95

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Reg. 5.00 Bike Accessories with Full Equipment. Challenger, Juvenile Bikes. FREE

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Reg. 10.95 Table Radio 5.95

Reg. 8.95 Electric Fan 4.95

Reg. 5.29 Electric Fan 3.39

Reg. 3.79 Garden Hose 2.45

Reg. 9.75 Seat Covers 11.95

Reg. 15.95 Picnic Box 5.95

B. F. Goodrich

Spark Plugs

1c SALE

Save \$2.56 on a set of eight. Buy one at the regular price of 66c. Get another for only one cent. Installation extra.

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Division

(Continued from Page 1)

total a musical strength of 110, followed the last parading element from the field.

As the military march faded away, aircraft buzzed the field. Six planes swooped down over the field and were followed by two helicopters.

On the reviewing line with General Clark was a group of national press representatives who attended last week's joint orientation conference.

Units participating in the parade were the first, second, third and provisional battalions of the 30th Infantry regiment; the first, second, third and provisional battalions of the 10th Infantry regiment; the 6th Field Artillery battalion; the 41st Field Artillery battalion; the 899th Armored Field Artillery battalion; the 3rd Heavy Tank battalion; the 10th Engineer Battalion; Headquarters company 1st Infantry division; the 3rd Quartermaster company; the 703rd Ordnance company; the 7th Chemical company; the 3rd Division band and the 72nd Army band.

Grade Boosts

(Continued from Page 1)

villian and full military status. Accordingly, all recruits who have been fully trained and indoctrinated will be automatically advanced to private.

Men incapable of carrying the duties and responsibilities of a higher grade at present will either receive additional training or will be discharged.

One exception to the directive will be the case of an enlisted man reduced to the grade of recruit. In such instances subsequent promotion will come in the direction of the unit commander.

Pay Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

bill and the percentage boost for colonels would drop from 25 to 30.

Recruits would continue to receive their base pay of \$75 a month for their first four months in the army, when they would automatically receive \$80.

Family allowances will be continued under the new bill for enlisted men throughout their current enlistment. They would be cut out entirely, however, after July, 1952.

Men engaged in hazardous duties would continue receiving additional pay, providing for \$100 a month for commissioned paratroopers and \$75 a month for enlisted men with similar assignments.

Foreign service bonuses for officers would be eliminated but enlisted personnel serving overseas would get from eight dollars to \$22 a month extra, depending upon their grade.

Longevity pay for engineers would no longer be figured at five percent for each three years of service, but would be figured on a pay period basis similar to the one now in effect for officers.

Officers of all ranks would receive \$45 a month subsistence allowance and from \$75 to \$100 per month quarters allowance depending on their number of dependents. Without dependents officers' quarters allowance will range from \$60 to \$120 a month.

Subsistence rates for enlisted men would continue to be computed at \$1.50 a day for men in all grades, and their quarters allowance would range from \$45 a month to \$67.50 for those who elect not to draw dependency benefits.

Five ASU Enlisted Men Are Promoted

Five enlisted men of the Area Service unit Provisional group were promoted recently.

Promoted from the first class to corporal were Gus Flanagan, Jackson Kidd and Samuel Busby all of the 66th Transportation Truck company and Everett Murphy and George W. Henry, both of the 46th Quartermasters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1.

Advisory

(Continued from Page 1)

The public information officer also explained the duties of the Army with its civilian chiefs that guard against military despotism in America.

Four officers then participated in a round table discussion, with Lt. Amos, Jr., assistant director of the civilian member of Commerce, as moderator.

Lt. R. C. Durham of the information and education office sponsored by the Army and operated by the members of the organization.

Cpl. Rudolph Mox, one of three enlisted men participating in the discussion, told of his personal experience, as did Pvt. John A. Konyar, a member of one of the 7th Heavy Tank battalions, and Pvt. Pat Murphy, who is being given special career training by the Army.

Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, chief chaplain, told the group that untrained young men go into the Army with no idea of what the Army cannot give them to him in one year.

Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, special services officer, recommended that the recreational facilities made available at Fort Benning for its personnel, including the athletic clubs and the athletic programs.

The Army's career advancement program was explained by Lt. Col. A. C. Tilson, who is in charge of tests given Army personnel to determine where they can best serve.

He also explained promotions and said that a recruit can become a master sergeant in four years and nine months, or he can become an officer if he can qualify.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry School, who attended the full course, welcomed the group to Fort Benning.

Following that the soldier population of the post amounts to 28,000, with some 10,000 of these being the general population of Fort Benning, he considered a "little town."

Some of the suggestions made during the discussion included a plea from J. W. Woodruff, Jr., Chamber of Commerce, Columbus, Ga., that the Army should be more interested in the civilian community.

Speaking particularly about merchants, Mr. Woodruff declared that the Army should have a potential friend who pays a merchant not to be so business-like.

He urged civilians to boost Columbus to be hospitable to the points of interest here, and to let their gripes about personal experiences with the Army.

Mr. Woodruff also emphasized the importance of making Army wives feel at home when they shop in Columbus.

Turning then to the civilian and military council, he said that it was the first such organization and has served as a pattern for councils in other military communities.

The Rev. Edwin J. Grimes, president of the Columbus "Phenix" college, urged that the Army should be more interested in the civilian community.

Service men need the home at peace-time as they did during the war, the minister declared. He also said that the Army should be more interested in the civilian community as they should.

In the absence of Mayor Homer D. Cobb of Phenix City and Mayor Walter A. Richards of Columbus, Col. George A. Willman of Columbus spoke in behalf of a round table discussion in the interest of the government of the two cities.

Mr. Willman discussed facilities in Columbus as they affect the health and welfare of military personnel and read a statement from Mayor Richards on certain facilities Columbus offers.

Speed kills—take it easy. It is the habit of nuts to make an automobile, but only one behind the wheel to wreck it.

Academic Men Capture Honors In Pistol, Rifle

The Infantry Center open rifle and pistol competition was a close last week with the Academic department of the Infantry Center winning away top honors in every class.

In the .22-caliber individual rifle event, the top four places were taken by the members of the Academic department, Maj. Robert H. Larson winning the championship with a score of 444 out of a possible 500.

Following closely behind him were Sgt. 1st-cl. Daniel Huntley, with 443 out of 500; Sgt. James W. Well at 442; and Pvt. Tom Perry Swindler, with 419.

Maj. Larson received a trophy in recognition of his marksmanship, and the other top-scoring rifers were awarded medals.

In the .22-caliber (M-1) individual rifle event, the top four places were taken by members of the 15th Infantry regiment of the fourth and fifth places in this competition.

Sergeant Huntley carried away the trophy for top honors in the M-1 competition with a score of 227 out of a possible 250.

Sgt. Ferdinand Eysel drew second place honors, and was followed by Sgt. 1st-cl. Max Eysel, with 216 and Pvt. Edward Murr of the 15th Infantry.

In addition to the trophy which Sergeant Huntley received, medals were awarded the other high scorers.

In the .45-caliber individual pistol tourney, the high man was Colonel Swindler, who traveled to Fort Bragg, N.C., later to represent Fort Benning in the Army pistol meet. Colonel Swindler's score was 284 out of 300.

Following the victor were Maj. Charles E. King, 1st-cl. Col. J. C. Drain, 2nd, and Sgt. 1st-cl. Charles Brown, 2nd. All of these men are members of the Academic department team.

"Skits And Bits" To Play 17 Benning Engagements

The cast of the Third Army soldier shows "Skits and Bits" arrived here today for a 10-day tour of recreational installations at Fort Benning. Infantry Center special service officials have announced, Bremerhaven, Germany.

The show has been in rehearsal at Third Army headquarters, Fort Monmouth, Ga., under the direction of Miss Skippy Lynn, Third Army soldier show technician.

The troupe will give performances at hospital recreation halls and wards, service clubs, officer and noncommissioned officer clubs, regimental or unit organizations and theaters here, as well as at the MCA and USO clubs in Columbus.

"Skits and Bits" is the third soldier show to be produced by the Army since the end of World War II and is under the management of Sgt. Robert Berger.

The show will leave here July 4 for a tour of Camp Gordon, Ga., after 17 performances.

Tomorrow night there will be two shows, one at the ROTC service club No. 2 at 8 p.m. and one at the Pine Lodge noncommissioned officer's club at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday the show will be given at 8:45 p.m. at the Negro MCA in Columbus and at 9:30 p.m. at the Lawson field noncommissioned officer's club.

On Sunday there will be a show at the Main Post Noncommissioned Officer's club at 8:30 p.m.

Two members of the cast are William R. Feitz, pianist and actor, and Anthony Plotino, who performs as an Italian street singer.

Other members of the cast are Sgt. 1st-cl. Ernest Jones, pianist and actor, from Fort Bragg, N.C., and William R. Feitz, pianist and actor, from Fort Jackson, S. C.

FLY TO CHICAGO
5 hours 31 minutes one-stop

NEW ORLEANS
3 hrs. 21 min.

DALLAS
5 hrs. 44 min.

Phone 2-7480
or your travel agent

Delta AIR LINES

Ticket Office: Ballston Hotel

"AT LAST DEAR"

What is so Rare as a Day in June? The Evening.

Don't worry about staining your clothes at the beach—or at the club—we'll take out all spots, send your dresses home good as new! We check buttons, shoulder pads, too.

Our Ft. Benning Branch Office Near Children's School • ON BALTZEL AVE.

CASH & CARRY SERVICE | **FOR DELIVERY PH. 3856 F. B.**

PHILLIPS Cleaners & Dyers
2312 WYNNTON DRIVE—PH. 2-4469

Dr A Orders Issued Affecting Benning

Second Lt. Richard Cavallini, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Dix O. Dishong, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Maj. Sherman D. Cosgrove, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Stanley C. Hobbs, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Second Lt. James A. Jones, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Maj. Robert T. Larson, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Richard J. Tampion, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Second Lt. Philip H. Wessman, Fort Benning, Ga., to Trieste, Italy.

Second Lt. Walter A. Kijek, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Clement H. Will, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Capt. Van T. Barfoot, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Maj. James G. Bennett, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Capt. Stephen E. Cavanaugh, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Capt. Worthy Cunningham, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Capt. Charles E. Curran, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Capt. William K. Dieleman, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Capt. Lawrence W. Fawcett, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Second Lt. Lester H. Lewis, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Robert W. Lockard, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Neal J. Thomas, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Willard S. Wyatt, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Second Lt. Neville D. McNeerney, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Clinton R. Norman, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Paul A. M. Oechle, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Ward L. Penington, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. James P. Saitley, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. John R. Singleton, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Mark Tsyntob, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Damon H. Thomas, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Howell G. Thomas, Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. Alexander L. Wilson, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Second Lt. William H. Bovis, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Second Lt. William E. Momen, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Capt. Robert E. Monteith, Fort Benning, Ga., to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Speed Warning Issued by Post Safety Council

Speed kills—take it easy. With this warning a post-wide traffic safety program, with emphasis on unsafe speeds, was announced this week by Col. Joseph A. Nichols, president of the Infantry Center safety council.

According to Colonel Nichols, too much speed is a contributing factor in nearly all major traffic accidents involving Benning personnel. From a nationwide standpoint, one out of every three fatal traffic accidents is caused by speeding.

"In every driver there should be a sense of responsibility toward his driving," Colonel Nichols said, "and a consciousness of speed limit if you wish, but there should be a realization that posted speed limits should be a guide. Conditions frequently make them too high for safety," Colonel Nichols pointed out.

"Take it easy when you drive," Colonel Nichols cautioned, "the minute you might save a fraction of the life you risk by speeding is never worth a moment's delay. The safety present philosophy is to drive to three men."

Other traffic, the road surface, the driver's physical condition and countless other factors must be taken into account. Posted speed limits should be a guide. Conditions frequently make them too high for safety," Colonel Nichols pointed out.

The Third Signal company has been allotted a quota of four men, and the Third Military Police company, the 703rd Ordnance company, the Third Quartermaster company and the Third Reconnaissance company have received authority to send up to three men.

St. Augustine Rest Camp Quotas Set For Division

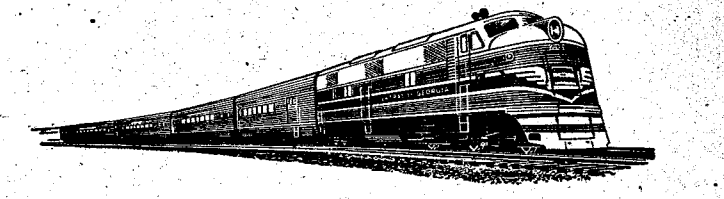
The combined total of Third Infantry division men who will visit the army rest camp in St. Augustine, Fla., beginning July 1, will be 120 men per week, authorities have announced.

Each unit of the Third division will be allotted a quota of men each week, ranging according to the size of the unit, from one to 35 men.

Other traffic, the road surface, the driver's physical condition and countless other factors must be taken into account. Posted speed limits should be a guide. Conditions frequently make them too high for safety," Colonel Nichols pointed out.

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Celebrating on June 24th



a second "Happy Birthday" for the Central's luxury streamliner—**MAN O'WAR**

Man 'O War made travel history when he first pulled into Atlanta's Terminal Station two years ago. And he has been making history ever since. In two years he has carried 300,000 satisfied passengers a total distance of 342,108 miles. And no wonder! For Georgians like such travel luxuries as smooth, swift Diesel power... conditioned air... reclining seats... gay Observation-Club car.

Fast, Convenient Schedules!

Round trip between COLUMBUS and ATLANTA \$357 Inc. Federal Tax

Low Round-Trip Coach Fares

Lt. Columbus	7:00 AM	At. Atlanta	9:30 AM
Lt. Columbus	3:40 PM	At. Atlanta	5:45 PM
Lt. Atlanta	11:30 AM	At. Columbus	3:40 PM
Lt. Atlanta	6:45 PM	At. Columbus	9:45 PM

CENTRAL of GEORGIA Railway

THE BAYONETS

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Parable in Advance

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 30, 1949

America's Greatest Holiday

Next Monday Americans will celebrate the greatest national holiday in our history, Independence Day, or the Fourth of July as it is commonly known. It was on that day 173 years ago that 56 men affixed their signatures to a piece of parchment which declared that this nation would be forever free of the tyrant's yoke...

We have come a long way since July 4, 1776. We have proven to those nations who scoffed at our "infantile" desire to be free that we could be free. We have proven to those who thought our form of government doomed to failure that ours is the best the world has ever known.

Our experiment in democracy was the signal for a mass exodus of oppressed peoples from Europe to the welcoming shores of America. Here thousands have found refuge from the misery of their former existence.

They migrated to America looking for a chance for freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom from oppression, freedom from religious persecution. They came here for a chance to prove that, regardless of social position, every man has a right to the four freedoms.

They found all these freedoms in America—freedoms which we today take for granted—but more than that they found a new way of life, the democratic way, the American way.

It has taken the courage, the initiative, the intelligence and the capabilities of all these races and all these nationalities to keep America great. But we must always be on the alert for subversive groups, whose purpose is to destroy the democracy Americans have fought and died for.

Despite the minorities, who would substitute a police state for our democracy, we feel confident of the future of America because here people have found the four basic freedoms to which all mankind has a right.

Because of every true American's conviction that our type of democracy is the best possible form of government, there will, to paraphrase the British, always be an American. Although peaceloving by instinct and desire, when our freedom is endangered, we have always defended, and will always defend, those things we hold dear with the same spirit our forefathers displayed in '76.

Report from Washington

Test Reaction Time of Vehicle Drivers

The Army Medical Center at Washington has been using a newly-developed instrument known as a detonator in testing the reaction time of army vehicle drivers. The device works from the car's braking system, commencing action when a shot is fired. It then records the actual time and distance necessary for the driver to bring the car to a complete stop.

New army-air force directives pertaining to voting by personnel of these services contain the information that the following states have no elections scheduled for the remainder of 1949: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Hawaii. No information was received from Colorado, Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wyoming, and Alaska.

The papers of Orville and Wilbur Wright, aviation pioneers, have been presented to the Library of Congress by the

Chaplain's Corner

Bible as a Source of Military Information

How many of us ever think of the Bible as a source of military information? The Old Testament contains some outstanding illustrations of basic military principles. Reconnaissance is aptly illustrated by the story of the spies as found in Numbers, chapter 13 and 14. The spies were given a definite mission and even their names are recorded. They were to see whether the land was good or bad, find out the strength of the people and their cities, and whether the people lived in tents or strongholds.

Your Red Cross

Swimming Facts Worthy of Consideration

Since this is vacation time and swimming time, it is logical that swimming and bathing take on an important aspect in our daily lives. The following facts are worthy of your thoughtful consideration: An average of 30 persons a day are drowned during the months of May, June, July, and August. Drowning is the fourth leading cause of accidental death for all ages. It is outranked only by motor vehicle accidents, falls, and burns. Drownings are the second leading cause of accidental death among persons from five to 24 years of age. The drowning rate in the United States was lowered seven percent in 1948 over 1947. There were 6,900 persons drowned in this country in 1948. Of the 6,900 drownings in this country last year, 90 percent occurred during May, June, July, and August. Of the 80,000,000 Americans who go "swimming" each year, only seven percent

Test Reaction Time of Vehicle Drivers

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
executors of Orville Wright's estate.

Major Gen. Edmond H. Leavay, army Comptroller, will retire on June 30, after 21 years of active service. No additional Air Force planes or units will be ordered to England to increase the 8,000 personnel of the Third Air division on duty there. A few administrative units will be shipped, however, to increase the strength of various undermanned organizations.

The House Armed Services Committee has reported favorably a bill to relieve approximately 4,000 non-regular armed services officers from repayment of pay received after recall to active duty for medical treatment or observation. The privilege extended to military personnel of mailing duty-free gift packages up to \$50 value from foreign stations, will expire June 30. After that date duty will be collected and may not be prepaid by the sender.

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New army regulations governing the elimination or demotion of officers found unsuitable for service in their specific grades will become effective July 1.

QUIZ QUANDARY

What are the goals of ERP?
How much has the ERP cost the U.S. so far?



How has the European Recovery Program strengthened Democracy in Europe?

ANSWERS
277
SEE ARMED FORCES TALK

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
MASSACRE RIVER with Guy Madison and Carole Mathews. The restlessness and confusion of the period following the Civil war is reflected in the lives of four people whose conflicting desires lead to violence and bloodshed before their problems are straightened out. Recommended for family.

THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA with Randolph Scott and George Macready. After a life of holding up banks and stagecoaches Bill Doolin learns that the past can't be hidden and that the law, as represented by a sheriff's posse, eventually catches up with a gunman. Recommended for family.

KAZAN with Stephen Dunne and Lois Maxwell. A valuable sled dog goes wild in the Canadian woods, falls into the hands of brutal masters, and is finally rescued and regenerated by kindness and understanding. Recommended for family.

HOLD THAT BABY with Lee Gorcery and Huntz Hall. The Boyer Boys go into the laundry business and all goes well until they find a baby hidden in the clothes, while its mother, aunts, gangsters and the law are all trying to get custody of the child. Recommended for family.

THE HOUSE OF STRANGERS with Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward and Richard Conte. The unyielding nature and slave-driving tactics of a dime-store father build up a hatred in his four sons that nearly destroys the family. Recommended for adult.

THE RED MENACE with Robert Rockwell and Betty Lou Gerson. No punches are pulled in this frank presentation of communism and the activities of party zealots as they attempt to undermine American democracy. Recommended for family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
SATURDAY, July 2—Massacre River, Blue Ribbon cartoon entitled Horton Hatches the Egg.
SUNDAY, July 3—Hold That Baby, a d Kanan double feature.
MONDAY, July 4—The House of Strangers, and Movieland News.
TUESDAY, July 5—Hold That Baby and Kanan double feature.
WEDNESDAY, July 6—The House of Strangers and Movieland News.
THURSDAY, July 7—The Red Menace, All-Atom cartoon entitled Sea House Henry.

Directory of Service Club Activities

SEAFARER CLUB NO. 1
THURSDAY, July 1—Dance program from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, July 1—Dance from 8:30 to 10:45 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SATURDAY, July 2—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SUNDAY, July 3—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
MONDAY, July 4—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
TUESDAY, July 5—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
WEDNESDAY, July 6—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
THURSDAY, July 7—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
FRIDAY, July 8—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SATURDAY, July 9—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SUNDAY, July 10—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
MONDAY, July 11—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
TUESDAY, July 12—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
WEDNESDAY, July 13—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
THURSDAY, July 14—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
FRIDAY, July 15—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SATURDAY, July 16—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SUNDAY, July 17—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
MONDAY, July 18—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
TUESDAY, July 19—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
WEDNESDAY, July 20—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
THURSDAY, July 21—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
FRIDAY, July 22—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SATURDAY, July 23—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SUNDAY, July 24—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
MONDAY, July 25—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
TUESDAY, July 26—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
WEDNESDAY, July 27—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
THURSDAY, July 28—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
FRIDAY, July 29—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SATURDAY, July 30—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.
SUNDAY, July 31—Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Ben Corbett.

To Amuse You Today

A burn, picked up for vagrancy, was told to prepare for a bath. "I can't say that," he replied wearily, "I've never heard of a bath before."

Police officer: "Of course, water." "How long has it been since you've taken a bath?" "Burns, sir, I've never been arrested before!"

Marriage Consultant: "You must remember that marriage is a matter of give and take." Disgruntled Husband: "Yeah, but what she's got to give, I can't take."

Wife: "So you think some of my expenses are silly? Well, so happens I need elbow cream to make me beautiful. There never was a beautiful woman that didn't use elbow cream." Sergeant: "Yeah? What about Venus De Milo?"

Housewife: (over back fence) "Your story reminds me of a cat I had once. I wanted to be king of the house."
Gossip-mate: "What did you do?"
Housewife: "I crowed him."

An old-fashioned kitchen in one with a cook in it. It was after the race and the owner was giving the jockey a dressing down. "A fine jockey you are," he said. "Didn't tell you distinctly to come away with a rush at the corner? Why didn't you do so?" "Well," retorted the rider tartly, "you see it didn't seem quite fit to leave 'emose behind."

Two judges were arrested for speeding. When they arrived in court, no other judge was present, so they first judge went up on the bench and said: "You are charged with exceeding the speed limit, how do you plead?" "Guiltily," was the answer.

"You are hereby fined five dollars." Then they changed places and again the judge was exceeding the speed limit. "Hrm," said the other judge. "These cases are becoming far too numerous. This is the second case of this sort we've had this morning. I hereby fine you ten dollars or ten days in jail."

Our lips almost met— I had been so close to you. For my heart held doubts, What about your past? You were so close to me, And I gave you up; You had lipstick stains, And I was so close to you. She shut off the record player and turned excitedly to her father.

"Daddy!" she exclaimed. "That is the latest singing record. Did you ever hear anything so wonderful?"

On the Bookshelf

Story of Wartime London

The Heat of the Day by Elizabeth Bowen. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, Publisher.

By D. W. SCHAEFER

This book might in a sense be termed morbid, in the contemporary lists of best-seller fiction, however, the trend seems to be to unwrap the lives of people layer by layer and expose them to the public, so "The Heat of the Day" must be examined from that point of view in order to be estimated fairly.

Somehow, it has always struck this reviewer that the modern novel, while it does stress the emotional play of human beings, somehow misses the deeper, tender understanding of the frailty of emotions which the serious novelists of the past seemed to have grasped so well, and leaves a taste of falseness or badness as though one had been perusing fascinatedly at the sordid side of humanity through a slit in the venetian blinds.

This is what we found in "The Heat of the Day". The book opens with the introduction of a rather insipid, vague character named Louie Lewis, a concert pianist at a concert in London during the early part of World War II. The man, identified in the book until the last chapters only as Harrison, is sitting, thinking to the accompaniment of the music.

We do not learn that they are vile thoughts or preternaturally evil thoughts, but in the following chapters we find that he has been thinking of ways and means whereby he can force a woman he desires, Stella Rodney, to give up her association with Robert Kowley, her paramour, and employed by the British government in a position of trust, and in turn become his mistress.

He hopes to perform this somewhat coldblooded feat by telling Stella that unless she gives in to his desires he will inform on Robert who has been found guilty of espionage by British counter-intelligence. Harrison, one of the British counterparts, has the information which will condemn Robert and uses it as a bribe.

The vicissitudes Stella and Robert endure while trying to solve their dilemma are interesting enough, and it is quite good reading. The characters are skillfully drawn, if not always believable, and the denouement is quite effective.

Robert loses his life ostensibly by accident. Harrison has played a sinister part in the "accident", but is never brought to account for it.

After the death of Robert, Harrison at last goes to Stella just as she is broken enough in spirit to surrender to him. The book closes with Louie Lewis, who has reentered the stage as an observer of what really happened at Robert's death, living out her life with the baby she has finally managed to have and gaining some sense of existence.

The word painting of the background of London and Ireland is sometimes good, particularly in the description of unimportant, anonymous people who were engaged in frantically a bit of personal peace in the blitz-torn country of England.

The book is worth reading, as is almost every book. But there are too many better books available. Miss Bowen is good, but should be better.



LT. AND MRS. PHILIP STEVENS DAY, JR. . . . Cut their wedding cake at reception following their marriage last Saturday.

Receives Pfc. Rating

Pvt. Ronald J. Colwell, Company H, Airborne battalion, was promoted to private first class last week.

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Nine Complete I-E Instruction

To enhance the value of the troop information and education program, a school for instructors has been in progress for the past week in progress for the more Field Artillery battalion. The nine enlisted men completed the course Monday.

Conducted by Pvt. Earl R. Baldwin of the battalion I-E staff, the group received instruction on treatment of information as desired by the army, effective speaking and types of presentation.

The devising of charts and training aids were also included in the instruction, and were cited as important in conveying thoughts and ideas during discussions. Instructors attending the course were selected by their battery commanders. Their selection was based on character,

Lawson Women Give Tea Dance

Members of the Women's club, Lawson Officers club, entertained last Sunday with a tea dance. Over 100 members and their guests attended. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer flowers in wall hangings. The bouquets of flowers graced the individual tables. The serving table was overlaid with white linen cloth, centered with a white star, bowl of purple aethea, flanked by white tapers in crystal candlesticks. Mrs. Gilbert F. Collier loaned her exquisite silver service for the occasion, and Mrs. John Conard presided at the teapot coffee urn. Mrs. Richard H. Brightwell, Earl M. Cox, Lonnie M. Crews and Chester R. Tyson,

6 Promotions Awarded

Company H, Airborne battalion, saw 14 of a corporal's stripes to six enlisted men last week. Moving up to grade four were Ptes. Edward R. Atwood, Leonard W. Eric, Robert H. Brightwell, Earl M. Cox, Lonnie M. Crews and Chester R. Tyson.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. George Monkhouse announce the birth of a daughter on June 13.
Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Kutauskas announce the birth of a daughter on June 13.
Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Capron announce the birth of a daughter on June 4.
Pfc. and Mrs. Elyous Cain announce the birth of a daughter on June 14.
Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson announce the birth of a son on June 14.
Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Jarvis announce the birth of a son on June 14.
Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Lawton announce the birth of a son on June 14.
Cpl. and Mrs. John E. McGarry announce the birth of a son on June 14.
Pfc. and Mrs. Martin E. Jeffers announce the birth of a son on June 15.
Sgt. and Mrs. James Cockerham announce the birth of a daughter on June 15.
Pfc. and Mrs. Leotis Gist announce the birth of a daughter on June 15.
Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams announce the birth of a daughter on June 15.
Sgt. and Mrs. Frank C. Duhon announce the birth of a daughter on June 16.
Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice J. Fleming announce the birth of a daughter on June 6.
Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Cearfoss announce the birth of a daughter on June 16.
Pvt. and Mrs. Adam J. Demaris announce the birth of a daughter on June 17.
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter L. Jewett announce the birth of a son on June 17.
Cpl. and Mrs. Harry D. Arnold announce the birth of a son on June 17.
Pvt. and Mrs. Richard A. Page announce the birth of a daughter on June 17.
Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Scholl announce the birth of a daughter on June 18.
Maj. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney announce the birth of a daughter on June 18.
Pvt. and Mrs. Michael DeMaio announce the birth of a daughter on June 18.
Lt. and Mrs. Donald C. Oswald announce the birth of a son on June 20.
Lt. and Mrs. Gerald C. Kimbrell announce the birth of a son on June 21.
Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Verb L. Howard announce the birth of a daughter on June 21.
Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Hampton announce the birth of a daughter on June 22.
Capt. and Mrs. Hirman Tye announce the birth of a son on June 22.
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Calgrove announce the birth of a daughter on June 22.
Cpl. and Mrs. Ollie L. Gibson announce the birth of a son on June 23.
Pfc. and Mrs. Hallas W. Black announce the birth of a son on June 23.
Lt. and Mrs. John S. Basye announce the birth of a daughter on June 24.
Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Paul Miller announce the birth of a daughter on June 24.
Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor announce the birth of a daughter on June 26.

Advanced to Private

Ret. Maurice E. Johnson, Detachment headquarters, Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to private first class.

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Post Bible School Closes Ten-Day Term With Record Attendance At Graduation

The Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Infantry Center chapel, completed ten days of intensive religious teaching with a graduation ceremony at the Post Training Children's school at 10 a.m. last Friday. The traditional Vacation Bible school march commenced at 10 a.m., headed by the Bible teacher, the Christian flag bearer and the American flag bearer. In one line marched the junior boys and the intermediates. In another march of the beginners and the primary groups. March music was played by Mrs. Wallace M. Hale. After the groups had taken their places in the auditorium, they recited their pledge to the Bible, to the Christian flag and to the American flag. The school brought its offering for the school term, and a total of \$1,200 was declared. Miss Elizabeth Sheppard Orphanas home in Columbus. The superintendent of each class was introduced by Chaplain (Supt.) Harvey M. Hardin and his principal. The superintendents then introduced their helpers. Instructor personnel by classes follows: Mrs. Maurice G. Miller, beginners group; Mrs. R. J. Rawlings, Mrs. Jill Strubin and Miss Helen Wilbur, helpers; Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, superintendent, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Miss Anne Hamilton, Miss Margaret Canis, Miss Nancy Welch, Mrs. L. M. Brown, Miss Donna Kirshner and Mrs. W. S. Radney, helpers; Mrs. H. E. Wright, teachers; Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Miss Harriette Gerhart, assistants; for primary group, Chaplain Ralph H. Pugh, instructor; Pvt. Robert J. Leland and Jimmy Mayberry, assistants for junior boys; Mrs. Harvey M. Hardin, superintendent, Mrs. Susan Carter, instructor and Inez Rae Hoag and Jackie Prather assistants for intermediate girls. Following the auditorium assembly, students invited the parents to their classrooms to observe their handiwork. The junior boys had made a relief map showing the Jordan River, the cities and roads of Palestine. The junior girls exhibited doll clothes and doll pocketbooks. While the intermediates had made notebooks, leather billfolds, and a variety of items showing the missionary journeys of Paul. The beginners had decorated placards and made many grace at mealtime; they had made pinwheels and Vacation Bible School cards. The primary group displayed relay work, modeling clay handiwork and Bible study. The students recited the Twenty-third Psalm. Students graduated from the Vacation Bible School are: Benjamin, Robert Hamilton, Jr., Nancy Soderstrom, Karen Miller, Mary Jo Hardin, Larry Joiner, Lynn Hoebcke, Cathy Smith, Janice Sue Carter, Bill Freeman, Steven Ford, Darrel Ragland, Bonnie Simenson, Spencer Daniels, Jimmy Keith, Tommy Lou Matheson, Fayeta, Phil Catherine Monroe, Ann Thomas, Davis Brooks, Dorothy Jean Rawlings, Susan, Vicki, and Vicki Ward, Judy Baugert, David Mike Miller, Johnny Farnell, Jean Caswell, Betty Carroll, Linda Perry, Eddy Hathaway, George Warren, Jr., Sydnia Jones, Bobby Sloan, Sutch Charlton, Bill McDowell, Sam McDowell, Jackie Wright, William Gray, Virginia, Fredell Micka Mansfield, Ann Edkland, Jimmy Joke, Gregory Dunny, Phyllis Anne Moore, Robert Tucker, Lucinda, Louise Arnold, Tucker McIndee, Penny Hennessey, Lynn Druwe, Susan, Warren, Hutch Noland, Bobby Noland, Raymond Stem, and Park Allegre. Primarily, Barbara Beckler, Nancy Blakefield, Peter Braycres, Linda Brady, Monica Chase, Billy Clark, Susan Copeland, Alice Sue Coone, Craig Rose, Steve Davis, Charles Davis, Ernest Englehardt, Anne Gerhart, Carl Hobb, Jr., Bud Greer, Pandora Sue Hoebcke, Kirk Fabiano, Susan

General Tate Farewell Party

Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, who recently assumed command of Third division artillery units, was honored at a reception in the Officers' club Sunday afternoon, June 19. All general and special staff officers of the Infantry Center attended, as well as general and staff officers of the Third Infantry division, and commanding officers from the Provisional Group, Area Service Unit, Army Field Forces board No. 3, Lawson Air Force Base, and the Station hospital. In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burruss, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Brig. Gen. Tate, and his daughter, Miss Joan Tate, and Capt. T. W. Aiken, Lt. K. Campbell, in charge of the party arrangements. Approximately 250 attended the reception to honor the new division artillery commander.

General Tate Given Party

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Farewell Party At The Nelsons

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Nelson, entertained with an appetizing party and buffet in their quarters last Thursday night in honor of friends who are leaving the post soon. Calladium and magnolia blossoms centered the table, flanked on either side by tall white tapers burning in silver candelabra. An attractive array of pastries, open-faced sandwiches, pecan rolls and fresh shrimp were served as appetizers. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith's mother from Atlanta; Lt. Col. D. E. Hoffmeister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl V. Burke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil Eschenburg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell E. Whelstone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George T. Colvin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy Zinser, Miss Cynthia Burruss and Lt. Col. W. G. Doherty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Blakefield, Miss Barbara Cummings and Capt. M. A. Pullman and Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Demers.

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POST EMPLOYEES WED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cole Long are pictured here following their marriage at the Wynnton Methodist church in Columbus recently. Mrs. Long is the former Miss Willie Lee Lucas, member of the administrative department of the post ordnance office. The groom, of Smith Station, Ala., is also a civilian employee of post ordnance.



JUST MARRIED . . . Lt. and Mrs. Edward Ansel White pass under the traditional arch of sabers as they leave the Infantry Center Chapel following their marriage last Wednesday.

Reservists Get Duty With Unit

Army reserve officers entering on their annual two-week tours of active duty have begun to arrive at the Infantry Center. Strengthening from various localities within the Third Army area, the officers are being assigned to units of the Third Infantry Division, as well as to Infantry Center organizations.

The 15th Infantry regiment this week revealed that a group of five reservists already have assumed their training duties with the regiment.

Assigned to the first battalion of the 15th are Capt. Charles S. Moss, S-1 section; Capt. Robert T. Catron, assistant S-2; 2nd Lt. Carlos J. Lively, Jr., Company C; Maj. Drury B. Thompson, acting executive officer, and Capt. L. M. Wright, assistant battalion S-4.

Promoted to Private
Ret. Virgil Mullins, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted to private last week.

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Main Library Plans Concert

The program for the regular weekly record concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at the Main library has been announced.

First number will be Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor, featuring Mitscha Elman on the violin, with Desire Defauw conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

The second part of the program will be Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished), with Serge Doussevsky conducting the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Concluding number on the program will be Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat Major Emperor, featuring Rudolf Serkin on the piano, with Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York.

Communications Ladies Luncheon

Ladies of the Communications department held their monthly luncheon and bridge last Friday on the east porch of the Officers' club, with Mrs. Charles B. Notice as hostess.

The table was attractively decorated with pottery birds, blue and yellow flowers, surrounding a cream-colored pottery bowl of philodendrons and other greenery.

Those who attended included Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., Mrs. Athan Banzer, Mrs. Carl Frisby, Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, Mrs. W. Gindale, Mrs. W. L. Hill, Jr., John F. Gerstner. Guests of the group were Mrs. E. A. Fossum and Mrs. E. J. Ellis.

The next luncheon will be held July 8, with Mrs. R. P. Zeigler as hostess.

Three Are Promoted

Corporal's ratings were awarded to three enlisted men of Company C, Infantry School detachment, last week.

Receiving their promotions were Ptes. Lewis S. Dell, Robert T. Levan and Silas S. Overstreet.

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Summer-McPhail Nuptials Held In Ceremony At Home



GREY LADIES—Mrs. J. S. Bradley, back row, center, presented pins to the Grey Ladies of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary for their year's activities. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, Mrs. E. J. Ricker, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman; Mrs. John Darrah and Mrs. H. W. Doty, Back Row, left to right, Mrs. John H. Van Vliet, Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Cross Auxiliary; Mr. Ralph George, assistant field director, American Red Cross here; Mrs. Bradley, Miss Mary Fortune and Miss Julia Nolan.

Miss Dorothy Sumner became the bride of 2-Sgt. Robert S. McPhail of Lawson at Fort base and Ocilla, Georgia, recently at her home in Columbus. The Rev. Mack Anthon, performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, daisies and Queen Anne's lace. The ceremony was read before an improvised altar banked with fern, centered with white gladioli, tube roses and daisies, and flanked by seven branch candelabras with tall white tapers.

Mrs. Clifford Hammock presented a program of nuptial music. Her selections included "Dawning" and "One Alone." "Always" was played softly during the ceremony.

Miss Betty Fort was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pale pink marquisette gown with triple bands outlining the "V" neck and forming a deep V at the waist in the back. She wore a large picture hat and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and pink satin leaves.

Edwin McPhail, brother of the groom, attended him as best man.

The bride was radiantly lovely in gown of ivory satin, made with an off-the-shoulder yoke of Chantilly lace, fitted bodice and long skirt that came to points at the hands, and a full skirt that lengthened to form a train. Her finger ring set of bridal illusion was held in place by a coronet of Chantilly lace.

Her only ornament was a lavender of pink sapphire and pearls, belonging to her aunt, Miss Ethel Wood. She carried a white prayer book centered with garland and the shower streamers with lilies of the valley and tube roses fell to the hem of her dress.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Young Benningites Corner Boy Scouts

Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson was among the fathers who attended the Boy Scout camp on June 11. They brought their own lunch, generally something to cook in the open, and prepared and ate their lunches by patrol groups.

Fathers and sons became better acquainted with each other and with other fathers and sons, and plans were talked about for the improvements of the cabin and grounds. Some fathers demonstrated their scouting abilities and Scouts proudly displayed their scouting knowledge for the benefit of their fathers. A large crowd attended the picnic.

Cub Scouts

The Cubs, together with den chiefs and den fathers, left for the Boy Scout camp on Upatoi creek last Sunday for a week's camping.

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Grey Ladies Receive Pins

Grey ladies of the Fort Benning Red Cross auxiliary were presented with pins by Mrs. E. J. Ricker, Mrs. John Darrah and Mrs. H. W. Doty, at an impressive ceremony in the Red Cross building at 10 a.m., June 20.

Many hours of labor were donated by these ladies who volunteered their time and efforts during the year. Their activities included work on the blood bank drive, decorating the hospital for holidays, and helping to entertain at Red Cross parties for patients.

Mr. Ralph George, assistant field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, thanked the women for their cooperation with the Red Cross.

Those receiving pins were Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, Mrs. E. J. Ricker, Mrs. John H. Darrah, Mrs. H. W. Doty, Miss Julia Nolan, ARC, Mrs. Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Van Vliet, vice chairman of the auxiliary, and Miss Mary Evelyn Fortune, ARC. Mrs. Bradley, in her presentation address, thanked the ladies on behalf of the auxiliary for their "splendid work."

Other Grey ladies who will receive pins, but who were not present at the June 20th meeting, are Mrs. Perry D. Swinger, Mrs. William A. Duncan, secretary; Miss Marjorie Scott, Mrs. E. A. Cullahan, Mrs. J. W. Keith, Mrs. S. A. Wynn, Mrs. Wallace M. Haie, Mrs. K. L. Davis, and Mrs. M. J. Dugas, and Mrs. Marlin V. Kidd.

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman of the Grey ladies, thanked them for their willing cooperation.

Mrs. Van Vliet, vice chairman of the Auxiliary, spoke in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Frank M. Lee, expressing appreciation for their cooperation with her.

Miss Fortune expressed appreciation for their assistance in the entertainment program of the Red Cross recreation hall at Station hospital.

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Vast Scope of Combat Career Fields Outlined

The Army is going to streamline its promotion and reassignment policies in its three combat arms, according to recently published regulations.

Career field plans will affect soldiers of the infantry, artillery and mechanized cavalry. The infantry career field plan, along with artillery and mechanized cavalry plans, are explained in detail in infantry career field regulations, being studied by training personnel and unit commanders here.

These three fields, according to the regulations, have been unaltered since April 29, 1949, and it is expected that the plan will be completely installed by Sept. 1.

The first step in the switch from the old to the new will be period of adjustment promotions, designation of new MOSs, and reassigning, expected to last to Sept. 1. Following this process, regular job tests will be given qualified men.

The adjustment period was originally slated to end July 1, but was held up because of a delay in the completion of regulations.

The conversion and assignment of MOS numbers to be a job in itself. A series of MOSs in each field have been abolished and new MOSs substituted within the career fields. These new MOSs are designed to apply to not one particular weapon, but to make the soldier a more versatile fighting man, familiar with a group of weapons.

Although most MOSs tend to broaden a soldier's field of qualifications, some changes abolish catch-all MOSs, such as administrative NCO.

It is particularly stressed, that men will be assigned to MOSs in the three fields unless they meet the increased physical qualifications.

New MOS numbers follow a definite pattern, with the first digit of the four digits showing the highest grade attainable under that number. The other three digits are identical for a particular job ladder. They are not, however, a coding system for all job ladders and will be replaced later by a new MOS system, which will show

grade, field, ladder and other information.

A first sergeant will be affected by some changes. To be a first sergeant under the new regulations, a soldier must first be a master sergeant, possess a specific MOS. His assignment as first sergeant will then come directly through a company or battalion commander or unit commander may terminate the assignment as first sergeant at any time, but the soldier will remain a master sergeant until transferred to another unit or until the assignment is automatically terminated.

Master sergeants who may be designated first sergeants are in the artillery field 150 1576, 1586, 1596, 1602, 1603, 1644 and 1665; eight of the 15 first grade jobs in the field, in the infantry 1748 or 1812, two of the four first MOSs in the field, and in the armored cavalry 1783, 1785 and 1796, three of the five first grade jobs.

Affecting most men will be the order that major commanders will insure that, after changes in MOS as prescribed by the regulations, all enlisted personnel in the career fields, with a few exceptions, who have an infantry career field MOS in record with their primary MOSs.

The exceptions are:

- 1-Individuals on recruiting service.
- 2-Individuals on civilian component assignment.
- 3-Individuals assigned to training divisions who are engaged in administering basic, field or specialist training.
- 4-Individuals assigned to other training installation missions or another combat arm, tactical or technical training or school.
- 5-Individuals, assigned to positions which do not accord with their primary MOS, who have been successfully reclassified.

With the regulations the enlisted efficiency report goes into effect, although the reporting time is temporarily reduced from 90 to 60 days to allow for speedier adjustments, promotions and assignments with the new job assignment promotions which will be in effect until Sept. 1 is probably one of

most discussed and misunderstood sections of the new regulations. Consequently pertinent paragraphs are printed below. Except for the name of the field, these paragraphs are the same in the three fields.

14. Grade adjustment promotions—a Paragraph 14 inclusive, Section XI, DA Circular 202, 1948, as amended, pertaining to promotions of enlisted personnel in the upper five grades classified into career fields who has suspended from the date of this special regulation until Sept. 1, 1949.

(a) During this period, one-time grade adjustment promotions in the upper three grades may be made for individuals classified into the (Name) Field who are incumbents of T-O&E positions in this career field, to fill all T-O&E vacancies in the MOSs of this career field, including those new T-O&E position vacancies caused by amendments to the T-O&Es contained in Annex 1. These one-time grade adjustment promotions may be made, if otherwise appropriate, without regard for any major command promotion ceilings.

The promoting authority for these one-time grade adjustment promotions in the upper three grades will be the authority for grade 4, as specified in paragraph 88 DA Circular 202, 1948, as amended.

(b) Promotions in the upper three grades may be made, provided the following time in grade provisions as established in paragraph 88 DA Circular 202, 1948, as amended: (a) For grade 2, 12 months in grade 2, 12 months in grade 3, 12 months in grade 4. (Service in higher grades not counted in this one-time adjustment deal.

(c) The individual concerned has a converted score of 87 or higher on the Enlisted Efficiency Report, having a minimum of 60 days, except as indicated in paragraph 15c. (This score is above the midpoint on the 150-point scale used.—Ed.)

(d) The individual concerned is in a promotable status as defined in par. 2, DA Circular 202.

(e) The individual concerned is assigned a T-O&E position whose MOS is in the same career ladder as the particular position in which there is a vacancy to which he is to be promoted. (Under the job test system a man may compete for any higher job in his field; because fitness for other ladder jobs cannot be determined fairly for all competitors without such tests, adjustment promotions are restricted to the same ladder.—Ed.)

(f) The individual concerned is not advanced more than one grade in the upper three grades in this one-time grade adjustment program.

(g) During this period, one-time grade adjustment promotions to grades 5 and 4 may be made for personnel classified into this career field, under the following provisions:

(1) Promotions may be made against any position vacancy, including those new T-O&E position vacancies caused by amendments to the T-O&Es contained in Annex 1, provided that: (a) The individual concerned is in a promotable status as defined in par. 2, DA Circular 202. (b) The individual concerned is recommended for promotion by his immediate unit commander. (c) Where promotion to grade 4 is concerned, the individual has a converted score of 87 or higher on the Enlisted Efficiency Report, covering a minimum of 60 days, except as indicated in par. 15c. (d) The individual concerned has a minimum of six months in grade. (4) provides this for those who held grade 4 sought or a higher grade in any of the Armed Forces.—Ed.)

(2) Promotions may be made without regard to position vacancy provided that the individual concerned meet the requirements specified in paragraphs (1) (a), (b) and (c) above, and the time in service requirements listed below. (Time in service

Ratings Awarded Company D Group

Enlisted promotions have been announced by Company D, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Promoted from recruit to private were Levey W. Bailey, Harry C. Balser, Billy J. Cook, Stanley E. Hammond, Leslie Jordan, Morris J. Moneyham, Charles G. Pierce, William Shockley, Harry R. Watkins, George R. Wrightstone.

Robert D. Snell, Stewart Bradford, William Dalton, Tony B. Easter, Paul Homovich, George C. McLamb, Harold M. Potts, William A. Reynolds, Clarence J. Wadsworth, Raymond E. Wolfe and Sam L. Haynes.

Advanced from private to private first class were Albert D. Barton, Thomas B. Groce, Elwood J. Kennedy, Joseph M. Track, William A. Bernier, John D. Hallett, Edward A. Zasadnik and Donald J. Thamer.

Promotions Awarded

Pvt. Benjamin H. Gilland and King W. Rhodes, Jr., of Company B, Infantry Center detachment, have been promoted to private first class.

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"TRUTH FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE" . . . Sixty-four short term enlistees raise their right hands and swear "true faith and allegiance" as they are sworn in for a three-year enlistment. All members of the 999th Armored Field Artillery

Draftees Take Discharge To Reenlist As Regulars

At an impressive ceremony in Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and short term enlistees of the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion, received short duty discharges and reenlisted for three years.

Before a full strength formation of their battalion, the new regular army men were sworn in by Maj. Llewellyn D. Shaw, Infantry Center recruiting officer, while Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, acting Third division commander and division artillery commander; Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general, and Col. Todd H. Slade, battalion commander, looked on.

Following the oath, General Tate addressed the group, praising the men for their foresight in reenlisting in the regular army and citing them as future leaders in the army.

He said, " . . . we never have a large army in peacetime, but what we have is a seasoned, well trained nucleus, which can assume command in time of war."

The ceremony took place on McKenna hill airstrip near where the 999th had been on bivouac for the week. The box formation was employed during the ceremony, with the 64 men in mass formation in the center.

Colonel Burvis, representing

Signal Outfit Men Awarded Ratings

Enlisted promotions in the Third Signal company, Third Infantry division have been announced by unit officials.

Promoted from private first class to corporal were Robert R. Kendrick, Dewey A. Sanders, Hubert L. Shain and Robert J. Skezina.

Advanced from private to private first class were Lloyd H. Allen, Lyle A. Cochran, John K. Dudley, William J. Evans, William M. Farley, William M. Greenwood, James R. Hamrick, Sylvester Koersch, Merlin A. Johnson, Gerald E. Kirby, Rupert E. LaFave, Earl S. Lundgren, Melwyn L. Mathis, Clarence E. Neussen, Cleveland F. Odegaard, Luther C. Parks, John J. Friby, G. J. Robinson and Robert W. Williams.

Division Medics Pass GED Tests

Twelve members of the Third Battalion have passed the General Educational Development test on the high school level, and five members of the battalion have passed the GED test on the one year college level, it has been announced.

Those who completed the high school course are Pvt. Robert Host, Sgt. Joseph Pasola, Pvt. Richard Flagg; Ptes. Donald E. Pryce, John T. Stewart, Thomas Campbell, Joe Nuzey, and John E. Price; Sgt. 1st Cl. Anthony Caparara, Sgt. Keith Baggett, Sgt. 1st Cl. Melvin Griffin and Cpl. Willie Bowen. The five who completed the first year college level test are 1st Lt. Stephen J. Chandler, 2nd Lt. Robert Mendenhall, Pvt. Herbert Sides, Pte. Stephen J. Lukaszewski and Cpl. Marcel Genehsaal.

Three EM Qualify As Rifle Experts

Three enlisted members of Headquarters company, First Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, qualified as experts with the M-1 rifle recently.

Cpl. John C. Barron, fired a 194 out of a possible 210, Pte. James M. Manley scored 161, and Cpl. Earl B. Faszkap tallied 189 points.

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Benning Loses Dick Donaldson

Benning boxing circles lost a current champion this week when Richard Donaldson, 1949 Third Army light heavyweight titleholder, was separated from service Sunday.

Last year at Fort Bragg, N.C., he was runner-up in the cruiser weight class of the Third Army meet, but garnered the title and area squad when the champion was unable to accompany the team to the Amateur Athletic Union bouts at Chicago.

When the annual Third Army area tourney was held at Benning this year, Donaldson defeated three rivals for the title honors with little difficulty.

Donaldson was a member of Battery C, 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion. He later followed the boxing genre after returning to Cleveland, O., his hometown.



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NET BOOTY . . . Shown here are four of the six members of the victorious Fort Benning tennis team which won undisputed possession of the Third Army championship tennis trophy being held by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Bunness, extreme right, Infantry Center commander, who made the presentation of awards. Left to right are Donn Yoder, John Baumgartner, Harold Henderley and Sanford Webster, team captain. Members of the squad not shown here are John Booge and Bob Scruton.

Benning Netmen Sweep Honors In Area Tourney

The Fort Benning tennis team, led by its great captain Sanford Webster, turned the annual Third Army tennis tournament into a rout as they took top honors in every event to retain the trophy another year.

The Benning team scored 22 points, exactly twice as many as their nearest foe, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The rest of the field finished as follows: Fort Jackson, six points; Fort McPherson, two; and Camp Gordon, one. Independent entries scored a total of four points.

Webster paced his club to victory as he defeated William Stack of Fort Bragg in straight sets 6-2, and 6-3, to capture the singles crown for the third straight year.

Although most of the games were close, Webster always appeared to be in command and never seemed to register any doubt that he would defeat the former Austrian Davis Cup player for the title. Using his powerful backhand to advantage and playing a superb net

game, Webster was able to break through Stack's service three times and capture his own service three out of four times to take the first set easily.

In the second set, Stack dropped the first two games and could never quite catch up, despite the fact that he played Webster on fairly even terms for the remainder of the match.

In all Benning affairs, John Baumgartner and Harold Henderley upset Webster and Bob Scruton in the doubles finals by tallies of 6-4, and 6-4.

In the Women's Single's Hazel Ver Hey copped the title from Tol Pagano 7-5 and 9-7.

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Benning Dog Owners Win In City Meet

Six local dog fanciers shared group. Two-year old Martin J. Martink Jr., came in fourth in the American Kennel club, and one through five year old children's handling class, entering M. J.'s Golden Pal, a blonde tick-cocker spaniel.

The show was sanctioned by the American Kennel club, and featured 74 entries from Columbus and neighboring communities.

Among the Benningites who brought home laurels were Charles Hughes, whose Scotch terrier, Mr. Brinkie III, won best of the breed, and first place in the terrier group, and Ray Quinn, whose Dalmation puppy, Lady Millissa, won best of the breed and best of the group.

Clyde L. Jones' Toyoness Tyrant copped fourth place for best of the breed judgments in the sporting group. Toyoness Tyrant is an English spaniel.

Stanley J. Whitman's Golden Fand, a boxer, and Phil B. Poole's Axel Von Nevertum, a German shepherd, took second and third place honors respectively in the best of the breed competition in the working

Engineer Battalion Promotes 14 EM

Fourteen promotions of enlisted men were announced this week by the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Promoted from recruit to private were David F. Shepard, Stanley Schragger, Lawrence G. Shaffer, Theodore J. Burge, Harry V. Gouse, Douglas A. Grover, Morgan H. Jones, Charles Nettleton, George W. Larson, Everett Short, Jr., and Robert Johnson.

Advanced from private to private first class were Kenneth Ravenscroft and Gerald P. Tucker. Samuel E. Phillips was promoted to corporal.

Tank Battalion EM Advance in Grade

Promotions of enlisted men in the 13rd Heavy Tank Battalion have been announced.

Advanced from corporal to sergeant were John A. Banks and James D. Cox. Privates first class promoted to corporals were Marvin E. Smith, Ricardo G. Sares, Richard C. Peters, Richard C. Berger and Burton W. Farmer.

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Fish, Game License To Expire June 30

July 1 will bring to a close the 1948-49 hunting and fishing year on the reservation, and mark the beginning of the 1949-50 season.

The new hunting and fishing licenses and Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association memberships will be available beginning July 1 in the registration department of the office of the Provost Marshal, officials have announced.

A new set of fishing and hunting regulations for the coming season have been published and, together with a map of the reservation showing all local hunting lands and fishing waters, will also be available upon purchase of a hunting and fishing license or association membership.

Regulations governing eligibility of individuals to fish and hunt on the reservation remain the same as last year, making all members of the armed forces assigned to Fort Benning, members of their families 14 years or over, and their bona fide house guests permanently residing outside a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning eligible for licenses. Licenses for bona fide house guests may be applied for by their sponsors.

For fish and game conservation and management purposes, the president of the association or a committee designated by him, is authorized to open and close fishing in ponds and streams, take such game or fish from any part of the reservation as is necessary to complete food, disease, or population surveys, and to conduct trapping or netting on any part of the reservation for the purpose of game balance control, destruction of vermin, or redistribution of game and fish population.

The fee for the annual federal fish and game license covering the period July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1950, is 75 cents. This license permits the holder to hunt and fish in the designated areas and waters of the reservation. But by paying an additional \$1.25, minors and anglers may avail themselves of certain further privileges provided by the association such as, the use of boat motors, and participation in fishing tournaments and turkey shoots.

The Fish and Game Maintenance association is a voluntary organization of sportsmen organized and operated in accordance with the directives of the commanding general. The association is responsible for the coordination of activities of all agencies and instrumentalities engaged in fish and game conservation and wildlife development. Membership is restricted to active military and retired personnel. The funds accruing from this membership will be used to purchase prizes for the meet and shoots and for the maintenance of association boats, miscellaneous expenses such as planting and other equipment.

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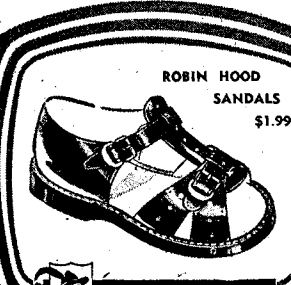
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Massey Downs Foe in Return

Al Massey, the "Florida flash," got his revenge last Tuesday night when he scored a quick decision over Lozano Martinez in the feature event of the professional wrestling card at the main room gym.

Massey, changing his tactics, used the alligator throw to twice pin the Mexican champ after he had lost the first fall by a full count. In the first fall Massey slipped the 240 pound Mexican pounced on him and pinned him to the mat.

It took Massey just 17 minutes after the first fall to pin Martinez twice and take the match. Martinez had won the first time the two met here but Massey claimed a foul and demanded a rematch last Tuesday.

In the semi-final affair, the popular Rex Mobley lost to Al Galento two falls to one. The decision, however, was unpopular with the fans. Mobley had the upper hand in the deciding fall when he was tripped by Black Jack Dillon, a wrestler sitting at the ringside. As Mobley fell, Galento leaped on him and pinned him to the mat for the deciding fall in the match.

In the first main event, Don McIntyre, the Missouri rancher, in a 30-minute match.

30th Infantry Men Advanced In Grade

Enlisted promotions in Company A, 30th Infantry regiment, third infantry division have been announced by unit officials.

Promoted to private first class were Pvt's Roy Gains, John Bertrand, Dominick Benin, Edward Freeman, Robert Slieb, Ellis Swanson, Eugene Cook, Don Chapman, Edward Wallace, Clarence Bailey, Robert Davenport and Robert Penacade.

Advanced to private from recruit were Edgar Berger, John Lutton, Gene Bussett, George Remington, Howard Myers, Rudolf Barron, Ralph Andetta, David Fisher, Randall Champine, George O'Neil and Angus Murphy.

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Softball League Slated to Begin

Starting tomorrow softball will take its place along side baseball as one of the major summer sports at Fort Benning. Two leagues will be in operation, both the Student Training Regiment and Army Field Forces board No. 3.

In the league, the schedule will consist of 16 games. Only 15 men, including the coach and manager, will be allowed on the roster.

The team winning the Infantry Center softball championship, and any additional players that may be selected by the coach of the winning team, will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament to be held Aug. 22-25 at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Third division league will consist of several teams, the 15th and 30th Infantry regiments, the division artillery, and the special units.

The remainder of the league teams will be fielded by the Infantry School detachment; Provisional Medical group; Provisional group, Area Service unit; Lawson airforce base and a squad composed of players from attending NCO course.

Pfc. George R. East of company D, 30th Infantry regiment, is attending the heavy weapons noncommissioned officers course here this summer.

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Mutual Plans 15th Infantry Nine To Spotlight Still In Second Place

The 15th Infantry regiment, Dragons maintained their hold on second place in the Infantry center intramural league last Thursday, as they eked out a close 6-5 win over Lawson Airforce base.

The loss for the Flyers eliminated their chance for the pennant as the Flyers constantly threatened to blow the game wide open in the top of the seventh, an error by Raether opened the doors to permit two 15th Infantry rallies and close out their scoring for the day.

Defensive star of the game second sacker. Despite the fact that he committed two errors, Baldwin played heads up ball and several times ended Lawson rallies with fine stops.

Lawson opened the scoring in the second inning, when Carl Stumey reached second on Sam Hall's two base error and came in as Bill Tremaine singled to center.

The Dragons roared back to cross the plate four times in their half of the third inning, ignited by Bill Weltschek, John

Marrinaccio, Len Strawthers, Sam Hall and Jim Shirley accounted for the four-run total. Three straight singles produced two Lawson runs in the bottom of the sixth, as Mack Cox, Glenn Raether and Carl Rumney singled in succession. This was a tough inning for the Dragons as the Flyers constantly threatened to blow the game wide open in the top of the seventh, an error by Raether opened the doors to permit two 15th Infantry rallies and close out their scoring for the day.

Ed Gravelly started the fireworks by leading off the frame with a line single to center. Cox drove a double to left center scoring Gravelly. Raether singled to left with Cox stopping at third. Rumsey drove the last run by socking a long fly to center field with Cox regaining after the catch.

Included in the nationwide broadcast will be names of former commanders of the Infantry school such as Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Gen. George C. Marshall.

The program will be the first in a summer series to be presented each Saturday from 1-1:30 p.m.

Additional material for the show was supplied by the Infantry Center public information office. Much of the material covers the Infantry school, where all methods and manuals pertaining to the Infantry are developed, and infantry officers receive basic and advanced training.

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REGULARS GREET RESERVES... Welcoming Robert Sharpless and Ernest Boland, both from the University of Georgia, to a six-week training cycle for ROTC students from Southern universities are Col. F. E. Gillette, deputy camp commander, and Lt. Col. E. O. Shaw, adjutant general's department.

Provisional Unit Names Donors To Bloodmobile

Fort Benning Red Cross headquarters this week released the names of the men of the Provisional battalion, 30th Infantry regiment who donated blood to the Bloodmobile recently at the Station hospital.

The provisional's "blood day," a part of the Third Infantry division's current Red Cross drive, was the second in a series of donation dates that stretched to Dec. 23.

The provisional unit's campaign was led by Maj. Arthur G. Gottlieb, battalion commander, and 1st Lt. Jack Mayer, blood officer.

Men who donated from Headquarters and Headquarters Company were: Major George E. Pfc. John C. Anderson, Pvt. Arthur C. Bankowski, Sgt. Clayton W. Bowser, Pvt. Vardell Engd, Sgt. Dietrich A. Ernst, Sgt. Bill Reed, Pfc. Roy W. Hyatt, Sgt. Franklin Kenney, Pvt. Henry J. Pinkowski, Pfc. Julius M. Stockton, Pvt. Paul Thiswell, Pvt. Edison M. Waters and Pvt. James Yarger.

Heavy Tank company: Pfc. Robert H. Adams, Ret. Harry E. Andrews, Pfc. Raymond C. Beagles, Pfc. Richard B. Benjamin, Sgt. William C. Bland, Ret. Ernest V. Brown, Ret. Edwin H. Bullard, Ret. Oscar J. Buteau, Ret. John F. Byne, Pvt. Lawrence H. Condon, Ret. Victor Cormier, Pvt. Charles B. Duster, Ret. Clarence Finn, Ret. Joseph P. Fritzmomms, Ret. John D. Gillyver, Sgt. Zack S. Gregg, Ret. J. C. Hallford, Ret. Robert M. Klitzke, Pvt. Lee Kohl, Pvt. Hershel L. Leifert, Pvt. Clarence V. Melhorn, Ret. Clifford D. Miller, Ret. Dexter D. Nunley, Ret. Lawrence R. Parks, Ret. Alberto M. Ramirez, Sgt. 1st Cl. Johnie N. Rauerson.

Heavy Mortar company: Pfc. Nelson Bailey, Cpl. Bernard H. Buck, Ret. Frank Cerzo, M. Sgt. Cecil O. Durham, Sgt. Roy H. Du Verney, Ret. Dean D. Hollingshead, Sgt. Paul J. Lewis, Sgt. John S. James, Sgt. Lester H. Jones, Cpl. Arthur J. Kelley, Pvt. Robert E. Kelley, Pvt. Edward P. Lopez, Sgt. George Winter, Pfc. John Van Lierp, 1st Sgt. Francis J. McDonnell, 1st Lt. Arthur M. Luckenbach. Medical company: Pvt. Norbert L. Barker, Ret. Clyde C. Hubert S. Hotchkiss, Ret. John Bryan, Ret. John B. Burkes, Ret. B. Hunnicutt, Ret. Burton O. Isham, Pvt. Billy G. Johnson, Pvt. F. Caudle, Ret. James N. Robert K. McCarthy, Pvt. Don Cimoto, Sgt. Frank L. Earp, 1st Lt. E. Seiby, Pvt. Arthur L. Raymond L. Frazier, Ret. John R. Gairic, Ret. Richard and 1st Lt. William A. Welch Hall, Pvt. Earl T. Hess, Ret. Earl

New Ft. Benning PIO Officer Soapboxers' Clerk of Course

Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, of the Fort Benning Public Information Office, has accepted the post of Clerk of the Course for the Soap Box Derby.

Col. Booth, who is slated soon to take over duties as Public Information Officer at Benning, succeeding Lt. Col. Emil P. Echenburg, who has been ordered to another assignment, was named by Ewell Kirkland and David Freeman, general co-chairman of the Derby.

The Soap Box Derby, sponsored by the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and the Muscogee Motor Company, will be run beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Thirteenth street and Thirteenth avenue.

Members of the Clerk's committee include Hugh Bentley and Tommy Garret, who will be promoting the Derby yearly attracts thousands of spectators, and arouses keen enthusiasm among Columbus boys who participate.

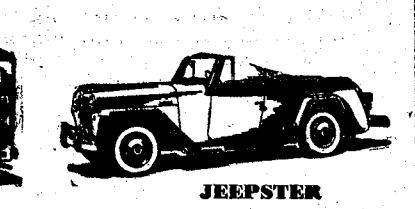
Col. Booth came to Fort Benning June 2 from Trieste where he was a battalion commander. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, D. Booth and Mrs. Booth of Roonoke, Va. A brother, Major C. D. Booth, is stationed in Hawaii.

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Build Outdoor Patio at Club

To beat the heat and humidity of indoor dancing and recreation, a patio is being constructed in the rear of Service club No. 1 on the main post, Infantry Center special services has announced.

The new patio, expected to be completed in time for a Fourth of July celebration planned at the club, will accommodate approximately 100 couples.

Chairs and tables will be installed in the new addition to bring club activities outdoors during the summer months.

The Independence Day program of the club will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner, followed by a dance at 8:30 p.m.

In announcing the celebration, which is for enlisted personnel and their guests, club sources stated that festivities will be indoors if the patio is not completed.

Six enlisted men of Fort Benning have been awarded the Third Army certificate of achievement. Third Army headquarters at Fort Monmouth, N.J., has announced. Honored with the award were M-Sgt. John C. Holloman, 3440th Area Services unit; M-Sgt. Wilson O. Richardson, 10th Infantry division; and Sgt. 1st Cl. Tony Ferro, Sgt. 1st Cl. George A. Barlett, Sgt. Travis Truesdell and Col. Charles M. Crooks, all of the 1448th Army Service unit.

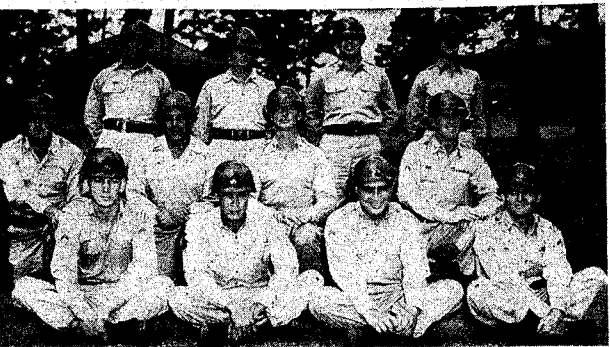
Publication Date For Guadalcanal Story Revealed

The United States forces' first assault operation in World War II, the battle of Guadalcanal, is the subject of the fourth volume of the army's official history of the war, the Department of the Army announced today. Due for publication late in July, the book, entitled "Guadalcanal: The First Offensive" will make public for the first time much material hitherto classified secret.

Published by the government printing office at four dollars a copy, the book will harmonize in format and binding with others of the published army histories. The first volume, "All in" volume and the third in the series was published last January under the title of "Okinawa: The Last Battle." The first two volumes were issued last year and deal with organization of army units.

The Guadalcanal history was written by Dr. John Miller, a marine veteran of the Solomon Islands campaigns. Dr. Miller, a former assistant of Omaha, Nebraska, is assistant chief of the Pacific section in the army's historical division.

The handicaps facing troops fighting for the first time in the disease-ridden tropics are detailed in the Guadalcanal history. In the number of American casualties caused, malaria was five times as active an enemy as the Japanese. But, the history shows, the Japanese had even more trouble with tropical disease than did the Americans. While relatively few American deaths were caused by disease, about 40 per cent of the 23,000 Japanese who died in the campaign were killed by disease.



CARBINE EXPERTS... Shown here are men of the 39th Field Artillery battalion who qualified as expert in recent carbine firing. From left to right in the front row are Cpl. Kenneth Sparks, Battery C; Cpl. James E. Medlin, Battery C; Cpl. Roland L. Boyd, Battery A, and Cpl. Leonard Phillips, Service Battery. Second row, left to right, Cpl. Gerson E. Garner, Battery A; Pfc. Albert St. Germaine, Battery B; Cpl. Douglas S. Burch, Battery B, and Cpl. Jack Thomas Jr., Battery C. Third row, left to right, Pfc. Noles A. Esdonge, Battery A; Sgt. Gordon L. Holladay, Headquarters battery; Cpl. Charles H. Washington, Headquarters battery, and Pvt. James W. McBride, Battery A.

Current TIS Classes Have 393 Students

Three-hundred and ninety-three regular army, officer reserve corps, national guard and foreign officers are attending classes of the current associate, basic and associate advanced infantry officers' courses which opened here for a 15-week period this month.

There are 197 officers, including one major, 10 captains, 29 first lieutenants and 164 second lieutenants in the basic course. Two of the officers are regular army, 157 are from reserve components, 30 are national guardsmen and eight are foreign officers.

In the advanced class there are 196 officers, including three colonels, 25 lieutenant colonels, 44 majors, 78 captains, 9 first lieutenants and nine second lieutenants. There are 24 regular army officers in the class, the remainder of which is made up of 137 reserve officers and six officers from foreign nations.

The foreign officers are from Norway, Haiti, Turkey, Uruguay, Denmark and the Philippines. The courses give the officers training in company level duties and battalion and division staff assignments.

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Ward, assistant director of instruction for the Infantry School looks upon the courses as an aid to creating better unit commanders. "The officers," he said, "who attend the basic and advanced courses gain invaluable, up-to-date training not available elsewhere. The course runs only 13 weeks and is an ideal stopover for sharpening minds in the latest tactics and techniques of infantry between assignments."

"The summer course," said Colonel Ward, "is especially attractive to reserve and national guard officers attending college because it enables them to fill in the time between college training in a way which will benefit their future army careers. It is also used by officers of field rank level as a refresher course if their work has been away from troops."

Three men of Heavy Tank company, 30th Infantry regiment, were recently promoted to sergeant.

They were Cpls. Francis G. Beshears, Samuel R. Weathers and Gene Howe.

Other 30th promotions include Pfc. Harold L. Johnson who was promoted to corporal, and new privates in the first class, include former Pvt. Harry E. Andrews, Elvin H. Bean, Adrian A. Brodeur, Oscar J. Butenou, Casper W. Clark, Lawrence A. Conklin, Joel J. Cormier, Joseph M. Coulombe, Charles B. Dusten, Joe Gonzales, Martin J. Julian, Floyd C. Knight, Raphael A. Leibold.

Anthony M. Lakos, John Lee Jr., Clarence Melhorn, Howard E. Nesseth, Albert R. Ramey, Bryant Smith, Gaston H. Smith, James W. Smith, Richard J. Weber, Joseph D. White, Alton W. Williams, Glenn D. Willier, Carl E. Young, Clarence A. Flinn, Joseph T. Mindas, Joseph A. Marissette and Clifford D. Milliner.

Benning Boxers Aid in Columbus YMCA Project

A group of Fort Benning boxers and trainers aided the Ninth street branch of YMCA of Columbus in presenting a star-studded boxing card of nine three-round bouts last Wednesday night. Proceeds from the show are to be used in purchasing athletic equipment for use by YMCA members.

Supervisory details were carried out by Tommy Caines and Merritt L. Wynn of Fort Benning, and W. R. Douglas, W. S. Bennett and H. H. Weldon of the YMCA staff.

The participants featured in the exhibition bouts included Lawrence Jones, current army-wide and Third Army middle-weight champ; Clifford Willburn; Walter Mason; Trust Brown; Alex Bowie; James Knox; John Allen; Robert Patterson; Glover Holtz; Don Carter; Walter Blackmon; Lloyd Tillmon; Robert Patterson; Willie Webb, and James Morris.

The event also featured two impressive Columbus novices, Jimmy Middlebrook, 142 pounds, and James Lewis, 134 pounds.

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Twelve Groups Are Eliminated By Cabinet Man

Elimination of 12 committees and boards in the National Military establishment, announced by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson recently, brings to a number of these groups abolished as "unnecessary" up to 89 since he took office on March 23, 1949.

Secretary Johnson also announced that, with the approval of the President, the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force had been authorized to remove the advisory committees to study the proposed establishment of a national military museum from their records of active committees. He also said he has suggested to the Treasury department that a step be taken to disestablish an other inactive group, the "inter-departmental board on international services of ice observation and ice patrol."

Two of the NME committees most recently dissolved were engaged in secret work and, therefore, their titles are withheld. One of these committees has completed its work; the other was found to be unnecessary for proper performance of the functions involved.

The 10 other NME committees eliminated are: Joint Battery Advisory Committee (Functions assigned to the Research and Development Board);

Lehigh university bomb damage project. (This committee was established in 1948 to advise Lehigh university in its performance of a contract with the army to consolidate data in the U. S. strategic bombing survey with similar information in other surveys. It has become inactive).

Armed Services Audit Coordination committee. (Determined to be performing functions which can be handled by the regular staffs of the departments).

Joint army-navy committee on shaped charges. (Work to be continued by regular staffs of the departments).

Joint army-navy committee to review recommendations for safe ammunition handling, shipping and receiving facilities, OAHU. (Work of this study group to be continued as Purchase Assignment task committee).

The action taken by Secretary Johnson on the foregoing committees was based on recommendations by a staff group headed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, his adviser on organization and administrative matters. Other members of this group, which has been making a study of all NME boards and committees, are Maj. Gen. Henry B. Lewis, chief, personnel Bureau; Rear Adm. Glenn B. Davis, commandant, Potomac river naval command, navy; and Maj. Gen. Lyman P. White, director, maintenance, supply and service, air force.

Hikes in Grade Told by Outfit

Promotions to private have been announced by Company G, 15th Infantry regiment.

The ratings were awarded to: Rocco Charles Abbott, Joseph Baker, Willis, Boutillier, Willard H. Burcham, Edmond Chesno, Clarence Connor, Paul Daniels, William C. Francisco, Salvatore DeMatina, James Esposito, Peter Gallicchio, James Gianoulis, Frank Guadagno, James Heagy, John J. Jarvis, James E. Jennings, Christian Kook.

John Kreef, Erving R. Lane, Alfred J. Lattina, Raymond G. Lombra, Clement MacDonald, Robert J. McCoy, J. C. McRoberts, Andrew Mills, Tobin Mucci, Uccide Morin, Floyd Nichols, Paul Orlando, Remo Perrella, Acelou in by Stanley Anton.

James M. Barnes, Joseph W. Succigrossi, Luciana J. Camire, Richard Chinko, Paul Curial, Gaso Danyo, James DeVizio, Herbert Edwards, Eugene Flurry.

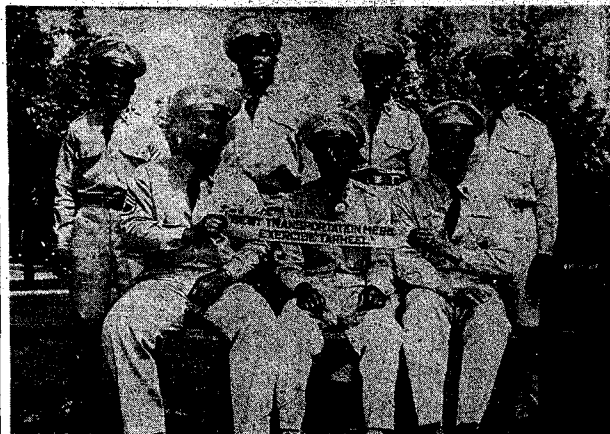
Arthur J. Gannon, Harold H. Gove, Joseph P. Harkins, Richard M. Heitz, John J. Millin, Jr., Loyd Jones, Savvas Koufou, Ralph A. LaFlamme, Joe Lardner, Ed Robert Lockman, William L. Love, Jr., Tullio Matuzzi, Dermigh McEwen, Herbert M. Miller, James M. Miller, Henry C. Moller, Earl A. Murray.

Neil Nunam, Henry Pendleton, Paul P. Pierce, Raymond Reynolds, Daniel Rivera, Lester S. S. Smith, James W. Smith, Richard Towns, George Vouderick, Albert Wells, Raymond White, Robert Zeigler, Edwin Schmidmeyer, Arthur G. Smith, Anthony Theodorides, Gerald Troolis, Elam Walton, Frank Welsh, Robert Yettton and Charles Christodovian.

regular staff function by the departments involved). Joint army-navy Chemical Warfare Coordination committee. (This was an informal group for preliminary discussion of research and development matters. Hereafter, its functions will be accomplished through regular channels for staff action).

Four Munitions board committees which have become inactive: Industrial Facilities committee; Material Allocation committee; Electrical Component Purchase Assignment Task committee; Paper Products and Office Supplies Purchase Assignment task committee.

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BEST UNIT MESS... The mess personnel of the 666th Transportation Truck company are shown displaying the steamer which they won in Operation Tarheel for having the best unit mess. Standing from left to right are Pvt. Robert Wilder, Pfc. Harry Scott, Pvt. Dock Watkins and Cpl. Richard Johnston. Seated from left to right are Sgt. Weidling Smith, Sgt. Grant Ramsey and Cpl. Charles Welkoughly.

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TWICE TOPS . . . Twice in the last two years Sgt. 1st cl. Paul J. Frazer, left, has gone to the Adjutant General's school at Camp Lee, Va., and twice he has returned high man in his class. Here he is being congratulated by Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry Center adjutant general.

Named First Sergeant
M-Sgt. Harry Reil this week assumed duties as first sergeant with Company K, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.

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Senate May Delay Pay Bill Approval

Being Studied By Committee

Controversy over service retirement and death benefits may be facing the compromise military pay boost bill, now before the Senate armed services committee.

If the committee decides to re-store to the bill's retirement and death benefit features, consideration of the bill may require several weeks and then face the possibility of opposition in the House of Representatives and by the President.

There is a likelihood, however, that the committee may defer action on the bill and present it to the Senate in the same form it was passed by the House July 15. In this case the bill stands a good chance of being passed before Congress adjourns.

Riding well for the measure is the disposition of Congress to stay in session until Aug. 20 in order to handle a large backlog of important business.

The Senate group began hearings in the new session the day after it passed the house, and heard explanations of the measure for three days before closing its doors to discuss the measure.

Dividends
(Continued from Page 1)
company applications and might hinder, rather than help, speedy payment of dividends.

An estimated 20 million policies were written in National Life Insurance for approximately 16.5 million military personnel. Of these 16 million are eligible for dividends, whether or not the policy is currently in force.

At present there are only about seven million policies in force, the VA said.

The dividends will be based on a formula which takes into account the total amount of cash paid in through premiums and other factors.

In cases where policy holders have died, the beneficiary of the policies, or those shown to be a part of the same school, and returned this month with a letter from the executive officer of the school stating he had once again taken top honors. He was praised for his "classroom participation, interest and initiative."

Gets New Assignment
First Lt. Thurman Morgan, formerly of the Adjutant General's department, Third Infantry division, will replace 1st Lt. Frank D. Thous as personnel officer for the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion. Lieutenant Thous is being assigned to duty in Europe.

Headquarters Unit EM Are Promoted

Enlisted promotions in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, have been announced by company officials.

Promoted to private from recruit were: Johnnie Anderson, George H. Kalas, Alvin N. Ragsdale, Clarence E. Stephens, Ellis A. Williams, Robert Callaghan, Francis Platts, Joseph W. Rykuta and Thomas J. Sullivan.

Fan Takes to The Air

In Cleveland, the city of baseball's world champions, Charles M. Lupica, 25, is up a tree figuratively. Lupica, Cleveland druggist, climbed to the top of the flagpole above his store recently and voted to remain there until the Indians regained the top rung in the American league. With the Tribe way down in standings, Lupica may spend a very long summer high in the clouds, on a three and one-half foot platform.

General Gillem Lauds Unit

In a letter to Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson of the Third Infantry division Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third Army, expressed his thanks to the officers and men of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry division, for the part they played in Gen. Lucius D. Clay's return to his home in Marietta, Ga.

In passing along to his command the letter expressing General Gillem's pleasure, General Clarkson added his congratulations to the Third Battalion, asserting that the commendation received was indicative of "an important assignment well done."

The troops that met the former allied military governor of Western Germany were under the command of Maj. Ernest F. Brockman, commander of the Third Battalion.

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DEPUTY CHIEF ARRIVES . . . Arriving at Lawson field is Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, deputy chief of staff for plans and combat operations of the United States Army (right). He was greeted by (left to right) Col. O. P. Newman, Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, commanding general of the Third Infantry division artillery.

General
(Continued from Page 1)
tended to all the people of the world, he said.

In outlining the method to obtain the desired cooperation from other peoples General Wedemeyer stressed the point that military force alone will not create or maintain the unanimity of purpose among peoples and that war would not solve the problem of ideological differences.

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Boosted to Corporals
The Third Army head awarded corporals' ratings to five of its members last week.

Promotions were former Pfc. Bernard F. Curran, William T. Evans, Arthur R. Kollmer, Albert Langsjo and John W. Tenney, Jr.



SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN—ARMY STYLE . . . Civic leaders from Columbus and Phoenix City were treated to a "G. I. style" chicken dinner at the Army Advisory Council conference held here recently. Testing the army's cuisine are, left to right, Euell P. Kirkland, Toastmaster H. T. Arnon, and Arthur Springer. The three represented the Columbus Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Sale!
Nationally advertised Dress and Sport SHIRTS 1.79
Slight irregrs. of 3.65 to 5.00

SPORT SHIRTS

- Long and short sleeves
- Broadcloth, gabardine, oxford cloth
- Grey, tan, green, blue and white
- Small, medium, large, extra large

DRESS SHIRTS

- Regular faced or widespread collars
- Barrel or French cuffs
- Whites, solids, stripes
- Sizes 14 to 17½, 32 to 36 sleeves

Men's Slacks 4.99
Regularly 6.98

Great selection of men's rayon and cotton slacks in solids, plaids and shadow weaves. Pleated front, zipper fly. Cuffs allowed free. Sizes 38 to 44. Perfect for off-duty leisure wear.

Davison's Basement Men's Department

Weather

FRIDAY—Cloudy, hot, and humid with showers. High 86, low 71.
SATURDAY—Partly cloudy, hot, and humid with showers. High 86, low 71.
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy, hot, and humid with showers. High 86, low 71.

VOL. 8—NO. 40

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1949

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Sixteen Pages

THE BAYONET

Accidents

Week Ending	Total Injuries	Disabling Injuries	Deaths
July 4-10	14	3	0
June 28-30	12	2	0



LEARNING TO JUMP... Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, left, gives correct body position in the mock door from Lt. John H. Neff, airborne instructor. Upon completion of his special jumping course here this month, the general will return to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is assistant commander of the 11th Airborne division.

Brigadier General Smith In Airborne Class Here

It's not often that a general officer turns up at a school as just another pupil, but that seems to be the case at Fort Benning where Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, assistant commander of the Eleventh Airborne division, is undergoing training.

Gen. Smith, probably in the habit of giving orders to his division at Camp Campbell, Ky., is now taking them, and from officers and NCOs of lower rank.

He started a special course last week in the Infantry School's Airborne department and still has two more weeks to go before he can return to his normal status.

So far Gen. Smith has been hoisted to the top of Benning's parachute towers and dropped 20 times. In addition, he is re-

freshing his memory in such subjects as loading and lashing of weapons and materials, packing and rigging of parachutes, proper jumping and descent procedure, chute control, and use of gliders.

Instructors, after viewing the general in action, have proclaimed him one of the best students. In fact one civilian, probably an ex-sergeant, jokingly remarked that General Smith might "get some where yet."

Still a young man, he's only 48, the general has been interested in the airborne infantry since 1939 and has devoted much time to its study. In that year he volunteered for paratroop duty while serving with the 19th

(See GENERAL SMITH Page 2)

250 Men Reenlist In Mass Ceremony

Signal Corps Plans to Add Phone Lines

The addition of 1,000 new lines to the equipment of the post telephone exchange before the end of this month will increase the exchange's operating capacity by one-third, and will greatly improve service, according to Capt. J. T. Etheridge, assistant signal officer.

"This does not mean that we are installing 1,000 new telephones," Capt. Etheridge explained, "but that we are adding automatic electric switching equipment in the central office which will enable the system to handle more calls at one time than ever before."

"The new equipment will eliminate busy signals being flashed after the first two digits have been dialed and should go away with the delayed dial tone."

Captain Etheridge pointed out the post system, including the Harmony church and Sand hill areas, contains 3,208 telephones. All are connected through the automatic electric dial system, and human operators are used only for calls coming into the post and for outside calls beyond Columbus.

Similar in operation to a metropolitan exchange, the post system employs 14 operators with at least three of these on duty at all times. They handle about 10,000 calls every 24 hours.

Infantry Regiment Passes In Review

The 30th Infantry regiment held a retreat parade last week on Tiger field.

All units of the regiment except Companies E and F participated in the ceremony. Lt. Col. Frank S. Holcombe commanded the troops during the ceremony.

TIS Lawn Site Of July 4 Rite

Honored with a 48-gun salute, a group of 250 enlisted men of the Third Infantry division reenlisted Monday morning in a mass ceremony held on the lawn of the Infantry School building.

Accident Rate Lower in '49

Fort Benning's safety record for the July 4 week end was better this year than last year, but there were more accidents, according to the post safety director.

During the week ending July 4, post personnel suffered 14 disabling injuries, and one soldier, Cpl. Ed Bates of Service company, Student Training regiment, was killed.

Last year there were five disabling injuries and one fatality, but the injury rate was higher since the post had only about half of its present personnel strength.

So far this year Benning has had 14 fatalities, 307 disabling injuries and 119 auto accidents involving post personnel.

Third Division Society Meet

The annual convention of the society of the Third Infantry division will be held July 14-16 in Cleveland, Ohio, society officials announced this week.

Headquarters for the veterans and society members who are still in the line will be the Hollenden hotel, where a banquet has been planned for Saturday June 16 to cap the various activities planned for the group.

The men, mostly selectees and short term enlistees, took discharges last week so they could reenlist for three years in the July 4 ceremony.

The program started at 11:45 a.m. with music by the 72nd Army band. Marching to the music, the troops, under the command of Maj. Otto Grass, assistant G-1 of the Third division, moved into position on the lawn to take the oath of enlistment.

The oath was administered by Capt. John F. Nebinger of the Infantry Center. The group raised hands, and repeated the traditional words:

"We... will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the officers appointed over us... under the rules and regulations of the Articles of War."

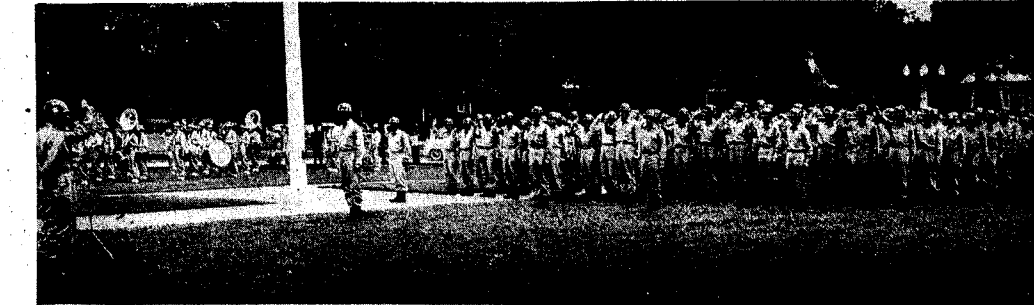
Following the oath the men were welcomed "back" into the army by Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, commander of Third division artillery. He spoke of his pleasure in being able to address the "men who have shown the foresight to reenlist for three years."

"In these days of stress," General Tate stated "we must maintain a military establishment, and you form the core of strong, efficient army in case of any conflict."

"You men," he concluded "are important—you form an integral part of our national insurance."

Maj. L. D. Shaw, post recruiting officer, spoke briefly to the men and gave the signal for a 48-gun salute given by members of Battery C, 39th Field Artillery battalion.

The band played the national anthem and the men left the lawn to start 30-day reenlistment furloughs.



PLEDGING TO SERVE... Taking the oath of enlistment is a group of 250 Third Infantry division men who reenlisted in the army Monday morning. The men, selectees and short term enlistees took discharges last week to participate in the July 4 ceremony on the lawn of the Infantry School building.

Standing at the extreme left is Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, Third division artillery commander, who spoke to the men after they had taken the oath. Commanding the troops for the special ceremony was Maj. Otto Grass, assistant G-1 of the division.



C I D LAB TEST . . . Members of the Junior Police force of Baker Village are observing Everett Evans, lab technician (extreme right), as he examines Noble Keist (back to camera) with an ultra-violet light. Looking on are, left to right, Charles Smith, Farrell Freeman, Billy Berry and John Drew.

Junior Policemen Tour Fort Benning's CID Lab

Twenty-eight boys from Baker Village school toured the Criminal Investigation Division of the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Benning recently, as a part of training to become the Baker Village Junior Police force. At the CID offices they were met by Capt. Joseph W. Mitchell, chief of CID, who lectured them on the processes used in the tracing and solving of crimes, and who showed them through the Criminal Laboratory the criminal photo laboratory. Lt. Col. Albert B. Welsh, Benning provost marshal, spoke to the group on the need for and maintenance of a military police force.

At the conclusion of their trip to Fort Benning, the boys were presented with official identification cards, which contained print of their right thumb. They will carry the cards as evidence of their membership of the Baker Village Junior Police force. In addition to their tour of CID, the youths were addressed by various city and county officials, who emphasized the need for young people to act as gentlemen and uphold the conduct and morale of American youth.



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Headaches are often caused by the glare of the sun. A care-free woman means glare-free glasses. We have them in every style for men, women and children.

CREDIT TERMS

FEFFERS

Large USAFI Enrollment Boasted By Infantry Unit

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," Alexander Pope said in his 18th century work "Essays on Criticism." "Feel that to a soldier in Company A of the 50th Infantry regiment, however, and he is likely to reply smugly, 'USAFI'."

His self-satisfaction would not be unjustified. The members of company A have established something of a record in their search for learning.

Company K Men Receive Ratings

Ten enlisted men of Company K, 15th Infantry regiment, have been promoted to private.

Advanced in grade were Rets. Daniel Gurley, Henry Harris, Melvin Jones, Johnnie W. Perry, Quincy Rosenberg, Billy Hartman, Alfred Jones, Clinton McCaster, James Robinson and James Shelton.

Mortar Company Promotes Recruits

Enlisted men's promotions in Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, have been announced by unit officials.

Promoted to private were Rets. George A. Bowland, Marvin W. Cain, Vito J. Laudicinis, Chris H. Walls, Dewey A. Brown, James B. Harvey, Edward L. Sullenberger and Warren F. Wolfe.

NO EARS NEEDED

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'49 BUICK Super 2 Door Sedanette with Dynaflew, many other extras. Less than 100 miles \$2775

'46 CHEVROLET 2 Door Fleetmaster. Beautiful two-tone. A wonderful buy at . . . \$1175

Accounting Plan Set Up By VA

Machinery to expediate payment of the recently announced dividend payments of more than two billion dollars to National Service Life insurance policy holders being set up in Washington, D.C. Veterans Administration officials said this week.

According to Carl R. Gay, Jr. Veterans Administrator, the organization will be one of the world's biggest accounting systems. He said more than 125 machines key punches, sorters, collators, interpreters and posting units will be installed in 200,000 square feet of floor space in two buildings.

More than 4,000 persons are being hired to handle the operation. Gay said. First checks will go out next January, and as the system adjusts itself, the payments are expected to reach a flow of 200,000 per day.

General Smith (Continued from Page One)

infantry regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Gen. Smith is no stranger to Columbus since he regards many residents as friends and acquaintances. He was stationed at Fort Benning for six years from 1925-1931. During that time he served with E. H. Howitzer companies of the 29th Infantry regiment and spent one year at the Infantry School as a student.

His eldest son, Wayne Jr., has already followed in the footsteps of his general-father. This June he was graduated from the military academy at West Point.

Another son, Robert M. Smith, is now in the University of Hawaii at Honolulu, and the youngest, Carl Richards, is attending high school at Clarksville, Tenn.

Upon completion of the refresher course at Fort Benning Gen Smith will return to Camp Campbell to resume his duties as assistant commander of the Eleventh Airborne.

15th Infantry Men Advanced In Grade

Enlisted promotions in Company E, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, have been told by unit officials.

Newly-promoted privates first class are Joseph L. Arins and John T. Alfredo, and Ret. James Pritzl was advanced to private.

QUIZ QUANDARY

Should you stake your life on signs?

Where do most flying accidents happen?

About what % of servicemen's accidents happen off duty?

ANSWERS
Talk 278
SEE Armed Forces

Tank Unit Awards Promotions to EM

Enlisted men's promotions have been announced by the Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division.

Promoted to private were Rets. Richard R. Hand, Wayne Robbins, David P. Thomas, Lee B. O'Neal and Bill P. Spangler.

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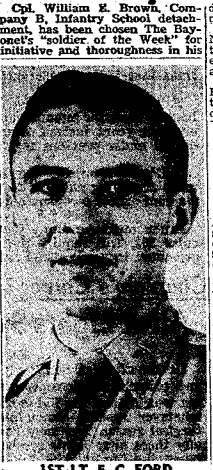
Wide selection of styles to choose from.

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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK Corporal's Initiative Aids TIS Automotive Training



1ST LT. E. C. FORD

Lawson Officer Receives Senior Airman's Wings

A veteran of 1,111 combat flying hours, logged on 224 front line missions, Lt. Ernest C. Ford of Lawson Air Force Base, was awarded his senior pilot's wings last week according to official air force orders.

The young lieutenant entered pilot's training in October 1941. After receiving his wings he attended transition training in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, flying Douglas aircraft.

In October 1942, as a part of the Sixth Transport Squadron, Lt. Ford flew to the Pacific theater from Hamilton Field, California, in the first group flight across the Pacific.

Overseas, Lieutenant Ford's outfit became a part of the 54th T. C. Wing with Fort Moresby as its home installation. They were charged with the responsibility of delivering troops and equipment to front lines and evacuating wounded from combat areas.

Returning home in 1944, the lieutenant completed a 2 years tour of duty at Selma, Missouri, as flight leader and wing safety officer. From this assignment he left for South America on his second tour of overseas duty.

The lieutenant was stationed here in July 1946, after his return from Bogota, Columbia.

He completed his required 2000 flying hours in 1944 and recently completed the final requirements of 7 years of continuous active duty.

In addition to his outstanding flying record, Lt. Ford holds more distinguished Flying Cross awards than any other pilot on the base, a total of six. He also wears the Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters, Air Medal with one cluster, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, battle stars and American Defense ribbon.

Cpl. William E. Brown, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been chosen The Bayonet's "Soldier of the Week" for initiative and thoroughness in his duties with the Automotive department of the Infantry School.

Corporal Brown is tool room NCO. In that capacity, according to his department chief, he has efficiently maintained the records and equipment of his committee. In his spare time Corporal Brown has designed and built training aids used extensively during instruction of automotive students. He built an ignition system mark-up board, a circuit board and is now working on a technical mock-up board, which will show the complete functioning of the voltage generator regulator system.

Until recently the "Soldier of the Week" performed the duties of assistant instructor and was in charge of instructional devices. In this capacity he was responsible for problem setups, requiring many as six complete platform training aid changes a day.

Night Classes Begin July 14

The summer session of the Army Education Center night school will start on July 14, and classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

There will be a 50 cent registration fee for all classes except basic subjects. Information and education officers of all major units will accept registrations until July 11 from military personnel, while authorized civilians may register for unclassified classes on July 14.

The subjects included in the curriculum of the school are auto mechanics, basic photography, German, Spanish, English and Russian. Mathematics and basic subjects will also be taught.

By his diligence and ability, coupled with alertness and thoroughness, Corporal Brown has proven himself an outstanding soldier and well deserving of the honor of being chosen "Soldier of the Week."

ANCIENT SPEEDSTERS

With proper wind conditions, the old sailing ships could outdistance many modern steamers.

COME to the big sale of Cotton Furniture Co. Cusseta Rd. & Brown Ave. and see all our new furniture that we are selling so cheap. We must go out of business by Oct. 1st. Pay us a visit. It will pay you. Adv.

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Sam Neel

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 7, 1949

Religion Has Big Role In Army

Very few people realize the tremendous role religion plays in the life of the soldier. Too often, civilians look upon the military man as a drinking, carousing agnostic, who never enters a church or a synagogue. But the facts do not uphold this belief, for on the whole church attendance in the army is better than church attendance in civilian life, according to a recent announcement by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Fort Benning's chief chaplain.

The most consistent authorities say that eight percent of the American public go to church every Sunday morning and two percent on Sunday evening. Church attendance figures at Fort Benning, however, equal or better those figures any month in the year.

An example of what we mean is a three-month compilation of church attendance figures revealed by the chaplain's office. During that period almost 30,000 people, or 13 percent, attended religious services at Fort Benning chapels. This figure does not take into consideration the large number of army families living off the reservation who ordinarily attend services in civilian churches.

Why so much religious interest? The army believes that a soldier's life in a bad intellectual and moral environment stagnates good character and that intellectual alertness is basic to the development of a good soldier. As a result, much time is spent in making the individual aware of his responsibility as a good citizen. To be God-fearing is part of being a good citizen.

The army has long been cognizant of the fact that high moral character and intelligence, coupled with a spiritual urge, develop better defenders of the freedom upon which our democracy is based. Consequently, religion has become a part of the army's training. Through the chaplain's period in the training program the army attempts to create for the soldier a better understanding of religion. The results of this effort are borne out by the high church attendance record at Fort Benning.

In the not too distant past, soldiers ridiculed men who visited the chaplain. This was done because at that time the army did not use religion as an aid in building character. With the establishment of the army's Character Guidance council, however, the chaplain has assumed a more important place in the life of the individual soldier. Where, as he used to be ashamed to call on the chaplain for guidance, the soldier now looks upon the chaplain as a friend who can and will help him when help is needed.

During the three-month period previously referred to, more than 1,200 men sought the chaplain's aid in solving personal problems. Naturally, the chaplain's aid is not always as he used to be, but the fact that he is there to listen and counsel can mean a great deal to a man.

Religion, then, is not an unknown quantity in the army. It is a living monument to the army's concern for the spiritual guidance of all those who serve their country as keepers of the peace and guardians of democracy.

Report from Washington

Oppose Personal Property Tax for GIs

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The armed forces have advised the Senate Armed Services Committee they are opposed to legislation recently proposed permitting state and local governments to tax personal property of service personnel stationed within their jurisdictions. Spokesmen pointed out that since a serviceman has no choice but to comply with transfer orders, he might be required to pay property taxes in more than one location at the same time if the legislation passed.

A new army directive provides for booster shots for tetanus immunization every four years, instead of annually, as required under previous regulations.

T/O's of company-size army combat units are being changed to provide for a warrant officer company administrator.

Amendments to Army Career Plan Circular 202, will require that a soldier be promoted to grade six shortly after com-

pletion of recruit training, or face probable expulsion from the service. Company commanders who have reason for withholding promotion will be required to submit non-promotable cases to a reclassification board. These amendments also will continue indefinitely the authority granted in circular 202 for promotion of sixth graders to grade five after 16 months' service, regardless of vacancies. This provision otherwise would expire Aug. 1.

Regular army enlisted men of the first four grades now are eligible for duty with U. S. military missions abroad. These details previously were restricted to first-three graders. Applicants must have three years of active service, U. S. citizenship, be at least 20 years of age, have all discharges honorable, have no special or general courts-martial, have not more than 60 days' lost time under AW 107, and know the language of the country to which assigned, or be able to learn it quickly.

Chaplain's Corner

Altar Lights Symbolize Life Of Christ

By CHAPLAIN JOHN V. PETERS

Whom they stand come and dwell within our hearts. This Guiding Power or Spirit of Christ for Whom our altar lights are symbolic can be endeared within our hearts by two means.

The attention we give to a formal expression of our religious faith and philosophy of life is important. Have you ever tried to find your way in a strange country without a map? By giving formal expression to our religious faith in prayer, regular worship and participation in church life we come to know which road leads to true peace and harmonious living. Thus we have our map and directory before us.

As the follow-up to our formal expression of faith, there must be cultivated the determination and willingness to sacrifice for and the courage to follow the Light which we have come to know as our directive for honest thinking and righteous living. This represents the second or more informal expression of religious faith.

This what we have come to know we have then put into kind words and charitable deeds.

By our formal expression of religious faith we have come to understand the symbolic presence of our altar lights. Better than that, by our willingness to apply the powers and principles, the altar lights have come to burn in a deeper and fuller significance for us on the altars which we have built within our hearts and lives.

It is only to those whose hearts are receptive to this Light to whom are born powers to be instruments of true peace and love.

Those altar lights can provide the motivation and impetus for clear thinking and righteous living if we let the One for

Your Red Cross

AR-850-75 Is Important To All Officers

By MURRAY E. HILL

Your Red Cross to accompany troops in the field and in the camps. It specifically lays out those things the Red Cross can do, is permitted to do, and will do.

Perhaps many have thought that certain Red Cross policies were formulated entirely by Red Cross-governed bodies. This is not altogether true, for this regulation outlines those things the Red Cross can do for the men under your command. It places certain responsibility on the commanding officer. This lack of knowledge of the responsibility sometimes results in confusion and embarrassment to the soldier.

It is indeed regrettable that this regulation is not immediately available to all officers, first sergeants and company clerks.

In those battalions where this regulation has been studied, the soldiers are faring better and the officers themselves have a keener appreciation of Red Cross activities on this post.



PROPWASH EYEOPENER—Bettie Woolley of Mobile, Ala., gives airmen at Brookley airforce base an idea of how cool it is behind the whirling blades of a giant C-74 type aircraft.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE BIG STEAL with Robert Mitchum and William Bendix. This fast-moving melodrama dives head first into action with the opening scene. Without a let-up in the pace, you follow a merry chase through Mexico as a finance officer, robbed of a \$300,000 payroll, keeps hot on the trail of the culprit. Recommended for adult.

LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST with Gloria Henry and Stephen Dunne. A crusading district attorney and the sister of a murdered man team up to get evidence on the leader of a lawless element and bring law to the notorious Barbary coast district. Recommended for family.

STAGECOACH with Tim Holt and Richard Martin. A discover they have been robbing his ranch. Tim Holt and his saddle side-kick Richard Martin get wind of the plot in time to bring the crooks to justice. Recommended for family.

YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING with Anne Baxter and Dan Dailey. It's bad enough to have one prima donna in a family, but when the whole family is made up of movie stars, temperamental flare-ups are bound to keep everyone in turmoil. Technicolor. Recommended for family.

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII with Preston Foster and Alan Hale. The life and times of the ancient Italian city of Pompeii are presented in all their pomp and glory in this story that is climaxed by the famous eruption of Vesuvius and destruction of the city. Reissue. Recommended for family.

THEATRE SCHEDULE
THEATRE NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, July 9—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Sunday and Monday, July 10—The Big Steal.
 Tuesday, July 11—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Wednesday, July 12—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Thursday, July 13—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Friday, July 14—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Saturday, July 15—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Sunday, July 16—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Monday, July 17—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Tuesday, July 18—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Wednesday, July 19—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Thursday, July 20—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Friday, July 21—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Saturday, July 22—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Sunday, July 23—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Monday, July 24—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Tuesday, July 25—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Wednesday, July 26—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Thursday, July 27—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Friday, July 28—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Saturday, July 29—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Sunday, July 30—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Monday, July 31—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.

THEATRE NO. 3
 Saturday, July 9—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Sunday and Monday, July 10—The Big Steal.
 Tuesday, July 11—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
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 Sunday, July 23—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Monday, July 24—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Tuesday, July 25—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Wednesday, July 26—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Thursday, July 27—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Friday, July 28—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Saturday, July 29—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Sunday, July 30—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.
 Monday, July 31—The Last Days of Pompeii and Joe McDoakes comedy entitled So You Want to Be a Muscle Man.

RECEIVE GRADE HIKES

Enlisted promotions in Company I, 15th Infantry division, Third Infantry Regiment, have been revealed by unit officials.

Men promoted to private were: Pvt. Arthur C. Jackson, 2nd Pvt. William R. Payne, 1st Pvt. George W. Simpson, George Wilkins, Manuquin Harris, Benjamin F. Harris, John J. Griggs, Herman E. Love and Stamps S. Brown.

Directory of Service Club Activities

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 Thursday, July 7—Pool tournament from 8-9 p.m.
 Friday, July 8—Dance from 8:30-10:45 p.m. with music by Sam McCracken's orchestra.
 Saturday, July 9—Games from 8-9 p.m.
 Sunday, July 10—Classical records from 11 a.m. until noon. Tea dance from 3:30-6 p.m.
 Monday, July 11—Dance class from 7:30-8:30 p.m. with Mrs. Trank as instructor.
 Tuesday, July 12—Hillbilly music and games beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, July 13—Quiz program from 8-9 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
 Thursday, July 7—Date dance from 8-10 p.m.
 Friday, July 8—Dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. Hillbilly music beginning at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, July 9—Games from 8-9:30 p.m. with prizes.
 Sunday, July 10—Bouncing ball movies from 8-9:30 p.m.
 Monday, July 11—Choral demonstration and hobby demonstration from 8-9 p.m.
 Tuesday, July 12—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by Third Infantry Division orchestra.
 Wednesday, July 13—Shadow show from 8-9:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 Thursday, July 7—"Beep" session and pool match at 8 p.m.
 Friday, July 8—Songfest and pingpong match at 7 p.m.
 Saturday, July 9—Shuffleboard tournament at 7:30 p.m. with prizes.
 Sunday, July 10—Radio hour at 10 a.m. Old-fashioned party and musical hour, at 8 p.m.
 Monday, July 11—Dance class and games at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, July 12—Game night at 7:30 p.m. with prizes.
 Wednesday, July 13—Pinchbeck party at 7:30 p.m. with prizes.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 Thursday, July 7—Army Wives club meeting, hobby shop demonstration and musical chairs from 2-10 p.m.
 Friday, July 8—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m. with music by 196th Army band.
 Saturday, July 9—Rummy, pinchbeck, dominoes, letter writing, records and relaxation from 1-10 p.m.
 Sunday, July 10—Open house, classical records and refreshments from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.
 Monday, July 11—Dance lessons and games from 7-10 p.m.
 Tuesday, July 12—Bouncing ball movies from 7:30-10 p.m.
 Wednesday, July 13—Games from 7-10 p.m. with special prizes.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**
 Thursday, July 7—Co-ed swimming party at 8 p.m.
 Friday, July 8—Hostesses leave club at 8 p.m. for post dance. Bridge and what games at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, July 9—Craft time at 1 p.m. Mending service at 2 p.m. Lobby activities from 2-7 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m. with music by an orchestra.
 Sunday, July 10—Coffee "doughnut" hour at 10 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Classical music hour at 5 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. entitled State Fair.
 Monday, July 11—Dance lessons for beginners at 8 p.m. Social mixers at 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, July 12—Square dancing party and lobby games at 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, July 13—Mr. and Mrs. night and lobby social at 8:30 p.m.
- ELEVENTH STREET YMCA**
 Thursday, July 7—Square dancing at 8 p.m. sponsored by Pilot club.
 Friday, July 8—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
 Saturday, July 9—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance class at 6 p.m. with Griffin and Martin. Patio party at 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, July 10—Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. served by Girl's Service organization. Camera club meeting at 3 p.m. Art class at 4 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by First Methodist church of Phenix City. Voice recordings at 7 p.m.
 Monday, July 11—Skating in the patio at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, July 12—Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.

To Amuse You Today

3 Men Held In Cigarette Case
 Headline in local paper.

Medic: "Is there any insanity among your relatives?"
 P.C.: "Yes, I'm afraid there is. They keep writing me for money."

"The father glared sternly at the son: "Another bike like that and you'll leave the table," he admonished.

"Another bike like that and I'll be ready to leave," said the kid.

A widow is the most fortunate woman in the world. She knows all about men, and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

A civilian saw a dejected sailor on a park bench.
 He asked: "Anything wrong son?"
 "I'm listless," sighed the sailor.
 "Lost your pep?"
 "No, my list of phone number."

A marriage is a mutual partnership with the husband as the matrie.

Waitress: "We have practically everything on the menu today."
 GI: "Yes, I know, how about a clean one?"

1st Pvt.: "Do you believe in clubs for non-coms?"
 2nd Pvt.: "Why yes, if we can't persuade them any other way."

On The Bookshelf

Chronicle of the 'Cold War'

The Man Who Could Grow Hair 'or Inside Andorra by William Atwood, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, publisher.

By D. W. SCHAEFER

William Atwood was, for a number of years, reporter and writer on the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune. He might be classed as a foreign correspondent. The book he has written, however, is far from the usual (so called) sage, omniscient and expert tale of contemporary European political and cultural life. In fact, it is quite the opposite.

The book chronicles the strange, untoward things which happened to the newspaper reporter in Europe and Africa between 1946 and 1948 at the very height of the "cold war."

As Mr. Atwood says in his foreword, "There is nothing (or very little) here about the tragedy and tension that most Americans associate with the conflict of Europe. There is no prediction about what the Russians will do next and no inside dope on whether Jan Masaryk jumped, fell, or was pushed. There is not even a map showing where the iron curtain falls."

The light, informal style in which the book is written sends the mind skipping over the pages. From an abortive, but wholly enjoyable, tour of the French provinces in a vain effort to keep up with and report on a speech of the then premier of France, Robert Schuman, to a junket around France's West African possessions following French president Vincent Auriol on which Atwood takes the nerve wracking "elan" of the French airforce, the story carries on with humor, taste and most of all a supreme lack of the pessimism which so many of us have grasped the world by the throat.

There are many adventures to tickle the palate of the humor seeking Mr. Atwood relates his assignments with the aeronauts, those rapid balloon flyers of France. He recounts the experiments of the man who could grow hair and actually succeeded in raising a one-half-inch high fuzz on bald heads of most of all. Rather than condense it here it would prefer that you have the pleasure of reading it yourself. It is worth it.

Sheridan of Drury Lane a biography by Alice Glasgow. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, publisher.
 This is not a new addition to the library, but the biography of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Esq., writer, politician, poet, is so fine in its accuracy and style that it would be unfair to let it pass unnoticed. The writing transports us from the present day to the times of intrigue, corruption, great men and the high life of the 18th century.
 The tales of the madness of George III of England is truly touching, and the life of service Sheridan dedicated to the Prince of Wales and his subsequent disillusionment impresses one with the bitterness of the fate of one of the great "talents" of England of the period.
 Sheridan's death was best remembered for his play, "A School for Scandal." It was a popular play at the time of its production in the Drury Lane theater and has since been revived many times.



ZOOLOGY AWARD WINNER—This personable young lady is Miss Arden Billings, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Chase, Fort Benning, who is the recipient of a Bernice Maclean zoology award, announced at the 112th commencement exercises at Mount Holyoke college. She has completed one year at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Massachusetts, and is spending the vacation months with her parents on 211 Miller loop. She was graduated from Columbus high school in 1948. Her paper on "The Garter Snake," written for her basic zoology course, won her the award.

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Logan-Spearle Vows Told In Impressive Ceremony At Infantry Center Chapel

In dignified and solemn splendor, Miss Ellen Logan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. O. Logan, of Charlotte, N. C., and Fort Benning, became the bride of 2nd Lt. Donald W. Spearle, 4408th Air Base Squadron, Lawson Air Force Base, on Monday, June 27, at the Infantry Center chapel, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with fern and bouquets of white gladioli in two large baskets. Fall white tapers burned in cathedral candelabra.

Mr. John C. Miller presented an all-organ program of spiritual music. His selections included "I Love You Truly," "O Promising Me," "Always," "The Clair de Lune," "Evening Star" played very softly. Instrumental background music for the marriage service, emphasizing the solemnity and enhancing the beauty of the wedding ceremony.

Attending the bride were Miss Barbara Spearle, of Louise and Mass., sister of the groom, Mrs. D. B. Payne, of Fort Benning, bridesmaid; Miss Joyce DeLoach, of Columbus, cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaid; and Miss Ann Kroll, of Atlanta, Ga., maid of honor.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of white organza over pale yellow, similar in design to the bride's wedding dress, fashioned with fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and long full skirt. Their accessories, white lace mitts and yellow flower-halo head-dresses, were from the bride's dress, which carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Shasta daisies.

The maid of honor's costume complemented that of the junior bridesmaid, using the white organza over pale green. She wore a halo of green flowers, white lace mitts, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Shasta daisies.

Lt. Richard D. Snyder of Lawson Airforce Base attended the groom as best man. The witnesses were Maj. William C. Behnke, Lt. Ernest C. Ford, Lt. Edward B. Reynolds and Lt. Donald F. Donnell.

The bride, breath-takingly beautiful in a wedding gown of white imported Swiss over white taffeta and lace, entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Designed with fitted bodice, featuring a low neckline edged with tiny white pearl buttons, and short sleeves resembling a folded cap sleeve, the wedding dress was fashioned with a long full skirt which fell in back to the floor. Her finger-tip bridal veil of illusion, attached to a starched cap of Chanilly lace edged with valley lilies, enhanced the bride's brunette loveliness. She wore white lace mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of white tuberoses, centered with a yellow throated orchid. For sentimental reasons, she bearing out the tradition "something old" she wore on the ring finger of her right hand her paternal grandmother's wide gold wedding band. Her only piece of jewelry was an heirloom, a lavender of gold filigree, tear-drop shape, centered with a diamond, belonging to her great, great maternal grandmother.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a navy and white print of Georgette, designed for formal afternoon wear. Her corsage was of white carnations and tuberoses, and she wore white accessories. Her corsage was of white split carnations and tuberoses immediately following the ceremony.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of Fort Benning troop No. 27 are not idle even though it is vacation time. Following a discussion which took place at the "father and son" picnic on the 21st, the Scouts have started work on the project of improving their cabin site. At their meeting June 18, work was started on a drain to stop water from running into the cabin when it rains; building a walk and making flower beds around the cabin. Plans are under way for interior painting and decorating.

Boys who have left the troop this summer are Teddy Burke, Hal Lyons, Murray Cheston, Hal Wilson, John Westerman and Bob Blandford.

In the O'Grady drill last week, Bobby Purvis won twice a day and Bill Luther once. At a Board of Review last Thursday, Bill Luther passed his second class tests, and George Doty passed his first class tests.

At the meeting June 25, plans for the coming year were discussed. The troop will choose a name for the camp at Destin, which will be announced at a meeting in July. Demonstrations were given in the use of a compass, and Bill Luther's performance is worthy of note.

Teen-Agers

Teen-age members of the Officers' club will hold another in their regular summer dance series on Monday, July 11, on the club patio. All teen-age Benningites are urged to come and bring guests.

Master of ceremonies for the July 11 dance will be Lt. L. A. McDermott. On the reception committee will be Col. James T. Torrance, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton and Maj. and Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilich.

These Monday night dances are becoming quite popular with the young set. It is reported.

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"HAPPY WITH THAT FISH!" Sgt. 1st Cl. Walter Brown and Sgt. James Jackson demonstrated their skill at frying fish at an outdoor fish fry on the Transportation Officers club grounds of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, last Saturday. Left to right are William Allen Williams, Sergeant Brown, Sgt. 1st Cl. Isaac Alexander, Sergeant Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Milton Denny, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Reif, Sgt. James Williams and his daughter, Angnes Delores.

Promotions Given Company B Men

Enlisted promotions in Company B, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division, have been announced by unit officials. Promoted to private were: Eight Avenue, Columbus, planned a theater party and issued 40 passes for a special showing of "The Right Never Ends," starring Joe Louis, the Mills brothers, and Ruby Dee, on June 29. Recipients of the passes were determined in a shuffleboard and games contest held at Service Club No. 4, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Manlove, and the lucky winners were provided transportation, to the theater and return, by the Special Services office of the Infantry Center. Miss Madeline Parks, assistant club director, accompanied the group.

Military personnel who attended were from the following units: Section II, ASU Provisional group; Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; Third Infantry division, 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; Company A, Infantry School detachment; the Airborne section, 1st General company; 130th Bakery company and men from the 36th, 96th and 98th truck companies of the 24th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Officers' Club Has Gala Picnic

The Officers' Club entertained over 1,500 members and guests at a picnic on the Dixie range recently. A mess tent was set up and lines formed to pass the table which held a well stocked supply of picnic delights, and all kinds of soft drinks to quench the thirst. Everyone ate and drank their fill. If they were lucky enough to be on hand before the food gave out, it was a very successful picnic, apparently, for it is still a general topic of conversation.

NCO Club Has Picnic-Fish Fry

Members and guests of the John W. Brown Noncommissioned Officers club celebrated the 4th of July with a fish fry in the club picnic grounds. Festivities started at noon and outdoor games of horseshoe, volleyball and soft ball preceded the fish fry at 5 p.m. The group gathered in the club for an evening of dancing. Music was furnished by a unit of the 72nd Army band. The committee in charge of arrangements were Sgt. 1st Cl. Edlie M. Ankarstran, catering officer for the club, was in charge of refreshments.

Company A Privates Receive Promotions

Enlisted men's promotions in Company A, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division, have been announced by unit officials. Advanced to private first class were Pvt. Paul J. Creamer, Joseph W. Deller, Arlie O. Gamm, George Livezey and Otto Young.

Military Personnel Given Theater Party in Town

Another fine example of post-community relationship was evidenced recently when Mr. D. A. Nesbitt, executive manager of the Liberty theater, 821 Eight Avenue, Columbus, planned a theater party and issued 40 passes for a special showing of "The Right Never Ends," starring Joe Louis, the Mills brothers, and Ruby Dee, on June 29. Recipients of the passes were determined in a shuffleboard and games contest held at Service Club No. 4, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Manlove, and the lucky winners were provided transportation, to the theater and return, by the Special Services office of the Infantry Center. Miss Madeline Parks, assistant club director, accompanied the group.

Vacationists Return

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. B. Ramsey, and their three children, Lloyd Ann, Larry and Judy, returned recently from an enjoyable week at Panama City beach, Florida. With them were their guests Mr. and Mrs. Starling Gregory and Sally Mason Gregory from Somerset, Kentucky. This was a time for swimming, relaxing in the sun, and, the Colonel says, an occasion for giving his undivided attention to his family. The Gregorys enjoyed their visit to Fort Benning, before and after the Florida trip, and were much impressed by the vastness of this Army city.

Lawson Woman's Club Entertains Members

Approximately 100 members and guests were entertained at the Lawson Airforce Base Officers' club recently when the Lawson Woman's club gave a tea dance.

Mrs. William C. Behnke and Mrs. Richard O. Johnson were hostesses for the occasion. The serving table was very attractive with an oblong mound of pink and blue flowers.

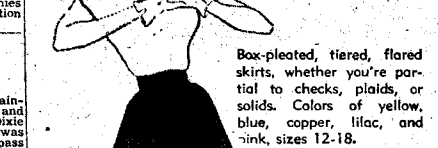
An appetizing array of crystal trays and compotes filled with party sandwiches, cakes and cookies, as well as nuts and mints were placed at one end of the table, while the other end held the silver service. Mrs. James L. Harrison presided at the tea urn.

Skits and Bits' Show

The Lawson NCO club entertained recently with a checkered dinner and informal dance. The main ballroom was decorated with blue and gold parachutes and gold streamers arranged in an intricate design.

The feature attraction for the evening was the all-soldier Third Army comedy revue "Skits and Bits". The show was enthusiastically received by an audience numbering over 350, and the entertainers were called back for several encores.

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Florida Air Tars Edge Parachutists

The navy beat the army last Monday as the Green Cove Springs naval air station nine from Florida upset the highly-regarded Student Training Regiment-Airborne battalion, 8-6, in an Independence day game on Gowdy field.

The game was one of the highlights of an all day program of sports.

The navy boys started things off with a bang in the third inning when they tallied three markers.

Frank Spinale opened the game with a single and was sacrificed to second by Tom Kisliak, the navy hurler. Ed Kisliak and Vic Succi wanted to lead the bases, and Pete Bonomo drilled a single to deep left scoring Spinale and Sidlowski. When Ralph Terry, of the Airborne, erred on the throw from the outfield Succi scored with the third marker of the frame.

The Airborne countered with one run in their half of the inning when Len Carney doubled, went to third on a single by Bob Kinard and rode home as Ralph Terry was being thrown out, second to first.

The sailors added two more in the top of the fifth at the expense of Bob Cronin. Kisliak started the scoring by driving a single to left field. Succi singled to center with Kisliak stopping at second. Bonomo errored on a pitched ball to load the bases. George Petro then singled to

John Henion Nabs Post Links Crown

Chulists Edge Infantry Nine Behind Silcox

John Henion, one of Fort Benning's top golfers, added the Infantry Center golf championship to his already impressive playoff last Saturday, 7-8-0.

The playoff was brought about when Moore and Henion both scored 288 in the 72-hole tournament.

In the playoff, it was the Infantry Center team.

The STR, by winning, dropped the ISD into fourth place behind the Area Service unit. The victors were the club in a row for the Troopers and almost assured them of the intra-mural title.

The Troopers scored first, when Jim Cacciola misjudged the final 36 holes and decided to go for a hole-in-one. He added another in the fifth when Herb Myatt reached first on an attempt at a hole-in-one.

Another run was scored in the sixth on successive singles by Charles W. Davis and Arnold Hoebeke, who caded 304 each in the 72 holes. Teardoff with Charles W. Davis and Arnold Hoebeke played an additional 18 holes only to be deadlocked.

Air Command Golf Meet Slated Here

Golfers from six numbered airforces will compete in the Continental Air command golf tournament, for which Lawson Airforce base will be host from July 11-14. The tournament will be played on the Fort Benning Golf and Country club course.

Each numbered air force will be allowed to enter 15 participants who have consistent 18-hole medal scores of 85 or better. Most of the air forces are holding individual tournaments to determine their representatives.

The United States Airforce golf association rules will govern all play. The individual tallying of the lowest 72-hole medal score will be the Continental Air command golf champion, while the next five, as well as the champion, will be the team to represent the command at the national air force tournament.

Trophies for all winners will be presented at a banquet at the Lawson Officers' club at 7 p. m. July 14.

Maj. Richard O. Johnson, projects officer for the tournament, has stated that, out of the 800 contestants expected, about 50 will be enlisted airmen. A few listed waits also are expected to enter, and will vie on a woman's level of competition.

The rules committee for the tournament will be Lt. Col. Lionel L. Layden, Capt. Robert J. Harland, and Lt. Ira W. Armes, Jr.

Captain Remillard also will act as supervisor of conduct of play throughout the tournament.

Winners of the meet will enter

Jones Hammers Bernier To Win Holiday Ring Bout

Lawrence Jones, all-around middleweight boxing champ, proved beyond a doubt last Monday night that he is still the class of the Fort Benning boxers when he defeated Bill Bernier by decision in the main post event. Fighting in the feature event of the holiday card, Jones displayed the ring knowledge that has brought him the top ring laurels in the army.

At times in the bout was Jones in trouble, and he had the fight won as early as the second round when a hard left jab put Bernier on queer street for the remainder of the first round. The fight was constantly had Bernier in trouble as time and again the hard left found its mark.

In the second round Jones caught Bernier with a powerful left jab and stunned Bernier clear out of the ring with driving hard rights and lefts to the head. Only the bell permitted him to return to the ring. As the going ended the round, Bernier started towards the corner but was stopped by the referee.

In the third round, Jones immediately went after Bernier with both hands and trapped him in a corner. He then used his sledge hammer rights by the champ dropped Bernier to the canvas for a count of eight.

Completely out on his feet, refused to quit, however, and remained his own corner. He was brought back to his own corner by his handlers, Bernier remained in the ring for several minutes before his head cleared enough to enable him to leave the arena.

In the semi-final bout on the card, Jim Knox of the 15th Infantry regiment won a unanimous decision over Dick Cherry of the Airborne battalion in a heavyweight contest.

Cherry suffered a bad cut over his left eye in the early moments of the fight that hampered him for the remainder of the bout.

Dance Nights Told by Club

The Sand Hill service club lounge will be set aside each Thursday night for dancing by enlisted men and their dates, it has been announced.

From 8-10 p. m., recorded music will be played for the couples, and there will be no "cutting in" allowed. This is a move to give enlisted men a chance for quiet, pleasant, on the post evenings with their dates.

Dragons Yield To McPherson

Victims of a 10-run uprising in the top half of the ninth, 5th Infantry's Dragons dropped their holiday afternoon special to a visiting Fort McPherson nine, 18-12, on Bullet field.

As the first half of the ninth started, the locals were on top by a 12-8 count, but six runs, two free bases and a single error chased starting pitcher Kenney to the showers.

Cabrera, who entered the contest in the eighth for the visitors was the winning pitcher. He relieved Tedeschi who allowed the Dragons 11 runs on 11 hits. Tedeschi served up homerun balls to three batters in the ninth, and Eddie Baldwin in the fourth, who cleared the sacks of two runners.

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Lawson Ousted From Airforce Softball Classic

The Lawson Flyer softball team returned home last week after losing to Shaw Airforce base, 14-3, and to Greenville Airforce base 6-5, to be eliminated from the 14th Airforce softball tournament at Turner Airforce base.

In the first game with the Shaw Thunderjets last Monday Benny Anglin was the winning pitcher for Lawson but was relieved by Claude Hutcherson in the top of the fourth after giving up six hits.

Hutcherson then gave up three hits in the ninth and was relieved by Jimmy Mitchell. Mitchell started as short stop but reverted to the mound in the fifth.

Shaw put the game on ice in the third inning by tallying nine runs on five hits.

Carl Rumsey and Richard Lee were top hitters for Lawson, each with two for three. Ben Westcott had three for three, while Murphy and C. Stevens of the Thunderjets tallied two for four.

The Flyers remained scoreless until the fifth when Lee got on with a base hit and Mitchell, green walked. Mitchell batted the runs in with a triple, and Rumsey scored Mitchell with a single.

In the second game of the tournament Greenville edged Lawson, 10-5, by taking advantage of 10 Lawson errors.

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July 8 Deadline Set For TIC Swim Meet

To Be Held July 12-13 At Benning's Russ Pool

July 8 has been set as the deadline for post swimmers to submit applications for participation in the 1949 Infantry Center swimming meet to be held in Russ pool on July 12-13. The meet, in which all male military personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate, will be governed by the 1949 Amateur Athletic Union swimming rules and additional rules published by the Infantry Center athletic officials have announced.

Contestants may enter no more than two of the events which will consist of the 50, 100, 200, and 400-yard free style, and the 100-yard individual medley, which will include the free style, breast stroke and backstroke. Other events will be the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breast stroke and diving.

The diving competition will consist of the running front dive, and the running high gain, in which all contestants will be required to participate. Any four optional dives will complete the diving contest.

It will be necessary to submit entries on an official entry card furnished by the Infantry Center special services section. The entries also will include a unit athletic and recreation officer's signature. Applications will not be accepted after 3 p. m., July 8. Trophies will be awarded to individuals who place first, second and third in each event. The winners in the three categories will then be given berths on the

Post Lifeguard Attending Class

Pvt. Bruce Johnson, lifeguard at Young's pool and member of the Third Battalion Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, is in Nashville, Tenn., for the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial college's 10-day course in life saving and first aid methods. Johnson was runner-up in the 1948 New York Amateur Athletic Union diving meet, and was considered for the 1949 United States Olympic swim team. Upon completion of the course, he will return to his duties here.

Foreign Officers Are Enrolled Here

Officers representing the armies of seven foreign nations have been assigned to the Infantry School for various training courses. Included in the group are Lt. Olav Arsvold, Norway; Capt. Octavio Alves Vello, Brazil; Lt. Luis Escobar, El Salvador; Maj. D. Ezarum, Mexico; Capt. H. S. Peltier, Second Lt. Carlos J. Spillari, Guatemala; Lt. Neumann G. Eleador, Chile; and Alberto Leal Torres, Venezuela.

ASU Victory Eliminates Special Troops' Chances

The Provisional group, Area Service unit, nine chalked up a 4-0 win over the Special Troops of the Third Infantry division last Thursday night in a six-inning contest cut short by rain. The game marked the end of the Special Troops' chances for the pennant as they now trail by nine games and have only eight games left to play. Harry Harrison limited the losers to a scant four singles before a downpour halted the game with two out in the top of the seventh.

The ASU opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Bob Armstrong poled a long triple to the right-center field fence scoring Lefty Kovrick, who had walked. In the second, Nevis Tipton singled, went to third on Jim Hardy's single and rode home as Harrison was being put out by Melvin Mathis.

The ASU closed out the scoring in the bottom of the fifth with two more tallies. Armstrong dribbled a single to left field and advanced to third as Willie Banks reached first on an error. Joe McFarlin reached first when Gordon Banks erred on his grounder, permitting Armstrong to score and allowing Banks to go to third. Hardy scored a moment later as Utus Hale was being thrown out, pitcher to first.

Andy Kidd paced the Special Troops attack getting two of the four hits which Bob Armstrong and Nevis Tipton each had two hits for the ASU.

Tankers Promoted

Kenneth D. Osborne and Joseph Obroac, both of the Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, have been promoted to corporal.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Do you know the name officials now use to refer to the golf tournament formerly known as the British Amateur?
2. How long did Marcel Cerdan hold the world's middleweight championship, and from whom did he win it?
3. What is the record speed for the 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway race, and who holds the mark?
4. What two gaits are employed in harness horse racing.

ANSWERS

1. It is now simply referred to as the "Amateur Championship," because of the large number of foreign entries.
2. Cerdan won the title from Tony Zale in September of 1948. Zale couldn't answer the bell for the twelfth round. He lost the crown in June, 1949—nine months later—to Jake LaMotta.
3. Bill Holland set a new record of 121.327 miles per hour in winning the 1949 event in 4 hours, seven minutes, and 15.97 seconds.
4. Pace and trot.

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DA Orders Issued Affecting Benning

Unit athletic officers will officiate in the Infantry Center meet. Units are also invited to enter teams on a regimental level in addition to individual competition. It is anticipated that

Capt. Paul L. Peterson to Caribbean command, Quary Heights, Canal Zone. Capt. Wm. H. Silbert, Camp Hood, Texas, to Third Infantry division. First Lt. M. G. Silbert, Camp Hood, Texas, to Station Hospital, Fort Benning. Second Lt. George A. Dunnington, Houston, Texas, to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a competitive tour. Second Lt. Leslie Palstenhammer Jr., Johnson City, N. Y., to the Infantry School. Second Lt. Robert W. DeForest to Camp Pugh, Tex. Capt. Paul M. Dickerson, to Fort Bragg. Capt. Herbert M. Salome, Camp Kitter, Va. James H. Whetson, Fort Moore, Va., to the Third Infantry division. Second Lt. Robert W. DeForest to the Third Infantry division. Second Lt. Joseph Chicone to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany. Capt. Robert K. Brown, Third Medical Battalion, Third Infantry division to retirement. Second Lt. Joseph Chicone to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany. Capt. Robert K. Brown, Third Medical Battalion, Third Infantry division to retirement. Second Lt. Joseph Chicone to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany. Capt. Robert K. Brown, Third Medical Battalion, Third Infantry division to retirement.

Mortar Company Promotes Privates

Enlisted men's promotions in Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, have been announced by unit officials.

Promoted to private first class were Pvt. Jack P. Hood, Thomas L. Tisho, Ardell W. Hanson, Zenos W. Burkhalter, Robert D. Ezarum, Joseph H. Cavlin, Bernard J. Fahy, Leroy C. Hahn, Paul M. Goolsby, Ivan G. Gurn, John J. Keenan, E. J. Sasser, Anderson L. Gordon, Richard A. Carr, James W. Compton, Bill Goodwin, and Leonard P. Hedges.

Uncle Sam Says

July 4 is the day when we as a nation celebrate our independence. Though the going, at times, has been rough we have persisted in upholding the ideals of freedom and security. And you can maintain individual independence, the freedom from financial worry, if you are investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. With half of 1949 already gone how much money have you saved away? There is but one way for you to celebrate future independence—and that is by saving your money to help pay for the future. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds today for every \$3 you put into them.

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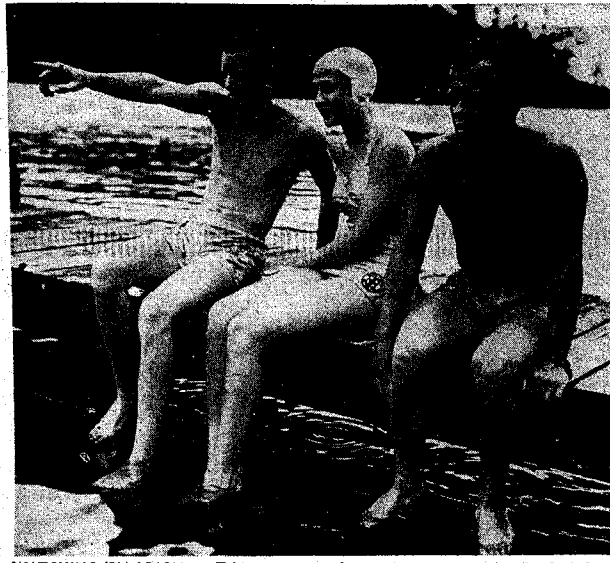
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WATCHING 'EM LEARN... Taking time out from swimming classes at the Red Cross Water Safety school near Chipley, Ga., is a trio of future instructors. From left to right are Pvt. William Dorgan, Miss Anne Jagger of Opelika, Ala., and Cpl. Bob Waite.

TIS GRADUATES

COMMUNICATION CHIEFS CLASS NO. 1

Errett L. Allen, Olyn Ashmore, Joel M. Charles E. Backer, Ray E. Butler, Jr., James E. Barrett, Raymond S. Bava, Joseph W. Bringer, Maurice O. Cline, John H. Cole, Raymond M. Coleman, Ebers E. Connelley, William M. Swine, John W. Harvill, Jr., Charles Freeman, Jr., Richard W. Galloway, Myron B. Harvill, William F. Hilliard, Lloyd A. Jennings, Harold F. Keenan, John B. Kendrick, Harold L. Kerr, Richard O. Keyes, Bush E. Law, Raymond P. Lommatsch, Laverne M. Lyndahl, Earl T. Marzetta, Joseph M. Matting, Richard J. McCarthy, Richard G. McLeister, Marshall J. McMillan, Robert E. Parker, E. Harmon-Nieves, Lucas O. Roy, Edwin M. Simpson, Marcel G. Secora, William B. Shaw, Raymond E. Smith, T. J. Szymbanski, James R. Vain, George A. Walsh, Leroy M. Walker, Enoch E. Welch, Cyrus W. Whitestock, Robert G. Whitestock.

HORTICULTURE BULLETIN

Residents of New York state may be fined if poison ivy is found growing on their property.

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Third Division Launches Drive For Reenlistments

An intensified recruiting drive was launched this week by the Third Infantry division.

Designed to increase the number of regular army men in its ranks, the divisions' drive started out last week with personal and group talks given to enlisted personnel in all units.

71st Chemical EM Graduate From School

A group of 33 enlisted men of the 71st Chemical Smoke Generator company graduated last week from the Chemical School in Maryland.

Lt. Col. John M. Palmer, executive officer of the school, presented the men with their diplomas and praised them for their "wise work and studious interest."

Graduating were Pvt. John A. Allen, Albert Atkins, Simon Bartlett, James I. Buntin, James Calvin, Eugene Johnson, E. D. W. Kirkland, Clarence Matthews, Albert Rice, Alexander Calvert, Robert W. Statter and Calvin A. Vaughn.

Pvt. John J. Baskerville, Lonnie Anderson, Clarence Brennan, James M. Davis, Daniel Cumming, Andrew J. Johnson, Vernon Mack, John W. Miller, James E. Mitchell, Gordon E. Niblack and Wyatt W. Robinson.

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First 2 Volumes Of War History To Be Published

Publication of a 17-volume documentary history of the American expeditionary forces in World War I will be initiated with simultaneous release of the first two volumes on July 4, the Department of the Army has announced.

Subsequent volumes will be released individually at intervals of approximately six weeks. Volumes I and II deal with General Pershing's organization of the AEF, and with policy formulation.

Unlike the army history of World War II—three volumes of which have already appeared—the preparation of the history of the earlier war was undertaken after hostilities had ended. The series did not get under way until 1939, when the War Department directed the "complete and accurate accounts of the participation of the military forces of the United States in the World War" be prepared for publication from official records.

Many hitherto unrecorded letters between high Allied officials are included among the selected documents which constitute the history of the army in the World War, 1917-1919, as the 17-volume history is titled. These documents are presented in such continuity as to afford a broad understanding of day to day developments of World War I.

Under the title of "Organization of the AEF", volume No. 1 contains a 60-page narrative summary of events that led up to such battles as those fought at Cambrai, along the Meuse, the Lys, the Aisne, the Marne at St-Mihiel, and in the Meuse-Argonne operation, and retraces briefly the action of each battle. Later combat volumes will present all operations in greater detail.

Of particular value to military students and to historians, volume No. 1 is filled primarily with the organizational problems facing American commanders, and contains many detailed organizational charts, and tables of organization and equipment.

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NO. 1 FIRE STATION CREW. Standing in front of one of Fort Benning's fire engines are, left to right: Chief Gilbert A. Ward, Pfc. Robert L. Gray, Pvt. Samuel McCarty, Pfc. Morris E. Boutwell, Pfc. Benjamin J. McDaniel, Crew Chief (M-Sgt.) Samuel Griffin, and Assistant Fire Chief Curry S. Byrd. With other Benning fire station crews, these men were instrumental in keeping last year's fire rate on the reservation to a record low.

TRAIN, WATCH, ACT

Low Fire Rate Reflects Dept's Attention To Duty

Fires, at once master and slave of men and responsible for terrible destruction yearly in the United States, took during fiscal year 1949, one of the lowest tolls in damage ever recorded at Fort Benning.

Both forest fires and those involving buildings and fixtures were held to a minimum throughout the year, and officials believe a great deal of credit for this record is due to the close observation and strict attention of the Fort Benning fire department.

When the fire department is mentioned, pictures of great red engines with screaming sirens billows of smoke, streams of water, and rain-coated men fighting roaring flames are brought to mind. Fire-fighting is, in fact, one of the department's prime responsibilities, but the most important work the department does, by far, is fire prevention.

The Bureau of Fire Inspection maintains a fire safety patrol which is constantly on the job, checking buildings, testing fire extinguishers and investigating this patrol work, the bureau delivers periodically a series of instructive lectures to Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel, on such all-important items as avoiding common fires, what to do with cigarette butts, and where an open flame is not permissible.

The fire department itself is under the marshaling of Col. Harold A. Stewart, infantry center engineer, and his assistant is 1st Lt. William P. Hennessy. These officers coordinate the activities in the department and assist Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward in operating the seven fire stations on the reservation.

There are two fire stations on the main post, one at Lawson field, one in the airborne area, two on Sand hill, and one in Harmony church, all are staffed by specially-trained men.

The personnel of the department number 98 enlisted men and 24 civilians, evenly distributed among the various branches.

With a majority at Chief Ward's headquarters, located behind the fire station No. 1, here, in the chief's office, is a large two-way radio, which maintains constant communication with all vehicles and branch stations of the department as well as with the forest-fire wardens scattered throughout the post's wooded areas.

The department maintains eight large trucks, all of which are triple-combination American equipment. These trucks, capable of pumping, running ladders and carrying hoses, they are also equipped with fire extinguishers and other standard equipment. They are customarily served by a crew of five. Staff and the specialists are striving to maintain their record low of the last fiscal year.

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July

(Continued from page 1)

a pay period basis similar to the one now in effect for officers. Officers of all ranks would receive \$45 per month subsistence allowance and from \$75 to \$150 per month quarters allowance if they have dependents. Without dependents, officers' quarters allowances will range from \$60 to \$120 per month.

The quarters allowances for warrant officers will be essentially the same as that for officers, ranging from \$75 to \$105 for those with dependents and from \$60 to \$120 for those without dependents.

Subsistence rates for enlisted men would continue to be computed at \$1.50 per day for men in all grades, and the quarters allowance would range from \$45 per month to \$97.50 per month for those who elect now to draw dependency benefits. The \$45 per month rate would be for those men in grade four with less than seven years service and under, while the \$97.50 per month would be paid to corporals with seven or more years service and men of the first, second and third grades.

Service Club No. 2 Has New Director

Miss Vera Miller of Hersey, Pa., has been appointed director of service club No. 2, Sand hill area.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Miss Miller did Red Cross work with the army in Japan.

Miss Mary Bolling, former director of the Sand hill club, has been elevated to duties as supervisor of all post-service clubs.

GOING out of business sale.

New 5 piece Breakfast room suite. Unpainted. Was \$99.50. Closing out for \$19.95. Cotton Furniture Co.—Cusseta Rd. & Brown Ave. Adv.

Special SALE



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99c Table OF CHILDRENS AND LADIES SHOES

Sam Neel STAR BRAND SHOES. CORNER OF BROADWAY and 13th ST.

Corporal Teaches Class; Chosen Soldier Of Week

Cpl. Franklin T. Moore, Headquarters company, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, has been named The Bayonet's "Soldier of the Week" for initiative displayed when he volunteered to teach a class without prior preparation.

When an instructor was unable to conduct a class on aggression forces in the division combat intelligence school. Corporal Moore volunteered for the assignment.

Twelve Graduate From Class Here

Twelve officers from the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, recently graduated from the Third Infantry division's instructors course.

Medical Battalion Promotes 21 Men

The Third Medical battalion has announced the promotion of three recruits to private, 17 privates to privates first class and one private first class to corporal.

Payroll Deduction For Dry Cleaning

A payroll-deduction payment plan has recently been instituted at the post dry cleaning plant, and facilities have been expanded to take care of the cleaning needs of all military personnel, Quartermaster department officials have announced.

Under the payroll-deduction payment system, identical in operation to the post laundry payment system, military personnel will turn garments for cleaning in to their organization's laundry representative. He will take individual garment bundles to the post plant and supervise their return. Cleaning costs will be deducted from salary on a regular monthly dry cleaning roster.

Promoted to Sergeant

Two enlisted men of the 990th Armored Field Artillery battalion were promoted to sergeant last week. They were Cpls. Willie Brown, Jr., and Thomas W. Watford.

Dependents and other military personnel may bring cleaning bundles directly to the plant, located opposite the Quartermaster sales store, and obtain service on a cash-and-carry basis. The plant does not offer delivery service.

Under normal circumstances 24-hour service will be available and garments turned in before noon may usually be picked up the following afternoon.

With the recent installation of special new equipment, the post plant has facilities equaling those of commercial plants in metropolitan areas and is capable of cleaning and pressing all types of clothing and other garments, including uniforms, civilian suits, neckties, dresses, evening gowns, coats, etc.

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Third Recruiting Officials To Map Reenlistment Plan

Third Infantry division recruiting headquarters met on a private morning to map the Third division's recruiting policies for the remainder of 1949.

Starting Friday, Maj. Grant said, will inaugurate a long range recruiting drive, which should meet with great success.

Captain Assumes Command of Unit

Capt. J. K. Collins assumed command of the Third Infantry division's Third Signal company upon his arrival at Fort Benning last week.

Repeat Sale! More Waltham Watches 1/2 Price 16.87 to 50.00 Plus Federal Tax. Usually \$3.75 to 100.00. From America's oldest watchmaker! Many styles for men, for women! Every one, just factory-timed and tested! 17 jewel, 21 jewel beauties! 14kt. gold filled cases! Pick for yourself, for gifts! The famous Waltham (and Bulson's) guarantee on every watch! Sorry, no mail or phone orders... hurry in! Bulson's Fine Jewelry, Street Floor. Buy on one of the 4 Easy Pay Plans at

Demolition Men Are Commended. Commendations were awarded last week to an officer and two enlisted men of the 10th Engineer Combat battalion for their part in the recent filming of "Counterforce" training film produced here. First Lt. Larry D. Wall received his commendation for work as safety and demolition officer during the filming. He was cited as being responsible for the safe handling of large amounts of demolition material and was praised for his superior knowledge and foresight shown in his duties. Also honored were Cpls. O'Neal, Mauldin and Thomas G. O'Neal, members of the demolition team which simulated artillery explosions and mortar fire. Their commendations read in part, "Over the course of the entire period of filming is worthy of the highest commendation." The citations were forwarded to the men by Maj. Leslie M. Gross, commanding officer of the 10th Engineers, and were suggested by the project officer at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, N. Y. Now Assigned to TIS. Capt. Robert C. Arson, formerly executive officer of the 10th Engineers, 48th Infantry Division (Phillips Scouts) has been assigned to the Infantry School after completing his tour of duty at the 10th Engineers.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER POINT PRINTING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$1.84; 6 months \$1.12; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 14, 1949

Its Primary Desire Is Service

It's an unfortunate truth, but many citizens fear that the National Military Establishment would give an opportunity, set up a military dictatorship. Nothing could be more ridiculous.

There was every opportunity during the war for the armed forces to take over complete control of the nation should dictatorship have been the desire of the high command. It would have been a fairly simple matter for the services to move into industry, into the utilities, into the railroads, even into the White House. They had the necessary power, as well as the weapons, to accomplish one of the most spectacular coups the world has ever known. However, there was no inclination on the part of the military to govern the country. Nor is there any now.

We are not defending the NME because it needs no defense. The records of the three services speak for themselves. There has never in the history of the United States been a time when any one of the services has been a threat to the American way of life. On the contrary, without them our way of life would have vanished long ago.

We are reminded of a convention we attended in 1946. The resolutions committee presented a proposal that the convention go on record as favoring either universal military training or selective service and at the same time pledge support to the armed forces. One man, out of the hundreds present, declared in bitter words his opposition to the resolution. He denounced the committee, he denounced the organization. He yelled that the convention had turned into a farce, that it had pledged itself to support military dictatorship. The resolution was passed, however, with only one dissenting vote.

This is typical of the anti-military clique, whose rantings about the NME do a great deal of damage to national defense. For the most part they speak in generalities; certainly they never have any constructive criticism to offer. There is no reason for their outspoken animosity toward an organization whose only desire is to be of service to its country.

The NME is a service organization, and has in the past, and will always in the future, put service to country above all else. Indeed the services have pledged themselves before God to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

Making Army Life Attractive

An example of what the Third Infantry division is doing to make military life more attractive to the soldier is presented on the center pages of today's Bayonet. It is a picture story of what division special service has arranged for men of the Third: a week's vacation in St. Augustine, Fla., for only \$34! Transportation to and from the Florida city is provided as well as hotel accommodations and sightseeing trips. Meals are served at the soldier's convenience in the hotel dining room.

This vacation does not count as leave time since the soldier is placed on temporary duty for eight days. There are no formations and no "checking up" on what he is doing. He's pretty much on his own.

Those who have been there report that the water is fine, the food excellent, the girls terrific. What more can you ask?

Report from Washington

'Drawing Account' System Saves Money

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The "drawing account" pay system which became effective July 1 will save the services money because the new pay cards can be fed through bookkeeping machines, eliminating clerical work and typing heretofore necessary. At the same time it will enable all military personnel to be paid more promptly and accurately no matter where they are stationed throughout the world.

Policyholders who converted their war-time insurance will get the biggest cut of the insurance rebate pie when it is distributed next year because they have paid in more premium dollars than those who kept their policies on the term insurance plan as originally issued. Refunds will range from about 50 cents to \$500.

Veteran amputees are authorized a year's extension, until June 30, 1950, in which to secure specially-equipped automobiles. Under consideration by Congress is a provision which would make the government-paid cars available to blinded and armless vets. The present measure makes them available to leg amputees only.

Chaplain's Corner

How Much Do You Know About the Bible?

By CHAPLAIN CLIFTON S. WILLIAMS

"Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." (Psalm 119:11)

Young man, if you would succeed, you must have a personal, intimate acquaintance with God and His Holy Word. As soldiers you must undergo a certain period of training and study before you are ready to use the guns and other weapons of warfare. And as Christian soldiers going forth to battle for Christ you must be prepared. You must know your weapon and how to use it. God's word is the only safe weapon for you.

How well acquainted are you with the Sword of the Spirit? As you go through these days of confusion when men are offering so many solutions to our problems, you need to hear God, to find His guidance. The Bible gives us God's own Word. It is His Voice, with His Own Divine solution to our problem and the confusion of the world. The Bible shows us God and His plan for the human race. The Bible shows us ourselves and offers the only standard by which we can live effectively. It shows us Jesus Christ, God's Son,

Your Red Cross

Interesting to Help Soldier Solve Problems

By MURRAY E. HILL

While the duties of the Field Director are multifarious, there is none more interesting than helping a soldier solve his own problem. I believe the following is typical.

Recently a private came into our office requesting that he be given a loan to bring his wife and child to Columbus. Now all of us know what living conditions are in town. A private's pay would be insufficient to maintain a family of three. We explained, of course, to the soldier that financial aid for a family was Red Cross Home Service responsibility, but we would be glad to discuss his plans. We realized the soldier was anxious to have his family here, but we wondered if he had considered the situation. We asked if he had been able to find a place for his wife to stay, or if he knew what rents were in the adjoining town. After I began discussing some of the specific steps he would have to take to find a place and what the actual rental costs were, the serviceman realized that expenses would be larger than he anticipated.

The soldier's wife was living in an extremely large Eastern city, so we asked if she had ever lived in a small town and if he thought she would be happy away from

President Truman okayed shiny new sets of permanent railroad tracks for 2,071 AF officers who on July 1 completed seven years of promotion list service. A selection board is currently reviewing an eligibility list of another 8,000 AF officers for promotion to the temporary grade of major. In addition, the AF will convene several boards this fall to make selections for permanent promotions to the grade of major and above.

All ranks, instead of first three graders and officers only, would be authorized up to three months pay advances in an amendment to a bill now before Congress. Under the proposed legislation all grades could be paid in advance on a permanent change of station or in cases where personnel might be stationed in remote posts where regular paydays might be impossible.

The army has reopened its two-year enlistment option to personnel with previous AUS service in a new move to get more men already trained. Former regulars must continue to sign for a minimum of three years.

Who died that the lost world might be saved.

How sad it is that the Bible is ignored by so many! They are not acquainted with it because of indifference and because of their mad desire for pleasure. Let us try to realize that the Bible could be taken away from us as it has been taken away from people even in our own time. We need to be reminded often that all things we hold dear—our liberty, freedom of press and of speech, freedom of worship—our entire national life—rest upon Bible ideas. The early fathers came with their Bibles in their hands, searching for a land where they could live according to their understanding of the Bible's teachings. They wanted freedom and a chance to express their social and religious ideas. We ought to thank God for the heritage they left us. When President James A. Garfield was just a lad he was preparing to leave his home, and his Christian mother gave him a Bible. Written on the back of it were these words: "This Bible will keep my boy from sin, or sin will keep my boy from this Book."

her relatives and friends. How much time would he be able to spend with her? Could she take care of a six-month-old baby in a single room? These and many other questions helped the soldier to think through his plans for bringing his family to town. He acknowledged there would be many hardships involved for his wife and himself, but he felt having his wife near him right now was the most important thing to both of them. Also he felt, despite high prices, he could maintain his family after arriving in the community. He knew there would be difficulties for both, but not as bad as being apart. One can see from this case how much more was involved than merely a request for a loan; for as the soldier said, "I know now just what bringing my wife and baby here would mean. We will both discuss it more fully by letter. At least after talking to you we are in a better position to plan."

It is interesting to note that this private postponed his wife coming here for a month or so until he had received a corporal's rating, had secured an apartment within his means, and both had saved sufficient money to maintain themselves adequately after arriving here.



BEAUTY AND THE BEACH... Entertaining one of the uncounted ways for a young lady to keep cool during the sweltering months is curvaceous Ann Sheridan, Warner Brothers actress.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HOME OF THE BRAVE with Douglas Dick, Steve Brodie and James Edwards. Excellent performances by a small cast effectively present the sensitive theme of racial tolerance against a background of an heroic incident in the Pacific during World War II. Recommended for adult.

CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS with Yvonne DeCarlo and Howard Duff. When a hard-driving, quick-on-the-trigger sagebrush gal like Calamity Jane teamed up with Sam Bass, the sheriff could count on plenty of fireworks. Recommended for family.

ONE LAST FLING with Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott. Constant bickering leads a married couple to believe that lack of outside interests is the cause of their trouble. Result? More bickering when wife gets jealous of her husband's "outside interests." Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Saturday, July 16—She (re-issue) and Pacemaker feature entitled Southward Ho Ho!
Sunday and Monday, July 17 and 18—Home of the Brave, Movietone News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Soup's On.
Tuesday, July 19—Air Hostess and Flaming Fury (double feature).
Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21—Calamity Jane and Sam Bass, Movietone News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Knights Must Fall.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
Saturday, July 16—Air Hostess and Flaming Fury (double feature).
Sunday, July 17—The Great Gatsby, Warner-Pathe News and Terrytoon entitled Taming the Cat.
Tuesday, July 18—The Big Seal, Featurette entitled Over the Wall and Sports Parade entitled Highland Games.
Wednesday, July 19—She (re-issue) and Pacemaker feature entitled Westward Ho Ho!
Thursday, July 20—Home of the Brave, Warner-Pathe News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Soup's On.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sunday, July 17—You're My Everything, Warner-Pathe the News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Three Little Pigs.
Monday, July 18—Air Hostess and Flaming Fury (double feature).
Tuesday, July 19—The Great Gatsby, Warner-Pathe News and Terrytoon entitled Taming the Cat.
Wednesday, July 20—One Last Fling, This is American and Sportscope entitled Athletic Steers.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 9
Sunday, July 17—You're My Everything, Warner-Pathe the News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Three Little Pigs.
Monday, July 18—Air Hostess and Flaming Fury (double feature).
Tuesday, July 19—The Great Gatsby, Warner-Pathe News and Terrytoon entitled Taming the Cat.
Wednesday, July 20—One Last Fling, This is American and Sportscope entitled Athletic Steers.

THEATERS NO. 10 AND 12
Sunday, July 17—You're My Everything, Warner-Pathe the News and Walt Disney cartoon entitled Three Little Pigs.
Monday, July 18—Air Hostess and Flaming Fury (double feature).
Tuesday, July 19—The Great Gatsby, Warner-Pathe News and Terrytoon entitled Taming the Cat.
Wednesday, July 20—One Last Fling, This is American and Sportscope entitled Athletic Steers.

Directory of Service Club Activities

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, July 14—Quiz show at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 15—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
Saturday, July 16—Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 17—Open house beginning at 10 a.m. with musical recordings at noon. Sunday afternoon party from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Monday, July 18—Dance lessons from 7:30-10 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19—Games from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 20—Songfest and amateur show from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, July 14—Date dance from 8 - 10 p.m.
Friday, July 15—Dance lessons from 8 - 9 p.m. Hillbilly band at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 16—Games with prizes from 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 17—Classical recordings from 2-3:30 p.m. Hymn sing at 8 p.m.
Monday, July 18—Choral rehearsal from 8-9 p.m. Hobby shop demonstration from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19—Dance from 8:30 - 11 p.m. with music by Third Infantry division orchestra.
Wednesday, July 20—Mickey Wood show from 8:30 - 10 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, July 14—Games and movie at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 15 - Informal dance night, party fun and prizes from 8-11 p.m.
Saturday, July 15—Recorded hour at 6 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 17—Radio hour at 10 a.m. Whist party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 18—Games and dance classes for beginners and advanced students at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19—Game night with prizes beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 20—Games and hobby-craft at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Thursday, July 14—Army Wives club tea and darts for show tickets from 2:30 - 10 p.m.
Friday, July 15—Active games and refreshments from 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, July 16—Pool tournament and skating party with prizes from 1-10 p.m.
Sunday, July 17—Open house and July birthday party from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Special music hour at 5 p.m.
Monday, July 18—Dance lessons and games from 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19—Movie shorts and singing from 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday, July 20—Blind date night from 1-10 p.m.
- ELEVENTH STREET YMCA**
Thursday, July 14—Square dancing at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, July 15—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. American Veterans meeting at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 16—International club leaves club at 3:30 p.m. for picnic. Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance in the patio at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 17—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. served by Misses Betty Bone and Betty Gunther. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by the Wrentham Baptist church's Fidelity class.
Monday, July 18—Skating in the patio at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19—Disabled American Veterans auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, July 20—Army Wives club desert-luncheon at 1 p.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. with lessons by Griffin and Martin. Games with prizes at 7:45 p.m.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**
Thursday, July 14—Co-ed swimming party at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 15—Hostesses leave club at 8:30 p.m. for post dance. Bridge and whist at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 16—Shellcraft and paper craft at 1 p.m. Chevron selling at 2 p.m. Lobby activities from 2-7 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by an orchestra.
Sunday, July 17—Coffee-doughnut hour at 10 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Musical moments at 5 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. entitled Frontiers of '49.
Monday, July 18—GSO business meeting at 8 p.m. Fun night at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19—Army Wives club activities from 2-3 p.m. Play night at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 20—Pinochle party at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf Ernest V. Heyn on Sports

Twelve Sport Immortals, edited by Ernest V. Heyn. Bar-Holomew House, Inc. New York, publishers.

As the title implies, the book relates stories of twelve baseball and boxing greats from the beginnings of Connie Mack and Honus Wagner to the fiery Ted Williams.

The stories were written by Jack Sher, Ed Fitzgerald and Tom Meany, all recognized sports writers. Tom Meany is recognized as the greatest living authority on the New York Yankees.

The twelve stories, all of which have appeared in Sport magazine under the editorship of Mr. Heyn, can probably be accepted as authoritative since newspaper stories, personal interviews and proven sources of research and quoted frequently.

Of the twelve "immortals" written about in the book ten of them are past or present heroes of the "great American sport", baseball. Lou Gehrig the "Iron Man", Honus Wagner the "Flying Dutchman", Ty Cobb the "Georgia Peach", Joe DiMaggio, the "Yankee Clipper", Connie Mack, Bob Feller, John McGraw, Dizzy Dean, and, of course, "the babe", George Herman Ruth, come in for their share of the historian's pen.

In the boxing field two stories are included, those of Jack Dempsey and the "Brown Bomber", Joe Louis.

The editor, for some inexplicable reason, saw fit not to include any of the famous platoon greats and favored a preponderance of the rawhide. No editor, however, can include everything; and since what is in the book makes interesting reading, the book is profusely illustrated both with action shots and posed portraits of the stars. For a ball fan, the next best thing to seeing the game is to read about it, and "Twelve Sport Immortals" will just about hit the spot.

Walter Van Tilburg Clark is an excellent short story writer. One of the most effective short stories, from the standpoint of interpreting modern civilization, that has ever come to this reader's attention was written by Mr. Clark and received the O. Henry award for 1942. The Track of the Cat, unfortunately, is not a "short" story.

The black panther that dominates the novel is a symbol of both the doom and salvation of a western family, snowbound fairly exciting reading.

Fortune Teller (to a new bride: "You wish to know about your future husband?")
Bride: "No, I wish to know about the past of my present husband (or future use)."

You can cure anyone of snoring by good advice, cooperation, kindness, and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

If you can smile when things go wrong
And say it doesn't matter
If you can laugh off cares and woes
And trouble makes you fatter
If you can keep a cheerful face
When all around are blue...
Then have your head examined, Bud,
There's something wrong with you.

For one thing I've arrived at
There are no ends and buts
A guy that's grinning! all the time
Must be completely NUTS.

Hickory Dickory Dock
The mouse ran up the clock
The clock struck one
A lot of mice get killed that way.

He mumbled a few words in church
and he was married.
Mumbled a few words in his sleep
and he was divorced.

Salegieri to the customer:
Mrs. Pettigree, the glasses come in fixed sizes—small, medium, large, wow, and holy-mackerel."

Mrs. Etzler Entertains

Mrs. Charles R. Etzler entertained in her quarters with a coffee Friday morning at ten. Honor guest for the occasion was Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Etzler's mother, who will return to her home in Salisbury, Maryland soon, following a month's visit here.

The table was attractively centered with a large bowl of zinnias. For refreshment Mrs. Etzler served bacon in hot biscuits, cinnamon toast and cinnamon rolls with leaf coffee.

Guests included Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. William A. McNulty, Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Mrs. Harvey E. Brown, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. E. F. Brockman, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Miss Susan A. Trent, Mrs. George Johnson, Miss Jessie Honnen, Mrs. John D. Cone, Mrs. Arthur T. Sausser, Mrs. Warren A. Thrasher, Mrs. Arthur C. Tillson, Mrs. Walter C. Wickboldt, Mrs. Walter Bruyere, Mrs. Charles F. Coates, Mrs. Douglas Suggs, Mrs. Joseph A. Radcliff, Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien, Mrs. Edwin H. Norris and Mrs. Winton G. Whall.



CUTTING THE CAKE . . . Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Spearl cut their wedding cake at the reception in the Palm room of the Officers' club following their marriage last Saturday. Mrs. Spearl is the former Miss Ellen Logan, of Charlotte, N. C., and Fort Benning.

Miss Colston, Mr. Kemp Share Honors At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dowdell, Jr., of Columbus, entertained a large group of friends, relatives and out-of-town guests with an appetizer party in the beautiful Tulip room of the Columbus Country club last Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Marie Colston of Fort Benning, and Gene Kemp of Columbus, whose marriages were solemnized in the Infantry Center Catholic chapel Saturday.

Guests attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Colston, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kemp, Miss Mary Scanlon, James A. Bids, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burkeen, Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Champion, Charles Champion, Capt. John Hennessey, Miss Cecelia Antoon, Maj. and Mrs. Donald C. Landon, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Black, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Moore, Miss Ann Sherr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forchert, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thran, John Hamilton Tucker, Capt. and Mrs. John Gaultier, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchins, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, and the honor guests.

Surprise Shower For Bride-Elect

Mrs. John I. Gray entertained in her quarters last Tuesday afternoon with a surprise honoring Miss Marie Colston, bride-elect of Gene Kemp of Columbus, whose wedding was to be solemnized Saturday.

A sparkling can covered with bridal white crepe paper, with a pouring angle in the center of the theme, "surprise" white streamers to the floor, attached to the gifts which were arranged around the reception room fireplace.

Military, Civilians Join In Social Fun at Barbecue

Non commissioned officers of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, were entertained by the Westminster club of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church of Columbus, with a barbecue last Saturday evening, at the NCO club.

Members of the Westminster club attending were Walter R. Bennett, president, Mrs. Marion Doodley, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Motte, secretary; Miss Louise Bennett, Mrs. Ruth T. Bennett, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Robert Powell and Clarence Bennett.

Other guests were Capt. G. Warren, 1st Lt. E. J. Bradley, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Alfonso Barnes, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ben C. Kealey, M-Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Young, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Isham Alexander, Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie K. Perry, Sgt. and Mrs. Bookie K. Lightfoot, Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Walter Clayton, Sgt. and Mrs. Crawford Ashley, S-Sgt. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leonard of Chicago, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mr and Mrs. A. Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Major J. Lightfoot, Mrs. N. W. Floyd, Mrs. Beatrice Boggett, Mr. Harold Hastings, Mrs. H. L. Stephens, Mrs. Ethel Fustus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson, Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Robert L. Rentfro, Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Walley, Misses Thelma Sanders, Virginia Fair, and Corene Darden, Mrs. Flossie Hendricks, Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Simon, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Pfc. and Mrs. Rodney Humphreys, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Winfield, Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Milton Denny and Sgt. and Mrs. James Williams.

This is one of a series of social planned to promote better military-civilian relationship.

John William Mathews, son of Maj. and Mrs. Milton A. Mathews, was christened in the Infantry Center chapel on June 30. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts September 8, 1947.

Mr. William Sloan, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania and E. B. Short, of Columbus, acted as sponsors.

Advertisement for "READY-TO-WEAR" MILLINERY - ACCESSORIES SPORT SHOP - SHOES. Includes the name "Smallpox" in a stylized font.

Advertisement for MR. ADOLPHE WILL BE HERE MON. JULY 18 FOR CONSULTATION AND STYLING. AIR CONDITIONED. CALL EARLY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT. Includes a portrait of a man and the name "Adolphe's" in a stylized font.

Advertisement for "You'll Be Surprised" A PLEASURE CAR or A TRUCK. RENT-A-CAR CO. Includes an illustration of a car and a dog.

Post Soldier In Show Spot

Of interest to all who are familiar with the accordion music and singing of Pvt. Eleeve Hixby, of the Third Infantry division band, popular entertainer at Service Clubs on the post, as well as in town, is the news that he has been chosen for a Third Army tour, under auspices of Third Army Special Services, and leaves for Fort McPherson today.

Private Hixby was given an audition by Miss Skippy Lynn, director of Third Army shows, while she was here recently in conjunction with the "Skits and Bits" show.

He has played at well-known clubs in Chicago, and in Zurich, Wisconsin during summer seasons.

Airman Is Transferred To Alaskan Command

T-Sgt. Hybert E. Simpson, of the Special Services Section, Lawson airfield base, recently received orders transferring him to the Alaskan command.

Before coming to Lawson, Sergeant Simpson served as an instructor with the Antilles command.

Advertisement for Butane, Propane and Natural GAS INSTALLATIONS. FOR COOKING • REFRIGERATION • WATER HEATING • HOUSE HEATING. Automatic Gas Co. 1025 13th St. Dial 2-2519.

Advertisement for TAXI FOR TAXI SPEEDY SERVICE SILVER FLEET CABS ARE ALL EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIOS. FOR QUICKER AND BETTER SERVICE TO OUR FORT BENNING PATRONS 25c - EACH PASSENGER - 25c PHONE: 4-8712

Initial 'Talent Night' Show Wins Hearty Applause

Under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the Officers' club, a new feature was introduced at the regular Saturday night dancing party last week, when the Talent Night show committee presented a program of four acts, featuring a piano solo, accordion solo, vocalist, and quartette.

It is believed that this project will prove to be very popular and that the Talent Night shows will become a permanent monthly feature of Officers' club entertainment. If the first in the series is any criterion, a lot of local talent will be uncovered much to the enjoyment of all concerned.

The show was ably introduced by Capt. Ray Quinn, a typical master of ceremonies. Nancy Partridge, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. H. Partridge, took the stage for the first act. She presented a program of two accordion solos. She chose for her first number "Two Guitars" and followed with a march, "Sharpshooters". She was called back for an encore by applause request, and her selection was everybody's favorite "La Paloma".

Mrs. Ann Etzler, lyric soprano, wife of Lt. Col. Charles E. Etzler, gave a charming performance, singing three eternal favorites "Alice Blue Gown", "Why Do I Love You", and "Make-It-For-her-entire-chose "Ta - Ra - Ra - Boom in Dreamland", and "I Had a

Dreams Dear". Enthusiastic applause called them back for an encore, and they sang "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (and there was a big full moon in the sky Saturday night too); another encore was requested by applause, and they concluded with "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad". The quartette was comprised of Officers' club members Lt. Col. William H. Blackfield, Lt. Col. George L. Mabry, Maj. W. H. Burr, and Capt. John J. Hennessey. Colonel Ballietto accompanied at the piano.

A cash award of \$30 was won in first prize by the male quartet, and all other participants received \$10 each. Comments were made overboard here and there after the show point favorably to the show point. Wholesome interest in the Talent Night series planned for the future.

The third participant in the Talent Night show was Miss Betty McNulty, who proved to be a very accomplished and talented young lady at the piano. Her first number was "Waltz in C-sharp Minor" by Chopin, and she followed this with Brahms' "Waltz in A-Flat".

The Gruesome Foursome continued the evening's entertainment on the Talent Night show. This barber shop male quartette, in character, complete with apron and towel, over the arm, took first prize in the contest. They chose for their first number a medley of three old favorites, "I'd Love to Live in Believere", "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland", and "I Had a

Named Battalion S-3

Maj. Joseph X. Kelly, who recently graduated from the assistant basic officers' course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., has been appointed S-3 of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

GOING out of business sale. New 10 inch Electric Fans. Occasional table for only \$9.95. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Cotton Furniture Co. Cassetta Rd. and Brown Ave. Adv.



WED AT LAWSON CHAPEL—Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Raether, following their marriage, Friday evening, in the Lawson airforce base chapel, Mrs. Raether is the former Miss Marion Meyer, of Cato, Wisconsin.

Impressive Ceremony Marks Chapel Wedding

An important social event of the midsummer season took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Marie Rose Colston, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Colston, of Fort Benning, became the bride of Gene Austin Kemp, of Columbus, at 2 o'clock in the Infantry Center Catholic chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) A. C. Zielinski performed the double ring ceremony.

Over 200 guests attended the wedding and reception. Miss Dolores Nahr, chapel organist, presented a program of nuptial music, and accompanied Miss Aileen Scanlon, vocalist, who sang Bach's "Ave Maria", "Panis Angelicus" and "On this Day O Beautiful Mother".

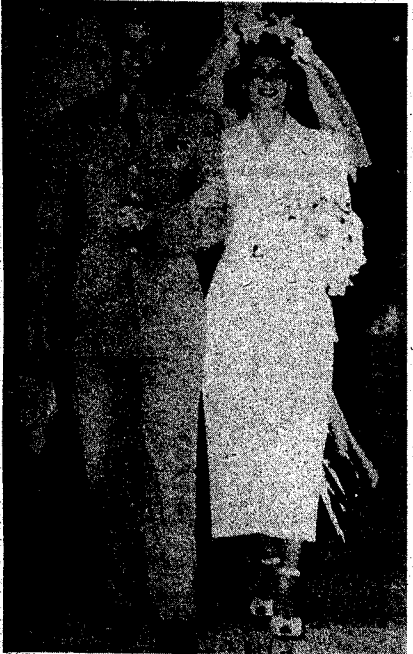
Miss Mary Scanlon, of Columbus, was the bride's maid of honor. She was pictured in a gown of white organza over pink tulle, designed in an off-the-neckline neckling, with fitted bodice and long full skirt. Her white crownless picture hat was faced with pink, enhancing her brunette loveliness, and she carried a bouquet of shaded pink roses and carnations.

Miss Cecelia Antoon, of Greenwood, Mississippi, served as bridesmaid. Her gown was of bodice, off the shoulder neckline and full skirt. Her crownless picture hat was of matching white satin, and she wore short tails of the same material. Her bouquet was also pink roses and carnations.

James A. Bush, of Columbus, attended the groom as best man. Usher - groomsmen were Paul E. Bures, of Atlanta; Lt. Robert Parr, and Capt. Jack Hennessey, both of Fort Benning, and Charles J. Champion, of Brunswick, Ga.

Advertisement for DURING WARM WEATHER CHECK YOUR DOG OR CAT. FOR BETTER HEALTH! When Bathed, your pet will be doted in automatic warm air drops. DR. E. A. DAVIS' DOG & CAT HOSPITAL. 1006 - 13th St. Dial 2-3091.

Advertisement for MILLER-TAYLOR Pre-Inventory Sale. IN FULL FORCE - IF YOU HAVEN'T PARTICIPATED IN THIS GREAT SAVING - BE SURE AND DO SO AT ONCE. ALL LADIES' SHOES GREATLY REDUCED. ALL MEN'S SUMMER SHOES GREATLY REDUCED. FOR LADIES: I. Miller - Mademoiselle, Florsheim for Ladies, Rhythm-Step, Vitality, Others. FOR MEN: Florsheim, Walkover, Winthrop, Jarman. THRIFT DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR SHOES DOWNSTAIRS. 1003 pair Black, Brown, Blue, Red, Green Calf Shoes, High and low heel, First Floor shoes, odd sizes, values to 19.95 Reduced to 6.95. 148 pr. Whites, Browns and Whites, Blue and Whites, First floor shoes, odd sizes, values to 16.95 Reduced to 5.95. SPECIAL FORTUNE TABLE 260 pair Low-heel Straps, Loafers, Casual Shoes, odd sizes, values to 8.95 Reduced to 1.95. Miller & Taylor "Air Conditioned" 1287 Broadway



WED RECENTLY... Lt. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith, Jr., who were married Saturday afternoon, July 2, in the Infantry Center chapel, leave the Officers' club following their wedding reception. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Lynne McIlhenny of Los Angeles, California. Lt. Smith, assigned to Sixth company, Student Training regiment, is also a native of California.

Miss Burress Is Honored With Surprise Shower

Mrs. Maurice L. Miller entertained in her quarters Thursday morning at ten, in collaboration with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Maurice G. Miller, honoring Miss Cynthia Kent Burress with a surprise kitchen shower. Gifts were hung on a portable clothesline with plastic clothespins, the clothesline (also one of the shower gifts) being strung on the sun porch, out of sight until the appropriate moment of surprise.

The dining table was attractively decorated with pink roses and coral vine as a centerpiece, and held an array of delicious chicken salad sandwiches, and party cookies, for refreshment. Ice-cooled orange juice and coleslaw were served as thirty-queencheers.

Guests included Mrs. W. A. Burress, Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols, Mrs. Doss Buckalew (Mrs. Maurice G. Miller's mother from Texas), Mrs. John E. Olson, Miss Mary Frances Kelley of Columbus, Mrs. James L. Packman, Miss Jane E. Bilzard, (house guest of Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick), Mrs. Robert J. DeMers, Mrs. George Daut, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Leslie Tibbetts and the honoree.

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5 hours 21 minutes one-stop

NEW ORLEANS
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DALLAS
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Phone 2-7400

Logistics Group Meets For Gala Dinner Party

The Logistics group of the Staff department entertained with a dinner party Saturday night at the Officers' club. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Meade Dugas and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Chase were hosts for the occasion, and the group was entertained with an appetizer party at 7 in the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Dugas, at 129 Rainbow.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Mrs. Frederick Black entertained in her quarters this afternoon with a Dessert - Bridge party, honoring Miss Marie Colston, bride-elect of Gene Austin Kemp, of Columbus, whose marriage will be solemnized Saturday.

The bridge tables were covered with embroidered fine linen, for serving, and floral decorations featured mixed bouquets of summer flowers. Three bridge prizes were offered, first, trophy and a traveling prize. Mrs. Black presented the bride-elect with a surprise gift.

Guests included Mrs. C. W. Colston, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mrs. John I. Pray, Mrs. Donald C. Lendon, Mrs. E. E. Burre, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. David Silver, Mrs. Robert J. Parr and the honor guest.

999th Plans Dancing Party

The 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion will present another in a series of Sunday night dancing parties at the John W. Brown NCO club, at 8 p.m. on July 17. Music will be furnished by the Swingland Sextet, a unit of the 2nd Army Band, under the baton of Eric Arthur Mangrum.

These dances have proven very popular with club members during the past few months.

Post Visitors' Child Christened

Juliana Elizabeth Carson, infant daughter of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John W. Carson of Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, was christened in the Infantry Center chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the christening rites.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. O. Turnage were guests of the Logistics group. Members of the group and their guests who attended were Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bernard; Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Newman; Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Coates, with their guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. Welch, and Lt. Col. John Standley; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Miller; Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Darrish; Maj. and Ms. A. J. Hoebecke; Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Miller; Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Schwab; Maj. and Mrs. J. G. Martin; and their guest Major Sessions; Col. and Mrs. William A. Duncan; Maj. and Mrs. E. F. Brockman; Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McNulty; Maj. and Mrs. Keith, guest of Colonel and Mrs. Dugas.

Mrs. Esther H. Carson, director of Brat Barracks club, who is the paternal grandmother of the infant, acted as sponsor. Mrs. Mary Hardin also served as witness. Juliana was born April 21, 1949 in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

The christening ceremony was planned during their visit at Fort Benig, white enroute to a new station assignment.

COME to the big sale of Cotton Furniture Co. Cassette Rd & Brown Ave, and see all our new furniture that we are selling so cheap. We must go out of business by Oct. 1st 1949—Pay us a visit. It will pay you.

SUMMER SPECIALS

- Cold Waves 7.00
- Machineless Waves 6.00
- Machine Waves 5.00

VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP

BAKER VILLAGE CENTER Tel. 3-6551

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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Fine Selections

ANDREW GELLER
Were 16.95 to 18.95 10.95
White, tan and white, black and white, blue and white, shantung.

DE LISO DEBS
Were 13.95 to 16.95 9.95
White, tan and white, black and white.

PARAMOUNTS
Were 11.95 to 12.95 7.95
White, tan and white, black and white.

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HIGH WEDGE HEEL—ANKLE STRAP.

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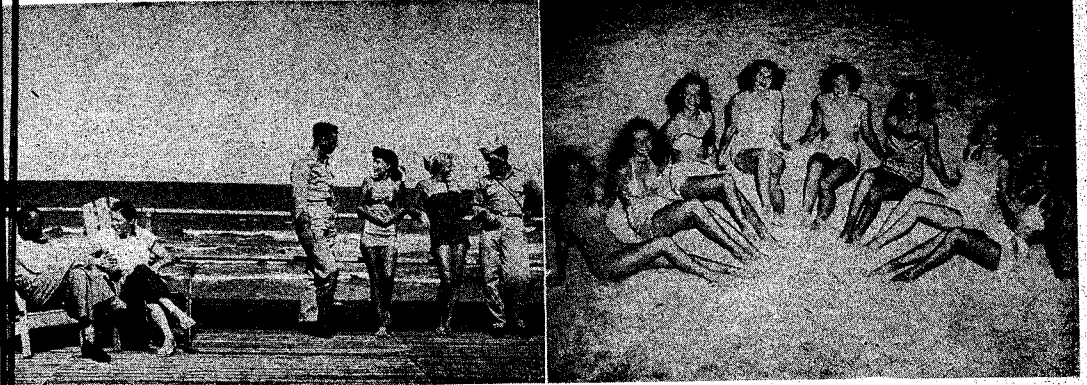
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SAM MICHALOVE



Bayonet Scribe Investigates Reports On Florida Rest Mecca's Facilities

By BOB FRENCO

In the last few weeks the ranks of the Third Infantry division have buzzed with tales of tall palms, shining white beaches and lovely girls. . . in other words, the Third Infantry division's rest camp in St. Augustine, Fla.

Men who have spent a week down there return with sustenance and an overwhelming desire to return. . . so our curiosity got the best of us.

So off we went, St. Augustine bound, and what we found down there is too good to keep. We'll let you all in on it.

Our convoy of chartered busses left Fort Benning early in the morning, and we rode across Georgia into Florida—all the way to the coast. We got to St. Augustine in the early afternoon as the blue sky backdropped the city, one of the nation's oldest landmarks.

St. Augustine is a historic town, spiderwebbed with ancient, narrow Spanish streets, weathered homes, villas and traditions dating back 300 years.

We rolled right through the city, catching views of the modern up-to-date business sections which front the placid St. Johns river and the Atlantic ocean. Then we went out on a streamlined causeway, speeding four miles up the beach to the city's playground, St. Augustine Beach.

Through lanes of tall palmettos we wound our way to the courtyard of the Beach hotel, a swank hostelry, the home of the "rest camp." We piled out, checked our luggage and found ourselves gazing at miles of wide, gleaming white sand right at our doorstep.

Our accommodations large, airy, dormitory-type rooms and all the facilities of the modern spot.

For dinner it was steaks, sea food prepared in Florida fashion, or individual fried chickens, replete with tiny biscuits, honey, french fries and pie a la mode. That was the food situation: not just good but delicious.

Now let's see, we've eaten—so what next?

We could go to any number of theaters, or better yet, walk right out on Ocean pier, stretching its way out into the Atlantic next to the hotel. They show two outdoor movies—full-length features each night. And they're free, of course.

Swimming—there's also night swimming on the beach under floodlights.

Fishing—that's on the pier too. We could try to catch anything from catfish to sea bass and sharks.

Dancing—we could do it right in the ballrooms, or in town at the American Legion hall.

Sightseeing is one of the regional sports, and there are plenty of places to go. For excitement we visited the famous Marine-lead studios and made friends with sharks.

Then we felt like something really bizarre, so we tried AM-gator jungle whose we saw the slimy denizens being tamed, playing and sailing.

Then we just wandered over the tiny streets with their cobwebbed shops and little oases. It took us out of modern times into an age long past.

For you married fellows, we found out you can take your wife to St. Augustine. . . quite a place for a second honeymoon.

Single fellows might enjoy a side trip to the nearby marshy jungles, spending a day threading their way through swamps and overhanging cypress trees. All these activities are available, and they're close to the city.

Transportation is no problem in St. Augustine. Bus passes have been arranged, and they're good for an entire stay.

If a man is away from the hotel at mealtime arrangements have been made with restaurants all over the city to feed anyone with proper identification. A person can eat at no extra cost, and the bill goes to the hotel.

We'd better tell you about Elmer Davis. He's the owner of the Beach hotel, and the man who worked with Third division special services to make the rest camp possible. He's a round, genial man who's placed himself at the complete disposal of the men.

He also makes sure that soldiers won't be high-pressed and rooked by merchants or concessionaires. The stores and concessions in the hotel's territory have been there, for years, and treat G.I.s with smiles, interest and respect.

All incidental needs from razor blades to cigarettes may be bought in the hotel area, and, while a man is in St. Augustine proper he'll find a special canteen set up in the American Legion hall.

Our time was all ours—strictly ours. An officer accompanied us to St. Augustine, but as he said, "I'm here only if you want me. I don't even know if you're all here right now. This is your week, and I'd be the last one to tell you how to enjoy yourselves."

Most men spend the first few days touring the town and the nearby attractions, but sooner or later, they succumb to the spell of the beach; browsing, playing or swimming under the sun. The beach boasts the practically unbeatable combination of cool ocean breezes and warm shining sun.

We cornered one fellow lying on the beach—Cpl. Bill Cunningham of Company K, 30th Infantry regiment.

We asked him how he was doing.

He looked up and grinned: "You know, this place has the three best attractions you ever heard of."

"Suppose you tell us what they are," we asked.

Water, girls and sun," he replied.

Get AF Staff College Duty

Six Fort Benning officers have received new assignments with the Student detachment of the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., the Department of the Army has announced.

The six officers are Lt. Col. Richard K. Boyd of Army Field Forces board No. 3; Lt. Col. Laurence C. Brown, chief of the intelligence group in a Infantry School Staff department; Lt. Col. Mendel J. Dugas, chairman of the Logistics committee, the Infantry School; Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, Third Replacement company, Third Infantry division; Lt. Col. Eric F. Rammer, chief of the Training Literature and Visual Aids department, the Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Walter Wickbolt, Tactical department, the Infantry School.

The group expects to leave here early in July, and the officers will attend class No. 6, beginning Aug. 26 as students.

Colonel Brown has been at Fort Benning since July, 1947. He served 22 months in the European theatre with the 45th Infantry division.

Colonel Dugas also came to the Infantry School in July, 1947. He spent 31 months with the 76th Infantry division in the European theatre.

The TI-VA chief, Colonel Rammer, came to the Infantry School in August, 1947, after having seen wartime action in the southwest Pacific. He served there four years.

Colonel Wickbolt also arrived here in August, 1947. He too served in the Pacific theater with the 19th Infantry division.

The College at Norfolk, Va., teaches advanced work in staff, operations and departmental administration.

Class Conducted For I-E Leaders

Emphasizing the theory that "a man's judgement is only as sound as his own information", the 59th Armored Field Artillery battalion started information and education instructor's classes last Monday which included 20 hours of study.

Conducted under the supervision of Pfc. Earl R. Baldwin of the battalion I-E section, the far-reaching unit program was aimed at training additional personnel with suitable backgrounds to become qualified discussion leaders.

The training program stressed sense of responsibility, sound judgement, personality, soldierly appearance and belief in the dignity of the individual as basic prerequisites. A full understanding of the missions of the armed forces information and education program also was a goal of the course.

HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

(During the temporary absence of Sports Editor Vincent Giarratano, this column is being written by assistant sports editor "Red Cloonon.")

As the baseball season rapidly draws to a close, the interest of the fans turns to the selection of the post team that will represent Fort Benning in various post season tournaments. Because almost every team in the loop has at least one star, we have listed the outstanding players in the league—in our opinion.

The Student Training Regiment-Airborne battalion has several top notch players on their roster who are veterans of last year's Doughboy team. Infielders Ralph Terry and Bob Kinard, outfielder Bill Brooks and pitcher Ike Silcox all have done good jobs this season for the Trooper nine. Catcher Tom Gallagher continues to be the class of the league behind the plate, as well as pacing the Airborne at bat.

The 15th Infantry regiment has at least three men to offer led by their ace hurler Big Jim Shirley. Shirley has carried the burden of the Doughboy mound staff almost alone and has become one of the most feared pitchers in the loop. Homerun hitter Ed Baldwin and backstop Len Strawthers also have put out some fine work for the Doughboys.

Outstanding for the Infantry School detachment has been Herb Lauve, hard-hitting first-sacker. The big left-hand batter is the most dangerous man in the ISD lineup, having parked several balls over the rightfield barrier. Other key men on the Prof roster are outfielder-infielder Woody Kurt and infielder Blondy Burnett.

The Area Service unit has been able to stay right near the top in the league because of the great performance of Bill Kovalak, star defensive outfielder. In addition to his defensive abilities, Kovalak is also a great batter being way up in the standings. Duane Delling, shortstop, and Bob Armstrong, in the outfield, are two more key ASU men.

The 30th Infantry regiment's top player is probably shortstop Dave Barnes.

The Third division artillery team boasts the top batter in the league in Edgar Powe. The squat infielder is hitting the ball at a near .500 clip and leads the league in runs batted in. He is also the top homerun hitter on the post with four.

The Third division Special troops has three top notch ball players led by mound ace Marty Kossovser. Playing with one of the weaker clubs in the loop, Kossovser has sparked the team to several upsets during the season. Don Conrad and Gordon Burke have also turned in top notch ball for the Special troopers.

The Medics have two outstanding men on their ball club in Floyd Kendall and Vance Heard. Heard is a speedy outfielder who covers more ground than any other fly chaser we have seen this season, while Kendall is the youthful hurler who upset the Divarty team.

The hapless Lawson Flyers brightest star is southpaw hurler, Glenn Raether. Despite the fact that he is playing with a last place team, Raether has attracted the attention of several pro league scouts both as a pitcher and a power hitter.

Such an array of stars as these should return from the Third army tourney with the pennant needed to enable them to be a playing host to the all-army tournament here in mid-September.

Benning Linksmen Vie In Area Meet Bragg Plays Host In Annual Tourney

A 16-man Fort Benning golf team, headed by John Henion, the post champion and Devert Moore, runner-up for the post crown, left last Monday for Fort Bragg, N.C., where it will participate in the Third Army championship golf tournament this week.

The tournament, beginning Friday, after two days of qualification rounds, will end Sunday with the selection of the Third Army team which will vie for honors in the all-army tourney at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., from Aug. 7-13.

The qualification rounds, consisting of 18 holes a day for two days, got under way yesterday and will be finished today. The results of these rounds will determine the formation of the 32-man championship, and the 16-man first and second flights.

Tomorrow the tournament play will swing into action with 18-hole stroke-in-play for the championship, second, and third flights

match play for the senior championship will get under way tomorrow and will be followed by an 18-hole annual round Saturday and the finals on Sunday. Winners in the semi-final round of match play in the senior championship flight also will represent the Third Army in the senior division of the army-wide tourney.

To be eligible to play in the senior tournament, a competitor must have attained the age of 50 years on or before the first day of the tournament. Retired personnel are eligible to compete for the third army senior championship.

The tournament also will include a women's division which began with the first 18 holes of stroke competition yesterday. Based on these 36 holes of stroke competition, the feminine linksmen will be formed into 8 player championship first flights.

To be eligible to play in the women's bracket a hopeful must be a female officer or enlisted woman and must be in the army area installation or military district.

Installations and military districts will be represented by one five-man team. The team having the low aggregate score for the two qualifying rounds will be based on a combination of qualification scores and the first three rounds of match play.

Play for the senior championship also got under way yesterday with the first 18 holes of 36-hole stroke competition for 38-hole match play for the championship, second, and third flights



TOP MAN—John Henion, post golf champ is shown at the right accepting his trophy from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander. Henion, winner of the championship flight in the Infantry Center golf tournament last week, is the No. 1 man on the Fort Benning golf team currently participating in the Third Army championship golf tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C.

United States Golf Association rules and local rules of the course, when not in conflict with U.S.G.A. rules will govern all play.

Competition is open to all officer and enlisted army personnel stationed in the third army area, except members of the reserve corps on active duty for periods of less than 90 days. Air force personnel assigned to Third Army units are eligible to compete in the tournament.

Individual awards will be presented to the championship runner-up, senior's champion and runner-up, the winner and runner-up in each flight, members of the championship team, and medalists of each division of the tournament.

Redskin-Card Swap

The Washington Redskins of the National Football league announced that they have traded Bob Nassbaumer, former University of Michigan halfback, to the Chicago Cardinals for two linemen. The linemen are end Sam Goldman and tackle George and guard John Badaczewski, formerly of Western Reserve university.

GOING: Go! go! Go! Go! Yes everything must go (except the walls of Fort). You will be the luckiest one in your shop with us first. This is no bull. Cotton Furniture Co. Cusseta Rd. & Brown Ave.—Adv.

Officers Rejoin Unit

Two 990th Armored Field Artillery battalion officers, Capt. Louis de Antonio and Capt. William H. Brewer, have rejoined their unit after having successfully completed the three-month associate basic field artillery officers' course No. 1 at Fort Sill, Okla.

Receive Pfc. Ratings

Pvt. Robert Jenkins, Frank Tucker and Pvt. Charles D. Hall and Bobby R. Jordan of Company E, 15th Infantry Regiment, have been promoted to private first class.

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AND HE'S OUT—Dillard Green, Lawson airforce base second baseman, is out at first on a play from pitcher Paul Juhl to first baseman Bob Ginn of the Shaw Thunderjets during the first game of the 14th airforce softball tournament.

Infantry Nine Surprises ASU In First of Week's 3 Upsets

Upsets seemed to be the order of the week on Gowdy field as the 30th Infantry regiment baseball nine defeated the Provisional group, Area Service unit last Wednesday by a score of 10-3. This surprise was followed on the two ensuing days by a loss of the Third Infantry division artillery at the hands of the Provisional Medical group on Thursday, and a third upset on Friday, saw the Student Training Regiment-Airborne battalion aggregation fall victim to the Provisional group, ASU.

In the first of the series of surprises, the ASU men embarrassed the 30th Infantrymen in the first frame, when third sacker Nelvis Tipton walked off of the mound. Jim McCarville, advanced on a wild pitch and a passed ball before coming home on a single by center-fielder Lefty Kovalak. Kovalak, in turn was driven in on a single by first sacker Joe McFarlin as the first half of the first frame came to a close.

The Infantrymen saved face in

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● Fresh River Catfish
● SOUTHERN
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Till Midnight
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AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 37
James Q. Bailey Jr., Charles N. Barrow, James H. Baker, Robert C. Burdett, Joseph P. Butler, James E. Hower Jr., Thomas E. Brown, Bernard B. Buckwalter, Leroy J. Anderson, Charles L. Hale, James C. Harding, Francis T. Carpenter, Allen W. Carver, Jr., Timothy W. Carson, Ivan M. Castro, Eugene J. Christianson, Donald E. Crossman, James W. Davis Jr., Jose Enrique Rodriguez, Lewis J. DeMont, Joe P. Diaz, Leonard H. Dickey, Mario Divarty, John P. Doelman, Cecil McArthur, Thomas E. Dyett, Jr.

William L. Trader, Armando A. Trullio, Junior W. Tyler, Robert L. Van Wyk, Lorenzo E. Velasquez, Marvin C. Vick, James A. Ward, Wayne G. Warner, Charles F. Walters, Edward H. Weaver, Oliver W. White, Samuel A. Wilson, Roberto Yanes.

Calvin M. Eastman, William J. Eisten, James F. Fisher, Robert C. Fildes, William J. Fink, Jr., Kenneth E. Foster, Alfredo J. Gaffney, Ernest W. Gifford, Joseph E. Griffin, James E. Grimes, Herbert A. G. Grier, James L. Grier, Jr., Robert E. Harries, Leroy B. Harris, John H. Hart, Joe H. Harrison, Edward Hayley, Clark A. Hays, Robert J. Hearty, William E. Herr, Charles E. Holbert, Alan A. Huxes, Arnold W. Johnson, DeWayne E. Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, William O. Johnson, Jerry B. Jones, William E. Jordan, Joseph H. Jordan, Joseph O. Kowalski, Eugene Lipp.

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Unusual Record Boasted by City USO-NCCS Club

The United Service Organization - National Catholic Community Service club in Columbus has just completed its first six months of operation, during which time 49,325 persons were served by the club's staff and facilities, club officials have revealed.

Over 800 volunteers have helped servicemen in 16,602 individual cases to make themselves at home at the club by making available to them cooking equipment, sports equipment, sewing machines, books, a darkroom and showers.

It has been estimated that 11,530 letters were written during the past six months on stationery supplied by the USO-NCCS, 8,805 articles were registered and 78 packages were wrapped and mailed for Benning soldiers.

The club held many group activities during this period, including dances, movies, parties and social events, and adjustments are being made so that the staff of the organization can offer an even more complete line of entertainment to the servicemen visiting Columbus.

Division PM Asks Drivers Not to Speed

"Speeders lose...there's no doubt about it!"

So spoke Maj. Charles S. Finch, Third Infantry division provost marshal, as he urged participation in the post's current safety drive this week.

"If you have a collision at 60 miles per hour," he said "you have as much chance of walking away as if you had driven off the roof of a ten-story building."

"At 80, your chances of being killed rather than injured in an accident are eight times greater than at 20 miles an hour," he declared. "Safety studies of rural accidents show that the higher the speed, the higher the death rate."

"Speeders lose" is really more than a slogan," he concluded. "It's a cold, heartless summing up of what drivers and pedestrians learn each year in 10,000 or more accidents—the hard way."



LET'S DRY OFF... The trio here takes time off from swimming classes at Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical college at Nashville, Tenn., where they are attending the American Red Cross water safety school. From left to right are Pvt. Bruce Johnson, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment; Miss Gwendolyn Mitchell of Tuskegee, Ala., and Pvt. Obrey Parker, Battery A, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion.



TAKING TEN... Taking it easy in the pool at Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanical college at Nashville, Tenn., are four Benning enlisted men who are attending the Red Cross water safety school there. Left to right are Pvt. Theodore Lindsey, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion; M-Sgt. James A. May, Company A, Infantry School detachment; Pvt. Obrey Parker, Battery A, of the 99th, and Pvt. Bruce Johnson, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment. After completing the course the quartet will return to Fort Benning as life guards and swimming instructors.

New Division Group Takes Florida Tour

The second group of 30th Infantry regiment men to attend the Third Infantry division's rest camp at St. Augustine, Fla., left Sand Hill recently, after hearing the reports of the men who had preceded them.

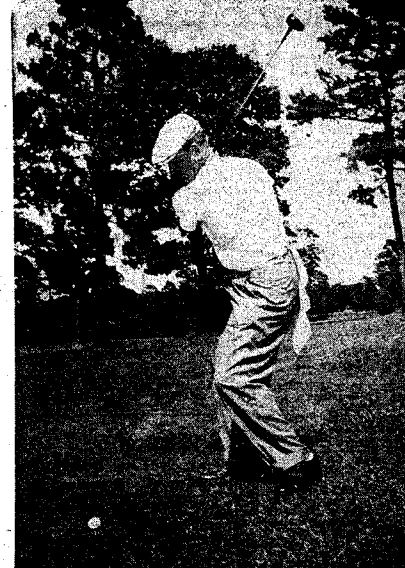
According to members of the 30th Infantry who were returning from a week's leave at the Florida resort, their visit was highly enjoyable, and they were high in their praise of facilities there.

The men enjoyed particularly the Marine aquarium, where they could observe and photograph many varieties of aquatic life.

The alligator farm near St. Augustine also attracted many Benningites.

The following men from the 30th are now in St. Augustine:

Pvt. George F. O'Neil, Pfc. Robert G. Stied, Pvt. Thomas H. Johnson, Cpl. John S. Cruise, Pvt. Stam J. Skiba, Pvt. Charles Loyd Jr., Pvt. Joseph E. Morrow, Sgt. James R. Banks, Pvt. William Carpenter, Pvt. Norman E. Hall, Sgt. Samuel I. Kaspel, Pvt. Joseph R. Byers, Pvt. George D. Williams, Pvt. Gerald Fitzpatrick, Pvt. Ferdinand W. Halm, Pfc. Gene F. Riggle, Pvt. Clarence Pardo, Pfc. John L. McLaughlin, Cpl. John W. Freizer, Cpl. John L. Krinen, Pfc. Richard Davis, Pvt. Don E. Stewart, Pvt. Robert H. Pounds, Pvt. Thomas D. Stosak, Pvt. John R. Gable, Pvt. Arnold S. Albert, Pvt. Don Z. Bean, Pvt. Clyde C. Bryan, Pvt. Victor A. Altmore, Pvt. James D. Kinney and Cpl. Acis A. Banks.



THE HARD WAY — Charles W. Davis needed two post-tournament playoffs to edge Arnold Hoebecke for fourth place on the Fort Benning golf team. The golfers were deadlocked with 304 each at the end of the 72-hole medal tournament to decide the post's links delegation at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club last week. Both Davis and Hoebecke now are participating with other post golfers in the Third army tourney at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Hemphill Downs Infantry Squad With Two-Hitter

Able supported in the pinches big right hander Don Hemphill paced his Student Training Regiment-Airborne battalion cohorts to a stellar two hit, 4-3 win over the 30th Infantry nine Thursday night in a post league encounter on Bullet field.

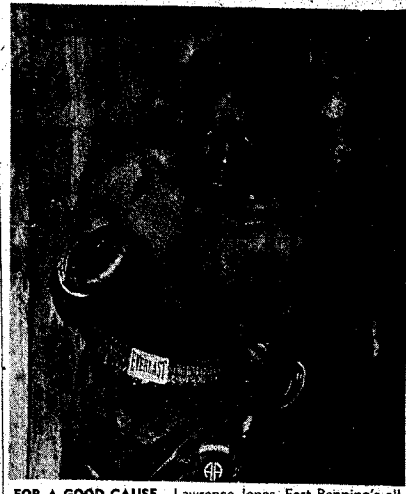
In going the route, Hemphill fanned 11 opponents, and allowed seven free passes. Ironically, the pair of bingles slashed off Hemphill were garnered by the opposing twirler, Frankie Omara.

Omara, touched for nine hits during his stint, walked four and sent back three players on strike-outs.

Leftfielder Herb O'Brien of the winners collected the only extra-base hit of the game, a double to left in the sixth.

SEE AIRBORNE	AB	R	H	E	O
Edward	3	0	2	0	1
Brooks	3	0	1	0	0
Gallagher	4	0	1	0	0
O'Brien	3	0	1	0	0
Wright	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	5	0	1

30TH INFANTRY	AB	R	H	E	O
Hunn	2	0	0	0	0
Garces	4	0	1	0	0
Hartell	1	0	0	0	0
Mathews	3	0	1	0	0
Lavers	3	0	0	0	0
McCarrule	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	2	0	0



FOR A GOOD CAUSE—Lawrence Jones, Fort Benning's all-army middleweight boxing champ, left the post last Monday for the Jacksonville naval air station where he was slated to face a sea-going opponent later this week in a benefit boxing card sponsored by the navy. The champ is participating in the ring show at the invitation of Jacksonville naval air station athletic officials.

Football's 'Pear Shape'

Veteran Michigan State tackle Pete Fusi, answers to the name "Pear Shape," because his 210 pounds extend only 5 feet, 10 inches above the ground.

GOING OUT of business sale! 9 x 12 felt base rug, big assortment to pick from. We are selling them too for \$4.95. All guaranteed by us. Cotton Furniture Co. Brown Ave. & Cusseta Rd., Adv.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. From what two teams was the 1948 USA Olympic basketball squad principally composed?

2. What two well known tennis players participated in the finals of this year's national professional tennis championship, and who won the crown?

3. From the time Joe Louis turned professional in 1934 until he retired from the ring, he suffered only one defeat. Do you remember who beat him and how?

4. "Plain" Ben and Jimmy Jones, Calumet Farm's famous trainers, are either brothers, father and son, or first cousins. Which?

ANSWERS

1. The University of Kentucky Wildcats and the Phillip "66" Oilers each placed five men on the Olympic basketball team.

2. Bobby Riggs defeated Don Budge for the pro title.

3. Max Schmeling scored a 12-round knockout over the Brown Bomber on June 19, 1936, a year before Louis won the heavyweight crown from Jimmy Braddock.

4. The famous Jones boys from Missouri are father and son.

Medics Defeat Artillery; Put Flyers In Last Place

A never-say-die cellar digging and two, in the eighth completed Provisional Medical group nine eliminated the Third Infantry Artillery squad from the post league race last Thursday night by handing the artillery men their ninth defeat of the season in a minor upset which ended in 10 runs for the Medics to the Divarty's 1.

The upset also occasioned a shift of teams in the standings line-up, as the eighth place Lawton air force base Flyers stepped down to ninth place vacating their berth to the winning Medics.

Floyd Kendall on the mound went the route for the Medics, fanning eight Divarty batters, walking two and giving up six hits to be credited with the win, while Bill Wilson started for the artillerymen, chalking up three strikeouts and allowing 12 hits for the loss, before being relieved in the seventh frame by Johnie McClinic.

The Medics stirred the scoring action for three runs in the third inning when second sacker Len Weiczorek took first on an error and advanced to second as right baseman Steve Cruce went to first on another error. Weiczorek then crossed the plate on a third error which put center fielder Vance Heard on first. The Medic infield played Weiczorek on his trip home, but he beat the throw which was then relayed to third to catch Cruce for the first out between second and third.

The Medics again tapped the artillerymen for three markers in the sixth as shortstop Joe Hughes started the action with a triple to cross the plate on a single by Griffin, who went out on second on a fielder's choice to Swifton on first. Swifton then made home on a catcher's error as Emnie Harrison singled. Harrison later came home on a single by Weiczorek.

Two more runs in the seventh

Artillery Battalion Now on Bivouac

The 41st Field Artillery battalion, Third Infantry division, is now in the field, operating on bivouac training schedule.

Purpose of the bivouac is to allow the enlisted men of the organization to undergo a general military subjects (artillery) test. This test will cover map reading, first aid, assembly and dis-assembly of the 80 culture machine gun, direction and computation of data, defense against chemical attack, servicing of the 105-mm howitzer, surveying and directional traverse with triangulation and radio-wireless work.

In addition to the working schedule, there will be a complete line of recreational activities available for the men during off-duty hours.

The evenings combat films will be shown, and swimming will be authorized as well as volleyball and softball games.

Service Company Men Promoted to Grade 5

Three enlisted men of Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, have been promoted to private first class. They are Frauci Garraughy, Floyd Happler and Charles R. Jones.

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Billeting Chief Commends EM

For "outstanding devotion to duty" in connection with the housing of military and civilian personnel engaged in the recent joint orientation conference, 13 men from Company L of Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, received letters of appreciation from Maj. Charles H. Halden, Infantry Center billeting officer.

Those commended were Sgt. Ralph Geddes, Jr., Cpl. Terry M. Joyce and Warrington Davensport, Pfc. Ernest Taylor, Priv. [unclear] by battalion officials.

2 Corporals Promoted

Cpls. Thomas W. Watford and Willie Brown of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 99th Infantry Center, were recently promoted to sergeants. It has been reported, Pfc. Ernest Taylor, Priv. [unclear] by battalion officials.

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Colonel Honnen Named Head Of TIS Department

Col. George Honnen was named director of instruction of the Infantry School this week, replacing Col. Bernard A. Byrne who will leave shortly for a new assignment in Hawaii.

Before joining the Infantry School staff last month, Colonel Honnen was deputy commander of the commanding general of the Pacific area.

Colonel Honnen's army career began in 1917 when he enlisted as a private and was first assigned to the 52nd Field Artillery. Appointed to the United States Military Academy while serving in France, he was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1920.

Since then he has served at the Infantry School, as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Walter H. Gordon and Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wells with the 15th Infantry Regiment in China, with the American Battle Monuments Commission under Gen. John J. Pershing, with the 38th Infantry Regiment at Fort Douglas, Utah, as the Commandant and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., with the United States Military Academy at West Point, and with the 21st Infantry Regiment in Hawaii.

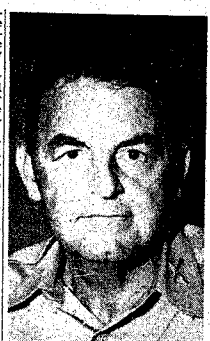
In 1942 he was appointed chief of staff of the Third Army, and two years later was named assistant division commander of the 89th Infantry Division, a post he held until 1946 when he was made commander of infantry at West Point.

In March, 1946, Colonel Honnen accepted a post as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Hawaii, and the following year was appointed to the position he held until reporting to Benning last month.

Col. Bernard A. Byrne, who is being succeeded by Colonel Honnen, was a member of West Point Class of 1918. After initial duty with occupation forces in Japan, Colonel Byrne attended the Infantry School and later served with the 29th Infantry Regiment and with the 35th Infantry Regiment in Hawaii.

In 1927 Colonel Byrne was a student at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., and upon graduation was made an instructor at the Infantry School, remaining here until 1934.

After another tour of duty at



as commanding officer of the 320th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Byrne served as chief of the Communications Section of the Infantry School. Returning to Hawaii in 1944 after commanding the 320th in battle in France and Germany, Colonel Honnen was assistant commanding general of the Pacific area.

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Division NCO Club Opens With Dance

BAYONET - DIVISION NCO CLUB - 2-36 BOLD: 1 OF 2 - The Third Infantry division's noncommissioned officers' club in the Sand Hill area opened its doors Saturday night with a program which included dedication ceremonies and an informal dance.

Inside the newly renovated club building approximately 800 guests danced and got acquainted. Among honored guests at the occasion were Maj. Gen. P. Joseph Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, Oliver P. Newman, chief of staff, Third Division, and Col. Joseph Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

The festivities got under way at 8 p.m. with a dance for which was furnished by the Third division dance orchestra. General Clarkson gave a brief congratulatory speech, lauding all men concerned with the club's opening for their work and expressing the hope that NCOs in the area would take advantage of its opportunities.

The club is open seven days weekly, and plans to present dances on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The new members are Maj. Gen. P. Joseph Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, Oliver P. Newman, chief of staff, Third Division, and Col. Joseph Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

The strength and courage of two sergeants who withstood the hardships of German prisoner-of-war camps were recorded on a new album which was presented to the club. It has been repaid as much as any suffering can be when they returned to Hawaii. The sergeants first class.

The two men are Sergeants Edward F. Dombrowski and Henry L. Fields. Sergeant Dombrowski, a member of the 30th Parachute Infantry Regiment during the War, was captured by the Germans in Normandy. He and a small group of his fellow "chutes" fought for eight days to regain contact with their unit, but were finally overwhelmed. He was imprisoned by the Germans in the Stalag prisoner-of-war camp until April 6, 1945, when he was released. He served with the First Special Service Force in Italy when he was captured by the Germans in combat action. He escaped, but was almost immediately recaptured by the Germans. His escape proved successful, and after great hardship, he managed to reach the Russian front. Dombrowski returned to the United States in June, 1945. He was assigned to the Airborne Battalion and at present serves as supply sergeant.

The promotions were made in recognition of the sergeants' combat experiences and continued superior service.

Pvt. Robert Jenkins, Leon A. Layne and Frank Tucker of Company K, Third Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, have been promoted to private first class.

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Two Ex-Pow's 'Repaid' For War Experiences

The strength and courage of two sergeants who withstood the hardships of German prisoner-of-war camps were recorded on a new album which was presented to the club. It has been repaid as much as any suffering can be when they returned to Hawaii. The sergeants first class.

It's Probably Above Average - The Evangeline league set what is probably a record for organized baseball when two night games and a pair of day games were recorded on successive nights.

The first night masterpiece was authored by Emory Hewlett, Baton Rouge southpaw, who hurled a perfect seven innings game against New Iberia, winning, 3-0. The same night the Thibodaux Giants executed a three-pley killing while beating Abbeville, 6-2.

The next evening, Tom Spears, of Lafayette shut out only one walk, 4-0, allowing only one walk. The same night the Thibodaux Giants came through beating Abbeville, 6-3.

Four Swimmers Cop Honor In Ordnance Battalion Meet

When the post swimming meet took place this month, four members of the 328th Ordnance Battalion, who distinguished themselves in the swimming meet last Thursday at Russ pool, will be carrying the battalion colors in vying for post honors.

Two Lawson Field Men Transferred Recently - Two airmen, M-Sgt. Neil H. Trent and M-Sgt. Charles B. Abbott, 164th Weather Squadron detachment, Lawson Air Force Base, have been transferred to Chanute Air Force Base.

5 Post Signalmen Earn Promotions This Week - Promotions for five enlisted men were announced this week by the Third Signal Company, Pfc. Lesley L. Goins was promoted to corporal, while Pvt. William G. Stuckley, Harry Collier, Walter F. Cooney and William N. Nail, Jr., became private first class.

Baseball's Whodunit - The shifting of manager Lou Boudreau to third base from first base caused a lot of talk to start waggling. Many thought the popular mentor had voluntarily shifted himself out of the hot seat, but the latest reports from the tepee of the world champions has it that Lou Boudreau is being replaced by the Tribe's owner, Bill Veeck.

New Procedure For Appointing Faculty Board

Announcement was made this week of a revision in the system of appointing officers to the faculty board of the Infantry School.

Hitting Hercules - Willie Keeler, old Brooklyn star, made 200 or more hits eight years in a row.

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OPENING DAY INSPECTION... Cpl. Marvin B. Ferguson, left, tells Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones, commanding officer of the 39th Field Artillery battalion, the purpose of the various tools showing hanging on the wall at left. Colonel Jones received his "orientation" on the opening day of the Third Infantry division artillery's new hobby shop in the Sand Hill area. The shop, open seven days a week, offers varied handicraft facilities.

Post Soldiers Rate High Three Hobby Shops Open At Sand Hill

Today at Fort Jackson S. C., Saturday consisted of men from the 30th Infantry Regiment, and from Fort Benning to attend the leaders course will begin their eight weeks of training. The first time, in the two years this school has been in existence, Fort Benning soldiers were received for the cycle which began last March 28.

This group was selected from the Second Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, and all graduated from this school where often as much as 50 per cent of a class fails. The class graduating last

Recently extended from six to eight weeks, this course consists of two main phases, the first of which the students spend at the school. Of the subjects taught, the one allotted most of the time is training methods and management, where the students, through practical and theoretical work, become accustomed to preparing and presenting lesson classes. More practical experience is afforded during the second phase which consists of actual work as cadre with a basic training company.

One of the main aims of the school is to instill confidence in the students, and much attention is given their bearing, appearance, and voice of command. Apart from class room work, the students also receive training in platoon drill, leading small units in simulated battle and all-terrain marches.

During these four weeks the students are continuously graded on performance. When the grades of an individual are low one week, he is placed on probation, and if no improvement is shown, dismissal follows. The academic work is done with a view toward the practical application of the theory. The end of the first phase is marked by the leaders' reaction test, designed to show the individual reaction of the students under physical strain.

With the completion of this part of the course, the students are assigned to regular basic training units as cadre. They are given the opportunity to apply their knowledge in leading trainees through the daily routine in the field and in the barracks. This work constitutes the final test of the students' suitability as NCO's, and a successful completion on the part of a student secures both the academic and the practical work proves that he has the mental capabilities as well as a personality suitable for handling men.

So far about 4,500 men have attended the leaders course and more than half of these have graduated. Henceforth, it is expected that more Fort Benning

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'Aggressor' Being Fought By 15th Infantry Regiment

Fighting an "aggressor enemy" force in a large training area near Sand Hill, 2,600 men of the 15th Infantry Regiment are currently engaged in a 10-day "bottle condition" bivouac simulating actual combat problems.

Upon completion of training on Friday, the regiment will return to the first quartel in the Main post area. With special emphasis on night operations the three battalions of the regiment are being trained in tactics of forward movement, concealment, avoiding disclosure in the light of flares, and scouting and patrolling.

All weapons customarily used by an infantry regiment in battle, including M-26 tanks, are engaged in training operations, working in support of foot marches, as spearheads and as defensive fire units. The first operation of its kind for many of the troops.

Like actual combat, the bivouac has its lighter side. Service company has constructed a shower on the banks of Upatol creek, movies are shown in bat-

EXPECT ACTION ON WARRANT APPLICATIONS - An official announcement concerning the appointment of successful candidates for unit administrative career warrant is expected by July 31.

Approximately 5,300 applications have been received by the Department of the Army, virtually all of which were forwarded to a selection board for final review and processing for a acceptability. Officials have revealed that final selections will be made from the top of the list.

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Mail To: Lieutenant Transferred - Second Lt. Alfred Michel, Jr., has been transferred from Heavy Mortar company of the 30th Infantry Regiment to Medical company of that unit, for duty as motor officer.

personnel will have the opportunity of going through this school where army traditions are combined with the latest instruction methods.



GETTING ON THE LIST . . . M-Sgt. William F. Bertram of Army Field Forces board No. 3 signs the reservation list for future reading at the Main library. The reservation system, which allows readers to put in requests for popular books, was instituted at the library last month. The plan eliminates the hit-or-miss chance of picking up a desired book from the shelves and fruitless trips to the library. Seeing that the form is properly filled in is Miss Naoma Hollis, assistant librarian who came to Fort Benning last month.

Reading Is Rapidly Becoming Popular Pastime At Benning

Readin' and writin' is often the pet peeve of youngsters, and for some of us continues to be a task. But among soldiers, readin', at least, seems to be an increasingly popular pastime. In the Third Army area, Fort Benning is second in personnel only to Fort Bragg. Figures as shown by figures from Third Army headquarters, has the highest rate of book withdrawals per month from the post libraries in the area. The figures, as interpreted by Miss Francis Dozier, chief librarian, show that an increasing number of a soldier's leisure hours are being spent reading. An expected drop in the use of library facilities with the creation of a peacetime army did not materialize, and the reduction in personnel at the end of World War II was not reflected proportionately in the reading habits of the regular army, Miss Dozier stated. She credited the increased use of the libraries here to the efforts of the army system which keeps recent books, magazines and newspapers in stock at the post libraries. The four libraries at Fort Benning subscribe to 141 magazines and 48 newspapers, and they also maintain a stock of novels written in German, French, Spanish and Italian. Expansion of the foreign section of the Main library is being contemplated as a result of requests from the wives of servicemen who are foreign-born. The foreign collection was begun at the conclusion of World War II when the German prisoner-of-war camp at Fort McChesland, Ala., was disbanded. The POWs had a small supply of German novels in the camp which were turned over to Third Army authorities and eventually found their way to the shelves of Fort Benning libraries. The acquisition of foreign language novels has proven, so far, a difficult task, but Miss Dozier expressed confidence that further efforts will bring satisfactory results. As part of its service to the troops at Benning, two rotating libraries have been established and plans are underway to establish a third. The recent dedication of the reading room of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, was also a dedication of the first rotating library set up here. More than 200 books, duplicate copies and new novels, were sent to the dayroom and established what, for all practical purposes, was another branch library. The arrival of the Reserve Officer's Training corps encampment gave rise to need for another such establishment, and books were sent to Hampton church for the summer. In the Harmony church hospital area, site of an enlisted men's housing project, the recreation building of the community will contain 500 volumes from the library. Miss Dozier expressed optimism over the reading practices of the serviceman. "I definitely believe that more and more soldiers are realizing the value of the printed words both for entertainment and knowledge," she said. "While a great number of light western and mystery novels still appeal to most readers, there are indications that the more serious, important works of fiction and non-fiction are increasing in popularity," she concluded.

Cited For Part In Film Project

In a letter from Lt. Col. Eric P. Ramee, director of the Training Publications department of the Infantry Schools to Company B, 15th Infantry regiment, the unit was cited for its outstanding assistance in the filming of the training film "Rifle Squad in the Attack". Maj. C.M. Freudentorf, the technical adviser for the filming of the picture, joined Colonel Ramee in praising Company B for its cooperation. "The manner in which the men from Company B performed their duties during the two-month period required to produce this training film deserves the highest commendation. Their willingness of each individual to accept the role of a cameraman, the film director, and by the high morale of the unit while in the letter of commendation read. Several members of the company were cited in particular for their aid in the making of the film. Lt. William Hanger, Sgt. 1st Cl. J. T. Dunn, Sgt. H. O. Bonnel, Cpl. A. E. Crease, Pfc. Lindell Collins, Pfc. E. Sperry and Pvt. J. S. Baker received the special mention.

Dennison Ends Course With Highest Honors

Sgt. Robert N. Dennison, Company F, 30th Infantry regiment, recently distinguished himself by placing first in an intelligence school held by the G-2 section, Third Infantry division. Of 200 men attending the school, Sergeant Dennison obtained the highest score, 98 out of a possible 100. In recognition of his achievement, Sergeant Dennison was awarded a three-day pass by Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division.

ORC Guard Units Set To Train Here

Nearly 5,000 Georgians, Alabamians and Mississippians will leave jobs and fields during the coming summer months to take part in the training program for civilian army components at Fort Benning. The troops are all members of organized reserve or national guard units.

Sunday, members of the 81st Infantry division, an organized reserve component of the Georgia Military district, arrived at Fort Benning for processing prior to joining the Third Infantry division for a two-week training period ending July 24.

The 321st Infantry regiment, part of the 81st, joined the 15th Infantry regiment Monday for bivouac training. The 81st division sent 372 officers and 181 enlisted men here for training. Units of the division have been assigned to similar units in the Third division to facilitate coordination of training, officials said. The commanding general of the 81st division, Brig. Gen. Carl T. Southerland will operate in conjunction with Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third division to ensure correct training and proper orientation for the reservists. Approximately 50 members of smaller units arrived here last week for training with the 73rd and 74th Infantry battalions, a part of the Third division. On July 24 nearly 200 members of reserve engineer and tank battalions will begin their two-week period which ends Aug. 6.

Approximately 8,500 Alabamians and Mississippians, members of the 31st Infantry division and the 10th and 11th Mississippi national guard, are expected to arrive at Fort Benning July 31 to begin their two-week stay. They will leave Aug. 14. The last major unit to arrive at Fort Benning this summer will be the 87th Infantry division, which is scheduled to arrive at the post Aug. 21 for a two-week period ending Sept. 4. The 87th is an Alabama Organized Reserve corps unit and expects to send more than 600 members of the unit here for training.

The 81st and 87th divisions will conduct their training in keeping with the schedule already set up by the Third division. Personnel of ORC units will be used as instructors where conditions allow, it was pointed out. The reserve troops will be under the direct command of Third division officers with ORC officers coordinating their command with that of the regular commanders. The summer training programs are part of the army's plan to keep inactive reserves informed of the latest developments in military science and tactics.

Takes Command Of Infantry Unit

First Lt. Cornell C. Saunders assumed command of Company K, 15th Infantry regiment, recently replacing Capt. Robert L. Crook, who has left the post to join the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Prior to taking command of Company K, Lieutenant Saunders served as battalion motor officer. The lieutenant entered the army in 1941, and was commissioned in 1942, after which he served overseas with the 33rd Infantry division in the Pacific theater. Following graduation from the Infantry School's motor course at Fort Benning, Lieutenant Saunders was assigned to the 25th Infantry regiment, which later became the 15th. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Lieutenant Saunders attended Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., before entering the service.

Troops March For Convention

More than 600 Third division Infantry troops paraded in Mobile, Ala., at the Alabama American Legion convention which was held there on July 4. Lt. Col. Sidney Mouchet, commander of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, commanded the troops, which included the First Battalion of the 30th Infantry B of the 41st Field Artillery battalion, the Third Infantry division band and elements of the Third Medical company. The detachment left Sand Hill on July 3 for Mobile making the 300 mile trip in 90 trucks, escorted by Third division military police under the direction of Capt. Richard R. Anderson. The parade, which was led by 54 instruments of the band, was reviewed by a group of dignitaries which included Alabama Governor James Polson, Lt. Gen. James C. Gilliam, commanding general of the Third Army, and Legion Commander William Perry.

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CONGRATULATIONS, SERGEANT! . . . Col. James F. Torrance, Jr., left foreground, commanding officer of the 15th Infantry regiment, shakes hands with M-Sgt. March Worsham as he presents the sergeant an award for maintaining the best enlisted mess hall in the Third battalion. Standing to the colonel's left are Maj. Clifford Z. Couch, battalion commander and 1st Lt. George M. Wallace, adjutant. Standing in ranks with the sergeant are, left to right: 1st Sgt. Curtis McLemore, Company I; 1st Sgt. James A. Barnes, Headquarters company; Cpl. Franklin T. Moore, Sgt. Felix Malone and Sgt. Thomas Debarbal, all of Headquarters company. The ceremony took place at a Third battalion retreat parade last week.

Units Rewarded For Excellence

At a retreat parade held last week by the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, company awards were presented for outstanding achievements. Col. James F. Torrance, Jr., commanding officer of the 15th, presented plaques to non-commissioned officers from each winning outfit. First Sgt. Curtis McLemore received the "best discipline" award for Company I, while 1st Sgt. James A. Barnes took the "best administration" plaque for Headquarters company. Headquarters company also was awarded plaques for "best barracks" and "best supply administration." Cpl. Franklin T. Moore of Headquarters company received a commendation for outstanding service, and Sgts. Felix Malone and Thomas Debarbal received supply and barracks awards.

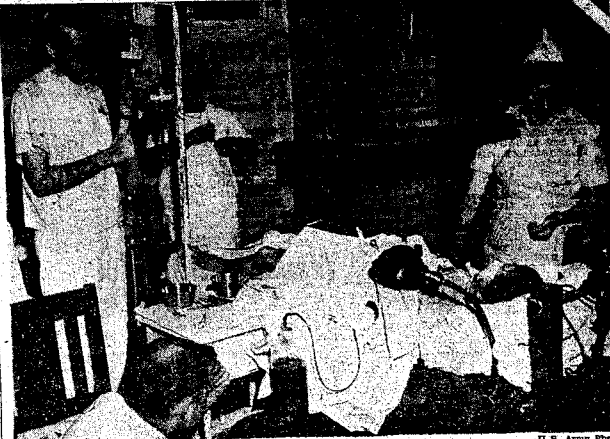
400 Volunteer To Give Blood

400 enlisted men and officers of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion have volunteered to donate blood when the Red Cross mobile blood unit visits Fort Benning next Tuesday. From the volunteer group, 150 donors will be selected. The 150 will be broken down into groups of 30 men each from the battalion's five batteries. The mass donation will take place starting at 8 a. m. with 90 men being processed each hour.

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GETS MASSIVE TRANSFUSION . . . Mrs. Charles Harris of Columbus receives the blood of 41 Fort Benning soldiers in an attempt to save her life and that of her unborn child. Pictured at University hospital in Augusta where she received the blood to combat leukemia, are, left to right, Dr. Lamar Peacock, Dr. William Agostas, and Lt. Florence Hedrick, the stricken woman's sister. The man in the foreground (left) is unidentified.

GI Blood Rallies Ex-Wac New Hope for Leukemia Victim, Unborn Child

New hope for a leukemia ridden ex-Wac and her unborn child was seen today as the result of a total transfusion of blood donated in Augusta by 41 Fort Benning soldiers. In a move to prolong the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, 27, of Columbus, and to permit the birth of her child, her husband, Columbus Post Office Employee Charles Harris, called on Fort Benning for volunteers to offer the vital blood. Yesterday at 6:30 a. m., 41 members of the 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, were flown from Lawson field at Fort Benning to the University of Georgia's Medical school hospital in Augusta, where the transfusion was performed. Mrs. Harris was stricken with the usually fatal disease several months ago. It was first discovered when she went to an obstetrician upon learning of her pregnancy, and on June 18 she received a transfusion which strengthened her. Mrs. Harris was a member of the Womens Army Corps from January, 1943, to February, 1946, and upon her discharge came to Columbus where she worked as a commercial printer, photographer, and lithographer. Her husband has been with the post of 15 months since 1946 when he was honorably discharged after three and one-half years in the Navy. Mrs. Harris' sister was in the operating room yesterday, assisting in the transfusion. She is Lt. Florence Hedrick, an Army nurse stationed at Turner Air Force base, Albany, Ga., who is on special leave to help her stricken sister. The donors from the First battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters company, of the 30th Infantry, were: First Lt. Zeb V. DeLaney, Cpl. John C. Barzon, Pvt. Paul B. Beal, Pfc. George Bishop, Rct. Walter J. Bradley, Pvt. Joseph S. Costa, Pvt. Paul Corleone, Sgt. Ralph Dorminy, Pvt. Raymond C. Fitting, Cpl. Norman B. Harrison, Pvt. Patrick Lyuch, Pfc. Clem N. McDermott, Pvt. Robert B. McFee, James B. Nulty, Ref. Anthony O'Toole, Pvt. John J. Plenty, Pfc. John H. Redden, Pfc. Donald V. Schinker, Pfc. Harris L. Vizzer, Sgt. 1st Cl. James L. Willis, Sgt. Richard J. Kakac, Pfc. Charles E. Parker, and Pfc. Rene E. O'Tera. From heavy mortar company, Provisional battalion, 30th Infantry were: First Lt. Kenneth N. Brown, Pfc. Vergil V. Vinsonhale, Cpl. Earl B. Fazekas, Pvt. George A. Marrocco, Sgt. Billy Edon, Pfc. John Bruen, Pfc. Nelson E. Bailey, Pvt. John Coltrane, Pfc. Albert R. Fontaine, Rct. Alexander Owen, Pfc. Raymond A. Williams, Pvt. Curtis I. Ross, Pfc. Jesse P. Steele, Pvt. Robert Val-

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Section 1103, Title 38, U.S.C. and Section 2, DA Circular 225, 1949 in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Articles and statements reflected in the news columns or editorial represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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A Leaky Roof Is Dangerous

The expected budget cut for fiscal 1950 is perhaps necessary to prevent an economic crisis, but we don't think it wise to reduce the National Military Establishment's appropriation until all other avenues of escape have been fully explored. In the past, the NME has been the first to suffer under the "paring down" process, resulting, unfortunately, in great danger to national defense.

To endanger national defense is to ask for trouble, as we have on occasions found out, sometimes almost too late. That is one reason why we never fail to be amazed at the insistence on a reduction in the NME's monetary appropriation, especially when we recall the pathetic sight of soldiers using wooden guns and placards as substitutes for real weapons and tanks and our almost heartbreaking unpreparedness for war during the early days of the last conflict. For such "defense" conditions to exist in the world's richest nation is almost unbelievable; yet, exist they did. And it's in the realm of possibility that such a situation could return.

One of our bulwarks against attack by an aggressor is the strength we now possess, but we are in danger of losing that strength if the NME's budget has to withstand any sizeable reduction.

It's reasonable to assume that should there be a cut in military appropriations, it would be necessary to reduce the size of the NME proportionately, with the further possibility that no new men could be trained, either in the regular establishment or in the reserve or national guard components. To be unable to train new men is to court disaster, and to disband the civilian components is unthinkable since we must have reserve and national guard forces to supplement the regular force if the effectiveness of the military is to be maintained.

The research and development of the NME would likely suffer immeasurably if the military budget is reduced as substantially as some seem to think. Actually, it's possible that the entire research and development program would become a thing of the past.

The importance of developing new methods of warfare can never be overemphasized. We imagine there are many professional soldiers who still remember the sad state of U. S. military development at the outbreak of World War II. As an example, we might point to radar. Our own research and development in the electronic field had been "piddling," but, fortunately, our British allies had made great strides and their scientists were willing to work with ours in an effort to overcome our deficit. We might never again have that opportunity.

Of course, we do not advocate overspending, and we agree that it is unwise to live above our means; but if the roof is leaking, isn't it better to borrow enough money to have the roof replaced than it is to endanger the health of your family?

The Mark Of A Good Soldier

Each afternoon at five-thirty, when the flag is lowered and retreat is sounded, good soldiers stand at attention to salute the flag. There are, however, at Fort Benning a few who fail to take advantage of the daily opportunity presented them to pay homage to the symbol of their freedom.

We have seen soldiers run into buildings to keep from saluting their flag. We have seen them fail to get out of their automobiles, pretending not to hear the retreat call. We have heard them mutter under their breath when they find themselves forced to salute the flag.

Everyone should be proud of the American flag. And this is especially true in the case of soldiers who fight to insure that this same flag will continue to fly proudly.

Report from Washington

New Chevrons Will Not Be Issued Now

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The new, small, army blue-on-gold combat chevrons will not be issued in the United States until the stock of the old-style stripes is exhausted, according to the quartermaster general's office. In overseas stations requisitions for the new chevrons are being filled by area depots.

Army and airforce regulations have been incorporated into two new joint directives governing the physical evaluation, hospitalization and disposition, including retiring boards, for all army and AF male and female warrant and commissioned officers.

Tentative approval has been given by the Senate Armed Services committee to a bill to permit 10,000 aliens to enlist in the army.

Defense stockpile purchases will be made by a new agency following approval of legislation creating the General Services Administration which was recommended by the Hoover Commission. President Truman has named Jess Larson, war assets administrator, as director of the new agency.

The army and airforce have issued new regulations governing transportation of household goods on change of station and the travel of dependents to the between overseas stations. The dependents' travel reg is SR 55-765-5-APR 75-26. Transportation of goods is governed by AR 56-160-AFR 75-30.

Carl R. Gray, veterans administrator, has disclosed that national service life insurance policyholders would start getting rebate checks at the rate of about 200,000 a day, probably in January. Mr. Gray said that the complicated machinery of the big refund pay-off made it possible to start the payments this year.

Directive SR 615-220-52 is the recently issued provision under which enlisted men can volunteer for duty as instructors in the army language school at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Eligible for such duty are men who have 15 months to serve in the ZI, 18 months to serve if overseas or indicate a desire to extend enlistment or reenlist; have completed basic training; have not been assigned to other duty which requires their lingual ability; are native speakers of any of the 16 languages taught at the school; are high school graduates or the equivalent in the countries in which the languages are spoken, or have USAFI credits or have passed GED tests on the high school level.

Chaplain's Corner

Man Can Live Only By Favor Of God

By CHAPLAIN RUSSELL O. KIRSCH

The book of nature needs only to be turned over by a reverent hand and read by an attentive eye to be found full of important and valuable teachings. For example, consider the burrush of the Nile valley. It was also known as the "papyrus" from which our word "paper" comes. The Hebrew word for burrush signifies a plant that is always drinking, for the rush lives perpetually by drinking water. It is entirely dependent for its life on the mire in which it is planted. If there should come a season of draught, the rush would more speedily die than any other plant just because it is made to grow in water. In the Book of Job we find the question: "Can the rush grow up without mire? Can the burrush live without water?"

From this interesting fact of natural history we can draw this lesson: Just as the rush requires water for its life, so man can only live by the favor of God. God is as

necessary to our souls as the food to our bodies. Our souls ever thirst for a living God. We are made for God as the burrush is made for water. Nothing but God can suffice us. What we require for our spiritual well-being is that we shall grow beside the well of water that springeth up into everlasting life.

The soil of grace is the only circumstance in which we can flourish and accomplish God's purpose for us. We must grow in something, and if not in grace it will be in sin and degradation. Grow in grace, for the roots of your well-being will draw living sap continually from the Fountain of Living Water welling up perpetually. Without God we can do nothing. We are like the burrush without water which "withereh before any other herb." With God we are like the rush with its roots in the river, living and growing as long as it remains in its natural habitat.

Your Red Cross

Just One Of Many Services Available

By MURRAY E. HILL

If you were an officer or an enlisted man and suddenly found your wife or other relative, long expected from a foreign country, was arriving unexpectedly at a port of debarkation and you were unable to meet this person what would you do?

The chances are if you did not think about it yourself any number of people would suggest your contacting the Red Cross.

Just recently it has been our pleasure to help three servicemen at Fort Benning in such a situation. Only this last Saturday a corporal came to us with this problem. He had no accrued leave and realized that even if he did have, he could hardly get to New York by early Monday morning. In addition to this, this corporal, realizing the expense of a trip to New York would be an amount equal to what he and his wife could live on for at least a half-month.

The soldier gave us all the information

when his wife was arriving, what boat she was on, her name, etc. This was transferred to the New York chapter by telegram, and arrangements were made to meet her at the boat, to buy her a ticket to Columbus, and to give her a letter of instruction to hand to railroad officials, Travellers Aid representatives and Red Cross workers to insure her a comfortable and safe passage to Columbus.

Officers, too, sometimes find themselves in a similar situation of being unable to leave the post. A similar arrangement was made a short time ago for an officer whose wife was arriving from Italy.

This is just one of the many types of services which would be impossible if it were not for the wide-spread network of the Red Cross through their 3,700 chapters — all trained to know what to do at the right time and all with one thought in mind — to carry on when an individual finds, through circumstances beyond his control, his inability to carry on himself.



TURNABOUT . . . Pat Hall, Tarzan's jungle queen in the movies, puts suntan lotion on one of the strong man's pets who obviously doesn't need it. It might be nice to be that monkey for a while, however, if we had the privilege of applying the lotion to Pat's tender skin.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ONE WOMAN'S STORY with Ann Todd and Claude Rains. This is the dramatic story of a woman who gambled the marriage and security offered by her husband against the love of another man and brought all three to the brink of ruin. Recommended for adult.

STAMPEDE with Rod Cameron, Gale Storm and Johnny Meek. Brown. Strong wills clash, and fists and bullets fly as the historic struggle between cattlemen and neaders for control of the plains provides the plot for this western. Recommended for family.

FORGOTTEN WOMEN with Elyse Knox and Theodora Lynch. The clash between careers and family life provides the basis for this story of conflicting ambitions. Recommended for family.

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG with Terry Moore and Robert Armstrong. By the clever use of trick photography and undisguised hookum, this story of the robus escapades of a giant gorilla really presents something "different". There has been nothing like it since the famous King Kong appeared on the screen several years ago. Recommended for family.

ANNA LUCASTA with Paulette Goddard and William Bishop. Driven from home by a quick-tempered father-and brought back by her brothers who figure on arranging a profitable marriage, Anna is torn between the loves and hates of a violent and scheming family. Recommended for adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Saturday, July 23—One Woman's Story, Fitzpatrick Traveltalk entitled Playlands of Michigan and Mighty Mouse cartoon entitled The Magician.

Sunday and Monday, July 24 and 25—Stampepe, March of Time entitled Stop—Heavy Traffic and Movietone News.

Tuesday, July 26—Forgotten Women and The Lone Wolf and his Lady (double feature).

Wednesday and Thursday, July 27 and 28—Mighty Joe Young, Movietone News and Grandland Rice Sportlight entitled Official Business.

Friday, July 29—Anna Lucasta, All-American News (at No. 2 only). Pacemaker feature entitled Roller Derby Girl and technicolor cartoon entitled Bad 'O' Putty Pat.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11

Saturday, July 23—Forgotten Women and The Lone Wolf and his Lady (double feature).

Sunday, July 24—Calamity Jane and Sam Bass, Warner-Pathe News and Bugs Bunny cartoon entitled Knights Must Fall.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Sunday, July 24—One Last Fling, Champion cartoon entitled Busy Little Bears. This is America feature entitled Love That Soap and Sportscope entitled Athletic Stars.

Monday, July 25—One Woman's Story, Fitzpatrick Traveltalk entitled Playlands of Michigan and Mighty Mouse cartoon entitled The Magician.

Tuesday, July 26—One Last Fling, Champion cartoon entitled Busy Little Bears. This is America feature entitled Love That Soap and Sportscope entitled Athletic Stars.

Wednesday, July 27—One Woman's Story, Fitzpatrick Traveltalk entitled Playlands of Michigan and Mighty Mouse cartoon entitled The Magician.

Thursday, July 28—Warner-Pathe News and March of Time entitled Stop—Heavy Traffic.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 21—Pool tournament at 8 p. m.

Friday, July 22—Dance at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 23—Games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 24—Tea dance at 3:30 p. m.

Monday, July 25—Dance class at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 26—Card games and hillbilly orchestra at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 27—Quiz program at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, July 21—Date dance, shuffleboard and first round in the pool tournament at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, July 22—Dance lessons and hillbilly music at 8 p. m.

Saturday, July 23—Games at 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 24—Picnic at Pine mountain at 3 p. m.

Monday, July 25—Choral rehearsal and hobby shop demonstration at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 26—Dance at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 27—Blind date night at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 21—Pool match at 7 p. m. with prizes for the winners.

Friday, July 22—Group singing and opportunity hour at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 23—Shuffleboard tournament at 7:30 p. m. with prizes for the winners.

Sunday, July 24—Tea dance at 5:30 p. m. with music by the 186th Army band combo.

Monday, July 25—Dance classes and games at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 26—Game night at 7:30 p. m. with prizes for the winners.

Thursday, July 27—Songfest and musical at 7:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, July 21—Army Wives club hour and hobby hour at 7:30 p. m.

Friday, July 22—Dance at 8 p. m.

Saturday, July 23—Pingpong, games and darts at 7 p. m. with prizes for the winners.

Sunday, July 24—Open house, blind date outing and refreshments at 7 p. m.

Monday, July 25—Game lessons at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 26—Bouncing ball and other movie shorts at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 27—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by the 186th Army band.

11TH STREET YMCA

Thursday, July 21—Square dance at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, July 22—Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 1.

Saturday, July 23—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p. m. Patio party at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 24—Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. served by Girls' Service organization. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. served by Fidelis class of Wymnton Baptist church.

Monday, July 25—Skating in the patio at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 26—Hospital party at 8:30 p. m. Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 2 Navy Mothers club meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 27—Army wives' club, dessert-luncheon at 1 p. m. Dance class at 6:30 p. m. with Griffin and Martin. Games at 7:45 p. m. with prizes for the winners.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

Sweet and Sour by Joseph Wechsberg. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Publisher.

By D. W. SCHAEFER

"What's all those names?"

"That's a list of the guys I can whip."

"But you can't lick me, you know."

"OK, OK, then I'll take your name off the list."

Men dream of smooth white fingers

Running softly through their hair,

And a subtle scent that lingers—

From a first class barber chair!

The doctor had examined his patient and had then asked to see the man's wife alone. He offered her a chair and bluntly stated: "I don't like the looks of your husband, Madam."

She apologized: "Neither do I, doctor, but he's good to our children."

A youngster attending church for the first time was surprised to see the people around her kneel suddenly, and asked her mother the reason.

"Hush!" her mother whispered. "They're saying their prayers."

"What!" exclaimed the little girl. "With all their clothes on?"

Oh, summer is the time of year That simply can't be beat And I'd be wild about it, if It weren't for the heat.

Anyone who has read "Looking for a Bluebird" would almost automatically look forward to reading anything else by an author who could weave such delightful tales of the "bonhomie" of life aboard that decrepit French liner "La Bourdonnais".

The reader would not be disappointed by "Sweet and Sour", but in trying to peruse the book in its entirety at one sitting as one did in reading "Bluebird", a vague feeling of annual would creep up and envelope him.

The naive and complete spontaneity of "Looking for a Bluebird", that charming feeling of insouciance which made flying with that fabulous bird so easy, are lacking in "Sweet and Sour".

The book is aptly titled. Although the author probably intended to convey another meaning, the tales are actually sweet to read in some cases, but rather sour in most.

The writing is not bad, nor is the humor. One feels privileged to join in with Mr. Wechsberg's sometimes incredible adventures. But afterward one wonders if the laughter wasn't just a little forced.

Mr. Wechsberg deals with the claque at the Vienna Staatsoper in one tale, but it seems to this reader that the fiery Joseph Schostak, the claque chief has lost his touch.

To be fair to the author, however, one should take into consideration the current disenchantment with things as they are which seems to have gripped the world and against which the world is valiantly struggling. If The Singing Pharmacist and No Weeping Tonight, Bacchettai were the two tales in the book which really impressed us, it might have been because they expose a certain poignant sadness beneath their facile humor.

Of course, all great humor is also great tragedy, but the tragedy behind those two stories is becoming increasingly difficult to laugh at.

We recommend "Sweet and Sour". It is not Joseph Wechsberg at his best, but the humor is there although some of the spots is gone.



ROTC DANCE... Getting acquainted at the first in a series of Reserve Officers' Training Corps dances held recently in the Harmony Church Service club, is Miss Sue Bloodworth, vice president of the Cotillion club, Columbus, Cadet Joe Gamon, Clemson college, Miss Annette Watkins of Columbus, and Cadet John Jenkins, Clemson college.

ROTC Dance Series Draws Social Crowd

Approximately 500 cadets and their dates, young lady guests from the Cotillion club of Columbus, and Auburn sorority girls, attended a buffet dinner dance in the Harmony church service club, recently, the first in a series of Reserve Officers' Training Corps dances, which achieved tremendous success.

Maj. Allen M. Burdett and Capt. J. S. Changaris, special services officers, were in charge of entertainment planning and supervision, and Lt. Marvin L. Major Burdett and Captain Changaris, in collaboration with Mrs. Mary Manlove, director of service club No. 4, also have planned and supervised a series of dances for the negro cadets, represented by the ROTC group. The Harmony church service club will be the scene of another ROTC dance tonight, when cadets and lady guests from Columbus will dance to music furnished by a 10-piece orchestra.

The final dance for the cadets will be formal, preceded by a buffet supper, and will be held in the Officers' club on July 28. A 10-piece orchestra has been engaged for this important social event, and invitations have been sent to Auburn sorority girls and members of the Cotillion club in Columbus.

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Lt. Hickman, Col. Slade Will Marry Sunday

Of interest to friends on the post and throughout army circles, is the announcement of the marriage of Lt. Mary Catherine Hickman, popularly known as Kay, and Lt. Col. Todd H. Slade, which will be solemnized in the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Arthur at 102 Miller Loop, Sunday afternoon at four. The bride's daughter, Prof. and Mrs. C. Wright Hickman, of Moscow, Idaho, has been a dietitian at Station hospital, Fort Benning, since March 1948. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho, where her father is head of the Animal Husbandry department. She took her dietetic internship at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and was commissioned as army dietitian in 1944 serving since then at several army posts and stations on the West coast prior to her Fort Benning assignment. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Gamma sorority and has taken part in Pan Hellenic activities on the post.

Colonel Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Slade, of Mt. Taber, N. J., is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. class of 1932. From 1932 to 1941 he served with field artillery units, when he entered the University of Mexico as a language student. From 1942 to 1945 he served as instructor and assistant professor of Spanish at USMA, until he was sent to Okinawa where he served with XXIV Corps artillery units and was G-2 in the occupation forces there. 1946-1947 marked his assignment as assistant G-2 on General MacArthur's General Headquarters Staff in Tokyo. In the spring of 1948, after a refresher course at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., Colonel Slade came to Fort Benning, and assumed command of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

Following the wedding reception at the Fort Benning Country Club Sunday afternoon, Colonel Slade will leave for Washington, D. C. with his bride, where he will serve for a brief period with the Department of the Army's intelligence division, prior to assuming his new duties as a military attaché at the American embassy in Mexico City, September 1. It is interesting to note that the colonel's year as a language student at the University of Mexico, his record there, and his subsequent experience as instructor and assistant professor of Spanish at West Point, provided the necessary background which brought about the request for his services as an assistant military attaché at the American embassy, and led to his new assignment there. The couple plan to visit their respective parents in New Jersey and Idaho, traveling by motor, while enroute to Mexico City.

Announcement

Vacancies exist on the teaching staff of the Fort Benning Nursery school for the coming year. Those interested in teaching positions for the 1949-1950 term are urged to submit written applications to Box 1000, Benning, Ga. Application will be accepted after July 31, 1949.

"READY-TO-WEAR" MILLINERY - ACCESSORIES SPORT SHOP - SHOES

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"GRANDMA" AT 22—Mrs. Lester Lawrence, left, proudly looks on as her stepdaughter, Mrs. Margaret Evans, 18, serves refreshments to her son, Ronald Eugene, youngest guest at her joint birthday party with brother Cortez, age 3, extreme right, July 9, at the Block 12, NCO club. Little La Juana Lawrence, 20 months, seated on her mother's lap, seems very fond of her nephew.

Brother, 3, Sister, 18 Share Birthday Honors

Mrs. Lester Lawrence entertained with a birthday party at Block 12 NCO club, recently, honoring simultaneously her son, Cortez Lawrence, age 3, and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Evans, age 18. Mrs. Arthur E. Lardon assisted as co-hostess. The long table was covered with a decorative "Happy Birthday" paper tablecloth, and centered with a large birthday cake topped with three candles in a row and the greeting "Happy Birthday Cortez" in one line, and "Happy Birthday Margaret" in an alternate position, forming an attractive pattern. Guests who gathered to wish the pair a happy birthday were Jenny and Lynn Drake, Buddy and Betty Pinkin, Charlotte and Johnny Lee Biggs, Jerry Dean Sue Wallis and Ronald Eugene Evans, six-weeks-old son of Mrs. Charles F. W. Pughin, Mrs. Charles F. Biggs, and Mrs. E. S. Ward.

MATERNITY SHOP We Have A Complete IN Loveman's GAZETTE VILLAIN

The Camellia Room IN THE WAVERLY HOTEL COLUMBUS' Most Beautiful Dining Room SUPERB FOOD & BEVERAGES OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. OPERATED BY Mrs. Peggy Cotton and Mrs. Marian Eason

You'll Be Surprised Just drop in to see us and ride out in... A PLEASURE CAR or A TRUCK RENT-A-CAR CO. We do it, we write short stories... We will do all the Longley stuff!

'Wildcat' Division Party For Wartime Leaders

The 81st Infantry division (reserve), popularly known as the "Wildcat" division of World War I and II, will hold their annual July 22 in the Officers' club, honoring the wartime division commander, Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, now deputy army commander of Third Army, Fort McPherson, and wartime assistant division commander, Col. Marcus C. Bell, now G-4 of the Infantry Center. Of the expected guests, those known to be attending from Atlanta are Mrs. I. O. Pollock, Mrs. A. F. Green Jr., Mrs. Har-Clarrison, Brig. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, division commander of the 81st, and Mrs. Sutherland. Mrs. Earl T. Cook.

Nichols-Frederick Party Honors Miss Burress

Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols, with Burress, Mrs. John E. Olson, Mrs. M. J. Berensweig, Mrs. James L. Packman, Miss Mary Frances Kelley, Mrs. Robert J. DeMers, Miss Jane Blizard and Miss Nina Fay, house guests of Mrs. Frederick, and Mrs. Maurice G. Miller. Guests attending were Miss Burress, Mrs. John E. Olson, Mrs. M. J. Berensweig, Mrs. James L. Packman, Miss Mary Frances Kelley, Mrs. Robert J. DeMers, Miss Jane Blizard and Miss Nina Fay, house guests of Mrs. Frederick, and Mrs. Maurice G. Miller.

NEW SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER! GOING out of business. Yes, the Cotton Furniture Co. will go out of business the 1st of October, so pay them a visit now while you have a complete stock to pick from at about a 50 per cent saving. Adv.

Six Libbey Safedge Gold-Banded Glasses A 60c VALUE FOR ONLY 39c

Col., Mrs. Colston Feted At Farewell Dinner Party Maj. and Mrs. Louis R. Moore were host to the Small Arms committee of the Weapons department Wednesday, July 13, when they entertained with a farewell party at the Officers' club, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Colston, who are leaving for a tour of duty in Germany the end of this month. On behalf of the group, Major Moore presented Mrs. Colston with a vacuum thermos set. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin Kemp, of Columbus, Capt. Clyde B. Eden and Miss Betty Patterson, Lt. William Meerman, Lt. Francis McCarthy, Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Black, Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Furell, and Maj. and Mrs. John J. Williams.

Col., Mrs. Bryer Hosts At Dinner Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Bryer entertained with an appetizing party in their quarters July 13, followed by dinner dancing at the Officers' club, honoring of five personnel who are leaving the post in the near future. Honor guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Meade J. Dugas, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Larry C. Brown and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Wickboldt, all of whom are leaving soon for assignment at the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., following the colonel's retirement; and Lt. Col. Charles S. Standley, Jr., who is leaving for a tour of duty in Germany. Other guests who attended the farewell party were Lt. Col. Robert A. O'Brien, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. McNulty, a Maj. and Mrs. Henry Mastro.

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THE KEY TO THE HOUSE... A COMFORTABLE CHAIR, GOOD MEAL AND CHILDREN IN THE NURSERY... Scenes of domesticity at the new Harmony church community, which was opened officially last Saturday morning, provide a glimpse of things to come in on-the-post housing. In the picture to the upper right M-Sgt. Thomas Wiggins of the Third Infantry division accepts the symbolic "key to the community" from General Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center. To the left of Sergeant Wiggins is M-Sgt. Anthony Matukonis, Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and M-Sgt. Stewart W. Freyberger, chief clerk of the Third division G-4 section. The picture to the upper left shows the interior of the living room of the apartment of Sgt. 1 cl. M. T. Reeves at Harmony church.

Harmony Church Housing Opened

The Harmony church apartments were opened officially last Saturday morning when Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, presented a symbolic key to the community to three master sergeants who are high on the list for on-the-post housing, in the community building of the project.

Sergeant Reeves looks perfectly comfortable and the ball game on the radio adds to the contentment. Below the living room is another section of the Reeves apartment, the kitchen. Mrs. M. T. Reeves seems pleased with the efficiency of her new kitchen. The range and the refrigerator are part of the permanent utilities installed in the apartments. The picture to the lower right illustrates that the apartments will be a community in the real sense of the word. Where children are, there is a home. Palmer Reese, wife of Sergeant Reese. (in the background) disclaims all credit for the children being hers, but she is, after a fashion, responsible for them. Mrs. Reese organized and will continue to handle the day nursery in the community building of the apartments.

which combined to create the Harmony church apartments, Colonel Bell paid special tribute to the enlisted men from the third division who contributed their time and effort to the construction of the units.

Following the presentation ceremony, Major Keith introduced the wives of servicemen who played a part in the community facilities of the project. Mrs. Powell was introduced as the feature librarian of the community building and Mrs. Flossie Palmer was praised for her part in organizing the day nursery.

Biggest Meal For 55c Offered At Biglerville

This huge army post is famous for many things, militarily speaking. But its newest bid for fame isn't in the field of weapons and tactics. It's in the realm of food.

51 More Relaxing In Florida Camp

A group of 51 30th Infantry regiment enlisted men left last Friday for seven days detached service at the Third Infantry division rest camp in St. Augustine, Fla.

Four Officers Receive Wings

Among the graduates of Company D, basic airborne class No. 38, last week were a quartet of officers who qualified for their "wings".



SURE IT'S WET... Cpl. Thomas Hughie of Headquarters company, 81st Infantry division (reserve), and Miss Carolyn Stallings of Miami, Fla., indulge in the popular pastime, making sure before they take the plunge. Corporal Hughie is at Fort Benning with the 81st for the annual two-week summer encampment.

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Walker Named Manager To Form '49 Doughboys

The Doughboys, the local all-star team which will represent Fort Benning in the Army, Navy and Air Force championship baseball tournaments, will appear on the local diamond horizon in the very near future under the able piloting of James L. Walker, who has been named manager of the Infantry School detachment team in the intra-mural pennant race.

Walker's ability is spoken for in a record studded with successes that date back to 1945, when he guided the Airborne regiment team to victory as champs of the post that year.

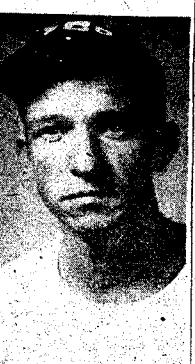
The following year Walker became mentor for the Airborne battalion squad which he also brought to the local diamond post crown winners with 24 wins and only one loss.

Recent performances began to be a habit with the fiery little (he only stands five feet, six and one half inches) diamond boss, when in 1948 he managed the 133 aggregation which copped the intra-mural league crown undefeated after a heated season's race with the Airborne battalion nine.

Post athletic officials raised their eyebrows, but sat up and took notice then, and appointed the able mentor coach of the 1948 Doughboys as assistant to Manager Herb Bench. That year the Doughboys annexed the Third Army crown and the Georgia-Alabama regional semi-pro title, and participated in the National Semi-Pro Baseball championship tournament in which they were eliminated in the second round of play.

Walker's experience as a diamond mentor, and the return of a goodly number of Doughboy veterans, should spell a sunny horizon ahead for the 1949 version of the Fort Benning baseball Doughboys.

Ruth Did More Than Hit
Although he is best remembered for his tremendous home runs, Babe Ruth was quite a pitcher, too. In the 1918 World Series, he pitched 13 scoreless innings against the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the 1918 Series, he pitched 13 scoreless innings against the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the 1918 Series, he pitched 13 scoreless innings against the Brooklyn Dodgers.



JAMES L. WALKER

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS
1. In the recent Wimbledon Tennis Championships, who was the glamorous American female nine star who made headlines in England and the U.S., although she was eliminated before the final rounds of play?
2. Do you know how Nevada University's Stan Heath won football fame last year?
3. What pro golfer was the leading money winner for all 1948 tournaments?
4. Ponder who the 1949 Kentucky Derby, but what horse won the classic English Derby?

ANSWERS
1. Gertrude "Cussy" Moran who was playing costume featured lace-edged panties.
2. He gained a total of 1,045 yards in six games, passing for a new collegiate record.
3. Lloyd Mangrum with a total winning of \$45,899.32.
4. Siribus won the race in the first photo finish in the 170-year history of the English Derby.

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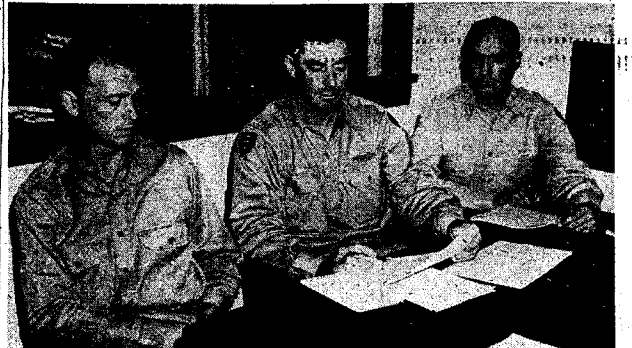
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ARMY GAME NOW . . . Colonel Robert M. Jones, center, commanding officer of the 323rd Infantry regiment (reserve) of South Carolina; checks over a training schedule, with two of his officers, Maj. Henry Hill, left, and Maj. Kenneth Vickery. Colonel Jones' regiment is currently undergoing a two-week training course at Fort Benning along with other units of the 81st Infantry division. The three officers are employees of Clemson College.

Clemson Tigers Grid Mentor On Tour With 81st Division

The requirements for an army officer, and that of a football coach are not too different. Both require leadership, intelligence, personality, and knowledge of the subject. This is proven by the success of Col. Robert M. Jones, end coach of the Clemson Tigers football team, and commanding officer of the 323rd Infantry regiment. The 323rd is a unit of the 81st Infantry division, a reserve organization from South Carolina, now on a two-week tour of active duty at Fort Benning.

Colonel Jones emerged from World War II wearing the eagle insignia and was assigned as top reserve officer in the Palmetto State. With this "sideline" job secured, the former Eighth Infantry division field officer returned to Clemson, his alma mater, to take the reins as a head coach of the Clemson college Tigers.

Jones' knowledge of football, and the army for that matter, date back to the late twenties when he was a student in the ROTC at Clemson and a member of the Tiger football squad under Josh Cody, then head coach for Country Gentlemen. He's still carried on the books as one of the greatest ends ever to graduate from the Southern Conference school.

After receiving his diploma in 1930, Jones took over as head freshman coach, and a boxing coach in 1940, when Frank Howard was promoted to chief mentor for the Tigers. Jones moved up to his present job as a brains behind the flankmen.

His knowledge of the military was put to use in 1941 when he was called to active duty as a

Facilities Inspected
Milton T. Pierson of the engineer's office, Department of the Army, will arrive here Sunday night for a three-day tour of engineering facilities. During his visit, Mr. Pierson will assist local engineers in solving certain problems concerning troop equipment supply.

Jones Sinks Sailor, Wins Navy Esteem

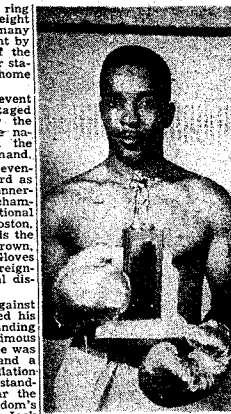
Lawrence Jones, local ring hero, and all-army middleweight boxing champ added to his many laurels last Wednesday night by defeating Pat Patterson of the Jacksonville, Fla., naval club, by decision in Pat's home ring.

The bout was the main event of a 12-rap benefit card staged at the air station under the sponsorship of Jacksonville naval officials and the local athletic district command, Sixth naval district command.

Jones' opponent for the evening also boasts a fine record as a pugilist, having been runner-up to the midweight championship in the 1948 National Golden Gloves finals at Boston, Mass. In addition, Pat holds the air station middleweight crown, the Jacksonville Golden Gloves championship, and is the reigning king of the Sixth naval district in his weight class.

Jones' performance against the heavy champ occasioned his being named the outstanding boxer of the card by unanimous vote of the ring officials. He was awarded a gold trophy and a pair of gold-painted regulation six-ounce gloves as the outstanding boxer. The mits bear the autograph of one of ringdom's outstanding immortals, Jack Dempsey. The great man of pugilism was scheduled to make the presentation of awards, but was unable to appear. He was represented by his old manager, and long time friend, Max Waxman, who presented Jones with the gloves.

Larry participated in the benefit upon invitation of Jacksonville athletic officials. The proceeds of the card were donated to the Coast Guard Memorial



LAWRENCE JONES . . . Fort Benning's All-army middleweight boxing champ proudly displays the trophy he won for defeating Pat Patterson at Jacksonville Naval air station.

The win enabled the Dragons to tighten their hold on second place in the post intra-mural baseball league.

The game proved to be a pitcher's battle for the first four innings, with neither side being able to score. The sixth inning was the top of the seventh score produced by the Dragons, who added another in the next frame on a single by Bill Weizorek and a triple by Ted Mumford.

The 30th tallied an unearned run in the sixth, on two Dragon errors, but the 15th came back to the top of the seventh to score two. Eddie Baldwin's long triple with two men on base, was the big blow of the frame.

The 30th exploded for four hits and four big runs in the last of the seventh to go ahead, for the first time, 5-4. George McDonald led off with a single and went to third, as Tony Karim drilled a single to right. Hank Feeley walked to lead the bases and all three runners scored as Paul Letonski drove in the run with a double. Bob Mathews followed with a line double to score. Theonsky led off with the small run of the frame.

The 15th won the game with a two-run outburst in the ninth. The 15th led off with a single and advanced to second, as Ed Baldwin drew a walk. Weizorek then rifled a single to right to score Shirley with Baldwin stopping at third. Baldwin scored a moment later as Mumford bounced out, third to first.

Lynn Kenyon started on the hill for the 15th but gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Jack Reeves took over in the ninth and received credit for the win. Elmer McLeod was the starting hurler for the 30th but was relieved in the ninth by Jim McCarville. McCarville was charged with the defeat.

Divarty-ISD Split Twin Header Here

The Third Infantry division Artillery diamond nine wreaked havoc on the Infantry School detachment squad in a split double bill Monday night defeating the Profs 13-3 in the second clash, after dropping the opener to the Profs by the same score.

In the initial meeting of the twin bill, the Profs and Artillery men played out a clash which had been protested by Divarty and recreation non-commissioned officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, and coach of the Artillery boxing team which will participate in the coming intra-mural boxing program to determine the 1949 Fort Benning Doughboy boxing team.

30th Downed By Dragons

The Dragons of the 15th Infantry regiment scored a 5-4 victory over the Profs last Tuesday, as they downed their arch-rivals, the 30th Infantry regiment.

The game proved to be a pitcher's battle for the first four innings, with neither side being able to score. The sixth inning was the top of the seventh score produced by the Dragons, who added another in the next frame on a single by Bill Weizorek and a triple by Ted Mumford.

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The plate-walk with the final run of the tilt on a fielder's choice. The play sent pitcher Wiley West on the second-to-last end the Prof's scoring for the day.

In the second meeting, the Profs went scoreless in the opening half of the initial frame allowing the Artillerymen two runs in their portion. Left fielder Dave Reed, the No. 11 man on the Divarty batting order, tripped to come home on an error by Prof right fielder John Konyar, the same error allowed Divarty first baseman Andy Hardy to make third, then home on another error by Prof shortstop John Holnacki who missed the throw from the outfield.

The Profs soon overcame their opponents' early lead, however, by chalking up one run in the third inning, and four more in the second inning, and four more in the third when pitcher Walt Warwick walked. Burgamy got on an error, and first baseman Herb Leave walked to load the sacks. Burt then came to bat and singled, driving in Warwick and Burgamy. Burnett made second on a flier, a choice which turned out to be a catcher error, allowing Leave to cross the plate to be followed shortly after by Burt with the fourth and last run of the frame on another error by Divarty Catcher Paul Red Burgamy who missed the

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GOOD WORK, KEEP IT UP . . . Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, presents a check to Lt. H. Suggs, (center), civilian employee of the engineer department, for initiative displayed in constructing an adaptor to an automotive testing unit which brought about a reduction in the operating costs of the department. To the left of Mr. Suggs is Lt. Col. A. C. Newkirk, acting post engineer. The ceremony took place in the civilian personnel office last Friday.

Local Civilian Awarded For Labor-Saving Device

Initiative and imagination, the two qualities most prized in workman wherever they may be, reaped their own reward again at Fort Benning last week when a civilian employe of the post engineers received a check from Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, at ceremonies held in the civilian personnel office.

Leslie H. Suggs, a mechanic in the heavy equipment repair shop of the engineers, received the award for his invention of a labor and money saving device which permitted one piece of testing equipment, the Weidenhoff magnetoscope, to do the work of three larger and more costly machines.

Suggs, in the course of his daily tasks, tests and checks engine magnetos and distribu-

tors of the heavy road equipment which use the Weidenhoff magnetoscope. Often, he was required to test the serviceability of other electrical items: voltage regulators, generators, condensers or coils. The equipment to perform such tests was not available to the small section of the post engineers. Thus, time and money were wasted in sending the more intricate mechanisms to Fort Benning's Ordnance department or to a civilian agency.

Ordnance, being equipped with the three necessary machines to test properly the items, took time away from its regular duties to test the engineer's equipment.

Mr. Suggs, realizing the waste of time and money, worked out the method of testing the additional equipment without recourse to outside shops. He captured the fortress of Mentz, France; turned to the North and engaged in the Battle of the Bulge; then steam-rolled across the Rhine.

Besides Col. Maddox, the following wartime members of the famous Third Army will be special guests at various Third Army installations on Third Army Day:

Maj. Gen. Robert R. Gay, commanding general, military district of Washington; Third Army headquarters, Atlanta; Maj. Gen. O. P. Wayland, deputy commanding general, National College, at Headquarters Third Army; Brig. Gen. Walter M. Moore, commanding general, Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Benning, N. C. Col. Frederick S. Matthews, Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland; and Fort Jackson, S. C. Lt. Col. Colonel William A. Horne Jr., Georgia National Guard to Fort Jackson, S. C.

The award was made in keeping with the policy of the civilian personnel office here to recognize ability, officials said.



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General Burress Speaks at Luncheon

Columbus pulled out all the stops today in greeting Alabama Hi-Neighbor guests on "Russell County Day," the only day of the 1949 program given to a single county.

In the spotlight were the five members of the Hi-Neighbor group from Pittsview, Greenville, Seale and Hatcherbooke.

Columbus Hi-Neighbor leaders invited high ranking Army officers from Fort Benning to join Russell countymen as guests at the Hi-Neighbor luncheon at the Elks club.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Fort Benning commanding officer, and 20 officers attended.

General Burress was guest speaker at the luncheon. He spoke informally on the "international" and "neighbor" problems posed by the 25 nationalities now stationed at Fort Benning.

General Burress said even though nationalities will be cited in the Fort next year, in addition to foreign visitors such as the six Thailand Army leaders now on the post.

Guests began registering early at the Hi-Neighbor booth on Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. They received booklets of coupons worth souvenir gifts and services from Columbus merchants and were given at the booth.

The 1949 Hi-Neighbor program was reached next Wednesday mark. There have been six visiting days here and three others will come before the end of the month.

A luncheon for the Columbus-Phenix group is planned by club members and the Lions club at Preston.

More than 800 guests are expected at the next Wednesday from Group and Meriwether counties. In 1949 Hi-Neighbor program, ends with a visit to Columbus of guests from Lee and Chambers counties, Alabama.

Benning

(Continued from page 1)

tary ceremonies, it was announced in World War II, Third Army became operational Aug. 1, 1944, and under Gen. George S. Patton Jr. initiated the drive which carried across France.

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Pay 30th Infantrymen Win Promotions

(Continued from page 7)
has dimmed somewhat, and the previously estimated date of action, July 21, now seems improbable.

If the Senate passes the bill in the form approved by the Senate committee, the measure will be returned to the House for passage before President Truman could sign the bill and make it law.

Under provision of the bill the greatest increase would go to the corporal with more than seven years of service, whose pay would be increased by 80 per cent. Men in the same rank but with less than seven years service would receive only a 20 per cent raise.

Recruits would continue to receive their base pay of \$75 a month, with an increase to \$80 after four months service.

Enlisted men's family allowances would continue under the new bill throughout current enlistments, but will expire after July, 1952.

The measure would also continue the additional hazard pay for paratroopers, with airborne officers receiving an additional \$100 a month and the enlisted grades receiving \$50 a month.

Foreign service bonuses would be eliminated, but those on duty overseas would get from eight dollars to \$22 a month extra, depending on grade.

Longevity pay for enlisted men will no longer be figured at five per cent for each three years of service, but will be computed on a pay period basis similar to the one now in effect for officers.

Officers of all ranks would receive \$45 per month subsistence allowance and from \$75 to \$150 per month quarters allowance if they have dependents. Without dependents, officers' quarters allowances will range from \$80 to \$120 per month.

Warrant officers will receive slightly less in quarters allowances, those with dependents receiving from \$75 to \$105 per month and those without dependents from \$60 to \$82.50 per month.

Subsistence rates for enlisted men will continue to be computed at the figure of \$1.50 per day for men in all grades, with quarters allowances ranging from \$45 to \$67.50 for those men who are drawing dependency benefits.

Those enlisted men with dependents who will draw the \$45 per month rate would be corporals with less than seven years service. Corporals with more than seven years service and the first three grades would receive \$67.50.

Forty-five men of the 30th Infantry regiment were promoted in the form approved by the Senate committee, the measure will be returned to the House for passage before President Truman could sign the bill and make it law.

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Gen. Sutherland Praises 81st Division Reservists

Brig. Gen. Carl Sutherland, here, General Clark, his co-commander of the 81st Infantry division, and men have provided the division, a s enthusiastic Thursday in his praise for the members of his unit as they neared completion of two weeks of training here.

He explained that much of the division's activity is in classrooms during the year and that work at an army post gives an opportunity for a practical test of the knowledge acquired.

While at Fort Benning, the 81st division has been super-imposed on the Third Infantry division's activities. General Sutherland said: "The Third division has made it possible for our reserve division to step into a very real situation."

General Sutherland added that one of the most gratifying things about the training period was the fact that the reservists clearly indicated that the passing of the postwar years has not lessened their military know-how.

Headquarters and division artillery of the 81st are in Atlanta. Other units of the division are located in Columbus, Raleigh, throughout Georgia, North and South Carolina.

Battalion Cited In Two Letters

The Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, demonstrated recently for their work in presenting infantry problems.

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, commended the troops on the "mission in which they carried out their mission in the defense of the 'battalion in defense'."

Gen. George C. Kennedy, commanding general of the Air University, Maxwell air force base, Maxwell, Ala., also commended the battalion for its demonstration of Infantry weapons and fire power held at Maxwell field for officers of the university.

15th Infantry Chief Given Duty At TIC

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Colonel Torrence began his military career in 1923, when he graduated from the United States Military Academy. Shortly after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to the 11th Infantry regiment, then at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He remained with the 11th until 1925, when he was transferred to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to join the 27th Infantry regiment.

In 1928 the colonel returned to West Point, this time as an instructor in mathematics, and worked with the 11th until 1935, when he returned to Fort Benning to take the advanced course of the Infantry School.

After graduating from this course in 1935, he remained at Fort Benning with the 28th Infantry regiment, and a year later took the tank courses which was then being offered at the Infantry School.

COL. JAMES J. TORRENCE JR. . . Gets new assignment

Gen. Sutherland Praises 81st Division Reservists

Brig. Gen. Carl Sutherland, here, General Clark, his co-commander of the 81st Infantry division, and men have provided the division, a s enthusiastic Thursday in his praise for the members of his unit as they neared completion of two weeks of training here.

He explained that much of the division's activity is in classrooms during the year and that work at an army post gives an opportunity for a practical test of the knowledge acquired.

While at Fort Benning, the 81st division has been super-imposed on the Third Infantry division's activities. General Sutherland said: "The Third division has made it possible for our reserve division to step into a very real situation."

General Sutherland added that one of the most gratifying things about the training period was the fact that the reservists clearly indicated that the passing of the postwar years has not lessened their military know-how.

Headquarters and division artillery of the 81st are in Atlanta. Other units of the division are located in Columbus, Raleigh, throughout Georgia, North and South Carolina.

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EVERYTHING OKAY, SOLDIER? . . . Red Cross nurse Hazel Abraham, right, smiles down at Pfc. John Belcher, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 999th Armored Field Artillery, as he gives a pint of his blood Tuesday in the Third Infantry division's current Red Cross blood drive. Over half the men in the 999th volunteered on the battalion's blood day, with a total of 150 pints of blood filling the coffers of the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Volunteers Flood Bank; 150 Pints Donated Here

A flood of volunteers from the 999th Armored Field Artillery had a 100 per cent showing with each of its 142 officers and men volunteering.

Facilities of the bloodmobile, which comes to Fort Benning for each blood day from Red Cross Headquarters in Atlanta, are limited to a capacity of 150 pints. Bloodmobile officials, however, praised the spirit of the 999th, which collected approximately 150 pints of blood in one hour.

The blood donation officer for the 999th, 1st Lt. Robert N. Duffy, revealed that a total of 400 men, more than half the battalion's strength, volunteered to donate their blood on the "mercy" day. Headquarters and Headquarters battery of the 999th, 1st Lt. Robert N. Duffy, revealed that a total of 400 men, more than half the battalion's strength, volunteered to donate their blood on the "mercy" day.

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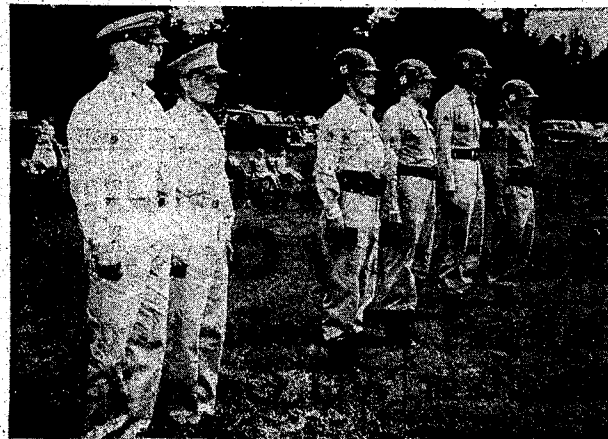
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FINAL RECOGNITION... Four men of the 15th Infantry regiment received medals last week at a regimental review held at French field last week. Shown above are Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, who presented the awards; Col. James F. Torrance, Jr., commanding officer of the 15th Infantry; Sgt. Samuel R. Hall, headquarters and headquarters company (Soldier's medal); and Sgt. Horace C. Peavey of the Heavy Tank company and Cpl. Byron Ayres of the Heavy Mortar company. The last three received Bronze Stars.

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Four Men Are Honored At Regimental Review
Four members of the 15th Infantry regiment were awarded medals for heroism in World War II at a regimental review on French field last week. The medals were presented by presentation ceremonies, General Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, following the review.

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150 Artillerymen Gave Blood Here

One week ago last Tuesday, 150 men of the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion donated a pint of blood apiece in the Third Infantry division's current series of blood donation drives.

Listed below are the names of those men.

Headquarters and Headquarters battery: Maj. Henry E. Carter, Sgt. Andrew Carter Smyre Jr., Sgt. Woods C. Fleming, Cpl. Lou C. Harold, Cpl. Charles E. Walker, Cpl. M. Frye, Cpl. Elmer J. Tyler, Cpl. James Jackson, Cpl. Clinton Madden, Pfc. John C. Bullock, Pfc. TOMMIE D. Huggar, Pfc. Willie B. Wright, Pfc. Earl R. Baldwin, Pfc. John H. Allen Jr., Pfc. James R. Sawson, Pfc. Gerald L. Bullard, Pfc. Rodolph R. Burkett, Pfc. Alnus J. Colston, Pfc. John W. Edwards, Pfc. James E. Evans, Pfc. Walter Blackman, Pfc. James H. Bosic, Pfc. Claude Dennis, Pfc. James Cunningham, and Pfc. Luther Brown.

Nattery A: Sgt. Robert T. Jemison, Cpl. Addison Lisbon, Cpl. James Carter, Cpl. Morris A. Howard, Cpl. Walter L. Mason, Cpl. Sylvester Leonard, Cpl. Tony T. Jones, Pfc. Jesse Johnson, Pfc. Robert Muse Jr., Pfc. William Gomez, Pfc. Daniel L. Ford, Pfc. Elmer H. Pico, Pfc. Elton Grison, Pfc. Robert Pettress, Pfc. Robert L. Gillin, Pfc. Thomas Phillips, Pfc. David E. John, Pfc. Artie Jones, Pfc. Ralph L. Porrell, Pfc. Robert L. Lewis, Pfc. Willie J. Ellis, Pfc. Robert L. Jones, Pfc. Edgar F. Glaise, and Pfc. Clay Dumas.

Battery B: Cpl. John Alexander, Pfc. James A. Payton, Pfc. William A. Newton, Pfc. Raymond Williams, Pfc. Jimmy Harris, Pfc. John S. Nickson, Pfc. Timothy Bell, Pfc. O'Donnell R. Henry, Pfc. Edgar D. Lucas, Pfc. James W. Hardman, Pfc. James E. Hines, Pfc. Henry H. Williams, Pfc. George Jones, Pfc. Leroy Powers, Pfc. Nathaniel Nash Jr., Pfc. Milton D. Knight, Pfc. William E. Wright, Pfc. Robert Miller, Pfc. Stanley W. Johnson, and Pfc. William C. Lewis, Pfc. George P. Pesch, Pfc. Curtis O. McKinnan, Pfc. Oscar J. Hipps, Pfc. Eugene Colbert, Pfc. Peter Caldwell, Pfc. William B. O'wile, Pfc. Battery C: Cpl. William H. Braxton, Pfc. Ulysses M. Davis, Pfc. Melvin A. Valcary, Pfc. Willie Thompson, Pfc. Thomas Booker Taylor Jr., Pfc. Elliot T. Carter, Pfc. Robert E. Dixon, Pfc. Richard A. Butler, Pfc. Eugene M. Sims, Pfc. Charles R. Walker, Pfc. John A. Williams, Pfc. Moses McDonald, Pfc. Roscoe Cook, Pfc. Ford L. Wallace, Pfc. Walter M. Hamilton, and Pfc. Winston J. Hunt, Sgt. Joe M. Sims, Pfc. L. C. Dunning, Cpl. Alfonso Grass, Cpl. Richard Jones, Cpl. Bill M. Stalworth, Cpl. Swofford, Pfc. Willie Drinkwater, Pfc. Theodore L. Penn, Pfc. Gene M. Thomas, Pfc. Simon Cavalho, Pfc. Robert Spearman, Pfc. Freddie Abraham, Pfc. Clyburn E. Bracey, Pfc. Samuel A. Carver, Pfc. William S. Sowles, Pfc. Roy M. Tucker, Pfc. Oliver T. Coner, Pfc. Lundburg Robin, Pfc. Rayford Moulden, Pfc. Nelson Ponder, Pfc. Joseph Pimento, Pfc. Thomas J. Brown, Pfc. Clay Gage, Pfc. Lovitt Anderson, and Pfc. Paul E. Lowe.

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Italian Officers Attend Schools
Two Italian Army officers will arrive on post soon to begin courses at the Infantry School. They will attend the officers' communication course beginning August 30 in Maj. Enrico Mino.

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Third Army Chief Sees ROTC Cadets In Training

Reserve Officer Training corps cadets patrolled in their last week of training Thursday meet the Third Army commander, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr.

On a rapid one-day tour of ROTC facilities, General Gillem arrived in the morning and was greeted by the Infantry Center commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burruss.

The inspecting party moved to the Harmony church area at 10 a.m., where they were met by the commander of this year's ROTC encampment, Col. Francis E. Gillette, professor of military science and tactics at North Georgia college.

Colonel Gillette escorted the party to Coolidge mortar range, where cadets were participating in practical combat training. Mortar fire, simulating and combat technique were demonstrated by the cadets who spent their six-week tour of active duty practicing the lessons learned in classrooms at colleges throughout the south.

A luncheon was presented for the inspecting officers at the officers' mess in Harmony church, after which student messes and barracks were viewed by the party.

In the afternoon, General Gillem sat among the cadets as they saw an Infantry School infantry tactics demonstration on Brown ridge.

Before leaving for his headquarters in Atlanta that evening, General Gillem spoke briefly to the cadets, praising them for their hard work during the six-week period.

Recreation Camp Here For Third Division Men

A recreation camp is located at Fort Benning for the convenience of officers and men of the Third Infantry division. Maj. Murray A. Clyburn, special service officer, revealed this week. Situated on Upatoi creek, the camp is approximately 13 miles from the main post and may be reached by First division road.

The camp has been in operation since August of this year, and affords many opportunities for relaxation and recreation.

Major Clyburn listed the facilities available, and disclosed the method whereby the camp may be used.

"Reservations are needed to use the camp," he stated, "and these may be made by calling the division special service office by phone at 2835 or going there personally."

"At the camping sites, picnic area sand swimming beaches are available to anyone in the division," he continued, "and hope that everyone takes advantage of what is there for them. If you want to have a beach party, or a camping trip, picnic anything at all, you may use the camp."

A caretaker has been provided for the camp. His duties consist of taking care of the electrical facilities, bunkhouse, fireplaces and outdoor dance patio and orchestra stand on the main site.

Major Clyburn quoted a motto which hangs on the wall of the special service office: "It's yours...it's free...Well...What Are You Waiting For?"

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Ability In Reorganization Gets Sergeant Mims Honor

The recent fire in the Harmony church area which destroyed one of the sheds belonging to the Tank Weapons committee of the Infantry School gave rise to the need of reorganization of the committee.

For the efficient manner in which M-Sgt. Kay T. Mims handled the task, the committee lost in time to the training of the Tank Weapons committee, named "The Rayonet's Soldier of the Week."

His tireless efforts and the cooperation of post service personnel permitted the committee to present a vital demonstration to the student officers on July 12. He obtained and readied all the equipment to be used in the problem.



M-SGT. KAY T. MIMS
... Soldier of the Week

There was the job of disarming, painting and polishing of 90 mm. and 105 mm. ammunition for display purposes. Construction of ammunition racks, removal and reuniting of fire control equipment and construction and erection of signs were only a few of the details necessary to the proper display of the problem.

In addition Sergeant Mims supervised movement of tanks and equipment to post ordnance for copy. He set up a new Tank Weapons committee office and classroom in building 2-B in preparation for instruction to be given to the school's associate basic class No. 3.

His work permitted the classes to be conducted without interruption.

Sergeant Mims has been in the army for more than 20 years. A married man he has been with the Heavy Weapons committee of the Infantry School since 1945 and at Fort Benning since 1948.

When he finishes the job of setting up the new permanent classrooms for the committee, Sergeant Mims plans to retire. "I am negotiating for a farm in Alabama now," he said.

New Duties For 78 Men Reenlisting
A total of 78 enlisted men reenlisted for new tours of duty this week at the local recruiting station on the main post.

Signing up on July 18 were Sgt. 1st cl. Emory S. Mann, Cpl. David E. Beavorth and Sgt. James M. Warren.

July 19: Sgt. 1st cl. Archie A. Blacketer, Cpl. James E. Bagley, Pfc. Edwin P. McIntyre, Pfc. O. D. Walker, Pfc. Curtis W. McCant, Pfc. Daniel J. Dowdy, Pfc. James H. Foudren, Pfc. Sylvester McKenney, Sgt. Lloyd C. Soles and Cpl. Peter E. Srebro.

July 20: Pfc. Arthur J. Scott, Pfc. Wilfred Pickett, Pfc. Robert L. James, Pfc. Nathaniel Rogers Jr., Pfc. Rufus Kindell, Pfc. Richard A. Kimbell, Pfc. Walter E. Engleton, Pfc. Lloyd G. Johnson, Pfc. Henry W. Cook Jr., Pfc. William Mathis, Pfc. George H. Allen, Pfc. Edward J. Anderson, Pfc. John Sutherland, Pfc. Stewart W. Freyberger, Pfc. Richard T. Lacey, Sgt. 1st cl. James H. Kennedy, Pfc. James R. Arlin, Sgt. Sealy V. Teames, Cpl. John E. Dimity and Sgt. 1st cl. James P. Reifferty.

July 21: Cpl. Anthony Nardo Jr., Cpl. Ernest W. Edgredo, Pfc. Harvey M. Daggelt, Sgt. 1st cl. James A. Banks, Cpl. Fred L. Virgil, Cpl. Gerald F. Drew, Sgt. Edwin T. Aycock and Sgt. 1st cl. William C. Calhoun.

July 22: Sgt. John R. Miller, Pfc. William J. Finn, Pfc. Juan L. Medina, Pfc. Eugene S. Smith Price, Sgt. Edward F. Powers, Cpl. John C. Dupey, Cpl. Marion E. Shavers, Sgt. 1st cl. George W. Stevenson, Pfc. Harry N. Bellamy, Sgt. Ernest P. Rogers, Sgt. Sidney I. Schneider, Cpl. Guy R. Scott, Sgt. Ermit E. Brantley, Pfc. Augustus J. Williams, Sgt. Charles W. Lowry, and Sgt. George H. Holmes.

July 23: Pfc. James E. Schor, Cpl. Vincent Hernandez, Pfc. David W. Carter, Cpl. Andrew P. Price, Sgt. Edward F. Powers, and Cpl. Basil L. Waite.

Reassignments And Promotions Affecting 3440th
Promotions, transfers and reassignments for the past week in the 3440th Area Service unit Provisional group have been announced by unit authorities.

Cpl. David L. Brooks, of the 52nd Transport Truck battalion, was promoted to sergeant; Albert P. Walz and Thomas E. Cannon, of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, were promoted from private first class to corporal and James Hill, of the 66th Transport Truck battalion, was also promoted from private first class to corporal.

Alfred J. Week, of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, was advanced from private to private first class, and Clifford P. E. Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, was promoted to corporal.

Among the enlisted men of group assigned duty last week were: Pfc. Carl J. Underhill, Pfc. James E. Collier, Pfc. William P. Whittlinger, Pfc. Kenneth Wright, Pfc. Quentin K. Ziegler, Pfc. Virgil "Bones," and Stanley Misesles to the Transportation section.

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A Step Toward Security

The date, July 21, 1949, we believe, will take its place in history along with July 4. That's the date the Senate threw off the shackles of isolationism and ratified the North Atlantic Pact.

For the first time in history, the United States is joining European nations in a military alliance. By its overwhelming six to one majority, the Senate proved to the world that this young nation has at last come of age and is assuming its rightful position as leader of free nations.

The Atlantic Pact definitely commits us to a policy of mutual military aid. The 12 signers agree that they will regard any attack on one as an attack on all. All members will work out a grand strategy of defense for the west.

"The North Atlantic Pact expresses what two wars have proved; that our own security and happiness are bound up with that of the free people of Western Europe."

Those words, by Senator John Foster Dulles, best sum up the meaning of the pact.

The treaty's aim is to make our common defensive purpose so clear that it will stop any aggressor bent on dominating Western Europe.

But let's look at the pact from the servicemen's "What's in it for me?" attitude. This country's contribution will be great. But what may we expect to gain in return?

In the first place, 11 friendly nations assure us that they'll stand with us. Secondly, they signify that no aggressor can count them among his satellites.

Thirdly from a purely military standpoint, the combined population of the 12 nations is more than 300 million people. This is an important political-military factor to those nations and especially our nation in the event we are ever called upon to defend ourselves in another total war.

Fourth, we get the industrial potential of our friends. Their combined steel production in 1948 is estimated at 37 million tons, while we produced 39 million tons. Other important contributions to the security of the western world are their natural resources, their ability to manufacture war weapons, and their ability to manufacture life-giving commodities of peace.

Should either the population or industrial potential of any one of these nations be transferred from our combination to any aggressor, it would be a double liability.

Geographically, many of these member nations are already in position where any aggression into Western Europe would be a conquest of their homelands. Given the assurance of aid and the means to resist, they will fight any threat of aggression.

Security is not just one single idea or thing. Security for the United States depends upon a combination of specific factors and principles.

Security is expensive and difficult to achieve. It has never come cheaply and never will. The North Atlantic Pact is a step in achieving that security.

For truly, the treaty is the Air-wick in the cesspool of Communism.

Third Army Day, August 1

Monday, August 1, is Third Army Day. Five years ago on that day the Third Army became operational and started one of the greatest military operations in history. Led by General George S. Patton, Jr., the "Lucky Forward" had over 281 days of combat during World War II.

The Bayonet is proud to join thousands of others in congratulating the men and officers who served with the Fighting Third during the war. We are proud to be a member of this famous Army in peace.

Report From Washington

House Approves FHA Lending

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
The program for housing of service personnel was given added impetus recently when the House approved a bill authorizing an extension of insured-lending operations by the Federal Housing Administration for the private construction of rental housing at military installations. The bill limits aggregate mortgages to 500 million dollars but it can be increased to one billion with the approval of the President. Under the bill, private contractors would receive long-term leases on military sites. The military would supply utility services.

The combined strength of the Services dropped off to 1,813,400 men on June 30, largely because of expiring enlistments in the army. The army, which lost nearly 8,000 men, said that the decline was mostly seasonal and it would not be necessary to resort to the draft right now. Totals of the three services: army, 658,800; navy, 448,500; air force, 420,200; Marine corps, 85,900.

A new enlistment promotion system for the Marine corps, planned to unify current procedure pending further changes, has been established. The new procedure, which also adjusts service-in-grade requirements for promotion, will remain in effect until revision of the manual of occupational specialties and the MC manual is completed.

Effective Sept. 1, the only AF officers exempt from overseas duty will be those having less than two years service remaining before statutory retirement. Heretofore, officers with 27 years or more service toward retirement were exempt from overseas assignments.

A new DA pamphlet (21-5) is a treasure trove of information on personal affairs of soldiers. It replaces a WD pamphlet of the same number issued in 1944, and while it is not intended for individual distribution, copies will be made available for reference in all unit files. The 40-page pamphlet discusses the use of soldiers' deposits and bonds as a means of systematic savings; outlines the role of the Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief in meeting emergencies; and summarizes the pay and allowance laws as well as myriad other details of interest to the individual soldier.

Military personnel who actively participated in the Berlin Airlift operation are to be awarded the Medal for Humane Action. The award was recently approved unanimously by the House.

Enlistment of 10,000 aliens in the Army is called for in a bill tentatively approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Under the bill, which was introduced by Senator Lodge, Mass., and endorsed by the Department of the Army, aliens between the ages of 18 and 36 would be enlisted if they agreed to serve for five years.

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Chaplain's Corner

Condolences to Bereaved Can Comfort

By CHAPLAIN HARVEY M. HARDIN
To those who have Christian faith, we can say sincerely, we know that God, our Heavenly Father, will preserve the soul of our loved one. Our faith assures us the real self continues to live when death opens the door into the next life. You can close by saying that we share your grief. We pray that God will bless you in your time of need, and that He will bind up the broken parts of your heart and give you new faith, hope, and strength as you go on in life. We pray that you will be faithful to God and the things of His Kingdom until you are called to your eternal reward. Such thoughts in a letter will save you and your friend from defeat and despair. Such faith can make contrary winds of grief drive the sails of your ship of life forward. It won't make writing such letters easy, but it will bring positive good out of what could be defeat and evil.

Your Red Cross

Red Cross Lauds 999th Blood Donations

By MURRAY E. HILL
Hats off to the 999th Field Artillery Battalion again. This organization never fails the Red Cross. This was beautifully demonstrated on Tuesday, July 19th when the 999th furnished 150 volunteers to give blood during the July visit of the Mobile unit. 150 volunteers were all that could be used that day. That was not all who volunteered in the battalion, for there was almost a 100 per cent response when volunteers were called for. Volunteers are not the only thing that go to make the visit of the Mobile Blood Unit a success. The spirit in which the officers and men entered into the plans prior to the visit had a great deal to do with it and the 999th did a beautiful job of split minute timing and planning so that every-

thing would go off smoothly. This planning resulted in one of the most pleasant and successful visits of the Mobile Blood Unit. The men and officers were all interested, and efficiently and it was the unanimous agreement of all connected with the Mobile Blood unit that the flow of men through Ward A-22 was handled in such a quiet and efficient manner that one hardly realized such a vast number of men were moving through in such a limited number of hours. Lack of space prevents my mentioning individuals who made this day such a success but again "hats off" to the 999th. They always come through for the Red Cross.



A SMILE THAT CAN CONQUER THE WORLD... Helen of Troy, we are told, had a world beating smile but Julie O'Brien seems to have all the requirements for conquering Helen's title. Julie sings for a living but her smile could always earn her breakfast.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES with Myrna Loy, Fredric March and Dana Andrews. This story of the post-war readjustment problems of three service men is again presented for your entertainment. It rates as one of the top productions in motion pictures, having won eight Academy Awards when first released in 1946. Recommended for family.

IT'S A GREAT FEELING with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Doris Day. Morgan and Carson are supposed to make a movie for a studio, but the directors refuse to have anything to do with it if Carson is the star. For revenge, Carson rigs up a deal so that a waitress can crash the leading role. Recommended for family.

THE SECRET GARDEN with Margaret O'Brien and Herbert Marshall. Two children work to restore a sealed garden to its former beauty so as to use it as a means of renewing a normal relationship between a father and his son. Recommended for family.

COME TO THE STABLE with Loretta Young and Celeste Holm. This is a story about two nuns whose faith surmounts all obstacles in the way of a children's hospital they have vowed to build. While the basic theme is serious, the picture is also human, humorous and entertaining in a manner reminiscent of *Going My Way* and *The Bells of St. Mary's*. Recommended for family.

YES, SIR... THAT'S MY BABY with Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven and Charles Coburn. Can one GI's attending school wives attend evening classes? The momentous question is settled by the musical farce in technicolor. Recommended for family.

THEATRE SCHEDULE Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6—Come to the Stable, Movietone News and Popular Science feature entitled Talking Turkey. **THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2** Saturday, July 30—The Best Years of Our Lives and Terrytoon entitled Chipper Chipmunk. **THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11** Sunday and Monday, July 31—The Secret Garden, Sports Parade entitled Daredavils on Wheels and Pop-eye cartoon entitled A Balm y Swami. **THEATERS NO. 4 AND 7** Tuesday, Aug. 2—The Secret Garden, Sports Parade entitled Sunday, July 31—Mighty Joe Daredavils on Wheels and Pop-eye cartoon entitled A Balm y Swami. **THEATERS NO. 5 AND 10** Wednesday, Aug. 3—Come to the Stable, Movietone News and Popular Science feature entitled Talking Turkey. **THEATERS NO. 6 AND 9** Thursday, Aug. 4—It's a Great Feeling, Warner-Pathe News and Armored Forces Report. **THEATERS NO. 8 AND 12** Friday, Aug. 5—Yes, Sir, That's My Baby, Screen Snapshots entitled Howdy Fodner (at No. 2 only) and Terrytoon entitled Hounding the Hound.

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Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, July 28—Ping Pong tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 29—Dance at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 30—Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 31—Tea dance at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 1—Dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 2—Movie at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 3—Game contest at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, July 28—Date dance night at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 29—Dancing class, hillybilly band at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 30—Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 31—Pine mountain picnic at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 1—Pinochle party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 2—Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 3—Senior night at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, July 28—Games, bouncing ball movie at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 29—Sport dance, door prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 30—Old fashioned party at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 31—Radio hour, whist party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 1—Games and music with dance classes at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 2—Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 3—Recorded program, jam session, hobbycraft at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Thursday, July 28—Stunt night at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 29—Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 30—Talent show at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 31—Family day at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 1—Instructions in games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 2—Bouncing ball movie at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 3—Jam session and games at 7:30 p.m.
- 11TH STREET YMCA**
Thursday, July 28—GSO meeting at 7:30 p.m. Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, July 29—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1
Saturday, July 30—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance with music by the Third Infantry division band at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 31—Breakfast served in the lobby by GSO at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship supper served by Fidelis class of First Baptist church at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 1—Skating at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 2—Bus leaves club for dance at Service club No. 2 at 8 p.m. D.I.V. auxiliary meeting on second floor at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 3—Army Wives' club Regent luncheon at 1 p.m. Dance class with Gritzin and Martin at 6:30 p.m. Bingo with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You On The Bookshelf

Death of a Salesman—Certain private conversations in two acts and a requiem.—By Arthur Miller. The Viking Press, New York, publisher.

By D. W. SCHAEFER
It is not perhaps in the field of a book reviewer to attempt to evaluate a play in book form; but since this play, "Death of a Salesman," is continuing to enjoy an ever increasing advance sale of tickets at the Morosco theater in New York, where it takes signs of becoming a fixture; and since it sometimes takes years for such a play to "go on the road," mention of it here would not be amiss.

Arthur Miller will be remembered as the author of the current movie hit "All My Sons" which was produced originally on Broadway. The skill he showed in that play is certainly not lacking in "Death of a Salesman."

The reader had the privilege of seeing the play in Philadelphia and those who remember the father of Joe in "Golden Boy" and the city editor in "Crossfire" can easily appreciate that Lee J. Cobb, who played those rolls, did a superlative job as Willy Loman, the protagonist of "Salesman."

Reading a play, however, cannot equal seeing it but there is, for those who choose to find it, in the published version of "Death of a Salesman" a definite thought.

Willy Loman, the salesman, had spent his life thinking in the grandiose terms of the "never say die" brand of salesmanship. But he was a failure. His persistence in denying himself, refusing to face the truth, brought him eventually to suicide.

His complete devotion to the "big deal" talk of salesmen twisted the lives of his sons and his wife until the household was divided against itself.

The complete pathos of the all too commonplace event which occurs in Willy Loman's life gives rise to things to think about.

After years of struggling he finally pays off the mortgage on his home but loses his job and his only way out.

One of his sons has become affected with the same poison that caused his father's breakup but the other has seen reality thus forming the basis for a sick family. A family of people who believed all the famous national bromides and suffered the great headache of complete disillusionment when the morning after comes.

As he peered anxiously at a uniform coming down the street, he said: "I'm afraid you wouldn't recognize me anyway, old boy, I'm new here."

"What's his name?" asked one.
"That, my friend," said the instructor, "is known as jumping to a conclusion."

"Well, with all these Wacs in the Army," continued the first soldier, "a guy has to wait until a uniform is within fifteen feet before he knows whether to salute or whistie."

"Mess Sargeant, what blantly-blank-blank put these flowers on the table?"
Private: "The Captains did my secret talk to be friendly."

"That's the trouble with this Army," complained the forlorn Sgt. Jones' wife had just purchased a grand-father's clock in an antique shop and he was forced to carry it for several blocks to the bus station. As he labored along under his burden one of his corporals stopped him and asked, "Sarge, wouldn't a watch be more convenient?"
Bessie: "I thought I heard him say 'I had a thick leg of hair.'"
Sue: "He didn't mention your hair."



LT. COL. AND MRS. WELBORN GRIFFEN DOLVIN following brilliant post-wedding.



MR. AND MRS. WELBORN GRIFFEN DOLVIN stand under the traditional arch of sabers following their marriage Saturday.

Miss Bursess Weds Lt. Col. Dolvin In Brilliant Post Ceremony

Miss Cynthia Kent Bursess, only daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Bursess, became the bride of Lt. Col. Welborn Griffen Dolvin, in an impressive military ceremony Saturday, at 8 p. m., in the Infantry Center chapel. The Rev. Mr. Churchill Gibson, of St. James Episcopal church, Richmond, Va., performed the marriage rites, assisted by Chaplain (Capt.) Russell O. Kirsch, of Fort Benning.

The chapel was beautifully decorated to form an appropriate setting for the wedding ceremony. A hedge of Oregon huckleberry along the chancel rail

formed the base of a triangle pattern, white fourteen tall white tapers, burning in two sets of seven-branched cathedral candelabra, and banks of Woodward palms from California formed the sides of the pattern, approaching the altar to form the apex of the triangle. An enormous floral display of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and white stock centered the altar under an illuminated cross. White candles burned in three-branched candelabra at the far ends of the altar.

A half hour of organ music was presented by John C. Miller as members of the General's staff and their families, other Fort Benning military officials and their ladies, socially prominent Columbus families, and out-of-town guests assembled for the ceremony.

Selections included "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," "Dearest Clair de Lune," "My Heart at 'They Sweet Voice'" from "Samson and Delilah," Schubert's "Serenade," "Liebestraum," "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" from Tannhauser, "To a Wild Rose" by MacDougal, and "I was played softly during the marriage service.

Opening strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" heralded the approach of the wedding party, led by usher-groomsman James H. Dolvin, of Atlanta, brother of the groom; Maj. Robert Jacques DeMers, Maj. James Louis Packman, Lt. Col. Edward E. Roper, Bentley Chappell, Jr., Lt. Col. Robert F. O'Donnell, Maj. William Ahern, and Lt. Col. Harry E. Clellan.

Miss Anne Cooke of Lexington, Va., was the bride's maid of honor, and Mrs. John E. Olson was designated as matron of honor. Their gowns of white dotted marquisette were designed with tight bodice and long full skirts. A large bouquet of white gladioli and white tapers in a silver twin crystal candelabra. White

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OUR PRICE

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Lodus W. Mack announce the birth of a daughter on July 11.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles C. Horne announce the birth of a son on July 11.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Harrell, announce the birth of a son on July 12.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kamm announce the birth of a son on July 12.

Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Overstreet announce the birth of a daughter on July 13.

Sgt. Ist cl. and Mrs. John J. Harby announce the birth of a daughter on July 13.

Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence Patton announce the birth of a son on July 12.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Blumstein announce the birth of a son on July 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Davis announce the birth of a son on July 13.

Ret. and Mrs. Charles W. Tomlinson announce the birth of a son July 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. David Savage, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter July 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Sochor announce the birth of a son July 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Resch announce the birth of a daughter July 14.

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ENGAGED—Miss Barbara Ann Schwettman, whose marriage to George Mills Crawford, will be an event of September 12.

Barbara Ann Schwettman, George Crawford Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schwettmann, Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to George Mills Crawford, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, of Brownwood, Texas and Fort Benning, Ga.

The bride-elect graduated from Decatur Girls' high school, and is now a student at the University of Georgia, majoring in music. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota national honorary music fraternity, Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity, and the A Cappella choir.

Mr. Crawford attended the Allen military academy at Bryan, Texas, and was graduated from Columbus high school in 1946. He is now a student at the University of Georgia, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Meyer, Sgt. Raether Married in Lawson Chapel

The Lawson airforce base chapel was the scene of a lovely afternoon wedding reception Saturday when Miss Marlon Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer of Cato, Wisconsin, became the bride of Sgt. Glenn Raether, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, of West Allis, Wisconsin, before a small assemblage of friends.

Captain (Lt. Col.) John S. Garrenton performed the double ring ceremony before an altar arrangement of giant zinnias in tall gold vases and white tapers burning in a cathedral candelabra.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Frances Glendon. Selections included "I Promise Me," "Because," "I Love You Truly," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "A Wedding" by Schubert. "Ave Maria" played very softly, furnished the background for the marriage service.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Raymond Thomas, as matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas wore a dress of pale pink batiste, fashioned with a deep V-neck, gathered bodice and skirt of unpressed pleats. She chose white accessories and wore a corsage of deep pink roses.

M-Sgt. Raymond Thomas served the groom as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by M-Sgt. Claude W. Hutcherson. Her wedding dress of pale blue moire taffeta featured a portrait neckline, outlined by a pleated fold of the material, and was fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt-length. For her bridesmaid she wore a Juliette cap of starched white lace, and a veil of pale blue tulle. Her accessories were a white and she wore a corsage of tube roses centered with yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the "24 1/2" club. The bride's table, overlaid with a white linen cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully embossed, and topped with mini-

ture bride and groom figurines. Low arrangements of Shasta daisies and Queen Anne's lace graced either end of the table. Sergeant Raether is a well known and popular pitcher for the Lawson Flyers.

The couple will reside on the post.

Bursess

(Continued from page Six)

which were on display upstairs. A complete set of monogrammed silverware, service for 12, from Germany, a gift of the bride's parents, and two-piece monogrammed silver coffee service, a gift from the Dolvin family.

A dramatic event of the evening was when members of the wedding party assembled at the foot of the staircase to drink champagne toast to the bride before she prepared for traveling. As she ascended the staircase she tossed her bouquet over her shoulder, into the group of waiting bridesmaids. It was caught by Miss Anne Cooke of Lexington, Va., maid of honor.

Large trays of bouche shells filled with chicken salad and omelette and decorated with pimento, and sandwiches cut in fours were passed among the guests. Punch bowls centered tables overlaid in white and were banked in grape leaves with grapes and lemons. A strutting band played finished music throughout the evening.

Miss Helen Moore kept the bride's book.

Col. and Mrs. Dolvin left dur-

Eller-Jordan Nuptials Told

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Eller, of Emma, Texas and Pfc. Raymond Jordan, of Company K, 30th Infantry regiment and Corsicana, Texas. Thursday, July 24, Chaplain (1st Lt.) John P. Farris, 30th Infantry chaplain, performed the ceremony.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Phenix City, Ala.

Pfc. Jordan received his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

MID-SUMMER SALE

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Summer Tropical SUITS VALUES TO \$51.50
NOW 1/3 OFF
Come Early and Make Your Choice
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New Band Leader For Third Division

The Third Infantry division band received a new leader last week when WOJG Ralph Dials, replaced 1st Lt. Frederick Proccisi.

Mr. Dials was on duty with the 10th Army band in Manila, Philippine islands, before his assignment here. While in the Philippines, he won first prize in the Army songwriters contest which was held last winter for the Pacific theater.

A veteran of 12 years service, Mr. Dials saw duty as an infantryman for many years before he transferred to the Eighth Field Artillery band in 1928. Shortly afterwards, he left the service to teach music at War-

ren and McGee high schools in Arkansas, and later at the Arkansas A & M School of Music, where he was dean of men until reentering the army in 1943.

After going through the war as a member of a heavy mortar section, Mr. Dials received a permanent warrant, and in 1945 took charge of the 10th Army band in Manila. He held this position until leaving for the states prior to his present assignment.

TEN SHORT STORIES ENTERED IN CONTEST

With two weeks remaining in the army's current short story contest, only ten manuscripts have been submitted to the board of judges, main post library officials have announced.

The names of the judges were also announced this week. Those appointed by Infantry Center special service officials are Capt. William B. Dennis, acting assistant adjutant general of the Infantry Center, formerly a radio announcer in Los Angeles, Calif., and radio script writer; John E. Minter of Columbus, a retired veteran of the original 1st Airborne Infantry regiment and author of "The Charges" one of the winners of America series, and Miss Lettner Watson, society editor of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

The contest, which is designed to stimulate the interest of military personnel in creative writing, closes here August 1, when the three winning entries being forwarded to Third army headquarters, Fort Monmouth, Ga., to compete in the area-wide eliminations.

The prizes to be awarded locally will be first place, \$10, second place, \$7.50, and third place \$5. There will be three cash awards of \$5 for the three best selections in the Third Army area.

The winning three stories in the army area will then be forwarded to the Department of the Army for participation in the army-wide contest, which closes Nov. 1.

The three stories, judged best

105 Promotions Disclosed Here

Company F, 30th Infantry regiment, promoted 105 enlisted men last week.

Receiving advancements to privates (first class) were Pvt. Charles W. Allen, Chris F. Boggs, John Brunk, Coy R. Burris, Gordon L. Bynum, James M. Childers, Joseph R. Cleary, Ora E. Crooks Jr., Stanley Czerow, Joseph Czerwinsky, L. Z. Davis, Joseph A. Dibari, John Dixon.

Leon I. Drew, Robert W. Dunlap, Lawrence Duree, Edward E. Egan, Byron H. Ehlers, Fred G. Geme, Fred Ghanavay, Edwin Goldsmith Jr., John H. Hales, George W. Harlick, Paul H. Little, Pasquale Luisi, George A. Motz.

John A. Novack, Roy E. Padgett, Raymond R. Parker, Oral Fietch, Antonio C. Ramos, Charles L. Riegel, James F. Rife, Flaviano Sanchez, Pasquale A. Sansaverino, Lloyd R. Sar-

Canadian Lance Sergeant Now 15th Infantry Corporal

During World War II, many United States citizens joined and fought with the armies of our allies, before our entrance into the conflict. One of these men is now a member of Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment.

In April, 1941, at 17, Elwood Hart left his home town, Rochester, N.Y., to cross the Canadian border and enlist in the Canadian army at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Hart took basic training at Camp Borden, Ontario. For 21 weeks he did much the same thing that an American recruit does — he learned preliminary rifle instruction, close order drill, extended order drill, and even kitchen police. According to Hart, the only appreciable differences were in the standards of drilling and in the weapons used.

Upon completion of basic training, he remained at Camp Borden to take the 28-week infantry advanced basic, again almost identical to that received by troops here at Fort Benning. During this period, field work was emphasized to a great degree—his unit remained in maneuver areas for long periods of time, studying terrain, map-reading, and other problems similar to those employed in training the United States army.

When Hart had finished his training, he became a member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada, an assumed duties as a border guard at Niagara-on-the-lake.

In early 1944, Hart shipped to England, where his regiment was quartered in Darlington, later in Harle, and finally in Aldershot. There they were formed into the infantry support for the British Third Armored division. The Third landed on the continent in December, 1944, at Ostend, Belgium, to begin the long march toward Berlin.

Hart was then a member of an anti-tank team, with which he advanced through Ghent, Nevevald, Alameo, Helverson, and entirely around the Zuyder Zee in Holland. Later he became a rifleman, and entered the two stiffest battles of his career: Hochwald and Richwald forests.

On May 6, 1945, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders finished their war in Oldenburg, Germany. Hart, then a lance sergeant, began his long journey back to Rochester in November, 1945. In late November he reached Eng-



CPL. ELWOOD HART...

land; in March, 1946, he reached Canada, and was honorably discharged from the Argyll and Sutherland.

For his service with the regiment he had been awarded the French Star, the German Star, the Canadian Volunteer Service ribbon, the Victory ribbon, and the British "39-45" award.

After his return to Rochester, Hart worked for the Eastman Kodak company a year and a half, and then returned to the armed services—this time via Fort Dix, N.J.

He took basic with his younger brother at Dix, after which they split up. His brother was sent to Japan with the First Cavalry division, and Hart was assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne division. In September, 1948, Hart came to Fort Benning, where he was first a member of the 325th Regimental combat team, and later assumed his present duties with the 15th Infantry regiment.

Now a corporal, he says that the American army is superior in his estimation for two reasons: (1) There are more opportunities for schooling in our service, and (2), promotions are faster and more easily come by.

Due to discharge some time next year, Corporal Hart says he intends to reenlist.



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Recruits promoted to private were Walter E. Allard, William C. Andrae, John Bellas, Jimmie C. Bennett, Phillip H. Bergholt, Vernon G. Borsone, James V. Brannan, Robert J. Bradich, Leo Breski, Benante Camacho, Earl C. Cohen, Randolph E. Dickson, Joseph L. Dirlik.

Peter Dybiak, Edward R. Engemose, Gordon L. Eyer, William C. Farmer, Willard W. Fletcher, Willie G. Finley, John F. Geary, Charles E. Gossett, Thomas H. Johnston, Jeremiah Kelleher, Billie D. Moore, Maximiano M. Mora, Donald R. Mortlock.

Billy J. Morris, Maurice P. Murphy, John McCormack, John W. Nalls, Metlan M. Perry, Joseph A. Peterson, Earl R. Posen, Charles E. Presley, James M. Qua, Lloyd A. Rice, Alva L. Robinson, Wessel J. Rosenkranz, Walter Seel.

Manuel L. Sanson Jr., George J. Silva, Jackie D. Snyder, George E. Strickland, Theodore C. Sveluk, Anthony J. Tralli, Loranza J. Vaughn, Abel B. Ventura, Tony Yizvar, George W. Vollmar, John L. Von Deyen, George A. Wardy, Joseph Wood.

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HUNGRY SOLDIER? ... Then see Pvt. Milton Booker. With a little patience and perhaps some Worcester sauce you might be able to eat the light bulbs in the barracks for a midnight snack. Eating old electric light bulbs and flash bulbs is all in a days diet to the private.

FIRE, GLASS, RAZORS DIET OF PVT. BOOKER

The sobriquet "fire-eaters" has often been applied to United States infantrymen because of their amazing ability to advance in the face of unbelievably heavy fire.

Private Booker's unusual talents were cultivated during his early childhood, when he was fascinated every spring by the fire-eaters in the circus. Later, at the age of 15, after watching a performer in his home town of Norris town, Pa., he tried the stunt himself.

When asked what prompted him to attempt the trick, he replied, "I was just curious to know how it was done and believed if that guy in the circus could do it, I could too. This practical view kept Booker working at mastery of the stunt, despite severe burns which he suffered during his earlier attempts."

After 10-g practice, Private Booker succeeded in mastering the art, and joined Barzun and Bailey's Circus. He remained

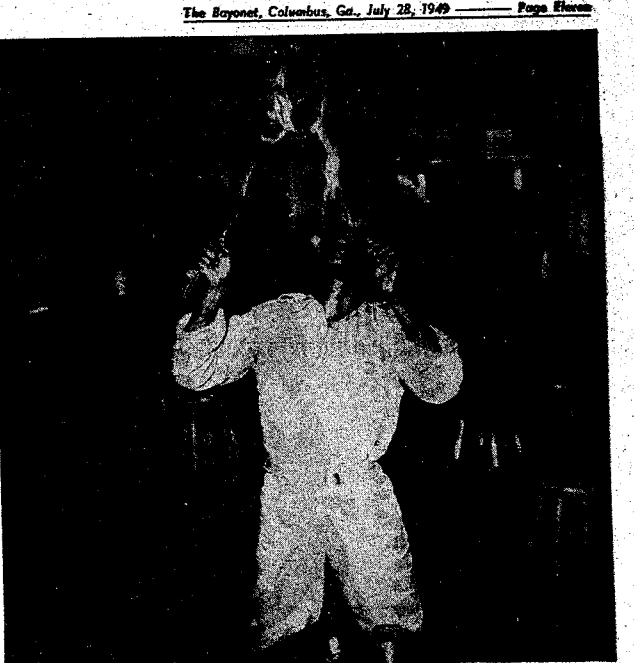
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BENOLD, THE MIGHTY FIRE EATER... Pvt. Milton Booker, 15th Infantry regiment supplements his diet with burning brands; a habit he formed when traveling with the Ringling brothers, Barzun and Bailey circus. Private Booker traveled all but two of the 48 states with the circus in the capacity of fire eater with side dishes of electric light bulbs, razors and razor blades. In competition with the yogi of the East, Booker, before he came into the army was perfecting his technique of lying on a bed of nails.

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Promotion Of 6 Men
The promotion of six members of the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion to sergeant was recently announced by unit officials. James E. Noek, James B. Skinner, Ralph J. Smith, Wilburn O. Hartley, Ralph N. Evans and Robert C. Dana were advanced in grade.

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HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

We were very much in favor, last Sunday night, of umpire John Lockamy's actions when he cleaned out the dug-out of the visiting team at Gowdy field and ordered all the players in it out of the ball park.

Lockamy had done an excellent bit of base umpiring in the opener of the double header played that night, and had acted as plate arbitrator for eight frames of the second game when the incident occurred.

The victims of his wrath, it seems, had discovered early in the first session that John is the Sergeant Major of the outfit represented by the home team. Throughout the two games the visiting players had made a point of boisterously and petulantly commenting on that fact. They even went as far as to stand outside the fence and continue harassing Lockamy after he had ordered them out of the park. In our opinion the whole affair was one of the worst spectacles of poor sportsmanship seen all season, considering Lockamy's reputation as a baseball arbitrator.

Lockamy enjoys a reputation throughout the post among coaches, managers, players, and fans alike as a fair, honest, and conscientious arbitrator. In fact, his colleagues have unanimously named him the umpire most likely to succeed were he to aspire to professional ball. It also happens that Lockamy is one of the three umpires from Fort Benning who have been named to handle chores in the Third army championship baseball tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Speaking of the 15th, that Third Infantry division unit is setting a fast pace for other units on the post to keep abreast of. The Dragons, the regimental baseball team, ended their post diamond season activity in a heated race with the Provisional group, Area Service unit for second place honors. — The 15th won the Infantry Center track and field meet, and both the Third division, and the Infantry Center swimming meets — at John Hargrave, the Third Army golf champ, and John Henion, king of the Fort Benning golf and country club course, are both members of the 15th Infantry regiment.

If all the units on the post took the active interest in sports and athletics that the 15th has shown, Fort Benning could easily become the home of army area, and even all-army champions in any of the sports engaged in on those levels.

Under the direction of new coach Mike Chester, prospects for the 1949 Doughboy football season have started submitting their names to the Infantry Center athletic office for tryouts for berths on the post grid squad. Mike is taking the applications by unit, and expects to have finished screening the 30th Infantry regiment of the Third Infantry division, this week.

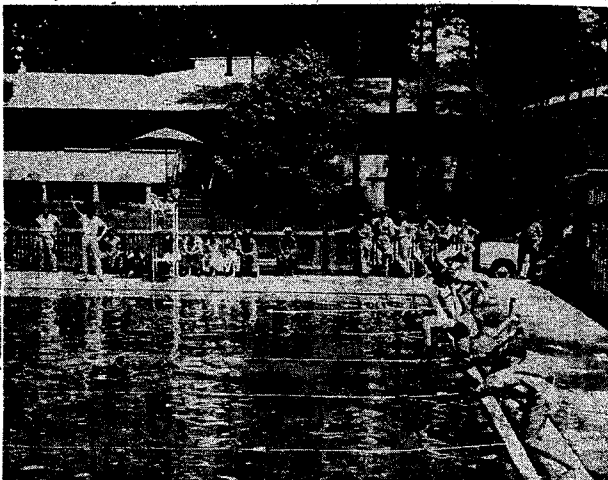
Chester had a very successful season in 1948 as coach of the Fort Bragg Assassins, last year's No. 1 team in the Third Army area.

Mike says he expects to play the Doughboys this year out of a T formation as taught by Red Blake at the United States Military academy, and will feature an open attack running out of that formation.

According to Chester, if the latent talent that is on the post turns out for football this year, the Doughboys should once again become one of the most feared service eleven in the southeast.

30th Infantry Tops ISD In Week's Second Upset

The 30th Infantry regiment baseball nine chalked up their second upset win in four days last Sunday when they dumped the Infantry School Deacons 4-3 in an afternoon contest. Last Thursday night the 30th boys had upset the league-leading Student Training regiment-Airborne battalion 3-2 in an eleven-inning contest.



AT THE GUN—Entries in the 50 yard free style event of the Infantry Center swimming meet held at the Sand Hill pool last Tuesday and Wednesday get off for the fast heat as starter Alan Legge fires the "Go" shot.

15th Infantry Star Paces Swim Meet Johnson Leads Unit Team As Mates Help Cop Honors

The 15th Infantry regiment swimming team, paced by Bruce Johnson, turned the annual post aquatic meet into a rout last Wednesday as they rolled to an impressive victory over six other units teams.

In addition to capturing the post crown, the 15th also placed eight men on the post team that will represent Fort Benning in the annual Third Army meet to be held at Fort McPherson, Ga., Aug. 2-4.

Bruce Johnson, former New York City Metropolitan AAU diving champion, secured 10 of his team's 49 points to lead the Dragons to victory. Second place in the meet went to another Third Infantry Division outfit, Division Artillery, which scored a total of 26 points. Third place was captured by the 30th Infantry regiment to give division teams a clean sweep of the money spots. The 30th garnered 24 points. The complete superiority of the Third division is shown by the fact that the division placed 18 men on the 22 man post team.

The 15th jumped off to a quick lead in the first event of the day as Harry Bellamy of the Dragons won the 50-yard free-style in 26 seconds flat. Clair Schwabe of the Infantry School detachment, finished second, while Chuck Heskett, of the 15th, captured the third spot.

Bruce Johnson, chopping 10 seconds off last year's time for the 100-yard breast-stroke, was clocked in the winning time of 1:20. Oboey Parker of Divarty, and Hans Hayer of the 15th, finished behind Johnson in that order.

Richard Wood, of the Student Training regiment-Airborne battalion, scored his outfit's points, when he won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:19.4. Alfred C. Parker, of the Area Service unit, finished inches behind Wood, while Oliver Altord, representing Third division special units, finished third. In the 200-yard race, all three bettered last year's mark of 3:55.2.

Don Lerner, who captured the 100-yard free style in the division meet last week, repeated his win in the event in the time of 1:05.6. Bob Ristau, of the 15th

Ted Short, of the 30th, won the toughest race of the day when he finished first in the 150-yard individual medley. This event requires the swimmer to swim equal distances of breast-stroke, backstroke and free style and is considered by many experts to be the toughest event in aquatic competition. Short's time for the race was 2:21.7.

The diving competition developed into a duel between Charles James, of the 30th, and Bruce Johnson of the 15th, with the former finally winning the title.

Probably the most popular spot on the post for off-duty hours recreation is the tennis court area behind the Fort Benning colored non-commissioned officers' club, which exists because of 1st Sgt. Richard Collins who brought the idea into being and whose hands helped build the courts.

The 43-year-old sergeant was born in nearby Dothan, Ala., and enlisted in the army at Benning in 1923. By 1934 he had built up an interest in tennis that made the game his chief form of recreation.

Since the early days of his activity on the courts, Collins, who is presently assigned to company A of the Infantry School detachment, has amassed a total of 58 trophies among which is included the award for being runner-up in the Georgia state championship in 1939 and another for coping the No. 1 spot in the Columbus city tournament that same year. And in that eventful year, he added to his trophy case, the award for taking top honors in the 24th Infantry open tournament.

Other trophies for championship and runner-up wins in 24th Infantry touring and numerous other awards won in tournaments held at Tuskegee, Ala. Institute, constitute the remainder of the laurels that make up the grand total of 58.

In the recently held Infantry Center tennis meet on the Fort Officers Club Courts, Collins was eliminated in the round of competition which preceded the quarter-finals by Howard Ballett. Collins remained at Benning after his entry into the service in 1933 until 1940 when he embarked on a little sea voyage which occasioned a change of address from Fort Benning, Ga. to the South Pacific command. When not engaged in helping her for coping the No. 1 spot in the Columbus city tournament that same year. And in that eventful year, he added to his trophy case, the award for taking top honors in the 24th Infantry open tournament.

NCO Club's Tennis Courts Result Of Sergeant's Idea

The old, though very agile, sergeant returned to the United States in 1945, and once again received assignment at Benning. Since then Collins has been very active promoting tennis as a recreational activity among his fellow soldiers in outfit, he has been a member of.

In 1931, the idea of building the tennis courts formed in Collins' mind. At that time the 24th Infantry was quartered in that area of the post. Collins immediately started the wheels rolling, and obtained permission to go ahead with the project from the regimental commander.

Soon after, the work began, and Sgt. Collins pitched right in and helped do the work. Now he proudly points out the fact that the courts stay crowded most of the time with net enthusiasts engaging in their favorite pastime on their off-duty hours. And Collins makes himself available to all comers who desire instruction in the intricacies of the game.

Collins has taught any number of local court aspirants, and last year decided to team up with one of his students, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson for participation in mixed doubles matches.



CONGRATULATIONS OLD TIMER—Says Dr. Robert M. Haskins, left, director of the 9th Street Armed Services YMCA, as he presents Sgt. Richard Collins and Mrs. Marguerite Johnson with trophies they won in the recently held YMCA tennis tournament.

In the tourney, held at the Fort Benning non-commissioned officer's club, (colored) Sgt. Collins won the men's singles runner-up honors, and Mrs. Johnson, the wife of Sgt. I. H. Henry L. Johnson of the 3440th Area Service unit, won the women's singles runner-up laurels. As a team they won the mixed doubles runner-up trophy.

State tournament at Sidney, Australia. The old, though very agile, sergeant returned to the United States in 1945, and once again received assignment at Benning. Since then Collins has been very active promoting tennis as a recreational activity among his fellow soldiers in outfit, he has been a member of.

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15th Retakes No. 2 Spot By Sweeping Double Bill

In a Sunday twilight affair, the 15th Infantry regiment baseballers swept both ends of a double header with the Third Division Artillery nine taking the seven inning first game 4-1 and the regulation inning nightcap 7-1.

By taking both ends of the twin bill, the 15th Infantry Dragons moved back into second place by 18 percentage points ahead of the idle Area Service Unit. The two plays for the Artillerymen dropped them into seventh place, one full game behind the Special Troops of the Third Infantry Division.

The Dragons won the first game with two run outburst in the first frame. With one away, Sam Hall walked and Len Strawthers singled, sending Hill to third. Jim Shirley drove a long fly to deep right field with the first out. Collins immediately started the wheels rolling, and obtained permission to go ahead with the project from the regimental commander.

The Dragons closed out their scoring in the bottom of the fifth when Nichols reached second on an error by Divarty hurler John McClinic and came home on Ed Baldwin's single to left center.

The Divarty club scored only one run in the top of the first frame as Bill Weiczerek errored on Joe Zaitanos's grounder permitting Dave Reed to score. The Divarty started off the second game in the same way, scoring one marker in the top of the first frame. Andy Hardy walked and came around to score when Jim Shirley erred on center Campbell's single. The Dragons scored back in Jim Davis.

The Dragons added two more in the fifth when Baldwin's long single scored Len Strawthers and Gene Thomas, both on bases due to walks. In the sixth inning, singles by Jordan and Hall produced another marker for the 15th. Jordan scored his third run of the game. The Artillerymen ended their scoring in the last of the eighth by scoring twice. Pitcher Walt Scott started the rally off by reaching first on interference by the catcher. Jordan followed with a walk and Sam Hall scored both with a single to right field. Lin Kenyon hurled the first game for the Dragons and limit of the Artillery nine to only four hits and an unearned run. Walt Scott put on another exhibition in the second game, allowing only three hits and an unearned run and only walked one batter. In addition to the same way, scoring six in the first game while Scott racked up twelve strikeouts in the second game. The losing hurlers for the Artillery, men were John McClinic and Jim Davis.

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BREEZIN' ALO'IG—Capt. Robert Teague, of the station hospital administrative staff demonstrates the grace of his racer type sailboat on King's pond, popular fishing spot on the reservation. Teague brought the lines of a six inch model of the craft up to scale for the man size version and built the boat in his spare time. It took six months to complete.



BENNING BOOTY—Six Fort Benning golfers who won prizes in the Third army golf tournament at Fort Bragg proudly display the beautiful silverware articles they won in their divisions of the tourney.
Left to right are, Maurice Miller, winner of the first flight in the Senior's division, Robert Kelso, runner-up in that flight, John Hardgrove, the Third army champion, Daniel Buckland, Senior's division champion, Roy Turgeon, winner of the consolation flight, and Grace Hayden, winner in the Women's division first flight.

Six Story Drop Starts Aquatic Star's Career

Spring board enthusiasts may give dozens of reasons for their interest in the art of diving, but probably the most unusual is that given by Bruce Johnson, outstanding 19 year old 15th Infantry regiment swimming and diving star.

Johnson's introduction to the fundamentals of the art came about in a most irregular way. One day in 1946 Bruce fell from the roof of a six story building in New York, the city of his birth. A bit of exceptionally fast thinking enabled him to land on his feet, and was probably the reason he is still alive today. On the way down he did a front flip which put him in position for landing on his feet, and a run through the ordeal with a broken finger.

That incident started him thinking about diving, and he took to learning it at the Harlem YMCA.

By 1947 he had entered his first meet at the city's Colonial pool, under the sponsorship of the New York city park department. He didn't win any of the honors in that meet, but the young diver went on to the Crotona pool meet and copped the first place honors in the diving competition, and won the 100 yard breast stroke event. Then came the Jefferson park pool meet, and the New York City metropolitan AAU diving championship.

That was the year he entered Seward Park high school and won all the high school meets he participated in except the one with Textile High in which he came in as runner-up to George DeGloria in the one-meter board competition.

In 1948 he was offered a scholarship to Ohio State university by a university scout, but it seems some one with a better training and experience in the army, and that through it he could probably get a crack at the olympics. So in November he left school and joined the army.

The recently held Infantry center swimming meet, in which Johnson starred on the winning regimental team, was first taste of army competition.

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MISTER SHORTSTOP...Gordon Burke, above, of the Third Division Special Troops is shown during a workout at Gowdy Field. The Special Troops star is currently clipping the ball for a .403 average and playing excellent defensive ball. He is one of the intra-mural league stars selected to try out for the Doughboy nine.

The Student Training regiment, Airborne battalion baseball nine moved within one game of clinching the pennant last Wednesday night when they downed the Third Division Artillery nine, 8-1.

The contest was cut short by a deluge of rain which fell in the last half of the seventh inning.

Lloyd Blackwell, Trooper hurler, pitched all the way, allowing only four hits and one unearned run, to receive credit for the win, while Jim Davis was charged with the defeat for the Artillery nine.

The Divarty club started the scoring in the top half of the first inning when Dave Reed doubled and came in on an error by Trooper Catcher Tom Gallagher.

The Troopers could not dent the plate until the fourth when they scored twice. They added three more in the fifth on a walk and two hits. The big blow of the frame was Tom Gallagher's double that drove in two runs. Hits by Bob Kinard, Ralph Terry, Herb Myatt and Tom Gallagher produced three more in the sixth before the rains prevented the Troopers from further scoring.

Leading the attack for the Airborne were Bill Brooks, with three for four and Tom Gallagher with two for three. Joe Lantry paced the Divarty team with a double.



FLYIN' HIGH—Bruce Johnson of the 15th Infantry, takes off in a perfect swan dive off the high board at the Sand Hill pool during the Infantry Center swimming meet held last week.

Yanks Buy Aerial Ace
The New York Yankees of the All-America Football Conference have added Jim Finks, the Tulsa passing star, to their roster. Finks tossed 214 passes last season for 1,376 yards.

Seis new World Mark Aksel Wichfeld of Palm Beach, Florida, set a new world record while fishing near here recently, hauling in a 742-pound blue marlin. It took Wichfeld 47 minutes of careful battling to land the fish on a 38-thread line.

Over 400 attend Bayonet Edith, 400 members and guests attended the bi-monthly dance of the monthly dance of the John W. Brown NCO club, Sunday night, at its Sand Hill area quarters.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Swingland Sextet, a unit of the 12nd Army band.

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Tell of Orders Affecting Fort

Following are the Department of the Army orders affecting Fort Benning personnel:

Capt. Richard R. Hallock from Bragg, N. C., to Student detachment, The Infantry School, a First Lt. Frank J. McGibboney from Personnel Center, Camp Stoneman, Calif., to the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Capt. George K. Ferguson from Staff and Faculty Army Language School, The Presidio, Monterey, Calif., to the Infantry School.

Chaplain (Capt.) John D. Wilcox, from 5201st Technical Service Unit, New York Post, to 10th Engineer Battalion.

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**30th Changes
In Command
Announced**

Several changes in command in the 30th Infantry regiment have taken place during the past week.

Captain Frank G. Ashley has been named commanding officer of company F, replacing Capt. Sidney E. Anderson, who is now Assistant S-3 to the 3rd battalion. Prior to his present assignment, Capt. Ashley commanded company A.

The former commanding officer of company D, Captain Eugene G. Sabota, assumed command of company M, relieving Capt. Wolfram K. White. Capt. White has been assigned as commanding officer to company D.

This change in command was made necessary by the fact that both officers are on competitive bids for regular commissions.

Also on competitive bid, Captain George R. Cody has been relieved of his command of Hq. and Hq. company, 3rd battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, to assume command of company E. Captain Edwin T. Rios, formerly commander of Hq. and Hq. company of 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, has been appointed in his place.

Company G lost its commanding officer last week. Captain Walter T. Lewis is being transferred to regimental headquarters to work in the legal section. In his absence the company has been taken over by 1st Lieutenant Lonnie E. McCullough, until a new commander is appointed.

Battle Fatigue

The girl's face lighted up as she received her weekly letters from her boy friend overseas. After a few desultory and run-of-the-mine remarks, the letter read, "For the past three hours she has been bursting all around me." She gasped and exclaimed to her mother, "Mama, Joe's in action."

"That's strange," remarked her mother, "I thought he was a cook."

"Did I," said the girl. Then she read on, "Oh, that damn fool," she pouted, "bearing me like that. He was referring to egg shells. They had omelettes for supper."

**Fifth Place 30th
Stops STR Climb**

The 30th Infantry regiment prevented the Student Training Regiment Airborne battalion nine from clinching the post baseball pennant last Thursday when they defeated the Troopers 3-2 in an extra inning contest.

The win for the 30th Infantry was caught them within striking distance of the first division as they now trail the fourth place Infantry School detachment by only 1-2 games.

The 30th wasted no time in opening the scoring, getting one run in the bottom of the first frame. Mary Himm drove a single to right with one away to second as Tony Karen was being fanned. Himm then scored as Dave Barnes reached first on Bob Kinard's error.

The Airborne club tied the game up in the next frame when Ralph Terry singled and came around to score on Red Collier's double to right center. They added another in the seventh on Ralph Terry's long double and hit by O'Brien.

The 30th tied the contest up in the bottom of the eighth inning when Himm singled, was sacrificed to second and came in on Paul Lethonsky's bingle to right center.

A break in the bottom of the eleventh finally decided the contest in favor of Ralph Terry. Proper third sacker, made his fourth error of the game with two away, permitting George McDonald to reach second base. Himm followed with a line single to left, sending McDonald to third. On the first pitch to batter Tony Karen, Himm broke for second. Red Collier riddled the ball to Len Carney who missed the tag and while Carney stood and argued with umpire McDonald scored standing up from third base with the winning run.

Both hitters pitched the entire distance with Jim McCarville receiving credit for the win while Bob Cronin was charged with the loss.

**29 Transferred
In Engineer Unit**

Twenty-nine transfers affecting enlisted members of the 78th Engineer Combat battalion were announced last week.

Sgt. Sebert A. Whittis, Sgt. 1st cl. Clayton B. Johnson and M. Sgt. Charles O. Craven were relieved from duty with units of the 78th and have been assigned to Headquarters, Third Infantry division.

Eight men have reported to the 18th for duty from the Third detachment, 5200th Technical Service unit, Camp Kilmer, N. J.: Sgt. Robert L. Green, Cpl. Sanders Moody, Sgt. Willard R. Smith, Pfc. Harry E. White, Pfc. James R. Cheaney, Pvt. Luis F. Olivencia, Ret. Roger L. Murdock and Ret. James O. Merrick.

Pvt. Santos G. Parodes has reported to the 78th for duty from the 127th Area Service unit, Camp Kilmer, N. J.


Pvt. John A. Posey, Sgt. Allen J. Barb and Pvt. Ralph L. Romano have reported for assignment with units of the 78th from Battery C, 54th Armored Field Artillery battalion, Fort Knox, Ky.

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**New Arrivals
Are Assigned**

Company assignments for new arrivals in the Provisional group, area service unit, were announced recently by Col. Maurice Miller, commanding officer.

Assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, were the following enlistees:

Sgt. 1st cl. Wayne L. Meyer, Sgt. 1st cl. William Davis, Sgt. Robert F. Parker, M-Sgt. Robert L. Groover, Cpl. Leonard Foster, Sgt. Wilfred Gregoire, Cpl. Walter B. Fry, M-Sgt. Ollie M. Jefferson, M-Sgt. Medrick H. Whitman, M-Sgt. Harry J. Wilkison, Sgt. 1st cl. and Max G. Beyer.

Men assigned to Headquarters Section II were Ret. Lawrence Lamotte, Sgt. 1st cl. Willie Jenkins and Pfc. William T. Collier.

Assigned to the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion were Pfc. George F. Walsh, Ret. Donald J. Beckler, Cpl. Alfred L. B. yrd, Cpl. Walter N. Holly and Cpl. John Dennis.

Men assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company were Ret. John F. Hall, Pvt. Robert A. Hester, Pvt. Bobby G. Price and Pfc. Milton Rollins.

Pfc. Alton L. Shene received assignment to the 578th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company.

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2. No
3. Yes

**Total Overseas
Time 79 Years**

With its two officers and 43 enlisted men being eligible, a research of Battery A, 899th Armored Field Artillery battalion shows that its World War II vets served a total of 79 years overseas.

The current present for duty strength of the organization is 155 men and two officers. Battery A is a 155 man. Self propelled howitzer battery.

**Promotions In ISD
Are Revealed Here**

Fifteen recruits in The Infantry School detachment were promoted to private last week.

They were Carmen Diomeneo, John I. P. Haley, Charles Hodge, Vernice Lovejoy, Henry R. McCullough, John J. Phillips, Kenneth H. Ritchey, James Rosborough, Parker H. Ross, Ralph Russe, William L. Williams, William H. Conner, Jesse A. Jorjigan, Robert L. Lands and Richard R. Kelly.

Maruice E. Johnson, Joseph L. May and Paul R. Ward were advanced to private first class.

**Thirteen Men Volunteer
For Emergency Donation**

In typical army fashion, 13 enlisted men of the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion quickly responded to the call for emergency blood donors at the City hospital, Columbus, Ga., Sunday morning.

Receiving a hurry-up call from the Columbus chapter of the American Cancer Society Sunday morning, 1st Lt. Roscoe C. Cartwright, battalion officer of the day immediately founded the call for volunteers to all batteries. The response was immediate.

Under the supervision of a volunteer unit non-commissioned officer and truck driver, the group was driven to the City hospital morning, where the supervisor of nurses Miss Mary McClellan, assisted by nurses Mary Brown, Vernell Wright and Mary Higgins conducted the course through the usual blood donor procedures.

When the last man had passed through the line, Nurse McClellan expressed sincere appreciation on behalf of the hospital communications platoon for the staff and herself to the donors.

The volunteer donors included Pvt. Ilo Harris, Pfc. George Taylor, Pvt. Orlando Johnson, Pvt. Henry Darden, Pfc. Alden Hall, Pvt. John D. Lawson, Pvt. Joseph Lewis, Pfc. Robert Easton, Pfc. William Craig, Pvt. Theadore Miller, Pvt. James Ballard, Pvt. Simon Carvalho, Pvt. Virgil Hickman, and Cpl. Ardel Collier, truck driver.

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Greatness Of Third Recalled

By DONALD SCHAEFER
The history of the Third United States might be written synonymously with that of the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., its wartime commander.

A record of army's accomplishments could also, in a sense, represent the record of the accomplishments of the officers and men who have trained here at Fort Benning.

The present commander of the Third Army, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., has designated August 1, 1949 as the first anniversary of the "Third Army Day," commemorating the day when the army became "operational," August 1, 1944.

An innocuous word "operational," but one which presages great events.

It had been not quite a month earlier, July 8, 1944, when the American First Army and British and Canadian forces had landed on the beaches of Normandy, engaged the enemy, and against the full fury of the enemy's counter-attacks and defenses, had penetrated far enough inland to guarantee that the beachhead they had established had become a place for the seaplanes to begin their march, a march that continued until the enemy was defeated and the last soldier had uttered his scream of anguish when steel ripped into his body.

Patton Named Commander
That the Third Army would land in Europe had been known since Dec. 31, 1943, the day when it was transferred from a training to a combat army. Anybody



THE INFANTRY-TANK TEAM IN ATTACK.... A sight familiar to students at the Infantry School and trainees of the Third Infantry division, the infantry-tank team paid off in mileage gained in World War II when the Third Army under Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. plowed through enemy lines with their heavy tanks to make way for the ever active foot soldier. The skill with which General Patton maneuvered his forces drew admiration from even enemy generals.

know that.
But Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was to be their commander; that they were to earn a brilliant niche in military history, was known only to time.

There were some signs pointing to the future brilliance of the path of the Third Army, however. German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, had already marked him as a man who was needed by America.

Intensive Training
Before the outbreak of the war, America's participation, the Third Army had trained other soldiers who went overseas to join the armies already there.

The muddy bogs of Louisiana had become more hateful day by day to the men of the Third. It seemed that they would work out the war on maneuvers.

Fort Benning and the South were the infantry training centers of officers and men who had studied under the Infantry Center's skilled artisans of infantry warfare had learned and gone.

In 1940 General Patton, future commander of the Third, came to Fort Benning with the rank of colonel as a brigade commander in the Second Armored corps. In October of the same year he

was appointed to the rank of major and tremendous "esprit de corps".
The roar of the Third as it

The units were coming to Fort Benning and Louisiana, training and then embarking on the Third Army stayed on.

Third Goes Overseas
Then came the end of 1943 and with it came the end of the Third's stay in the United States. The order was UK (United Kingdom) and early in 1944 they sailed for England.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, the commander of the Third Army, did not leave with the troops.

When the ships bearing the vanguard of the Third docked in Scotland and the headquarters staff departed, they learned that General Patton was their new commander.

The men of the Third Army who went to war with him did not think of him as a heroic figure as the general public did. To them he was a soldier, who, when he went into battle discarded the stage trappings of his broad leather belt with pearl-handled six-shooters, and buckled on, instead, the regulation pistol belt from which swung a weighty, sombre .45 caliber automatic.

That he was a good soldier and a superior general, his exploits have proved. Not only American generals but British and French and even German leaders who worked with him or fought against him, admitted that if Patton and the Third Army hadn't been there, things might have been different.

Organized to Fight
When he took command of the Third, Patton was quick to reorganize it along the lines which had made his work so successful in Africa.

His aim was a superior staff to lead superior soldiers and that he knew how to pick his men was evidenced by the drive of the Third Army. With the support of the XII Tactical Air Command, the path which took them blazing through France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria was a masterpiece of magnificent planning, unerring staff work

pushed through Europe echoed back to the United States and instructors in infantry at Fort Benning breathed a sigh of satisfaction. They knew they had done their work well.

Battle of the Bulge
The Third Army fought many battles, but perhaps the most is the now historic battle of the bulge or the Ardennes campaign. The campaign is estimated by military authorities as the most concentrated and bloodiest operation of the Third Army during the entire war.

The VIII corps, then part of the First Army, with headquarters at Bastogne, held a front approximately 900 miles long. A front manned only by three infantry divisions—Fourth, 28th and 106th Infantry division.

The Third Army was busy to the South in what was considered the most active of the front. They were capitalizing on their breakthrough at Avranches and General Patton was making plans to cross the Rhine river.

The Ardennes sector was thought comparatively quiet.
The German attack started in December, 1944.

The three divisions, augmented by the 101st Airborne and (See THIRD ARMY next page)

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Third Army

(Continued from page 22)

Ninth Armored divisions which had been brought up as reserves, bore the brunt of the German attack and suffered heavy damage in the battle of the Hurtgen forest.

With the exception of the 106th division, the remainder of the corps was withdrawn for rest.

German intelligence, realizing that the 106th had only 10 days of combat experience and that the front was considered quiet by the allies, quickly informed the commander of the German troops, Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt.

Von Rundstedt had planned his campaign at an opportune time. The weather for the previous month had not been good and aerial reconnaissance was reduced to a minimum. The Germans, as a result, had the necessary cover to bring troops and supplies to the front without the knowledge of the allies.

His plan was to strike swiftly at the weakest point in the line, a tactic successfully employed by Patton in the Avranches campaign.

If they could accomplish this, the Germans reasoned, all of the reserves could be driven through, they could capture Liege and Antwerp, Third Army's largest base and port, and thus completely separate the allied armies in the North and South and possibly destroy one or both of them by coming in from the rear and cutting supplies.

The German forces consisted of 22 divisions, eight panzer and fifteen infantry, but the VIII corps, terribly outnumbered and thinly scattered, held off the terrible onslaught for three days.

Third to the Rescue
The Third Army was ordered to the scene.
It was early in December when the first of the Third Army elements moved up toward Bastogne.

When the first of the reinforcing troops arrived in Luxembourg which had been displayed were removed, the people knew only too well that the Germans were making a serious attack and what it would mean if they were successful.

The name of General Patton and the sight of the red, white, and blue patch of the Third Army revived hope. That hope was not unjustified.

The people of the United States heard on Christmas morning that the tide had turned.

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AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION.... The team that swept from the Normandy beaches to Austria in 10 months will be commemorated Monday when Third Army day is observed. Gen. (then Maj. Gen.) George S. Patton, Jr. is shown above in a favorite pose in the turtleneck of his favorite weapon, the tank. In the background rises the patch of the Third Army. The red, white and blue insignia is derived from World War I. The white "A" on a blue background, circled by a red "O" stands for army of occupation. The Third Army held the United States occupation zone on the Rhine in Germany after the armistice was signed, Nov. 11, 1918.

and that the Third Army had done it again.

Bulge is Broken
The Third, after weeks of incredible fighting, coupled with daring planning, was breaking the back of the bulge. One thing remained, however. Members of the 101st Airborne division under the command of Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, were trapped in Bastogne.

General McAuliffe's historic reply to the German ultimatum to surrender, the famous "nuts," describes more aptly than could many pages the spirit of the defenders of Bastogne and the repeated attacks they withstood.

What was left of the troops at Bastogne were contacted December 27, 1944. The battle of the bulge was well on its way to becoming another victory for the Third Army and the survivors settled down to a belated New Year's dinner to celebrate the birth of Christ.

After Bastogne, the Third Army moved on. The German attention to the cracking of the nut, which was to prove only an empty hull, was a waste of energy.

The headquarters of the Third moved with the army. A list of the dates and towns where Patton and his staff settled is a list of powerful drives deep into enemy territory.

Enter Last Campaign
On March 27, 1945 headquarters moved from Luxembourg to Karlsruhe in Germany. A list of April 3 saw it in Frankfurt. From Frankfurt to Hersfeld on April 11, and on April 22 the last campaign of the war began and Third Army headquarters settled down to direct operations from Erlangen.

The end of the war was near and on May 2, 1945, Patton moved his staff into Regensburg, Austria, once again on top of the Third Army.

On May 9, 1945, at one minute after midnight, the once mighty, seemingly invincible German

military forces bowed before the massed strength of men who believed that to fight, and even to die, was better than succumbing to slavery.

During the last campaign General Patton's Third Army conquered more than 32,000 miles of enemy held territory but losses were the lightest of any battle in which it had participated.

The Battle of the Bulge had cost the Third almost 5,000 killed, more than 22,000 wounded with approximately 5,000 missing to total from 30,000 to 35,000 casualties. Enemy casualties in that battle are estimated at almost 145,000.

In the last campaign, in which such a mighty chunk of Europe was swallowed by the Third, a total of 11,647 casualties resulted as against an enemy loss of 720,940 casualties.

Since the day when it became operational in Normandy, August 1, 1944 until May 8, 1945, VE day, the Third Army had been in continuous combat for 281 days.

Third and Patton Led
Perhaps the most valuable estimate of the services of General Patton and the Third was made by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, when he visited Third Army headquarters in March, 1945. He said, "I warmly congratulate you, General Patton, and all your officers. Since last summer, when you became operational in Normandy, the Third Army has not made one mistake."

In thinking of General Patton, people will conjure up an image of a man, taller than average with short cropped, graying hair and impeccably clad in a tailored battle jacket and trousers with high, shiny boots. The figure of the man as he went to battle was one to remember and the testimony of the men who served with him shows that he is remembered.

Nothing that he gave so much of his life to war that his very name struck terror into the hearts of enemy command and who was often the target of abuse by the "folks back home," the Third Army great.

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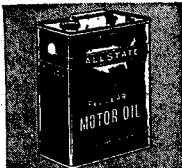
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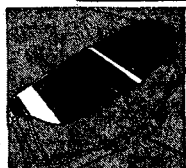
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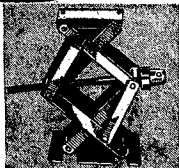
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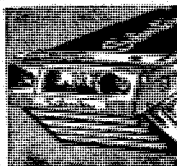
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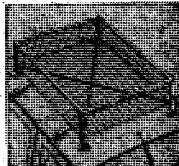
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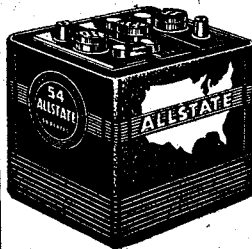
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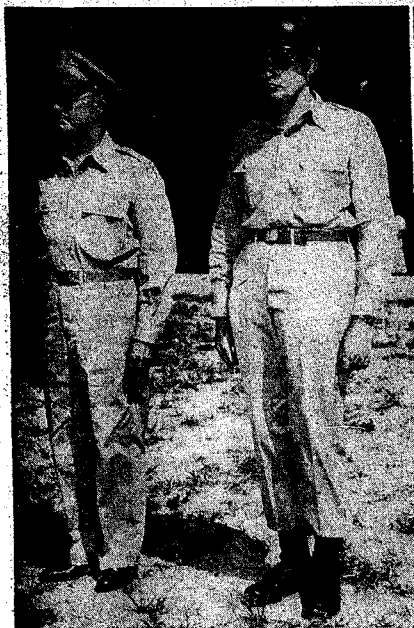
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FINAL PARADE . . . Brig. Gen. Foter J. Tate, left, and Sgt. 1st Class Loyd F. Powell, review troops from Third Division artillery last Thursday afternoon. More than 2000 men paraded in honor of the two men who retired after 31 and 20 years service respectively, July 31.

Gen. Tate Retires With Sgt. Powell

A retirement parade by men from the Third Division Artillery was held Thursday afternoon, July 28, in honor of Brig. Gen. Foter J. Tate and Sgt. 1st Class Loyd F. Powell who retired Sunday.

Approximately 2,000 soldiers, members of the 30th, 41st, 9th and 89th Battalions and Headquarters' battery, commanded by Lt. Col. Clyde T. Jones, saluted the two men, who are ending their military careers after 31 and 20 years of service respectively.

Following a short farewell address by General Tate, the troops passed in review at Tiger Field, Sand Hill area, led by the Third Division band.

The general assumed his duties with the Third Infantry division several months ago, on his return from France, where he was military attache.

Sgt. Powell has been with the Service Battery, 9th FA, since January, 1949.

General Tate has spent much of his time in the Field Artillery, served overseas with the American Expeditionary forces during the first World War and commanded the 24th Infantry division artillery in Italy during the second World War. The general received the surrender of the German 7th Army Corps at Florence.

Later General Tate supervised the organization of the 31st

Infantry for American troops at Florence, before becoming military attache in Paris.

Sgt. Powell, a native of Highpoint, N. C., was assigned to Hdqrs. and Hdqrs. detachments, Sect. 1, 82d ASLT, Fort Bragg, N. C., before coming to Fort Benning.

Two bills, vitally affecting the present and future well-being of soldiers at Fort Benning, as well as the entire army, are still smoldering in the Armed Services committees of the House and the Senate.

The military pay bill remains shelved in the Senate armed services committee this week and the House armed services committee announced last month that the military housing appropriation requested by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, which would have brought

Benning Parades Mark 3rd Army Day

77 Students Enlist Here For Schools

The Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment has a total of 77 students now enrolled in the summer quarter of the Army Educational Center's vocational school here at Fort Benning. This figure is twice that of the preceding quarter, a mere 37. Those enrolled include Capt. William Turner, Cpl. Wilson Byrd, Pfc. James Gray, Pfc. Robert Rudisill, Pvt. James Jackson, and Pvt. Andrew Dixon all of whom are taking typing.

Sgt. Willis Franklin, Pvt. John W. Harper, Pvt. Samuel Lyons, Pvt. Clifford Jones, Pvt. Billie Fuller, Pvt. Albert King, Pvt. Clarence Lesseiter, Pvt. Arthur Stewart, Pvt. Samuel Mavor, Pvt. James Longmire, Pvt. Elijah Johnson, Pvt. Roscoe Sparks, and Pvt. Alvin Robinson are enrolled in the typing course.

Sgt. 1st Class George N. Davis, Sgt. Robert Waldrop, Cpl. L. C. Clayton, Pfc. Macon L. Whitley and Pvt. James J. McKinley, Abraham McCarver, Robert Green, Andrew Sankey, Billie Rankins, Henry Harris, Hamerick Pierce, Benjamin Shinn, Alphonse Hamn, Lawrence Seymour, Willie Cerrin, James Jaffar, and Harvey King and recruit Stanley Steele, are taking the auto-mechanics instruction.

Sgt. 1st Class Paul Ellison, Pfc. James Darden, and Pfc. Sifton Martin are taking the photography course, as are Pfc. James Williams, Jesse Gaiter, Henry Smith, Mathew A.ustin, August Hyde, Sam Mills, James Landry, Leonard Suggs, Robert Adams, Curtis Embry, Alton Powell, Roosevelt Watson, Everett Myrick, and Thurman Hyde.

Sgt. L. Sturgeon and Cpl. S. Zebilee Phipps, Merdin Muten, and Pfc. Bristol Grant and John Mahome are enrolled in the mathematics department.

Pfc. Samuel Morgan, William Burton, George Smith, and Pvt. Alonso Sigala are taking the psychology course, while Pvt. Herbert West, Isaiah Boss, and Crawford Sims are taking English. Pvt. Lucius Wagner is enrolled in the Algebra department.

Spectators See Award Of Medal

Heavy rain last Monday afternoon dampened somewhat the special retirement review held at Stilwell field to honor the fifth anniversary of the date in 1944 when the Third United States army became operational.

Nearly 500 spectators, inhabitants of Fort Benning and residents of Columbus, appeared to watch the parade in spite of the downpour.

Stands were erected on the field to accommodate the visitors and the presentation of the Silver Star to a wartime member of the Third Army, highlight of the review, was completed without interruption.

The medal was awarded to Sgt. 1st Class Ross A. Wright of Field Forces band No. 3. Col. Halley G. Maddox presented the award to Sergeant Wright, Colonel Maddox was assistant chief of staff G-3 with the rank of brigadier general under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. in World War II.

The Star was awarded Sergeant Wright in recognition of his gallantry in action while a member of the 8th Infantry division during the battle of the bulge in Luxembourg.

Sergeant Wright, then in command of a squad, found his unit and another caught in the enemy's merciless crossfire. Realizing that it was fight or die, Wright charged alone, the squad advanced and the enemy.

During the advance, he fired a rifle grenade into an enemy machine-gun nest, putting it out of action. The loss of fire-power of the enemy sustained as a result of Sergeant Wright's action allowed his men to fight their way out of the pocket and made way for a further advance of the American forces.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrese, commanding general of the Infantry Center, reviewed the troops which were under the command of Lt. Col. Allan G. Peck, commanding officer of the 344th Area Service unit.

The units which passed in review were elements of the 344th, 989th Armored Field Artillery battalion, 52nd Medical battalion and 78th Engineer battalions. March music was supplied by the 72nd Army band.

The Third Infantry division greeted the first observance of Third Army day with a special ceremony Monday morning at the order of the day was read proclaiming the day.

Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, addressed the Third battalion of the 30th Infantry regiment at the ceremony Monday morning in the vicinity of the Patton house. In his address to the troops General Clarkson recalled the greatness of the Third Army and its war time commander, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

"It is fitting, he said, "that this ceremony should take place here, the place General Patton called home, and that we should honor him and the Third Army today."

He said the Third Army completed a great mission in defeating the enemy. "The Germans," he went on, "always wanted to know where General Patton and the Third Army was, it was he feared most."

General Clarkson mentioned that General Patton had trained and built his beloved Second Armored division here at Fort Benning. He recalled General Patton's desire to meet with German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel with a tank and let the best man win. As General Patton said, "He wouldn't."

(After General Clarkson spoke, see PARADES page 11)

9000 Reservists Are Training Here

Approximately 9000 men of the 31st Infantry "Dixie" division, Alabama and Mississippi National Guard, are holding their annual summer camp in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

The group, which arrived here Sunday, is participating in the company training phase of a progressive training schedule. During their two-week stay here the reservists will receive instruction in the use of new infantry weapons, infantry tactics, company procedure and recent developments in the art of infantry warfare.

The training guardsmen will be under the command of Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Paxton, Greenville, Miss., and his assistants, Walter J. Hanna of Birmingham, Ala.

The guardsmen, representing 100 units from Alabama and Mississippi have been organized into separate regiments and battalions.

Independently of other troops on the post.

The schedule for the first weeks training includes instruction on the small arms range, military ceremonies and reviews and bivouac.

All training and classes will be under the supervision of regular army instructors, aided by officers from the 31st Infantry division.

The summer encampment is scheduled to end Aug. 14, when the men will return to their homes by train and in truck and jeep convoys.

This is the second group of National Guard troops to take summer training at Fort Benning this year.

Pay And Housing Bills Are Delayed

(See PAY Page 2)

New Executive Officer For Airborne Department

Lt. Col. Talton W. Long, who recently graduated from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is replacing Lt. Col. Otto E. Holmes, executive officer, Airborne Department, who has been ordered to the school.

Colonel Long, a former member of the 82nd Airborne division, served with the 505th Airborne regiment in the European and Mediterranean theaters during World War II. He was commanding officer of E company in the Sicily and Italy campaigns.

Later he was appointed executive and then commanding officer of the First Battalion during the Battle of the Bulge. At the end of the war Colonel Long was Regimental Executive Officer.

His decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and the Bronze Lion, a Netherlands medal, for action in Holland.

Major Elroy B. Roberts, Inf., leaves this week as operation officer, Airborne Department, to attend the C. and G. school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and will be replaced by Maj. D. W. Yoder, who just completed the advanced course.

Guests Welcome In Sand Hill

The guest house adjoining Service Club No. 2 in Sand Hill has been reopened for guests of enlisted men, unit officials have revealed.

Located among tall pine trees, the house has 26 rooms, a reading room, and a spacious lounge. These rooms may be occupied by any enlisted man's family or friends, at the nominal price of \$1.00 per night.

Reservations may be made at the house, by applying in person and depositing payment for one night's stay in advance. Accommodations for three nights may be obtained at a time, and this period may be prolonged if the house is not crowded.

Guests may take their meals with their sponsor in his company or battery mess hall, and the pool at Sand Hill will be open to them from 9:00 to 11:30 every morning.

Cadets Inspect Chute School

A tour of the Airborne section of the Infantry School was made this morning by 636 Reserve Officer training corps cadets now stationed at Fort Benning for summer camp.

Following a general orientation lecture by Col. R. L. Brooks, Maj. J. T. Murphy and Col. F. Cassidy of the school, the group visited the various departments.

Among the phases of training they witnessed were air landings, ground training, cover training and parachute pull-off.

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Eleven Men Here From Birmingham

Eleven members of the Alabama military district officers reserve corps from the Birmingham area are now on active duty with the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Benning.

The men, seven officers and four enlisted men, reported for duty July 24, for work in connection with the summer unit training of the 636th Quartermaster Supply and Sales Depot company.

The course, which will include training in various phases of bakery, clothing, laundry and subsistence management, is scheduled to be completed Aug. 7.

Men from the Birmingham area attending the summer session include: Lt. Col. John W. Goodhue, Capt. Thomas D. McGowan, First Lt. Byron C. Driskill and 1st Lt. Frederic L. Ott.

1st Lt. Richard C. Self, 1st Lt. James C. Stephenson, Sgt. Wesley D. King, Sgt. Thomas L. McCann, Pfc. Kaleel Philby, and Cpl. C. W. Bennett, Homewood, Ala., is also participating in the summer unit training.

Pay

(Continued From Page 1)

A bill now in Congress would permit up to a billion dollars in housing mortgages, or about \$100,000 in actual construction, to be insured by Federal Housing Administration.

The bill would also allow land on military installations to be leased for rental housing projects. Such leases would run for 99 years.

The Battle Park homes project, announced recently here, is being constructed on part of the Fort Benning reservation which has been leased to the Jordan company for a period of 75 years. The House Armed Services committee also gave tentative approval, this week, to a military construction bill which would allow more than \$222,000,000 for military housing and improvement of installations.

A BOY FROM BENNING AND A GIRL FROM TENNESSEE...
Sgt. James Black, drum major of the Third Infantry division band, finds out from Adeline Sumner, of Knoxville, just what it means to be the most beautiful girl in Tennessee. Miss Sumner was chosen at the Miss Tennessee pageant which was held in Chattanooga in conjunction with the American Legion Convention, for which elements of the Third division were on hand.

TIS GRADUATES

Lt. Col. Henry K. Benson, Jr., 2nd Lt. Edward F. Benton, 1st Lt. Paul P. Ellison, Jr., 2nd Lt. Robert H. Haubrich, Maj. Bruce B. Jones, 2nd Lt. Robert D. Klempner, William P. Long, Jr., 2nd Lt. Donald S. Moore, Capt. Richard A. Rowlands, Jr., Capt. Robert P. Smith, 1st Lt. Jose A. Mercado, Capt. Octavio A. Vachon, 1st Lt. Maxwell B. Forteau, Raymond C. Ashmore, D. Bak-Br, Carl J. Bradley, Thomas J. Brown, Robert M. Browning, Lutown Burgess, Jr., Albert N. Corryea, Donald E. Daily, Arthur J. Gannon, Alan J. Gatty, Stanley Grohal, Richard Hall, Robert A. Harchuk, Donald E. Harmon, Secundino Hernandez, Leon F. Johnson, Edward K. Klenan, Charles G. Kissner, Melvin Krevling, Russell L. Langley, Pierre C. Le m i e u x, Walter M. Littleton, Peter K. Nelson, Richard A. Maynard, Walter P. McAnerney, Paris G. McCullah, George J. McDonnell.

SUN GLASSES

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ROTC Students Visit Infantry

Seventy three ROTC students, members of the group which trained for six weeks at Harmony Church, toured the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry recently, for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the operation of a line outfit.

Students at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and the South Carolina State college at Orangeburg, the cadets were under the command of Capt. J. Conway Jones and Frederick E. Davidson.

Among other things, the group visited the day room, where they received information on the education program.

Projects from Sgt. Robert Phillips, Battalion Public Information non-com. They also toured each company of the battalion, where they received first hand information from the unit officers concerning operations and training.

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DISCOURTESY BLAMED FOR ALL ACCIDENTS

Most of the blame for three-quarters of our annual traffic accidents was laid at the door of discourteous drivers by Colonel Joseph A. Nichols, Chief of Staff, who spoke today in behalf of the TIC Safety Council's August traffic safety campaign.

"Such acts as excessive speed, ignoring the right of way, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on the wrong side of the road, passing improperly, and disregarding an officer's traffic control device are, at the very least, discourteous behavior, and at the worst, wanton murder," he said.

"Almost all of the fatalities involving personnel of this post," Colonel Nichols said, "can be traced directly to excessive speed. From a national standpoint, this discourtesy has contributed to the loss of about 5,000 lives last year. Driving on the wrong side of the road and driving under the influence of alcohol were the next two biggest contributing factors in traffic accidents, and the frustrating part of it all — especially to those interested with the job of safety education and enforcement — is that every one of these deaths was unnecessary; they would not have happened if one of the drivers involved in each case hadn't judged himself either too smart, too skillful, or too lucky to be involved in an accident."

Civilian Lawyers Attend Judge Advocate School

On August 8 approximately 150 reserve officer lawyers will arrive at Fort Benning to attend the Third Army Judge Advocate General corps school.

This school has been newly established at Benning under the supervision of Col. Eugene M. Coffey, the Third Army Judge Advocate. The courses will be under the immediate direction of Lt. Col. H. M. Peyton, Judge Advocate for the Infantry Center, who will be assisted by Lt. Col. Nathaniel B. Kleger, Judge Advocate of the Third Infantry division.

The primary mission of the school which will receive students from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, and Mississippi, will be to acquaint these men with the principles of military justice as set forth in the Manual for Courts — Martial, and also to train reserve officers in the duties of a staff Judge Advocate in the field.

You May Need Locator Card

No mail lately? Perhaps what you need is a locator card. All mail received at Fort Benning insufficiently addressed is sent to the Central Postal Directory for locator service. If no locator card is on the mail is held for 15 days and then returned to the sender, or if no return address is given, the mail is sent to the dead letter office.

Personnel not receiving mail promptly are requested to contact the Central Postal Directory and check their locator card.

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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK Rescues Child From Auto By Quick Decisive Action

While attending a picnic supper of the First Baptist church in Columbus, Sgt. 1-cl. Joseph T. Marzek, Company B, 30th Infantry regiment, prevented a near-tragedy when he swept to safety a small boy who had wandered into the path of a speeding car. His quick, decisive action, which undoubtedly saved the child from death or at least serious injury, earned for him the title of "Soldier of the Week."



SGT. 1-CL. JOSEPH T. MARZK ... Soldier of the Week

A veteran of nine years service, Marzek was assigned to the 64th Coast Artillery battalion when the Japanese attacked. He personally was credited with shooting down three enemy planes, receiving his first commendation for that action.

After Pearl Harbor, he participated in the Mariana's campaign and Okinawa. He was wounded in the Pacific campaign and after recovering from his wounds left the army for two months.

Deciding that he should stay in the army, Sergeant Marzek reenlisted and went to Germany with the 18th Infantry regiment of the First Infantry division on occupation duty.

While in Germany he was part of the honor guard for Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then military governor of Germany.

Marzek returned to the United States early this year, when his enlistment expired and promptly reenlisted for six years. At Fort Benning three months, Sergeant Marzek lives with his wife in Columbus.

Believing that saving a life is better than losing one, he has donated a pint of blood monthly to the Red Cross since his arrival here.

Besides the Purple Heart, Marzek also wears the Combat Infantryman's badge, Pacific Theater ribbon with four battle stars and the American Victory medal.

BENNING TROOPS MARCH FOR LEGION

The American Legion convention in Chattanooga last Monday saw nearly five hundred members of the Provisional Guard armory, where they ate and slept throughout their stay in town.

Chattanooga was a noisy city as the Legionaires celebrated, and the soldiers from the 30th were welcomed heartily by brothers in arms who had served with their unit in one of the wars.

The parade took place on Monday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock; it was nearly five by the time the first serial had passed the reviewing stand.

Leading the march down Market Street was Grand Marshal of the Parade, Sgt. Alvin C. York, Congressional Medal of Honor holder, who distinguished himself in the first World War with a series of colorful, well-known exploits.

Governor Gordon Browning, W. Stuart Symington, Secretary for Air, and Mayor Hugh F. Wauson of Chattanooga were also prominent among those in the parade.

In the fore of the troops from Fort Benning came the Third Infantry division band, under the baton of Sgt. James Black, 55 pieces strong.

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THE BAYONET

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Report from Washington

Food Service Tests Set for Fall

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Second round of army food service career examinations is scheduled for November. The first infantry and armored cavalry examinations will be held in December, and the initial artillery tests in January.

The army has established a flat annual rental of \$42 for approved trailer sites on army reservations.

The army expects about 60 vacancies in the military attaché system between August 1949 and November 1950. Applications will be considered from qualified officers desiring such assignments.

Fair or ruddy complexioned personnel who serve for long periods in areas that have much sunshine may be more vulnerable to skin cancer than other types. This was revealed by a study of skin cancer incidence in World War

Two, made by Lt. Col. Joseph L. Beriner, Chief, Dental and Oral Pathology section, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The commutation value of the army rating for enlisted personnel authorized to mess separately was fixed on July 1 at \$1.05 per ration in the U. S. The ration value outside the U. S. is \$1.10.

The army has restated its policy concerning participation of troops and equipment in civilian ceremonies to encourage such participation within limits set by regulations. Salient provisions are that the ceremony must be of such nature that the appearance of troops and/or equipment would reflect credit on the national military establishment, and the necessary troops or equipment must be readily available.

Chaplain's Corner

Serving God Brings Happiness

By CHAPLAIN THOMAS C. KOCH

The doctrine of human rights is one of the most precious possessions of mankind. We all know that there is a distinct difference between right and wrong, and this knowledge makes us differ from the rest of the animal creation. Intelligence is what makes us see a purpose in life, a duty to fulfill.

True, we are all born with the same senses—sight, touch, smell, hearing, taste; but here our similarity ends. Right here our intellect, knowing we have a purpose, takes over and leads us along our way of life. We seek happiness, but where? Some of us think that our birthright to happiness is achieved through the senses, rather than through the use of our intellect. We know the animals do not experience happiness as we know it, but they do get pleasure from a meaty bone or pat on the head, or any use of their animal senses. We, the rational animal, imitate the dumb animal everytime we seek happiness in the senses that can give only a passing pleasure.

This worldly pleasure is one that is so easy to obtain, and so fleeting. We must only reach to enjoy sensual pleasure, but happiness is achieved by the constant striving to fulfill our purpose in life. Life without a purpose is an existence comparable to the animals. When the pleasure seekers have exhausted themselves in worldly pursuits, burned out their hearts and bodies, only then do they realize that they have been swimming against the tide.

As human beings God has given us so much. If we would remember that no one forces us to be good, that we can choose our own road to heaven, that our mothers are not here to chastise us for our mistakes, we would soon change our ways of life.

The dollar bill seems to be the King for so many. Others, in their bars or stripes, but when the day comes to meet the Creator, He will not say, "Sir or Sergeant, Private or Mister"; it will be, "Son, how have you served me on earth?"

We are here to live a life of happiness, by serving God in the best way possible and by sharing our happiness with Him. As Byron says: "All who joy would win must share it; happiness was born a twin."

Let us strive, therefore, to lead a life in keeping with the wonderful gifts given to us by God. As soldiers, this is not impossible. Some may think the uniform is a license to do anything their impulses dictate. Others, however, live as they were brought up to live. Just because we are away from home, there is no without drawing of all the principles our parents tried so hard to instill in us. Rather we should make a special effort to go back home better sons and brothers than when we left. The decision is our own—to lower ourselves in the eyes of God and men, or seek that happiness of the mind and heart offered in living a good, clean, soldierly life.

Your Red Cross

Red Cross Recounts Activities

By MURRAY E. HILL

It is hardly necessary to write of the success of the American Red Cross blood program at Fort Benning, but did you know...

Distributed from coast to coast and representing the participation of nearly 800 Red Cross chapters, there are now 28 regional blood programs in operation. Present plans call for prompt activation of new centers at Savannah, Ga., Norfolk, Va., and Wilkes Barre, Pa., and a state-wide program in Connecticut, with the center at Hartford. And did you know...

The American Red Cross now is obtaining blood from voluntary donors at the rate of more than 32,000 pints a month. For the fiscal year 1948-49, approximately 238,000 pints are estimated to have been collected. And did you know...

through the American Red Cross has been made available to the medical profession principally for use at 1,100 hospitals. Some blood has also been distributed directly to 50 independent clinics and 145 physicians. And did you know...

Along with the collection of whole blood during the fiscal year 1948-49, the American Red Cross issued for medical use approximately 650,000 vials (2cc) of dried serum albumin; 12,000 vials (100cc) of serum albumin; 3,500 vials (20cc) of dried plasma; and 1,666 vials (5cc) of anti-hemophilic globulin. And did you know...

The aggregate commercial value of the blood derivatives distributed by the Red Cross from April 1944, through June 1949, is estimated at recent prices to have been approximately \$30,000,000.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE... We realize that Ann Sheridan has appeared frequently on the pages of the Bayonet but for some reason or other we keep coming back to her. We don't know why, unless it's because of certain indefinable attractions which defies description. (Possibly we've fallen for her).

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS with Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott. Three partners, whose ranch was burned, take to smuggling guns from Mexico to the Confederate army to recoup their loss. Technicolor. Recommended for family.

TOP OF THE MORNING with Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth and Barry Fitzgerald. Crosby and Fitzgerald are teamed this time in a comedy-mystery which has Bing, cast as a detective, journeying to Ireland in an effort to track down the culprit. Recommended for family.

FOLLOW ME QUIETLY with William Lundigan and Dorothy Patrick. Following the pattern of crime yarns which detail the activities of the police in tracking down killers of rare species, this one concerns the detection and capture of a queer bird who calls himself "The Judge". Recommended for family.

SAVAGE SPLENDOR. Technicolor camera work is effectively used in the photographing of tribes and animals in an expedition traveling through Africa to capture animals for the zoo.

ONCE MORE, MY DARLING with Robert Montgomery and Ann Blyth. This light comedy deals with the harrowing experiences of Captain Lang, who finds that being an officer and gentleman can have its trying moments. He is assigned to making a play for a scatterbrained girl in order to bring her jealous boy friend into the open so he can be apprehended for too enthusiastic "liberation" activities at the end of the war. Recommended for family.

JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON with Howard Duff, Shelley Waters and Dan Duryea. Based on the activities of the Marauders Bureau of the Treasury

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 Thursday, Aug. 4—Quiz night at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 6—Bingo at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 7—Roller skating at 8 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 8—Dancing lessons at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 9—Song Fest at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 10—Game contest at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
 Thursday, Aug. 4—Dancing lessons and ping-pong tournament at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 5—Hillbilly music with band at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 6—Bingo at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 7—Movie at 8 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 8—Hobby shop demonstration and Casino party at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 9—Dance at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 10—Pool tournament at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 Thursday, Aug. 4—Shuffleboard games at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 5—Whist party with prizes at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 6—Roller skating and ice cream party at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 7—Roller skating and ice cream freeze party at 8 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 8—Dance classes at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 9—Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 10—Outdoor card party and skating at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 Thursday, Aug. 4—Hobby shop demonstration at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 6—First series pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 7—Patio party at 8 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 8—Games and recordings at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 9—Darts and dominoes at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 10—Bingo with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- 11TH STREET YMCA**
 Thursday, Aug. 4—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 5—Bus leaves Y for dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. D.A.V. meeting at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 6—International club at 2:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Patio party at 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 7—Breakfast in the lobby at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship supper served by the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 8—Skating in the patio at 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 9—Hospital party at 8:30 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at Service Club No. 2 at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 10—Army Wives club desert luncheon at 1 p.m. Dance class Griffin and Martin at 6:30 p.m. Bingo with prizes at 7:45 p.m.
- USO—NCCS CLUB**
 Thursday, Aug. 4—Model airplane club at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 5—Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 6—Gym games from 2 to 8 p.m. Dance with music by the 196th Army band at 8:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

No man is born a woman-hater: If he marries, That comes later.

The new recruits were a sad-looking bunch, and the lieutenant and sergeant were obviously disappointed with what they saw. One rookie in particular, a tall, anemic youth, was a matter for much conjecture. "Tell you what, Sergeant," said the lieutenant finally, "let him clean the rifles." "Okay," agreed the sergeant wearily, "but who's gonna pull him through?"

News and Popular Science short entitled Talking Turkey. Tuesday, Aug. 9—Yes Sir, That's My Baby, Terrytoon entitled Hounding the Hares and Screen Snapshots.

Wednesday, Aug. 10—South of St. Louis, Walt Disney cartoon entitled Gooty and Wilbur and Movie-tone adventure entitled Main Sail. Thursday, Aug. 11—Top O' the Morning and Warner-Pathe News.

THEATER NO. 5 Sunday, Aug. 7—It's A Great Feeling, Armed Forces Screen Reports and Warner-Pathe News. Monday, Aug. 8—Follow Me Quietly and Savage Splendor.

Tuesday, Aug. 9—Come To The Stable, Popular Science Report entitled Talking Turkey and Warner-Pathe News. Thursday, Aug. 11—Johnny Stool Pigeon, Pete Smith short entitled Scientific and Name band musical with Jack Fina and his orchestra.

Friday, Aug. 12—Lost Boundaries and Sportoscope entitled Fighting Tarpoon.

On The Bookshelf

World Full of Strangers by David Alman. Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, publisher. BY D. W. SCHAEFER

"World Full of Strangers" is the first serious attempt this reader has seen to put into literature the lives of people are not wealthy, or middle-class. There have been novels in which the poor have figured in the lives of the wealthy and middle-class but very few which have dealt so directly and entirely with our contemporary poor. The characters portrayed by Mr. Alman are powerfully built and one gets a feeling of objectiveness on the part of the author.

The background of the novel is one Mr. Alman knows well if the publishers blurb are to be believed. Born in New York and one-time social worker and parole officer in that city, he has created a fascinating, irritating, torturing but somehow enlightening work.

It might be termed "socially minded" but it holds no brief and merely states a case. The death scene of Anthony's girl Christine is one of the most sickening pieces of description we have read since William Faulkner's "Sanctuary".

Faulkner's novel dealt with the South, Alman's the North. Both men are concerned with the same thing. Alman is not, however, Faulkner's literary equal. "World Full of Strangers" is a well thought out book. It is so well thought out as to be almost unpalatable as one realizes fully the kind of lives they are reading about.

The action of the novel takes place in a water-front square of downtown New York. The main characters are Anthony Viola, an Italian-American shipyard worker; John Guss, a former social worker who became policeman; and Anthony's girl, Christine.

The story builds around the core of John Guss' seduction of Christine while Anthony is away at war. Christine becomes with child and Anthony, on his return, finds himself unable to marry the girl, blocked by his family and public (neighborhood) sentiment.

Guss as a policeman, developed a taste for power and a sense of guilt about Christine. He fears she will tell his wife the story. Using his power as a policeman, he tries to drive the girl into prostitution. She is completely helpless, feeling that at all costs she must protect her child.

Anthony, because of his limited financial resources is helpless too. Christine finally dies in the hold of a ship in the strike-bound yard where Anthony works and where Guss had tricked her into going ostensibly to escape a police raid but really to complete his horrible purpose for the destruction of her life. "World Full of Strangers" is exciting and moving. The characters are drawn with such intensity that we shudder to think how real they seem. David Alman has written a novel that is certainly worth reading.

Reservists G-2 Class Opens Here

Citizen soldiers of our army reserve lay down their jobs each summer and practice again their proficiency in the profession of arms.

One of the reserve groups here at Fort Benning has an idea of a reserve setup — it's the Third Army military intelligence reserve school, now starting out its second class of students.

The school, established here last year, is run by reserve instructors who teach their own fellow reservists the arts of military intelligence.

This week the school opened its second class of the summer with an address by Lt. Col. Morgan B. Heasley, G-2 staff of the Third Army.

Colonel Heasley exemplified the army's reserve viewpoint when he said:

"You men typify the spirit of all our citizen soldiers. . . the men who give part of their time to their government in order to insure a strong national force."

The current school, under the command of Lt. Col. Lucius L. Deck, boasts a staff of twelve instructors who take their fellow reservists through the various intelligence courses.

Among the subjects covered are photograph interpretations, order of battle, prisoner of war interrogation and strategic counter-intelligence tactics.

Indicative of the planning which is apparent in the reserve setup is the fact that most of the instructors are teachers in civilian life.

Colonel Deck, for example, is in multi, principal of the school.

Park high school in the Atlanta area. His right hand man, Colonel Ellison, is himself an associate professor of romance languages at the University of Miami.

While at Benning these men and their counterparts put away the civilian textbooks and delve into the mysteries of U. S. Army manuals.

As Colonel Ellison put it "We go from French to fire tactics and Spanish to military security, from Latin to aerial photos."

And the men seem to love it, too. In the pictures above two groups of students forget their civilian careers while trying to figure a way to get the Third Army division, surrounded by the English army, out of the city of Boston to the sea.

Situations like the above tend to make the hours of instruction pleasant and profitable instead of stodgy and boring.

One of the instructors, Capt. Andrew Nolte of Fitzgerald, Ga., stated his opinions on the way the courses are instructed.

"Why," he said, "worry about it? We're going to be bigger and better." Colonel Deck started with a laugh. "And it'll be twice as

interesting. We instructors don't mind teaching a bit when we know that the men are really getting something out of it."

With spirit like that, the instructors of the school are already laying plans for next year's sessions.

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CHECK GRID COORDINATE X!

Five officers of the current Third Army military intelligence reserve school plot out a problem during their day's instruction. Shown left to right are Col. A. K. Stiles of Orlando, Fla.; 2nd Lt. A. W. Mzgerald, Ga.; Maj. Bruce Renfroe of Columbus and Capt. John P. Glen of Atlanta, Ga.

As Colonel Ellison put it "We go from French to fire tactics and Spanish to military security, from Latin to aerial photos."

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30th EM Visit St. Augustine

Forty enlisted personnel of the 30th Infantry regiment departed last Friday to spend a week at the Third Infantry division rest camp at St. Augustine.

This is the fifth group from the 30th Infantry regiment to participate in the trips to St. Augustine. It was made possible through the cooperation of the finance office, who allotted a maximum partial pay before leaving.

Chosen to go from the first battalion were Privates First Class Carl Edgar, Jack Capiz, James P. Craft, Darryl D. Hill, Ralph Baldell and Privates Daniel E. Erhart, Nathan Bettesh, Silas C. Connie, Robert E. Howard, Albert J. Stuart, Charles H. Tallant, Willard H. West, Hugo J. Gaudin, Donald E. White, William H. Peters and Anthony J. Mislak.

From the second battalion Sgt. James E. Wilder, Pfc. Dan J. Ryan, Privates Borden H. Hale, Robert J. Posenblom, Roger P. Jansen, William D. Coffman and Samuel E. Hicks.

The third battalion sent Corporal James R. Garrett, Privates First Class Milton A. Paulson, J. Wisniewski, Johnny V. Mena, Gerald R. Sanderson, Gilbert Grand, John H. Zug, Arnold L. Mor-Eberowalski, Frank Timman, Joe G. A. Privates Clarence F. D. Lewis, Donald D. Humberd and Recruits Billy K. Crofts and Reginald Cooley.

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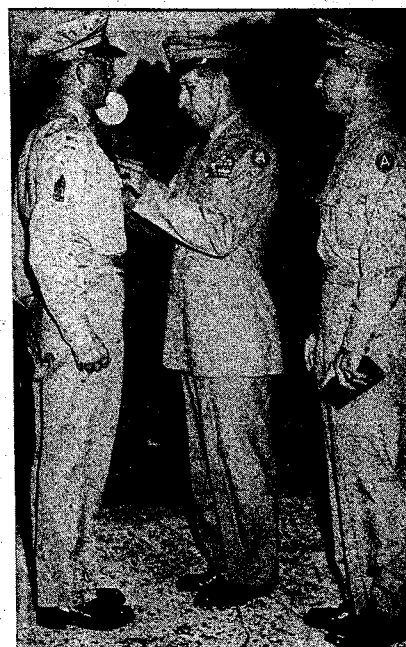
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BENNING SERGEANT RECEIVES SILVER STAR

Sgt. 1-CI. Ross A. Wright (left), of the 3440 Area Service Unit, is awarded the Silver Star for heroism in battle during the European campaign, by Col. H. G. Maddox, of Third Army headquarters. Col. Maurice E. Miller is at right. The event was a part of the ceremonies held in observance of Third Army Day.

Canine Paternity Suit Contested in Wyoming

A canine paternity suit headed for the higher courts today.

Ann Winslow, a dog fancier, claimed Jack Chase's female dog was mated to her male at the West Laramie kennel without her knowledge. She asked Justice of the Peace H. J. Hunt for \$75 damages.

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Trailer Town Population Develop Little Community

Nearly 300 people have hitched their super delux "wagons" to stars in the Harmony of the portable town is the complex for the former population.

The most popular meeting place for the former population is a community laundry room, which is equipped with five public washing machines and a soft vending machine.

Living in close quarters hasn't prevented the trailer dwellers from investing in privately owned equipment such as washing machines and bicycles. As many as a half a dozen slipcovers washers may be seen sitting around the laundry room at the present time.

The government will ship the things we can't carry in the trailer space," the rent—only \$7.50 a month.

"The best thing about the camp," one girl explained, "is that things we can't carry in the trailer utility rooms and ample storage space are included. And, daily barracks-like inspections. Contrary to rumor, there are no Housekeeping teams in the most army trailer camps have in any other home.

Buses provide daily transportation to the main post and Columbus, making shopping no problem at all.

The Fort Benning trailer camp has an informal vacation air with shorts and play cloths being to Sgt. McLaughlin, although available at the camp, second There are still many good lots of the approved uniform.

The "entertainment" is increasing daily. Information about the camp may be obtained at the post office through the post billeting office.

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Parades

The Third division band played four flourishes and the "Goin' to the Sun" for the formation of the 41st Field Artillery battalion then fired a seventeen-gun salute in memory of the Third Army and General Patton.

Prior to the general's address an invocation was pronounced by Chaplain (Maj.) Ernest F. Kendall. Maj. James W. Friend of the Third division read the order of the day.

The troops from the 30th regiment were under the command of Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton. At other military installations in the Third Army area, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Fort McPherson, Ga., former members of the famous Third which saw so much combat, both those who are now civilians, and those who have remained in the army were honored.

Many important military figures now living were members of the Third on its great Eastward drive, participated in the observations at the Third Army's major installations.

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MAY PEACE PREVAIL

As We Commemorate The Thrilling Success OF THE THIRD ARMY

New Engineer Starts Monday

Col. Robert K. McDonough, assumed the office of Post Engineer of the Infantry Center Monday.

Col. McDonough, who was formerly with the 36th Engineer group at Fort Lewis, Washington, has worked extensively with flood control engineering. He is a graduate of the engineer school company officers course and also studied civilian engineering at Cornell university.

During the war Col. McDonough was stationed in British Guiana for one and a half years and served with the 121st Engineer Combat Group, V corps, in England and the European theater for three years. He wears the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

A native of New York, Colonel McDonough is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1926.

Col. McDonough replaces Col. H. S. Stewart who has gone to Yokohama, Japan, for action.

Concert Slated Tuesday Night

The weekly record concert at the main post library will include, next Tuesday night, eight Hungarian dances by Brahms, four Strauss waltzes and the Concerto No. 1 in D minor by Brahms with Rudolf Serkin, pianist.

The concert begins at 8 p. m. and was recorded by the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Argentine Poloist Win 135th in Row

El Trebol's invincible polo team from Argentina boosted its 135th consecutive triumph Monday as the result of a 13-to-3 victory over the U.S. All-Stars at Chicago.

Kiralfja

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THIRD DIVISION UNITS IN CHATTANOOGA . . . In the top left hand picture, distinguished presentation of the commander watch the parade last week from the reviewing stand, left to right, Sgt. Alvin York, World War I hero; Major Hugh P. Watson of Chattanooga; T. O. Knaebel, Legion official; Brig. Gen. Paul Jordan (retired), and Vice Commander James Lane of the Legion. Top right: Capt. John C. Seabury leads the Heavy Machine company of the 31st Infantry regiment down Market street. The bottom left hand picture shows Sgt. James Black, 31st Infantry, dismounting the Third Infantry division band, as it sets the cadence for the companies of friends behind it. Bottom right: The end of Pat. Donald Spreadsborough, of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, wearily takes off his boots at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Foreign War Brides To Study Civics Tonight
The foreign war brides class in government and citizenship will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the USO-NCCS club. The class will be conducted by B. O. Quillian Jr., instructor at the University of Georgia's off-campus center. The USO-NCCS will also have a dance at 8:30 p. m. for all servicemen and their dependents.

Folsom, Wright Plan Visit To Benning This Week

Two governors are slated to visit Fort Benning and Columbus this week end to inspect National Guard units from their states.
Gov. Fielding H. Wright of Mississippi, and Gov. James A. Folsom of Alabama, will arrive here by plane for the two-day tour of training units.
Governor Wright is due Friday accompanied by his aide, Adj. Gen. Pat Wilson, and several newspapermen. They will inspect troops of the 31st Infantry division, following lunch with the 10th Engineers.
A banquet and dance will be held in Governor Wright's honor Friday night at the Ralston hotel. Host will be the 155th Infantry.
Governor Folsom is expected Saturday. He is also slated to participate in the governor's day celebration by the National Guard training division.
Both governors, plus military officials, will review the division Saturday.
The 31st Division, one of 10 reserve divisions completely organized and one of six on the Army's priority list, is in summer training at Fort Benning until August.
Gen. A. G. Paxton, commander of the outfit, is from Greenville, Miss., division headquarters.

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"Hattie" Source Of Service Aids In Gift Selection



WE REMEMBER THE THIRD ARMY . . . Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, is pictured above as he addressed members of the third battalion of the 30th Infantry regiment at the observance of Third Army day held at the Patton house in the Sand Hill area last Monday. To the right of General Clarkson is Col. O. P. Newman of the Third division and Col. Joseph Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry regiment.

A quiet spot where men can go and buy the little things of all kinds, that mean so much, is the aim of a determined lady named Harriet Weeks.
"Hattie," as she is fondly called by thousands of men and women, is in charge of the little known gift shop on the post. Here, among knick-knacks, crystalware, leather goods and baby clothes, Hattie sits regally upon a throne of kindness and service toward all soldiers. Hattie's motto is "Service all the way."
"We've a complete children's department, lingerie, toy and maternity department, right here for Fort Benning families."
"We have a special feature, too," she added. "We wrap packages and parcels as gifts, or for mailing, whether they contain gifts or not."
The gift shop's hours - Hattie's hours - are from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. every day. During those hours soldiers are welcome to browse around, or maybe buy something - a gift for Mother, perhaps, or a leather bilfold for Dad.
Hattie looked back over her 15 years on the job and decided that "I've been here so long that every young soldier seems fine and happy - sometimes, though, there are a few cases that pose problems."
"One of the most stubborn men I ever met," she reminisced, "was a young sergeant who was sure that I had a suitable sweater for his dog, a pointer-anian!"
"I told him at least a thousand times I didn't have a dog sweater and couldn't get one. He's in Germany now and he can probably guess. My work here keeps me busy, and there's nothing I like better than helping out the soldiers here when they need something for them."
"There's one person, however, that I feel I couldn't help a bit. He was a young man who came in one day to have a 'package wrapped, and well. I'm afraid it's right next to the Food Service school, directly across from the North-East corner of the first quartel."
"After all," she admonishes, "who ever heard of sending a gift shop's record as an a bass viol fourth class mail!"



THE ROCK-A-BYE ROOM . . . Baby things galore are displayed at the Fort Benning gift shop. The toys and linens are a small part of the large selection of gifts to be found at the shop. A branch of the post exchange, the shop is located across from the North-East corner of the first quartel.

Rotarians Hear Of Army Plans

Why the Army needs trained administrative personnel and what is being done to meet the need were explained to the Columbus Rotary club today by Lt. Col. Arthur C. Tillson of Fort Benning.

Congress Wishes Happy Birthday for Hoover

The House joined the Senate today in unanimously wishing former President Herbert Hoover a happy birthday. Hoover will be 75 on Aug. 10. The House adopted a resolution, previously approved by the Senate, congratulating Hoover and expressing "admiration and gratitude" for his services to the nation and the world.

Chamber Agriculture Group to Meet Thursday

Discussion of the Columbus State Farmers Market, formation of a Farmers club, and plans for a 4-H Club Rally Day are scheduled at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Ralston hotel.

OUR SALUTE TO THE BRILLIANT 3rd ARMY IT BECAME OPERATIONAL AUG. 1, 1944

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HEARD HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

By Vincent Giarratano

As the post diamond season approaches the last stages of play which will consist of exhibition and army tournament activity by the Fort Benning Doughboys, attention begins to focus on football and basketball for the 1949 agenda.

Mike Chester and Len Canavan are making great strides in the direction of developing a formidable post grid squad to greet the opening of the football season.

It is still a little early for basketball but if victory minded court mentors are susceptible to a little friendly advice, we should like to suggest that the units begin organizing their hocket squads now and round up some practice by challenging each other.

The Infantry Center intra-mural circuit is expected to start around October 1, and to end about November 30. The post team, if hardwood activity does come off between these dates, will be formed December 1.

With a few inter-unit games under their belts in the next two months, teams that do get an early start will undoubtedly account for themselves more skillfully in the post loop.

We don't know what level of organized ball diamond activity on an army post can be compared with, but we do know that even the major leagues couldn't have produced a more exciting baseball spectacle than the second place race between the Provisional group, Area Service unit and the 15th Infantry regiment which brought the post intra-mural league to a close last week.

Both teams fought hard all the way, and fans were treated to hair raising close wins and upsets that would probably have been the finish of such pilots as Lippy Durocher.

If we like Winchell, had innumerable quantities of orchids at our disposal, we would say orchids to the 15th Infantry Dragons for a thrilling climax to an action-packed season.

Looking them over in the majors, the standings seem to indicate a three-way battle in the American league involving the Boston Red Sox, the Cleveland Indians, and the New York Yankees. In the National, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers apparently prefer to keep the struggle sewed up between themselves. With well over half the season already accounted for, the league leaders in both sets may well consider it almost in the bag, and yet in the portion remaining, anything can still happen.

Benning Boxers Spark 'Y' Card

Several post boxers stepped out of military competition last Friday evening to represent the Ninth street Y.M.C.A. in a team match against the Butler street Y of Atlanta, Ga. at the Ninth street gym.

Although the Columbus team lost the match, the top bout of the evening saw Cliff Willburn, middleweight contender on the post, win a split decision over Hoyt Nunnally in a brawl that had the fans standing on their seats.

Willburn, well known around Al Boyer 1 Man Team

Al Boyer, pitcher for the Berea Merchants in the Lorain County, Ohio, Class A League, doesn't believe in overworking his fielders.

The six-foot righthander hurled all 18 innings of a double-header last Sunday at Berea. He struck out 27 men in the opener and followed by pitching a no-hitter in the nightcap.

Boyer gave up one hit in the first game as his mates toppled the Leona in Amvets 11-0. He struck out 15 and walked only one in the second contest which he won, 1-0, by hitting a home run.

Chutists, 15th Win Post Loop Honors

The Student Training regiment-Airborne men backed into the Infantry Center intra-mural baseball league championship Friday night, July 29, four days prior to the official league closing date through a loss by the 15th Infantry regiment to the Provisional group, Area Service unit.

However, with the championship secured, post athletic officials found a three-way second place fight on their hands involving the 15th, the ASU, and the Infantry School detachment. Frogs which occasioned the playing by these teams of last minute games, and two double headers after the closing date.

The race was played off in a series of make-up games that had been raised out earlier in the season.

Local Team In 3rd Army Swim Meet

A 24-man Fort Benning Doughboy swimming team left the post last Monday for Fort McPherson, Ga. to participate in the three-day Third Army swimming meet which got under way Tuesday, Aug. 2, and is slated to end Friday.

The men making up the squad are winners in the Third Infantry swimmer meets, and both of which were held recently at the Sand Hill pool.

Harry Bellamy, teammate of Johnson's in the post meet, who copped the 50-yard free style event last week, also holds a New York City Metropolitan AAU championship for diving.

Richard Wood, winner of the 100-yard backstroke in 1:10, and Art Villalobos, who won the 200-yard free style event in 2:02 seconds better than last week's time also raise the post's hopes of success in the area meet.

Don Lennox, 100-yard free style winner, and the 400-yard free style event handled the same chores in the post meet.

Ted Short, who copped the 150-yard individual medley, the toughest race in any meet, and Charles Jones, post diving champion round out the roster of first place winners in Benning competition.

Second and third place winners who make up the remainder of the team include: Cluet, Schwein and Chuck Hasket, 50-yard freestyle; Alton, who though Willburn slipped and fell to the canvas in the early second round of the third round.

In the first bout of the evening, Jim Lewis, from Columbus, won the TKO over Floyd Elder, of Atlanta, in one minute and fifty six seconds of the second round. In the second lightweight tussle of the evening, Alex Bowie of Fort Benning, lost a split decision to John Mitchell, of Atlanta. Bowie in this tussle suffered a bad cut over the left eye which hampered him throughout the bout.

Norman Clark, Benning welter weight titleholder, made short work of Eddie Banston in their bout, when he scored a two round technical knockout. The end came one minute and fourteen seconds after Banston had hit the canvas for the fourth time.

John Allen, post heavyweight, put on a good show in the last bout of the evening but lost the duke to Fianell Hill of the Atlanta team in the deciding bout of the evening.

Boys Secretary W. R. Bennett, of the Ninth Street Y, stated after the cards that the Columbus team would journey to Atlanta later this month for a return match.

The Prof's, in the running by the skin of their teeth, started the stretch in an afternoon at 3:30 Sunday, July 24, with the 30th Infantry regiment. A 4-3 loss blasted their hopes for a second place bid and dropped the Prof's to the No. 4 spot in the league standings where they finished the season.

That left the 15th Infantry, the ASU and the Provisional group in second place by wins and losses, but with the Dragons slightly ahead by percentage.

On the night of July 24, the Dragons opened fire on the Third Infantry division Artillery nine in the twilight of a double-header at Gowdy field. Lin Kenyon ground the Divarty big guns to dust by pitching a four-hitter, allowing the Artillerymen an unearner run. The Infantrymen tugged Artillery hurler John McClinic for six hits to win 4-1.

The Dragons, having set the pace, roared through the second round by a score of 7-1. And for the second time a Dragon roundman strayed an attempted Artillery barrage. Walt Scott, going the route, allowed only three Divarty safeties.

On Monday night, July 25, the ASU squad, now trailing in the race, pitched a four-hitter, and they were still in the running by shutting out the 30th Infantry regiment by a score of 1-0.


The Dragons returned to the scene of action the next night last Thursday, July 28.

The youthful twirler's brilliant performance was highlighted by his seventh, eighth, and ninth inning chores when, out of the last nine troopers to stand at the plate, eight batters bit the dust via the strike out route to bring the total fanned to 14 in his portion of the nine inning fray.

The Dragon victory closed hostilities in the league and paved the way for activity by the Doughboys, the all-star Fort Benning nine which will represent the post in the Third Army baseball championship tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C. Aug. 17-19.

Manager Jimmy Walker lost no time in arranging a Doughboy debut, and the post nine trounced the visiting Bentley's Sport Shop baseballers 13-4 under the lights Gowdy field.

The Dragons returned to the scene of action the next night last Thursday, July 28.



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How They Stand

Leading batters for the 1949 T.I.C. baseball season who have appeared in ten or more games. * denotes leader in department.

Name	Team	GF	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Aver.
Jordan	15th	10	17	9	8	0	0	1	7	.529
RAETHER	Lawson	16	60	27	13	3	2	10	450	
Powe	Divarty	15	67	30	21	6	2	4*	23	.448
Burke	Sp. Troops	17	66	27	22	2	1	2	10	.409
Campbell	Divarty	17	61	24	14	5	2	0	15	.393
Ware	Divarty	10	16	6	5	1	0	1	5	.375
Terry	STR	22	104	39	32	8*	3	0	15	.375
Baldwin	15th	21	77	28	21	4	4	3	28*	.364
Kossov	Sp. Troops	17	51	18	18	2	2	0	8	.353
Kidd	Sp. Troops	17	71	25	19	3	0	0	8	.352
Gravelly	Lawson	11	49	17	12	1	0	0	6	.347
Fath	Sp. Troops	13	53	18	11	1	3	2	10	.340
Knard	STR	22	89	30	35*	1	3	1	15	.337
Myatt	STR	22	85	27	23	1	2	0	14	.318
Brooks	STR	22	85	30	25	1	2	1	20	.316
Hughes	Medics	19	64	20	10	3	4	1	12	.313
Landry	Divarty	19	74	23	16	3	1	0	9	.313
Whitener	Divarty	13	55	17	19	1	1	1	1	.309
Gallagher	STR	20	65	20	19	6	0	0	8	.308
Burt	ISD	22	89	27	28	1	2	10	13	.303
Cox	Lawson	15	63	19	8	2	0	0	8	.302
Hardy	Divarty	17	63	19	3	1	0	6	8	.302
Strawthers	15th	21	63	25	17	1	0	6	18	.301
Kovalak	ASU	20	64	19	26	1	1	0	4	.297
Reed	Divarty	12	37	11	6	1	0	4	7	.297
Lavve	ISD	22	95	28	28	2	3	0	13	.285
Burnett	ISD	20	82	24	20	3	0	14	23	.283
Blaser	Divarty	17	65	19	12	6	7	0	3	.282
Calliata	ISD	16	62	18	20	2	1	1	7	.290
Conrad	Sp. Troops	17	74	21	12	1	4	3	11	.284
Kendall	Medics	30	73	20	10	0	0	1	6	.274
Taylor	Sp. Troops	11	33	9	6	0	0	0	3	.273
McFarlin	ASU	16	66	18	9	2	1	0	10	.273
Banks	ASU	19	75	20	23	3	1	2	7	.267
Zultanski	Divarty	16	68	18	14	1	0	1	9	.265
Shirley	15th	19	68	18	21	4	0	1	9	.265
Armstrong	ASU	17	53	14	14	2	1	0	7	.264
Himm	30th	12	46	12	9	2	0	0	1	.261
Kopp	Medics	15	58	15	9	2	3	1	6	.259
Nichols	15th	19	70	18	15	3	5	1	7	.257
Barnes	30th	20	79	20	7	5	0	0	9	.246
Karem	30th	20	69	17	10	2	0	5	5	.246
Marrin	15th	19	62	15	19	2	0	0	4	.242
Hall	ASU	14	33	8	7	1	0	0	2	.242
Hojnacki	ISD	18	66	16	11	3	1	1	6	.242
Graves	Medics	17	58	14	5	0	3	1	7	.241
Cruce	Medics	20	75	18	11	1	0	3	23	.235
Griffin	Medics	17	51	12	6	0	1	0	7	.234
Hall	15th	21	81	19	16	1	1	0	7	.234
Lhetonsky	30th	13	64	15	4	1	1	1	11	.234
McDonald	30th	20	83	18	23	1	1	0	3	.229
Daniel	Divarty	11	35	8	5	0	1	0	7	.229
Weitzorek	15th	30	76	17	15	1	0	0	4	.224
Robinson	STR	13	53	11	12	1	2	1	6	.208
Heard	Medics	19	72	17	2	2	0	5	8	.207
Carney	STR	22	87	18	1	1	0	0	8	.207
Welton	ISD	11	25	5	3	1	0	0	5	.200

(Continued on page 26)

'48 Bragg Mentor, Ex-Pro To Pilot Benning Gridsters

When Mike Chester was named football coach of the Doughboys several weeks ago few people on post realized that this was the same Chester that just one year ago was plotting devious ways to beat the Doughs. Strange as it seems, that is the case.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last National League pitcher to win 30 games in one season?
2. Vince Foster, welterweight fighter, killed recently in an auto crash, became famous almost overnight. Do you remember his name?
3. Do you know what great Minnesota football star was named as a back and a tackle on the same All-American team?
4. Was there ever a World Series where every game was a shutout?
5. What great American football star won an Olympic gold medal only to be declared ineligible later?

ANSWERS
1. Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals did it in 1934.
2. Foster kayaked Tony Pelton.
3. Bronko Nagurski.
4. Yes. One, in the 1906 series between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.
5. Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians.

Only two of the six members of Navy's varsity football coaching staff are graduates of the Naval Academy.

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500	1939 FORD 2 - Dr. Sed.	225.00
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200	1941 HUDSON Sed.	445.00
100	1940 PACKARD Cib. Cpe.	595.00
50	1940 BUICK Suv. Wagon	495.00
25	1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sed.	595.00
10	1941 PONTIAC "6" Sedanette	695.00
5	1941 DODGE 2-Dr. Sed.	795.00
2	1935 HUDSON "8" Sed. Original	495.00

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Canavan, who stands six feet, two inches tall and weighs 230 pounds, started his football career in the Hawaiian Islands where he played high school ball. Transferring to Franklin High in Seattle, Wash., at the start of his junior year, Canavan immediately made the varsity and was named to the Seattle All-City team two years in succession.

Upon graduation from high school, Canavan attended the University of Washington, on a football scholarship where he played two years of ball under coach Elmer "Fleban" Felt.

At the outbreak of the war, Canavan enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the 26th Infantry Division. He was later transferred to the 15th Infantry Division, where he played football for the 15th Infantry Division. He was also assigned to the 15th Infantry Division, where he played football for the 15th Infantry Division.

Following his discharge, in 1946, Canavan enrolled in San Francisco State College, majoring in Physical Education. He played professional football with the San Francisco Forty-Niners in 1947. He also played professional football with the New York Giants in 1948.

Canavan was named to the varsity football team in February of this year and better immediately assigned to Fort Benning.

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ASU Continues Diamond Play Start Softball; Baseball Ends

The Provisional group, Area Service unit intra-mural league will get under way Tuesday, Aug. 9. Five teams, representing units in the group consisting of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 15th Quartermaster battalion, the 52 Transportation Truck battalion, and the 32nd Ordnance Battalion will be competing for the group softball championship. Many new faces will appear on each squad this year, but the rosters will include a goodly number of players who participated in this season's hardball diamond wars.

The Provisional group nine has been in the Third Infantry Center Intra-mural league, and has thus far garnered three wins and three losses. It is hoped that the team will improve its playing record when outstanding players from the parent organization line up.

The softball league comes in being followed closely on the heels of ASU intra-mural baseball activity which recently consisted of two halves, the first of which was played just prior to the opening of the post league and was won by Headquarters detachment Section II.

The second half got under way late in the post league season and ended on Aug. 15 with the Quartermaster battalion coping first place honors with nine wins and three losses.

Bill Kovalak, ASU's outstanding center fielder in the post league, started his first season of playing baseball with the ASU league champs, advancing from the 15th Quartermaster battalion to the ASU squad, and is now a candidate for the 1949 Doughboy game already under his belt.

The star of the ASU league was Butler Staves of the 15th Quartermaster Bakery company. Staves, a 22-year-old Richmond, Va. lad, led the league in pitching ending the season with five wins and three losses and 73 strike outs in 44 innings pitched.

Promotions Announced
Promotions were announced this week by Headquarters company, Third Infantry division. Privates first class Frederick Koppen and James I. Mansfield became corporals and Pvt. Rufus B. Parsley rose to Pfc. Being to privates were Ret. Theodore J. Britton, Cecil Ellison, Harry C. Feltenburger, Walter L. McGruther, Charles T. Meyer and Donald J. Wilson.

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2 Benning Netmen In Leech Net Meet

Among the outstanding tennis stars who represented the United States Army in the fifteenth annual tennis matches, a Leech Cup tennis meet, the Army-Navy County Club, Arlington, Va., Friday and Saturday, July 29-30, is Col. Stanley Webster, Palo Alto, Calif., commander of the Navy, and the Third Army stationed at Fort Benning.

The Army, Air Force and Navy played for the right to possess the Leech Cup Trophy, symbolic of inter-service tennis rivalry, for the next year. The Navy, whose command was defending champion, the tournament is sponsored by the Inter-Service Sports Council.

Colonel Webster was defeated in the semi-finals of the All-Army Tournament at San Francisco, California, July 18-22, by Lt. Colonel Frank E. Mehner, the 1948-49 Singles Champion. He was one of 12 players selected on the basis of their play in the All-Army tournament to represent the army in the annual tennis matches.

The Third Army champion in 1947-48-49, Colonel Webster was runner-up champion in the 1948 All-Army tournament and shared the 1948 army doubles tennis championship with Capt. Robert A. Scruton, born in Kingston, Rhode Island, now calls Palo Alto home. His address there is 842 Boyce Avenue. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Webster. He is stationed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Webster played a year and a half at the Academy, and has engaged in hundreds of official matches since leaving the Academy. The 31-year-old combat veteran has won the following tennis titles: New England Junior Championship 1934-35; Member Tennis Team, U. S. Military Academy, 1937-1940; Captain Tennis Team, U. S. Military Academy, 1940; Semi-finalist All England Plate Wimbledon Championship, 1946.

Third Army champion, singles and doubles, 1947-48. All-Army Singles runner-up all army doubles champion, 1948. Number Two player on the Army Leech Cup Tennis Team, 1948.

Captain Robert A. Scruton, Denver, Colorado, who is also stationed at Fort Benning, is another of the 12 outstanding tennis stars who represented the United States Army in the Leech Cup Matches.

A veteran of 24 years of tennis, Scruton has played in over 100 official matches. Teamed in doubles with captain John Baumgartner as a member of the 1949 Third Army team, he reached the quarter-finals of the quarter-finals of the All-Army tournament in San Francisco.

A steady player on the courts, the 26 year old Army netman is six feet tall and averages 185 pounds in his best playing form. Born in London, England, Scruton now claims Denver, Colorado, as home. He attended Columbus High School in this city prior to entering the service.

Among the tennis honors he has won are the Hawaiian Open Central American and m n a city prior to entering the service.

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48 Dodge 4 Dr. Sed. Like new	\$1695

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Doughs Butcher Visitors In 1949 Curtain Raiser

The Fort Benning Doughboys baseball squad played their 1949 season last Thursday night in a game at Gowdy Field, with an impressive 13-4 victory over the Bentley Sport shop of Columbus.

The Bentley team entered the game with a thirteen win, one loss record in the Columbus senior league, but were out-matched for the Benningites. Among the stars in the down town club, five in the first inning, left no doubt as to which team was going to win.

Coach James Walker, of the Doughboys, used a total of seven pitchers in the game including three pitchers who scored three runs in the first inning. Left hander Glenn Raether, who started the game, was credited with the win while starter Heywood Turnage was charged with the loss for Bentley's.

Batting stars in the game were Bill Kovalak, who hit a home run, and Dave Barnes, who collected two hits while John Wright and Joe Harrell each collected two safeties for the visitors.

Japs, Germans Back in Sports
—Major Ritter, a member of the United States Olympic committee and chairman of foreign relations for the amateur athletic department of the Army, said today he had received "a green light" from the International Olympic committee at Lausanne to re-affiliate Japan and Germany into all international sport federations.

Ritter, who called Europe on the S. S. American today, is in charge of water sports for the Olympic committee.

He said his group had re-affiliated Japan as of June 15, this year and that "Japan is a full-fledged member of the swimming federation. While in Europe, he will investigate the status of Germany with a view to admitting them to the federation."

Saying the Russians were admitted to the swimming federation in 1947, Ritter added "we hope they will take part at Helsinki (in 1952) but so far they have not participated in any international competition."

Jim Barnes won two golf matches by the PGA Championship record score of 12 and in the 1923 title chase.



BROTHER ACT. BLISS... A double brother combination was enlisted in the Army today by Maj. Rex W. Seavoy (right), recruiting officer of the Columbus recruiting station. Left to right are Raymond and Robert Jackson, William, Arthur and John B. Boone, all of Porterdale, Ga. The brothers left for basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Arena Doctor No Soft Job! Even Jabs Tattooed Lady

Most doctors treat sick people. But Dr. Vincent Nardiello's patients generally are strong, healthy brutes built like human bulldozers.

They just happen to be in an unhealthy business. As house physician at Madison Square Garden, Dr. Nardiello never runs short of variety. His cases range from a cowboy's brain concussion induced by a horse to a small boy's stomach ache induced by too much circus candy.

The speculators, you see, are a health problem, too, in an arena which seats 18,000.

The doctor has repaired the fractured wrist of a Democratic judge who fell off the platform during a Republican rally (a foul play was proved). He has treated the black eyes of eight fans who got to fighting themselves. He has ministered to speculators for heart attacks brought on by fighting themselves. He has treated for slight bruises caused by a rodeo calf when suddenly appeared in the box seats, and for game of the world's classiest bites at championship dog shows.

During the circus, Dr. Nardiello averages about 10 kids a day who are brought to his office with complaints of headaches, dizziness or stomach pain all brought on by over-eating.

But generally the short, chunky house doctor is kept busy.

Our Best WISHES To The GALLANT 3rd ARMY AS IT CELEBRATES ITS FIFTH YEAR AFTER NORMANDY

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'36 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.	\$ 195
'38 LOSALLE 4-Dr	\$ 295
'40 BUICK, Sed. Super, R&H	\$ 595
'41 DODGE, 4-Dr. Custom, R&H	\$ 695
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'37 TERRAPLANE, Tudor	\$ 195
'34 BUICK, 4-Dr. Special - Like New	\$ 395
'41 CHEVROLET, 2-Dr. Special Deluxe R&H	\$ 895
'48 CHEVROLET, Aero Sedan R&H	\$1745
'46 BUICK, Sedanette R&H	\$1595

2227 GUSSETA RD. Ph. 6407

'41 PLYMOUTH, 2-Door	\$ 745
'48 HUDSON, Sdn., Commander, "8", R&H	\$1875
'47 STUDEBAKER, 4-Dr. Commander, R&H and Overdrive, Very Low Mileage	\$1795
'41 FORD Club Coupe Special Deluxe, R&H	\$ 795
'38 BUICK, 4-Dr. Special - Like New	\$ 595
'47 FORD, Sta. Wagon, R&H	\$1595
'41 BUICK, Sedan, Special	\$ 895

Averett & Kimbrough Mtr. Co.
FOR FINANCING WE USE THE LOW COST GENERAL MOTORS PLAN UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY

Automobiles Wanted

Used cars. Our stock is low, bring us your car. If we can't buy it we'll sell it for you.

FIRST AVENUE MOTORS
1540 - 1st AVE.
PHONE 3-8281 or 5373

Pritchett's Kitchenette

● Fresh River Catfish ● SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Open Every Day 5 P. M. 'Til Midnight
2 Miles From Town On Buena Vista Road
PHONE 9347

WALTZ DO YOU HAVE DANCE FLOOR FRIGHT?

FOX TROT ARE YOU A WALL FLOWER?

SAMBA NOW is the time to come to the aid of your Dancing!

TANGO CALL RIDLEY Dance Studio for your Free Lesson

JITTERBUG EASY OF COURSE—COME UP AND SEE! DANCERS EVERY WED. NITE AT 8 P. M.

Ridley Dance Studio
13 1/2 12th St. Ph. 3-6269

FORT FOR SALE — Century-old Fort Stevens, whose armaments could have blown the Confederate fleet out of the mouth of the Columbia river is being offered for sale by the government as obsolete. It is estimated that \$60,000 would buy the old installation.

QUIZ QUANDARY

When was the U.S.O. brought into being?

USO What do the six stars on the U.S.O flag stand for?

What is a "decentralized" program?

See Armed Forces Talk 282

In Commemoration of **THIRD ARMY'S ACTIVATION**

Aug. 1, 1944 Aug. 1, 1949

Kinnett DAIRIES INC.

BAKER VILLAGE Self Service Laundry

Laundromat Equipment

Be certain you get your own clothes back by using these Laundromats.

Located in shopping center, Baker Village.



THIRD ARMY HONORS RETIRING DIVARTY COMMANDER — Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, congratulates Brig. Gen. Foster J. Tate, former commander of Third division artillery, on the citation awarded General Tate by Lieut. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., commanding general of the Third Army. General Tate left Fort Benning on Sunday after receiving the #1 pitcher award a number of farewells from brother officers.

Until they fell to last place in 1948, the Chicago Cubs had only once finished in the National League cellar.

The Pittsburgh Pirates finished in the cellar in 1917 and tied for last in 1947 for their only two trips to the bottom.

The New York Yankees have not been out of the first division since 1925, and only once in that period did they finish fourth.

Only seven pitchers in modern major league history have won more than 300 big league games.

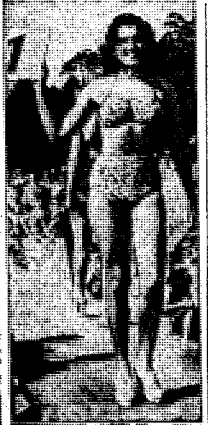
Walter Johnson and Denton (Cy) Young are the only major league pitchers in history ever to win more than 400 games.

Robert (Left) Grove is the latest addition to the ranks of major league pitchers who have won over 300 games.

Only two players in the majors have made over 2,000 hits — Dixie Walker — of the Pirates and Luke Appling of the White Sox.

IF YOU CAN'T STOP DON'T START WELCH BRAKE SERVICE

1123—6th AVE. PH. 3-6018



BEAUTY IN BERLIN . . . The American occupation in Germany is leaving its mark. Now the Germans are getting the beauty contest craze. Some 20,000 Berliners flocked to Wannsee Lake Beach in the U. S. sector of the city to see local beauties, like this one, strut their stuff.

NEW SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER!

Six Libbey Safedge Gold-Banded Glasses

ROYAL CROWN COLA

A 60¢ VALUE FOR ONLY **39¢**

... and 19 Royal Crown Cola bottle caps or 4 RC carton coupons.

Only RC gives you all 3! Cool refreshment! Two full glasses! Best by taste-test!

Take 19 Royal Crown Cola bottle caps or 4 RC carton coupons plus 39¢ to your dealer and a set of gold-banded glasses is yours... **AT YOUR DEALER TODAY!**

Nehi Bottling Co.

10th Ave. and 10th St. . . Columbus, Ga.

Benning Not Affected Post Commissary To Remain Open

Fort Benning commissaries will not be affected by a new agreement reached by the house armed services committee. Lt. Col. Clayton Ela, post exchange officer at Benning said today.

The committee yesterday approved the agreement calling for the closing by Jan. 1 of commissaries in large city areas where civilian shopping facilities are available for servicemen.

The action came after complaints by merchants that they could not compete with the lower, tax-free prices of the military stores.

Colonel Ela pointed out that the agreement applied only to commissaries.

"Benning is considered a community in itself," he said, "and is 18 miles from any city of size."

"The agreement will primarily concern bases which are in the heart of large metropolitan areas."

Post exchanges would not be affected, he said, as they sell products for a profit.

However, in affected areas, post exchanges will have to increase prices to pay their own overhead, which is at present

15th Infantrymen Receive Ratings

Company E, 15th Infantry regiment has announced the following enlisted promotions: Boosted to private were Rets, John T. Alford, Joseph G. Gattner, Jonas Krutulis, Rolf Lorenz, Enrique Mitchell, Mitchell O'Brien, Christopher Pettus, Min D. Fowler and David Sheldon.

FULLER MOTOR CO. OFFERS—

NOW! The BEST BUYS in Years!

1948 NASH Ambassador Custom-Fully Equipped	\$1895
1948 KAISER 4-Door	\$1245
1946 MERCURY 4-Door	\$1395
1948 NASH "600" 4-Door	\$1495
1940 NASH 4-Door	\$ 495
1946 NASH "600" 4-Door	\$1095
1942 PLYMOUTH 2-Door	\$ 695

Most of these cars have Radios & Heaters.

COME BY AND SEE THE OTHERS

FULLER MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED NASH DEALER

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1701 First Ave. Phone 3-5258

Beauty Pageant For '49 Recalls Contests' Debut 7,000 Infantrymen Pass Swim Tests

Lovely Georgia belles who come to Columbus this week to compete in the annual Miss Georgia contest will be continuing a tradition begun here in 1928.

At that time, the centennial celebration of the founding of Columbus was being observed, and the first beauty contest was held to select a Miss Columbus who would act as a hostess for visiting queens from nearby counties.

Newspapers throughout the 20 best counties in Alabama and Georgia sent their choices to participate April 25-27 in the festivities.

The Miss Columbus winner, selected from more than a dozen candidates, was announced April 22.

There were no judges, as today, and selection of the first Miss Columbus took place through popular vote of citizens who bought tickets to the centennial pageant.

One vote was given for the purchase of each ticket.

The winning candidate, by a 33-vote margin, was Miss Dorothy Gloer, of Columbus high and Clara Belle Smith Business college.

Miss Gloer and her runners-up, Misses Francis Cozart and Dorothy Westbrook, were feted as guests of the city and acted as hostesses to the many visitors and other beauty queens.

Their counterparts of today will begin arriving tomorrow for the 1949 pageant.

Marriage License Gotten by Jimmy

Greying bachelor Jimmy Stewart, still wearing makeup from his morning's work before the ceremony, made his wedding plans official by appearing at the marriage license bureau with his divorcee-fiancee, Gloria Hatfield McLean.

Mrs. McLean, ex-model and former wife of Edward M. McLean Jr. of Washington, gave her age yesterday as 31. Stewart said he was 41, and that this was his first venture into matrimony.

They'll be married August 8 at the 2 o'clock service at the Presbyterian church.



Uncle Sam Says

That old saw about opportunity must be revised. The new version is—Opportunity Knocks but Once—a Week. Every payday you have the opportunity to do something about those things you want in the future. All it takes is a little slice of that paycheck invested regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. There are two ways to make that future secure—the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bonds-a-Month Plan where you bank. In ten years, every \$50 invested brings you \$2,000. U. S. Treasury Department

7,000 Infantrymen Pass Swim Tests

Nearly 7,000 members of the Third Infantry division received certificates of proficiency, beginners grade, in swimming last month, it was announced by division G-3 officials this week.

The certificates were awarded in the annual Red Cross swimmer of the year contest which was held through preliminary tests.

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the division, announced a campaign to qualify every Third division man in swimming earlier this summer.

The 7,000 who received certificates were those members of the division who were found, upon examination, to already be qualified swimmers or to possess the necessary rudimentary knowledge to pass the beginners test.

The system which permitted the record-breaking number to pass the test was originated by Carroll L. Bryant, Red Cross national director of water safety.

The tests were given with one qualified instructor testing from 12 to 30 men. The five classes which made up the test covered an average of from 12 to 15 hours per man.

Those men of the division who did not possess the necessary knowledge to take the test last month, are expected to begin classes in swimming sometime in the early part of August.

Almost 3,500 non-swimmers will receive instruction in the basic techniques of swimming with emphasis on overcoming a fear of water.

By mid-September, it was predicted, almost every man in the division will possess enough

Congratulations Third Army

RAYON SPORT SHIRTS

Spun, Fugi, & Gabardine **\$2.98**

SLACKS \$4.95 up

Gripper SHORTS

SANFORIZED FAST COLORS **49¢**

UNDERSHIRTS 39¢

MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHOES \$5.00 up

Schuessler-Patterson

1040 BROADWAY

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

South Atlantic				International			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	50	45	52.1	St. Paul	45	41	52.1
Charlotte	48	47	50.5	St. Louis	45	41	52.1
Cincinnati	47	48	49.5	Washington	45	41	52.1
Columbus	45	48	48.4	Philadelphia	45	41	52.1
Dayton	45	48	48.4	Pittsburgh	45	41	52.1
Greenville	45	48	48.4	Chicago	45	41	52.1
Memphis	45	48	48.4	St. Louis	45	41	52.1
Montgomery	45	48	48.4	St. Paul	45	41	52.1
Richmond	45	48	48.4	St. Louis	45	41	52.1
Savannah	45	48	48.4	St. Paul	45	41	52.1
Wilmington	45	48	48.4	St. Paul	45	41	52.1

Georgia-Florida				Pacific Coast			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	45	48	48.4	Los Angeles	45	48	48.4
Dayton	45	48	48.4	San Francisco	45	48	48.4
Greenville	45	48	48.4	San Diego	45	48	48.4
Memphis	45	48	48.4	Seattle	45	48	48.4
Montgomery	45	48	48.4	St. Louis	45	48	48.4
Richmond	45	48	48.4	Washington	45	48	48.4
Savannah	45	48	48.4	Washington	45	48	48.4
Wilmington	45	48	48.4	Washington	45	48	48.4

We Are Proud To SALUTE THE Great 3rd Army SOL LOEB CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES AND CIGARS
Established 1888 Columbus, Ga.



SUMMER SCHOOL... The why's and wherefores of outdoor baking are explained to Lt. F. L. Orange (center) by Col. Helmuth E. Beine, quartermaster (left) and Capt. H. J. McDonald, sales and substance officer, Lt. Orange is taking summer unit training at Fort Benning He is from Birmingham, where he is in command of the 445th Quartermaster bakery.

Plan to Honor Babe Ruth Has Support of Baseball

Major and minor league baseball executives from all parts of the nation rallied today to a proposal that would call for a minute of silence at all games on the first anniversary of Babe Ruth's death.

The suggestion for the tribute to Ruth on Aug. 16—the date of his death last year—was made by International News Service in a telephone conversation with Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler at his Versailles, Ky., home.

Chandler termed the proposal "an excellent idea in honor of the babe." The baseball czar also promised to bring the matter before a meeting of major and minor league executives in Chicago Aug. 17.

In Birmingham, Ala., where they tell on an old fellow who used to make his wife keep a cash account. Each Saturday he would examine it, mumbling and grumbling to himself. On one such occasion, he summoned his wife.

"Look here, Pauline," he stormed. "This extravagance has got to stop!" He ran his finger down the column: "Headache powders, 15 cents; two teeth pulled, \$3.00; new card for the electric iron, 75 cents. There's \$3.90 in one week spent for your own private pleasure. Do you think I'm made of money?"

Overhead on the rifle range. "Remember men, this bullet will penetrate two feet of wood, so keep your heads down."

"Ruth: 'How is it that Dan never takes you to the movies anymore?'"

June: "Well, one evening it rained, and we stayed home."

Judge: "Come now, you don't really think this man tried to put your eye out?"

Man: "Well, I wouldn't exactly say he tried to put it out—but he sure tried to push it further in!"

Sailor: "I'm a better man every time I kiss you."

Chick: "Boy, you must have been a low brow before we met last week!"

"What made you give your alarm clock away?"

"Oh, that thing! It kept going off when I was trying to sleep."

OUR BEST WISHES To The THIRD ARMY

\$10.00 Down \$1.25 A Week

THOR Super Agitator WASHER

● Streamlined balloon roll wings
● Big capacity—8 lbs. dry clothes
● Tub with porcelain enamel—inside and out

\$99⁹⁵

B.F. Goodrich
1315 BROADWAY PH. 2-3551

Wonder Work Done In Therapy Section

By DON SCHAEFER

Ward C-9 at the station hospital is to most people and indeed even to some doctors, just another part of the Benning hospital section.

What takes place in that ward has been described at various times in history as "wonder work," "faith healing," and even in the darker times of unenlightened medicine, "witchcraft."

Actually, what happens there is a result of long study, thorough research and sure medical practice.

The ward houses a clinic which carries on the little known but ancient branch of medicine known as physical therapy. Physical therapy might be basically defined as a method whereby muscles and joints are exercised and trained artificially until they can once again perform their natural functions without mechanical aid.

A soldier recently went out to handle the public address system at an Easter service here. There was a sharp cold wind blowing and the soldier sustained what is medically termed "Bell's palsy," a facial paralysis of the facial expression of the muscles.

He could not close his eyelids, wrinkle his nose, smile or frown.

The case was diagnosed and treatment was prescribed. To day the soldier is receiving treatments on the electrical machine at the ward. Each of the muscles of expression is given 20 electrical applications. With each treatment the muscles expand and contract, performing under outside impulses the necessary work of treatment.

Ultra-violet and infra-red lamps are used in the heat and radiation treatments. Physical massage is used both to relax and stimulate muscles and to soothe the nerves. The water and enable the weakened muscles to perform more normal joint motion under the buoyant heat of the water.

The results of therapy treatments are not miracles. The hours of patient treatment and the skill which goes with the knowledge a physical therapist must possess to give proper treatment.

The patients at the Station hospital must have the virtue of patience. Some cases require lying under the heat and radiation lamps. Immersing the injured member in water and exercising the muscles for long wearisome hours are all part of the program to help nature speed the recovery of a patient.

Besides its electrical and heat treatments, the clinic has a remedial gym. Certain arrangements of exercising machines have been formulated to exercise certain groups of muscles or certain limbs. There are bags of shot, resembling bean bags, for the exercise of the fingers and special leg strengthening machines.

Often a patient who discards a walking cast will continue to limp. There may be no longer any physical need for favoring the limped limb but the habit persists. To help the patient return

which the motor nerves would ordinarily control. The artificial movement prevents the muscle tissue from dying while the motor nerves which rehabilitate at a rate of about one inch per month, regain their power. The same patient can now move his eyelids, wrinkle his nose and almost grin.

The muscles are still weak, but with continued treatments, the nerves are being put into condition to stimulate the muscles again and they will soon be strong and ready to work again as a result of physical therapy.

The clinic handles cases of post-polio muscular maladjustment, minor sprains, fractures and injuries which have caused loss of normal joint motion and muscle strength and almost any pathological stiffness which involves joints and muscles but does not require a long period of immobilization.

At present the clinic averages 2,000 treatments a month and is staffed by two army physiotherapists and two army technicians. Capt. Dorothy Lawrence and Rose Amanda, the two physiotherapists at the hospital, give the treatments.

A physical therapy today must have a background of at least three years of anatomy and specialized training in physical therapy. The profession is recognized as a branch of surgery and treatment is given only on the prescription of a qualified physician.

The basic elements of physical therapy are heat, massage, water, electricity and exercise.

The clinic at the hospital here is fully equipped with the necessary tools of treatment.

Ultra-violet and infra-red lamps are used in the heat and radiation treatments. Physical massage is used both to relax and stimulate muscles and to soothe the nerves. The water and enable the weakened muscles to perform more normal joint motion under the buoyant heat of the water.

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DOUBLE INDUCTION... Re-enlisting for an additional three years, twins Winston Joseph Wallace, right, and Winford Lawrence Wallace, center, shake hands with recruiting officer Capt. John F. Nebinger at the Fort Benning recruiting office. The two 19-year-olds are with the 999th Armored Field artillery battalion.

Twins Reenlist for Three Years

Fort Benning Pvt. Winford an inch or so taller than his brother, "little" brother. The only confusion is in records, because conscientious clerks are apt to disbelieve identical records, with identical surnames, rank, education, stations and almost the same names.

The 19-year-old twins from Marksville, La., re-enlisted for three more years Monday after serving only two-thirds of their original one-year hitch.

The boys, now stationed with battery C, 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, joined the Army under the one-year enlistment plan for 18-year-olds "just to get it over with," but with the switch from civilian cook and bartender to Field Artillery cannoneer proved "most interesting and more profitable."

Sgt. Clifton R. Hicks, Sgt. John Gashko, Sgt. Ist. Cl. Robert M. Keough and Sgt. Ward W. M. Keough.

Pfc. Birney V. Gainer, Cpl. Stephen P. Smith, Pfc. Daniel Young and Pfc. Dean E. Hardin.

Sgt. Ist. Cl. William P. Martin, Pfc. Charles E. Turner, Pvt. Jimmie F. Tanner, Glen Guyner, Pvt. Ray G. Mendes, Sgt. Raymond DeWitt, Cpl. Clark G. Poulos and Cpl. James N. Fouts.

Cpl. Albert D. Warburton, Pfc. Francis M. Downey, Pfc. Thomas W. Hardy, Pfc. Eugene C. Williams, Cpl. Eugene Ball, Cpl. Bert Davis, Cpl. Howard E. Cleland, Sgt. Ist. Cl. Richard M. Garrett, Sgt. Ist. Cl. Earl L. Holley, Pfc. Benjamin R. Sempe, Cpl. Robert M. Blum, Pfc. James E. Karrissey and Cpl. Nolan R. Senn.

Cpl. Woodrow McGill, Cpl. Willie R. Alexander, Cpl. Robert Logan, Jr., Cpl. Fred J. Stiles, Pfc. Donald L. Clark, Pfc. Willie Hawkins and Pfc. Waymon W. Batley Jr.

M-Sgt. Stanley M. Williams, Cpl. Darius Keen, Sgt. Ist. Cl. Paul E. Wilton, Pfc. William Smith, Sgt. Wilson B. Spearman, Sgt. Quintus G. Hartley, Cpl. Ernest E. Rottrock, Sgt. Arnold C. Hearn and Sgt. Charles P. Cuccaro.

51 Enlistments Recorded Here

Reenlistments at Fort Benning showed an upward trend as 51 men signed up for new hours of duty.

The enlistments were: Pfc. Thomas W. Stewart, Sgt. George H. Sherman, Cpl. Faye O. Fink, Sgt. Ist. Eugene Ross and Sgt. Joseph E. Bennett.

Sgt. Clifton R. Hicks, Sgt. John Gashko, Sgt. Ist. Cl. Robert M. Keough and Sgt. Ward W. M. Keough.

Pfc. Birney V. Gainer, Cpl. Stephen P. Smith, Pfc. Daniel Young and Pfc. Dean E. Hardin.

Sgt. Ist. Cl. William P. Martin, Pfc. Charles E. Turner, Pvt. Jimmie F. Tanner, Glen Guyner, Pvt. Ray G. Mendes, Sgt. Raymond DeWitt, Cpl. Clark G. Poulos and Cpl. James N. Fouts.

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USED & ABUSED CARS

LOT No. 1 1704 4th Ave.

41 PLYMOUTH Tudor	\$ 295
36 CHEVROLET 4 Door, R&H	\$ 295
39 DODGE Coupe, Clean, R&H	\$ 495
40 FORD Convertible Coupe, R&H, W/S tires	\$ 695

LOT No. 2 2326 Lumpkin Rd.

39 PLYMOUTH Tudor	\$ 495
41 FORD Club Coupe, R&H	\$ 795
35 FORD Coupe	\$ 195
41 BUICK 4 Door, R&H	\$ 795

LOT No. 3 1524 First Ave.

GEORGIA MOTORS

40 FORD Hot Rod Racer	\$ 295
40 PONTAC Tudor, R&H	\$ 595
41 FORD Convertible Cpe. New Paint, White tires, R&H	\$ 795
40 HUDSON 4 Door (A good one)	\$ 395

GOSS MOTORS

"USED AND ABUSED CARS"
We Finance Enlisted Army Personnel
3 LOTS—FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—3 LOTS

RESTAURANT

STILLING STEAKS

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

"THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD"

PROMPT—COURTEOUS SERVICE FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY

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SPEEDY SERVICE

SILVER FLEET CABS

ARE ALL EQUIPPED WITH TWO-WAY RADIOS

FOR QUICKER AND BETTER SERVICE TO OUR FORT BENNING PATRONS

25c—EACH PASSENGER—25c

PHONE: 4-6712

Military Police Take First Aid

Sixteen members of the Military Police Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, completed an eighteen hour course in Red Cross first aid recently.

The instruction was given by Cpl. Buford J. Odum, who was assisted by Cpl. Franklin P. Huzzard, both of them working in conjunction with the Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross.

Pvt. James L. Kelly, Pfc. William E. Kast, Pvt. Claude E. Hanny, Cpl. Ernest E. Allen, Pfc. Walter T. Beck, Pvt. Prentis E. Chandler, Pvt. Cecil G. Cagle, and James F. Koch received certificates of proficiency upon completion of the course.

Master Not Best Friend

Society Seeking New Home For Faithful Mongrel Pup

A faithless master's faithful dog, was seeking a new permanent home today after waiting more than a week at the spot where he was abandoned, hoping his owner would return.



Mrs. Charles Cummings, president of the Columbus Humane society, has found the dog, a temporary home with Mrs. Porter, 725 First avenue, Mrs. Porter described the pooch as a "thoroughbred mongrel."

Mrs. Cummings said "Buster" had been put out of an automobile and left on the curb in front of the home Mrs. Mae Porter, 725 First avenue, Mrs. Porter witnessed the incident, and went to the aid of the animal. She told Mrs. Cummings the dog walked patiently for the return of his master.

Sgt. 1-cl. Lonnie W. Bradshaw retires.

Mrs. Cummings said "Buster" had been put out of an automobile and left on the curb in front of the home Mrs. Mae Porter, 725 First avenue, Mrs. Porter witnessed the incident, and went to the aid of the animal.

Mrs. Cummings, who has found homes for scores of dogs, spoke out vigorously a gainst abandonment of animals.

There are plenty of doctors, plus the humane society, who will put a dog to sleep if the owner does not wish to keep him," she said, "this is a much better way to dispose of them than leaving them to starve on the streets."

"We finally succeeded in catching him and feeding him, but it was too late," she said. "People seem to abandon their dogs chiefly for two reasons. One, it is the pet of either their wife or children, but a pest to them, or second, living quarters become too crowded."

"But in cases of necessity, having the animal put to sleep is much more humane."

Anyone interested in acquiring "Buster" may get in touch with the Humane society or Mrs. Cummings.



WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, MA'AM . . . Miss Nell Dickson, left, one of the staff at the Fort Benning gift shop, displays gifts for two nurses from the Station hospital. Shown is part of the selections available at the shop—lingerie, crystal-ware, leather goods and baby clothes are inexpensively priced for the average soldier's taste.

GULF PRODUCTS. Prompt, Courteous Service. WE SPECIALIZE IN Washing • Polishing • Simonizing • Lubrication. Victory Drive Service Station. On Super Highway — Next To Strickland Hotel. OWNERS & OPERATORS: McRAE and SWAGER. DIAL 9758.

Talent Sought For Show Here. A search for talent was launched this week by the Public Information Office. In need of all kinds of professional entertainment, the PIO has sent out a call to all residents of Fort Benning who boast talent as singers, comedians or specialty performers. The sudden quest for local talent stems from a new series of radio shows to be produced by Fort Benning for radio station WCLB in Columbus. The show, a variety program entitled "MR. BENNING," goes on the air for the first time Sunday evening at seven p.m.

Shipping Rate Decision Due From Truckers. Columbus shippers will learn within a few days if truck lines will reduce freight rates to levels set by rail lines. Two representatives of the newly formed Columbus shippers cooperative met in Atlanta today after returning from the Southern Motor Carriers Rate conference in Atlanta. A standing rate committee took under advisement "whether or not the motor carriers should meet the rates of the rail lines," said T. C. Roberts, traffic manager of the Columbus Freight Bureau. Mr. Roberts and Bass Lewis Jr. attended the Atlanta conference in Atlanta, representatives of the Columbus shippers. They endorsed a proposal for truck lines to match rates offered by rail carriers for merchandise to be shipped between Eastern points and Columbus. Rail rates are based on a minimum carload of 30,000 pounds, Mr. Roberts said. The motor carrier rates are on a minimum of a 20,000 pound minimum truckload and the motor carriers claim they give faster service than rail lines. The Columbus Merchants association and the Freight Bureau are now working on a consolidated carload or truckload freight service for Columbus shippers from points in the North and East. Mr. Roberts said memberships are being accepted in the shippers group, which will work for lower freight rates for its members. When the visitor was shown into the lieutenant's office, he remarked: "That man of yours seems to be a hard worker." "Yes," replied the Lt. "That's his specialty." "What, working hard?" "No, seeming to."

FLY DELTA TO CHICAGO. 5 Hours 31 Minutes. NEW ORLEANS . 3 hrs. 21 min. DALLAS 5 hrs. 44 min. For Reservations Phone 2-7480. Ticket Office: Releton Hotel or your travel agent.

Mickey Wood AIR CONDITIONED Dance Studios. EASY—FUN—QUICK START NOW. Why "Sit Out" Any Dance? FOXTROT—WALTZ—LINDY. RUMBA—SAMBA. PRIVATE LESSONS GROUP LESSONS. 314 - 13th STREET DIAL 3-7605.

DINE & DANCE AT THE Diamond Horseshoe. Victory Drive. ORCHESTRA. EVERY FRIDAY & SAT. EVENINGS. Military Personnel Welcome. STEAKS. SEAFOODS. CHICKEN.

CO-OP CABS For the Fastest in Taxicab Service. No time lost when you phone 5511 for Taxi Service. We reach our men by two-way Radio and give the driver nearest your address, your call. First Two-Way Radio Equipped Taxicabs in Columbus. CO-OP CAB CO. Call 5511.

2nd Battalion Won Award 6 Years Ago

Next Monday six years will have passed since the 2nd battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, earned the first presidential unit citation awarded the regiment during World War II.

At this time the enemy was ready for their first attack. Eight tanks were discovered moving east from Sant' Agata along the highway. Flashes lit the night field as artillery opened fire. Three tanks were knocked out, and the group withdrew into the town, where they were put out of action by gunfire from two destroyers and a cruiser supporting the assault.

At 10 o'clock, Aug. 9, Colonel Bernard received orders to assemble the landing team, a nd move back to a new embarkation point on the beach. The 2nd battalion's Sant' Agata operation had been spectacularly successful. The enemy had withdrawn from all his forward positions and could offer no further delaying actions.

Without rest the intrepid 2nd battalion was now preparing to embark on its second amphibious operation in two days. This time the mission was to land 15 miles behind enemy lines and cut the highway at Brolo, half way between Cape Orlando and Cape Galevo.

That evening, however, enemy dive bombers attacked the craft waiting to land and the operation had to be postponed. In the afternoon the next day, while the other units of the 30th Infantry regiment remained in bivouac near San Fratello, the 2nd battalion boarded the craft. Included was a train of 16 mules — much to the dismay of the mulemen.

The convoy weighed anchor at dusk and started up the coast. The run into the beach between the Brolo and Naso rivers began shortly after 2 a. m., Aug. 11. Rapid, quiet work landed the entire assault force without loss by 4 a. m.

Immediately upon landing road blocks were established, some 2,500 yards apart on the highway along the coast. By 10 o'clock the landing elements reached the road, a vehicle was heard moving along from the west, and was allowed to pass as a secret of the operation had not yet been lost. Five minutes later a motorcycle came down the road. Seeing the faint blackout light approach through the night, an over-exhausted sentry fired a near miss shot and killed the driver. The same fate met a small car a few minutes later. As a result the enemy opened up with flares and tracer fire in the dark.

The men of the assault wave began the advance toward the town of Brolo. Pulling up and sowing forward by grabbing bushes and tufts of grass they swayed up the steep slope of the eastern tip of the mountain, while rifle and machine-gun fire lit the night.

In the early dawn the top of Mt. Crolo was reached, and at 6:30 a. m. the assault force had captured the town. The men were in position and reorganized. A platoon attempted to scale the tip of the mountain, but heavy fire from across the Brolo river.

Battalion headquarters had landed with the last wave at daybreak. Moving across the road, 37 enemy were encountered and fired upon. Having lost several men, the enemy surrendered to the five Americans. Later, during the selecting of command post, an Italian field hospital including 60 enemy was captured by the battalion sergeant major and three runners.

At noon a column of troops was discovered moving east from Sant' Agata along the highway. When contact was established, they proved to be the 3rd battalion of the 7th Infantry regiment.

During the afternoon and the following night, several enemy counter attacks through the lemon grove north of the highway were repulsed with heavy losses. By the following morning elements of the Third Division were caught up with the 2nd battalion's left flank and commenced the assault. Artillery then took up positions in the lemon grove north of the road.

Five hours after the first assault boat had touched sand, Colonel Bernard had the battalion reorganized and firmly entrenched in the hills. All German traffic on the road was cut off. A group of men, numbering less than a platoon, continued the assault on the beach. The increasing heat of the morning they worked their way up the steep, jagged slope. Seizing the precipitous cliffs against continuous machine-gun fire and sniping, they engaged the enemy and numbered vehicles where they reached the small village of Brolo.

The small group entrenched there until the next morning, in spite of both friendly and enemy artillery fire and counter attacks. During this action each man had only one canteen of water and two-thirds of a K- Sant' Agata and Terranova ration.

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About 15 men were killed in this serve held out in an order by Colonel Bernard, was now also exhausted.

An hour later the enemy obviously had recovered from his surprise. His rapid, successful three patrols approached the mountain. They were all pinned down by heavy machine gun fire, while mortars planted fire on them. This ended most enemy activity below the road, except until after dark.

About 9 o'clock enemy vehicles were seen moving westward along the road towards Brolo. These movements were stopped by naval gunfire. At the same time two tanks and some infantry came down the same road and were driven back by artillery fire.

By this time lack of mortar ammunition made only harassing fire possible. The mule train made an attempt to bring supplies up the hill, but meeting heavy machine gun fire, all but two mules were killed. The trip was long and losses probably heavily high for hand-carry of ammunition to be successful. In the meanwhile preparations were made by the enemy on the left flank and reinforcements were seen arriving at Brolo. An assembly of heavy artillery was delayed as the battalion's artillery fired on Brolo, and a steady air mission bombarded roads and assembly areas east of the town.

The volume of enemy fire on the left flank of the battalion was increasing rapidly. As the wirelines had been damaged by heavy tracer, the communication with the naval support was disrupted and the cruiser and two destroyers did not respond. The difficulties continued mounting for the battalion. It was now impossible to direct artillery fire on the beach. The landing team was completed. The landing team was moved to a bivouac area in a lemon grove west of Naso, where the 2nd battalion remained. (See AWARD page 24)

At 3 p. m. the requested air support was materialized, only all too late. Seven A-30s swooped in low over the southern hills, planting two heavy bombs in the battalion command post and the remainder in the lemon grove on the flats below the road, knocking out all remaining guns. The infantry now stood alone.

The positions in the flats were rapidly becoming untenable. Orders to withdraw, one of the two companies managed successfully. During the evening small groups of the other company, now badly disorganized and with many casualties, dribbled back up the hill. The remaining mortar ammunition was expended in covering the disengagement.

When dusk closed in over the hill, a message over the 511 radio was received by Colonel Bernard. It gave the electrifying news that the 7th Infantry regiment was on a hill just beyond Naso. With the knowledge held on the way, the battered 2nd battalion was driven off the position to the last.

At midnight an enemy patrol started up the slopes on the southern flank, but was driven off by heavy machine-gun fire. Early the next morning survivors on the mountain coast, near two approaching a 9 a. m. hour later, they were found to be the 1st battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, arriving after a forced march of 14 miles. They continued along the highway through the 2nd battalion. The tired and hungry men on the mountain were relieved of their position. The second "land run" was completed. The landing team was moved to a bivouac area in a lemon grove west of Naso, where the 2nd battalion remained. (See AWARD page 24)

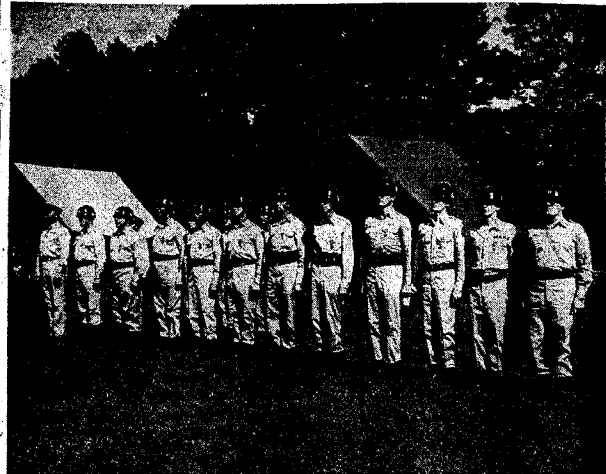
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Ten Decorated At 30th Review

Nine Bronze Stars and a Certificate of Achievement were awarded to members of the 30th Infantry regiment last week, as Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, recognized the wartime records of ten men from the 30th.

Capt. John Petrelli, company commander of Third battalion, headquarters company, received a Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf cluster for his outstanding conduct in combat against the enemy on two occasions in 1944 and in 1945 in the Philippine Islands. Capt. Wolferd K. White, of D company, received a Bronze Star for his part in the Rhineland campaign during the European theatre of operations. 1st Lt. John L. Lomitoia, of M company, was awarded a Bronze Star for his conduct during the European campaign, especially on or about November 9, 1944. 1st Lt. Robert L. Thomas, of

I company, received the Bronze Star for his actions in December 14, 1944, in the European theatre of operations. Sgt. Edward L. Autry, of Service company, was awarded the Bronze Star for his conduct during the Mediterranean campaign, on October 15, 1944. Sgt. Milton D. Young, of C company, received his Bronze Star for exemplary conduct during the Leyte campaign in the Philippine Islands. Cpl. Robert E. Dudley, of G company, was awarded the Bronze Star for his actions during the Rhineland campaign in the European theatre. Cpl. Francis X. Schultz, of Third division headquarters company, was awarded the Bronze Star for conduct during the Asiatic-Pacific campaigns in 1945. Capt. James Davenport, of H company, was awarded the Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding service as a Light Aviation Village helicopter instructor, Florida national guard, from December 31, 1947, to January 1, 1948.



FOR ACTION ABOVE AND BEYOND.... On the reviewing line with Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson (next from left), commanding general of the Third Infantry division, and Col. J. W. Boone (next from right), commanding officer of the 30th Infantry regiment, are ten members of the 30th who received awards last week. Left to right from Colonel Boone, are Capt. John Petrelli, Capt. Wolferd K. White, 1st Lt. John Lomitoia, 1st Lt. Robert Thomas, Sgt. Edward Autry, Sgt. Milton D. Young, Cpl. Robert E. Dudley, Cpl. John Frazier, Cpl. Francis Schultz, and Capt. James Davenport.

Pretty

(Continued from Page 1) too," she continued, "Five tiny kittens and their mother, I have been trying to give them all away but I am afraid I shall have to turn them over to the Humane Society for their protection. Sgt. Bolt, who lives at 80-E Baker Village, had no hint of the benefit softball game until his friends had all the plans completed. "It's a surprise, but an awfully good one," he said. The game, which will run nine innings instead of the usual seven, will be played at George McKenny field in Baker Village at 8:15 Saturday night, August 13.

Fort Benning personnel in the starting line-up include: For Jordan and Holmes; First Lt. Jack Haller, Associate advanced course; Cpl. Johnny Wyatt, Co. H, ISD; M-Sgt. Hiram Duncan, Co. H, ISD; Cpl. Willie Welton, Co. H, ISD; Cpl. Gene Moore, Airborne battalion, STR; First Lt. Raymond Burgham, Co. A, ISD; and 1st Sgt. Dewey Conant, Co. H, ISD.

Gets Purple Heart Here

The commanding officer of the 155th Infantry regiment, part of the 31st Infantry National Guard division in training for a two week period here, was awarded the Purple Heart last Friday at ceremonies held in 31st division headquarters.

The award was presented to Col. Leslie L. Evans by Brig. Gen. Walter J. Hanna. Colonel Evans received the medal for injuries received when a plane in which he was searching for a lost patrol, crashed on the island of Mindana in the Pacific. Colonel Evans, at the time was a lieutenant colonel in command of the Third Battalion of the 66th and General Hanna held the rank of colonel in command of the 155th.

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G. I. NEW PAY SYSTEM COMPLETE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1) provide for the payment of the necessary information to veterans. On it should be the veteran's address, for the next six months as well as a present address. Also asked for are his serial number, his claim number, his name, and his name both in print and in longhand. The beneficiaries of deceased veterans entitled to a share in the funds need not use this form. It can be filled out by a different form, will be mailed them by the Veteran's Administration.

Reproduced forms, such as those photographed and used in newspapers and magazines, can not be filled in and submitted because they must be processed by special machines. The first step in the gigantic process of distributing this vast amount of money has been almost completed. It involved microfilming the master premium record cards in every branch office of the Veterans Administration to the V-Mail system extension during the late war.

The size of the checks will vary anywhere from 50 cents to \$300.00, according to the age of the policy holder and to his length of possession of the policy. The type of policy will have no effect on his payment, since the premium will have differed simultaneously with the dividend.

Two Officers Assigned Here

Department of the Army orders revealed this week that two new officers have been assigned to the Infantry Center here. One of the officers, Lt. Col. John F. P. Hill, will assume duties as a member of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School. The second officer is Maj. Rudolph J. Bohmer who is assigned to the 3440th Area Service unit.

New Commander For Company L

Company L of the 15th Infantry regiment received a new commander last week when 1st Lt. Benjamin F. With replaced Capt. D. Whiting.

General Clarkson Addresses Group

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, was a guest of the Kiwanis club last Tuesday at a luncheon held in the Raision hotel. General Clarkson made the principal address to the group and extended an invitation to the Kiwanians to visit Fort Benning.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY



CONGRATULATIONS SERGEANT.... Col. J. W. Boone, (right), commanding officer of the 30th Infantry regiment, extends to Sgt. Salvatore Lanzieri, of Company G, the banner entitling his mess the best in the regiment. 1st Lt. Joseph A. Fields, executive officer of Company G, views the presentation.

COMPANY G, 30th TAKES NEW AWARD

Company G of the 30th Infantry regiment was the first recipient of a banner recognizing the efficiency and hard work which earned them the award for the best mess hall of the week.

The blue and white banner was presented to Sgt. Salvatore A. Lanzieri, mess sergeant, by Col. Joseph W. Boone, commanding officer of the 30th.

The program to recognize superior cleanliness and efficiency in mess halls was initiated by Colonel Boone last month.

A regimental inspection team has been touring the mess halls of the regiment for the past four weeks and Company G was the first to receive the award.

The plan of the program calls for the award of a special plaque to the company which wins the banner twice in succession.

During the time the mess halls have been regularly inspected, the following, besides Company G, have been judged superior: Company D, Sgt. Willie S. Yarnadore, mess sergeant, and Heavy Mortar company, Sgt. Thomas J. Botney, mess sergeant, and Company L, Sgt. Merrill A. Bright.

Adolph Weinacker, Michigan State College sophomore from Detroit, is the National AAU 50, 000-meter walking champion.

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Corporal, Acting Platoon Leader, Is Honored Here

Efficient shouldering of responsibility beyond his rank brings to Cpl. Alton H. Hughes this week's title of "Soldier of the Week."

Within the past two weeks, Corporal Hughes has risen from his position as squad leader in Company K of the 30th Infantry regiment to that of acting platoon leader in command of the heavy weapons platoon.

He took over this responsibility on July 27 when the platoon was transferred to the Student Training Regiment.

He proved the trust his superiors had placed in him was not misplaced according to company officials, when he stepped in and conducted a class in Company K with advance preparation when the officer scheduled to give the talk was prevented from giving it by pressing duties elsewhere.

Corporal Hughes is married and lives with his wife in Columbus. He came to Fort Benning last



CPL. ALTON H. HUGHES
..... Soldier of the Week

Huge Maneuver Planned by U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The U. S. high command in Germany plans to throw some 90,000 combat troops into maneuvers in Western Germany this autumn, it was disclosed today.

The war games, to be staged between the Rhine and the Elbe, two of Europe's natural defense lines, are expected to answer an important question posed by the Atlantic pact.

Military experts said the answer depends to a large extent on where the Western democratic defense line against possible aggression from the East is drawn. By using the large troop force in the maneuvers, the Americans hope to determine if their highly mobile German garrison can defend the "military vacuum" Germany presents today.

February and has been married for two and one-half months. Overseas in Germany for the past three years with the First Infantry Division, Corporal Hughes plans to make a career of the army.

Promotions Announced

Actions affecting enlisted men in the 3440th Area Service unit Provisional group were revealed recently by unit officials.

Receiving promotions were David M. Keen, of 81st Ordnance Battalion, Charles E. Evans, 8th Ordnance company, who were advanced to sergeant. Patrick Duna was promoted to corporal.

The following men, newly arrived at Fort Benning, were assigned to Headquarters and headquarters detachment, Section E, M-Sgt. Paul C. Alford, M-Sgt. Charles D. Webster, M-Sgt. David F. Cleghorn, Pvt. Joseph E. Nolan, M-Sgt. Vernon B. Blomquist, M-Sgt. Aubrey W. Deavours, Sgt. John F. Lococo, Sgt. Kermit W. Brey, Pvt. Russell Baird, M-Sgt. Andrew E. Collins, M-Sgt. Albert W. Lamz, Ret. Earl W. Moore, M-Sgt. Glen D. Burdick, Sgt. J. C. Timothy O. Newman, Sgt. Walter C. Pike, M-Sgt. Scheller L. Garlock, and Cpl. Clayton T. Bulmer, Jr. Slaton is now serving with the 66th Transportation Truck company.

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See Armed Forces File 2-183

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Recorded Concert For Post Library

A record concert will be presented at the main post library next Tuesday night at 8 p. m. The program will include: Offenbach's La Vie Parisienne, played by the London Philharmonic conducted by Erem Kuriz; Tchaikovsky's Concerto in D Major, played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock; and Nathan Milstein, solo violinist, and George Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass," played by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony conducted by Howard Barlow.

Show Postponed

The road show "Takabreak," which was slated to open at Benning on the 12th of this month has been indefinitely postponed due to production difficulties. News of its return to the stage will appear in THE BAYONET.

Gala 'Night Club' Party Draws Crowd at V-Lodge

Company "I", Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, entertained personnel and their guests with a night club party at V-lodge, last Friday. Red, white and blue crepe paper decorations and multi-colored lights gave the lodge a nightclub atmosphere. Individual tables were centered with gay-colored garden flowers.

The regimental commanding officer and battalion commander, Col. James E. Torrence and Maj. Clifton Z. Couch, spoke to the group, extending a cordial welcome to their guests. The speakers were introduced by Capt. William A. Pierce, company commander.

Those attending were Capt. and Mrs. Clement A. Smyth, Maj. and Mrs. Clifton Z. Couch, Capt. Conway Jones, professor of military science and tactics, Tuskegee Institute, Capt. Willard C. Stewart, Capt. Murray D. Whitcomb and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Lt. and Mrs. Randall P. Stephens, Lt. and Mrs. Frazier Blanton, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Lt. William Starnes, William B. Kesturn and Lt. Ernest Bradley. Mrs. Claire Tucker, of Miami, Fla., was the guest of honor. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Winfield, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ben C. Kelley.

Pan Hellenics Hold Luncheon

The Pan Hellenics held their regular monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. L. L. Sexton and Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew as hostesses. Mrs. Robert Wells, although unable to attend, sent asters and zinnias from her garden for the table decorations.

Twenty-six colleges and universities were represented, with a total of nine different societies. Kappa Alpha, Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma topped the list of largest societies with five members each. Pi Beta Phi was second with four; Alpha Chi Omega had three; Delta Delta Delta, two; Delta Gamma, two; Alpha Delta Pi, two; Kappa Delta, two; and Gamma Phi Beta, one. Four new members were welcomed to the group.

Those attending were Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. L. J. Gutting, Mrs. P. B. Watson, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. F. Chandler, Mrs. W. M. Hale, Mrs. W. C. Wardner, Mrs. J. W. Strain, Mrs. S. Sullivan, Mrs. P. L. Hester, Mrs. P. B. Polak, Mrs. R. W. Selton, Mrs. J. D. Riffenman, Mrs. L. Sexton, Mrs. Julia Nolan, Mrs. P. E. Doherty, Mrs. C. R. Tucker, Mrs. S. A. Satterfield, Mrs. G. A. Clayton, Mrs. C. M. Dielender, Mrs. L. McNeil, Miss Nina Fay, Mrs. B. H. Bull, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. F. Hamilton, Mrs. William E. Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Trasher, Mrs. J. H. Watson, Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Jr., and Mrs. Nat L. Spender.

Butler-Neesam Marriage Saturday at Sand Hill

Mrs. Frances Butler of Columbus, Ga. and Atkinson, Neb., became the bride of Sgt. Earl L. Neesam, of Columbus, Wis., and Fort Benning, in a quiet ceremony in the Sand Hill chapel, Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. Chaplain (1st Lt.) John V. Peters performed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Rose De Yoe, of Columbus, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was of silk taffeta, in a changeable pink-to-orchid shade. She wore black accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. Cpl. Rollie Shriner attended the groom as best man. The bride chose for her wedding a smartly tailored summer suit of pale blue, with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was a spray of tube roses centered with gardenias.

The couple entertained at a reception in the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion NCO club Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Members of the battalion and friends from Columbus gathered to honor the bride and groom. Mrs. Neesam is the daughter of Mr. George L. Spindel, of Atkinson, Nebraska. She is a graduate of the Atkinson high school, and was a member in two Holt County schools for terms, before coming to Columbus, Georgia, where she has been employed as secretary in the office of the American Life Insurance company. Sergeant's son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neesam, of Columbus, Wisconsin, has been assigned to Headquarters, 4th Service company, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, for the past two years.

Boy Scouts

Troop 27 held a water carnival at the Officers' club pool, last Saturday at 9 a. m. Lt. Col. George B. Pickett, Jr., scoutmaster, and Capt. James Polk, assistant scoutmaster, directed the events and were the judges. Scouts competed individually and not by teams in the Sand scout back stroke event. Bob Rosebaum won first place, C. R. Baetcke, second, and George Rette, third. In the side stroke event, George Rette came first, Bob Purvis, second and John Rodenmayer, third. The breast stroke event for Senior Scouts was won by George Rette, with John Rodenmayer, second, and Bob Purvis, third. The 100 yard freestyle event was won by Bob Rosebaum, with Carl Baetcke, second and Lawrence Smith, third.

Junior Boy scouts competed in the same events with the following results: Back stroke: Fritz Eggers, first place; Glen Newman, second; and Bernd Baetcke, third.

Coleman Fay, Jan and Jo Miller, Sandra Sneed, Sarah Wells, Sylvia Chamberlain, Nancy Minor, Eddie Guinan, Larry Jean Bankston, John Owens, Linda Faye Brown, Jo Ann Gilmore, Frances Dobrosky, Leveda and Peggy Rosen, Barbara Gal King, Geraldine Ralley, Vickie and Maribel Stewart, and Elsie and Ronnie Bonifay.

Games suitable to children of varying ages were played, including "Farmer-in-the-dell" and "Spin-the-bottle," and prizes were awarded the winners. The birthday table was a study in red and yellow, from the birthday cake, topped with a large "9" candle, in the center of the individual plastic table favors, filled with party candies. The centerpieces to each individual place made a design of artistry and beauty. Red and yellow balloons were also given as favors.

For her party Nancy wore a strapless mint green dress, featuring "Waikiki" in blue, on a white background. She wore matching blue socks. "Ice cream, cake and soda pop were provided for refreshments, and Mrs. Raymond Froward and Mrs. Kendall E. King assisted in serving. Guests who assisted to help Nancy celebrate her birthday were Gail and David Durocher, Jeanette and Raymond Lowery, Sandra and Jackie Wright, Rickie and

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BETROTHED—Miss Mary Ellen Clary, of Columbus, whose marriage to M-Sgt. James A. Colvin, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Fort Benning, will be an event of August 19.

Miss Clary, Sgt. Colvin Announce Wedding Plans

Of interest to friends on the post and in Columbus is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Clary, of Fausdale, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., to M-Sgt. James A. Colvin, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Fort Benning.

Miss Clary was a civil service employee on the post, having served as payroll clerk for Company A, Infantry School Detachment for over a year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Glass of Fausdale, Ala.

Sergeant Colvin came to Benning from Fort Belvoir, Va., following completion of a course in topographic drafting in December 1948. He entered the Army Officers' Candidate Class No. 6 here in January 1947, and graduated in June of that year with

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Battalion S-2 Assigned Athletic, Recreation Job
The S-2 of the second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Capt. Anthony H. Turner, Jr., has assumed the additional duties of athletic and recreation officer. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. Colvin of Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will be solemnized in the Infantry Center chapel, August 19, at 5:30 p. m. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale will perform the marriage ceremony. Mr. James W. Glass of Fausdale, Miss Clary's brother, will give the bride in marriage, and Lila Bodford of Montgomery, Ala., as maid of honor. Sgt. 1st det. John Short of the Tactical Department, the Infantry School, will act as best man.



DIVARTY GROUP—This is only a representative part of the group of Divarty officers which met for an outdoor dessert-bridge luncheon recently at the Officers' club. Front row, left to right, Mrs. W. J. Rieck and Mrs. H. G. Sparrow, from Divarty Headquarters; Mrs. Clyde L. Jones, 39th Field Artillery battalion; Becky Bayless, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Bayless; Mrs. Henry E. Mayberry, 999th Armored FA battalion; and Mrs. Thomas Arnold. Center row, left to right, Mrs. H. A. Stephens, 39th FA battalion; Mrs. F. C. Horton and Mrs. L. H. Aker, Divarty headquarters; Mrs. W. H. McBroom, 39th FA; Mrs. B. B. Bayless, Ninth FA; and Mrs. C. G. Brown, Divarty. Back row, left to right, Mrs. H. C. Wood, Mrs. M. H. Parnell, Ninth FA; Mrs. D. W. Sims, 999th; Mrs. D. W. Spivey and Mrs. J. I. Love, Ninth FA.

999th Fetes de Antonios At Farewell Dinner Party

Officers members of the 999th, Armored Field Artillery battalion, and their wives entertained with a buffet supper in the main dining room of the Officers' club, Wednesday evening, August 3, honoring Capt. and Mrs. Louis de Antonio, who left August 6 for a port of embarkation where they will sail for a tour of duty in Europe.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry E. Mayberry were hosts for the occasion. Mrs. De Antonio, known as St. Omer, Paris, France, was happy in anticipation of traveling again through her homeland, though sad at the thought of parting with friends she has made while here, and friends and acquaintances assured her they would miss her recreation officer.

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Many Attend Divarty Fete

Divarty officers, their wives and guests held an old-fashioned barbecue at the Third Infantry division rest camp last Saturday, when Lt. Col. Orlando C. Troxel, new Divarty commander, was introduced for the first time to the assembled command by Lt. Col. Herbert C. Sparrow, commander of the 41st Field Artillery battalion.

A whole pig, slowly roasted on a grate over an open fire (from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.), was the feature attraction of the outing. A lot of trimmings to make a complete picnic dinner were provided, including beverages of every description.

The committee in charge of outing arrangements included Lt. William F. Millard and Lt. K. A. Campbell of Divarty headquarters, and Capt. Dan A. McCartney and Lt. T. D. Eason of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion. Not only were they responsible for the refreshments, but they also planned a successful program of entertainment for afternoon and evening.

Sports headlined the afternoon event, with those actively inclined, and Maj. John W. Jennings took undisputed horseshoe pitching honors. The 38th battalion team won the volley ball event, and other games rating high in popularity were badminton and ping pong.

An army public address system was installed to provide music recordings for afternoon entertainment and dancing in the evening.

Additional WACs On Clerical Duty

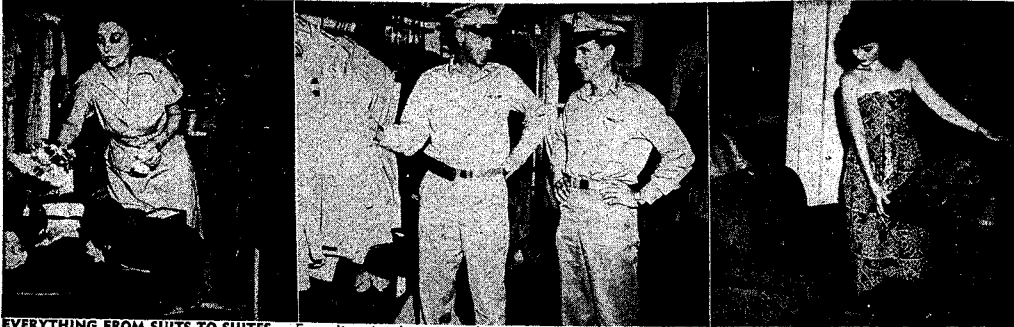
Eleven additional WAC recruits have arrived at Fort Benning during the past few weeks. WAC Detachment commander, Capt. H. Verhuy, said today "This brings the total WAC strength at the post up to 25, mostly clerical workers. Four more woman soldiers are expected to arrive this week. Capt. Verhuy said, following completion of Basic Training at Camp Lee, Va., and additional personnel are expected to join the detachment throughout the summer."



GOODBYE MUNICH—Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, right, receives corsage from Mrs. C. R. Westfall, left, president of the Munich Woman's club, at a meeting in the Haus Der Kunst Officers' club prior to her departure for the United States. Mrs. Tupper is the wife of Col. Sevier R. Tupper, who assumed command of Student Training regiment at Benning, Aug. 21, succeeding Col. C. E. Woodruff who is now commanding the Infantry School detachment. The Tupperes are residing at 609 Baltzell avenue.

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EVERYTHING FROM SUITS TO SUITES... Every item is a bargain at the Benning Trading Post. At the left Mrs. L. Sheppard, manager of the second-hand shop, places price tags on be-flowered chapeaux in the background. A few of the many racks of dresses and at the right of the picture is a high chair from the baby furniture department of the shop. In the center picture Lt. W. A. Russell, 999 Armored Field Artillery, left, and Lt. Louis Hamner, Third Division Artillery, pause in an inspection of the Trading Post to examine the long racks of army uniforms, both summer and winter weights, that line one side of the Trading Post clothing room. In the right hand picture Mrs. Carl Sewer, wife of T. Sgt. Senior, AB, STR, admires a suite of living-room furniture in the house furnishings department of the Trading Post.

Trading Post Sells Wide Assortment

Would you like to buy some secondhand toothpaste or a half-dozen used gold fish? The Trading Post, located on the south side of Doughboy stadium has these as well as dozens more useful items for sale.

Under the direction of Mrs. L. Sheppard, the Trading Post has been in operation since April, 1947, selling merchandise on consignment from military personnel and their families.

"Not all the things we get are really second hand," according to Mrs. Sheppard. "For instance, we recently received several sets of china that were brought back from the far east that hadn't even been unpacked."

Furniture, such as sofas and chairs, are popular items. Mrs. Sheppard reports, "Many families buy inexpensive sets of furniture during the month or two following school and have us sell it again when they leave. There is one sofa I have sold three times and it's almost time for it to come in again."

"Yes, we have a fur coat or two and no—we don't carry diamond rings, as we have no facilities for guarding and displaying jewelry."

The two most popular items are uniforms and baby furniture.

SCHEDULED AIRLINES CREATE DISCOUNTS

Army personnel are now authorized by the Department of National Defense to use the scheduled airlines.

Under the new policy, Capital, traveling on permanent change airlines, operating west of the Rocky mountains, is now allowing a 10 per cent discount on all one way round trip air fares pursuant to the issuance of a government transportation receipt.

Forty pounds of baggage will be transported free for each passenger traveling on other than permanent change of station orders and 60 pounds will be transported free for each passenger.

"READY-TO-WEAR" MILLINERY—ACCESSORIES SPORT SHOP—SHOES

Kiball's

Island Show Will be Seen Here Aug. 18

Theaters No. 1 and 7 at Fort Benning will resound on Thursday, Aug. 18, to the strains of Hawaiian guitars and melodies, as the "Paradise Revue," an all-Hawaiian show, opens.

One of the few authentic South Seas shows to hit the mainland, this group was organized during the war under USO auspices to entertain soldiers and sailors stationed in the Hawaiian islands. When it arrived in the United States, two boys joined the company, Jerry Martin, a dancer, and Danny Asbury, a ventriloquist.

"Paradise Revue" has a line of five Hawaiian dancing girls, who open with a number entitled "Tip Around the Island in the Moonlight."

In addition to the girls, Maile Keli, a specialty dancer, exhibits her gracefulness on the dance floor, as does Hattie Au. Jerry Martin, a soft shoe specialist, joins them in their dance routines. The music is supplied by an island combination, complete with native instruments.

Vocalist and comic Johnny Aquino highlights the show with his comedy vocals, and has been receiving much applause for his "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" rendition, which is especially amusing.

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EM Promotions In 15th Infantry

Enlisted men's promotions in the 15th Infantry regiment, have been announced.

Wallace Reagan was promoted to the grade of corporal, while Thomas J. Gygliotti, Michael Garris, Marcel A. Busby, Paul D. Rupo, Kenneth Fagan, Thomas J. Finnelly, Lawrence J. LaFontaine, Julius Lehman, Eugene P. Martilene, Charles Leon Norman Mucklin, Aubrey O. Munson, Woodbury Rouse, Joseph H. Tardiff, Ilano Zerbin, Joseph Langevin, Warren E. Jefferson, and Jack E. Hoastler were advanced to private first class.

nick. Edward Wheelock, Esmeit Kenny, and Jack E. Hoastler were advanced to private first class.

Griffin, Georgia, Safety Campaign Aided by Benning

One platoon of the 30th Infantry regiment participated last week in a safety campaign at Griffin, Georgia.

A truck convoy carrying the 2nd platoon of company G, 30th Infantry regiment, commanded by 2nd Lt. Paul F. Bl, arrived at Griffin early last Friday morning.

With the troops went the Third Division band to furnish the music for the parade which took place in the afternoon. The purpose was to aid in a safety campaign.

Jr.: "Mother, may I have a nickel for the old man who is crying outside?"
Mother: "Yes, dear, but what is the old man crying about?"
Jr.: "Ice cream, five cents."



NOW YOU'RE ONE TOO... Capt. J. T. Etheridge, assistant signal officer, admires the shiny new gold bar on the collar of Sgt. Edmund P. Pierce of the post Signal corps after Sergeant Pierce had been sworn in as a second lieutenant in the officer's reserve corps.

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CURB SERVICE

Chinese and American Awards to 73rd Men

Two enlisted men of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion received recognition for outstanding wartime achievements last week, as they were awarded a Bronze Star and a high Chinese decoration.

Sgt. 1st-Cl. David S. Parkhurst, a native of Marathon, Fla., received a Bronze Star for his actions with the 34th Infantry regiment in Belgium and Germany during the famed Ninth Army's move across the continent.

Sergeant Parkhurst entered the army in 1943, and after taking basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., joined Company A of the 34th, with which he went overseas.

On the 29th of May 1945, he returned to the states, and three years later he joined the 75th Tank battalion, which soon became the 73rd. He has been with the S-2 section, since that time, M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Hill received one of the highest awards given by the Chinese government when Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson pinned on his Medal of The Army, Navy and Air Force, C-2 CB.

From 1947 until February 1949, Sergeant Hill acted as assistant advisor in automotive instruction to the Chinese government. For the 18 months he covered all phases of the automotive department for the Chinese.

In recognition of the invaluable services rendered the Chinese government, Sergeant Hill was named one of China's most coveted citations.

Following the presentation of the decorations, the two men joined General Clarkson in reviewing troops of the 73rd as they passed before the stand.

Lieutenant Rogers Assigned to Town

First Lt. Richard M. Rogers of the adjutant general department, has been assigned to the main recruiting station in Columbus, Ga., as recruiting officer for Columbus announced this week.

Lieutenant Rogers comes to the Columbus office from a similar position held at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

In the armed services for nine years, Lieutenant Rogers spent 20 months in Africa and Italy, with the airforce when he reached the grade of master sergeant. A platoon organized by the State highway district there.

GHASTLY COIFFURES
The Tseo people of southeast Uganda, Africa, have coiffures embellished with hair collected from the heads of their dead ancestors, stuck together with blood, and decorated with feathers.

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HERE AND THERE

BY VINCENT GIARRATANO BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR

Although the Doughboy swim team didn't bring home the team honors, local swimmers did garner 20 trophies, three of which were won by one man, Bob Roach.

Throughout the meet, the locals made a strong bid for first place, and it wasn't until the very last that it became anything other than anybody's race.

Coming into the stretch, it looked for a while as though there was little hope for any money finishes, but the Benning boys carried on and came home with their share of the bacon.

The frame of the 1949 Fort Benning Doughboy baseball nine is beginning to spread with their four wins in as many outings against the Bentley Sport Shop nine, the Tyndall field Tornados, the Maxwell field Bombers, and the Columbus City league All-stars. If the winning streak continues, word of Doughboy power will become a myth in the Third Army area, and rate the locals as one of the top nines in the Third Army area championship baseball tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C. next week.

Nevertheless, the squad, though winning now, shows room for improvements in the field. A little bucking down, especially in the infield where the material covering the positions have the makings of a near perfect, tight double play and a round-the-horn combo will make for stronger defense. Thus far, mound chores don't seem to worry Coach Walker, and from where we sit, we don't think they should with men like Jim Shirley, and the Sisco ready to handle the hurling.

The batting power is there, but we would like to see some of the stick wielders become a little more sure of themselves when they step up to the plate.

In picking up bits of gossip around the post people have been heard by us to say that the baseball season didn't last long enough. We should like to remind those fans that army baseball history will be made right here at Cowdy field during the week of September 11-18 when teams from army commands in the United States and overseas will participate in the first all-army baseball tournament in the history of army ball.

If the Doughboys win the Third Army area team which will be vying for all-army honors in that tourney.

August 15 will mark the opening of practice paces by the Doughboy grid squad which, considering the material on the post, and the leadership appointed to pilot the crew, should make a name for itself this year as Benning elevens have in the past.

Post Mermen Nod In 3rd Army Meet

3 Event Winner Ex-Academy Coach Joins Local Staff

Fort Benning's Doughboy swimming team took third place in the Third Army championship swims held last week at Fort McPherson. The never-say-die Doughboys, conceded a 1 1/2 chance of finishing anywhere near the money, battled Fort Bragg, last year's winners, and Fort Jackson point for point. Not until the last event on the program was the meet decided.

The Doughboys picked up 48 points, while the Braggmen captured 86, one more than Jackson's Red Devils. Paced by ASU's Bob Roach, Dayton Warren's charges returned with 20 trophies. Roach accounted for three himself.

Benning's high class divers made a clean sweep in both the high and low board events. Davy's Art Villalobos captured the low board crown, followed closely by Wes Wycoff of the 10th Engineer battalion. Bruce Johnson, New York metropolitan diving champ, walked off with the high board title without any trouble.

The 260-yard freestyle relay team captured the Doughboys' other first place. John James, Charlie Hosket, Roach and a nephew, Tony Kelly teamed up to clinch the event in 2:28.3.

Closest race of the day was a nip and tuck affair. Jackson's John Truby, defending champion, and Al Parker, of Benning, battled it out stroke for stroke in the 100-yard backstroke. Truby, by out-touched Parker at the finish mark, Dick Wood wrapped up third place for the locals.

Wood and Johnson teamed up with Clair Schwen to take second place in the 200-yard relay. Bob Ristau of the 15th Infantry, took third in the 50-yard freestyle while Obrey Parker, also of the 15th, and Johnson captured third and fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Walter Alden and Roach placed second and third in the grueling 440-yard freestyle. Roach

picked up this third trophy when he teamed up with Warren, Alden and Kelly to take third place in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Following the meet, team members were guests of Third Army special services officials at a dinner. Members of the Doughboys team were Dayton Warren, coach; Alfred C. Parker, William Blackburn, Robert Roach, Edward Stiles, Westley Wycoff, Robert Williams, Richard Wood, Walter Alden, Hans Mayer, Robert Ristau, Clair Schwen, Wallace Thompson, O. V. Alford, Oswald Camp, Charles Hosket, John James, Bruce Johnson, Anthony Kelly, Raymond McLoughlin, Obrey Parker, Teddy Short and Arthur Villalobos.

BULLETINS

The Officer's club will sponsor a tennis tournament Saturday, Aug. 20, at the club courts.

Entries must be given to Chuck Evert, tennis pro, no later than Friday, August 19.

Events will be mens singles, mens consolation singles, mens doubles, women's singles, husbands and wife double, junior singles, boys singles and girl's singles.

Actual football work outs in pads will begin Aug. 15. It will therefore be impossible to see the units any further, coach Mike Chester has announced.

All persons interested in trying out for the post team are requested to come out with shoes and shorts and report at Doughboy stadium tonight and tomorrow, Friday night, at 7 p. m.

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THAT WINNING SMILE—Members of the 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company softball team, Third Infantry division camps, display their feelings over winning the crown. In the front row left to right are, Jim McCain, Charles Haight, John Corso, and Harry Thomas. In the second row, Loyd Barcomb, Walter Fath and Gilbert Woosley. In the top row are, Paul DeWitt, Lee Taylor, (coach) and Warren Reich.

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FOREMOST AUTO STORES



BIG GUNS—Bob Scruton left, of Fort Benning and Denver, Colo.; Sanford Webster center, of Benning and Palo Alto, Cal.; and Bill Stack, of Fort Bragg, and Fayetteville, N. C., were members of the net team which represented the Third Army area in the All-Army tennis tournament held at the Army-Navy country club at Washington, D. C.

FOOTBALL FORECASTS

As the autumn season rolls around with its football activity, let's start focusing our crystal ball on the various sections of the country and see about the gridiron possibilities of some of the teams. Since most sports writers start with the East we'll follow suit.

The top teams in the East, with lettermen, rates as the team to beat in the East.

Cornell prospects for this fall will be excellent. Potential stars include Halfback Hillary Collier and Annapolis. The top small college in the East should once again be the Cardinals of West Point, N. Y. where he played two years of varsity ball under Andy Kerr.

In the summer of 1948, Bresnahan entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. where he played two years of varsity ball under "Red" Blake. In his senior year, Bresnahan, having used up his eligibility, helped to coach the piebe team. He graduated from the Academy on June 3, 1948, being the last class of Cadets to take the wartime three year course.

Cornell . . . The strains of "Big Red Team" will probably resound through Ithaca town many times this fall, as the James gang from Cornell rolls to rough schedule can stop the high victory. The Big Red, studded with fine players who will field the best offensive team in the East. The club will be led by big Ed Seegin, an Academy history maker, who passed for 1,172 yards last season.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY . . . If Schooley Wonder Harry Augustin comes through, there will be no stopping the Terriers. An easy schedule will help But Donnell's boys.

ARMY . . . The Cadets still have Arnold Galfrin operating that T and he may be the difference. The Cadets step out of their class when they meet the mighty Wolverines at Ann Arbor on October 8, but the rest of the schedule could go either way.

NAVY . . . Head coach George Sauer is slinging the blues, but the news out of Annapolis is that the Navy is loaded. The Middies made shambles of three Eastern colleges during spring practice and intend to take up where they left off. Several veterans of the club that led Army are back along with the stars of last year's piebe team, called the "Greenies" in Academy history.

BOSTON COLLEGE . . . Only a rough schedule can stop the high victory. The Big Red, studded with fine players who will field the best offensive team in the East.

BROWN . . . The Bruins appear to have a better team this season than the club that won seven and lost two last year. Biggest problem is replacing Quarterback Ed Finn, who graduated. Joe Paterno and Walt Pastuszak are the outstanding candidates for the post vacated by Finn.

BIKKNELL . . . The Bisons, with an all-veteran club, should improve on last year's record of only one victory in nine contests.

COLGATE . . . The Red Raiders still have a long way to go, but should do better than 1948, when the club won only three games.

COLUMBIA . . . Lou Little is back and the truth about the club is that Lou lost his 11 starters, and every position is wide open. With a rough slate ahead, Little is scheduled to have many headaches.

DARTMOUTH . . . The Green Indians are on the prowl once more and are out to equal last year's mark when they graduated from the Injuns war club. The 1948 edition will be led by Herb Carey, 205-pound fullback, who is rated one of the top line-backers in the East.

FORDHAM . . . The Rams are bound to improve on last year's record when an all sophomore team won three games. With the added experience garnered last year, the Rose Hill lads will prove troublesome to all their foes. The top stars on the club should be two Jersey boys, Longdon Varocita and Dick Doherty.

HARVARD . . . The Crimson makes its first 113 letterman. Coast since 1920 when the team played in the Rose Bowl. Unless some talented players are discovered, however, Coach Art Valpe's crew will lose that con-

Dough Nine Loses Flyer Mound Star

The Fort Benning Doughboys greatest single day in Raether's career came last June, 9 when the big portsideer practically beat the Infantry School single handed. That evening Glenn made three hits in four trips to the plate, scored two runs and batted in three more. He also hit two homers, the only 11 in this season that two homers were hit in a single game. In addition to all this, Raether struck out nine and walked four to lead his club to a 5-4 triumph, despite the fact that his swason teammates committed six errors before him.

Raether, who is scheduled to be discharged in October, has already been approached by several major league scouts and plans to try for a position in organized baseball upon his release from service.

Glenn became a family man on July 1 of this year when he married his childhood sweetheart, Miss Marion Meyer.

Raether started playing organized baseball while still in grammar school. His grammar school team at West Allis, Wisconsin, won the Greater Milwaukee city title.

After graduation, Raether attended Nathan Hale high school in West Allis where he made baseball his first love. Because the school did not have a baseball club, Glenn had to play Amateur ball. Glenn spent the 1944 season playing with the "out" in his home town, holding the first base spot. The legion club that year were runners-up of the Greater Milwaukee city title.

On October 3, 1946, Raether was drafted and assigned to the Air Transport command at Goose Bay, Labrador. He was assigned to the Raether's started his pitching career, hurling for the ATC team. His first summer was one who against 5 losses and he also hit the horsehide for a 310 average. The season, Raether had a chance to play baseball at all as he was stationed in northern Labrador where the snow remained all year round.

Raether's greatest year in baseball was his senior year as a member of the Lawson Flyers. He annexed the post batting title. Raether appeared in 18 ball games for the Lawsonsites this season and made 27 hits in 60 trips to the plate. Probably test to Stanford, and probably quite a few more.

HOLY CROSS . . . The Crusaders, with 25 returning lettermen, should improve on the record they made last season when they split even on games.

LAFAYETTE . . . Second to Rutgers in the "Middle Three" last season, Lafayette is hopeful of duplicating its record of seven victories and two losses. Ivan Williamson, coach for the past two years, has given way to Clipper Smith, former mentor of the pro Boston Yanks. Williamson resigned to take over the coaching duties at the University of Wisconsin.

LEHIGH . . . The Engineers look to a banner year with a club that is loaded with veterans. The team will be led by Robert W. Numbers, touted as the finest center in Pennsylvania since Chuck Bednarik, which means the best in the country.

FITZBURGH . . . Fit, after a successful season last year, may have bitten off more than even a Panther can chew by scheduling such powerhouses as Penn. State, Northwestern, Indiana, Ohio State, Minnesota and Penn. State.

PRINCETON . . . The Tigers will be looking for their third straight Big Three title and will be the favorites to cop the crown. Twenty lettermen return to Nassau Hall, led by Captain-Elect George Scellia, 38-year-old halfback last fall.

TEMPLE . . . The once feared Owls seem destined to have another poor season.

SYRACUSE . . . Just an ordinary team is predicted for the up-staters. The one brilliant glow for the one-time power of the East is Bernie Gustis who is expected to be the top passer in the nation. Syracuse lost eight of nine last season.

VILLANOVA . . . The Wildcats are the question mark of the East. Several key vets return, but may not be able to overbalance the loss of 13 lettermen.

YALE . . . The Bulldogs still have Levi Jackson and Fred some talented players, but the lack of capable linemen will hurt their chances.

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Air Force Captures Leech Cup Trophy For First Time

A strong Air Force team won the fifteenth annual Inter-service Leech cup tennis tournament July 30, by defeating the defending champion, Navy, 2-0, on the Army-Navy Country club courts, Washington D. C.

The airforce gained the final round of the inter-service tennis competition by shutting out the Army July 29, 2-0, in one of the more impressive of the long series of Leech matches which began in 1934.

The matches are sponsored by the Inter-Service sports council. It will be the first time the airforce team has its name inscribed on the famous trophy donated by Abner V. Leech, Washington attorney, 25 years ago. The Airforce was in their second year of competition as a separate service having competed in previous years as a part of the Army.

To date Navy has won 10 events, Army and the Air Force one. There were no matches held in 1933 and '34, and during the war years of 1941-47.

Although Navy was defending champion, it was not favored and with Charles Oliver and Robin Hippenstell spearheading the attack, the airforce definitely were outclassed, although hardly outfought.

Some unexpected Navy's strength in the lower-ranked contests might swing the tide of victory, but when the contest was over, Navy had won only the number four and number six singles, and the supposed doubles power was lacking.

Oliver, Air Force champ, and Hippenstell, Mid-Atlantic district pacer the winners with quick 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1, 7-5 wins over Edston Watts, Navy champ, and K. K. Jones, respectively.

Airforce's Art Dreyer came from far behind to register a minor upset over Gordon Hodgson, 1-6, 6-1. Tom Bonner netted the Fourth Air Force singles triumph with a close 6-4, 7-5 win over Jim Parrin.

The Air Force made a clean sweep of the doubles events. Hippenstell and Bonner teamed up to whip Jones and Jim Parrin, 6-0, 6-4; Oliver and Powell edged out Watts and Jones, 6-3, 6-3; and Ramsey Potts joined

ed forces with Pete Killer and sponsored by the Inter-Service Sports Council, was under the general supervision of the Navy, chief command. The hostship rotated from year to year among the three services.

The 6-0 victory of the Air Force over the Army registers an injustice to the fine play of the army and the closeness of many matches.

Army's Frank E. Mehner, the All-army singles and doubles champion, won only five games from Charles Oliver, 6-3, 6-2, in the number one contest, but his forcing tactics made the airforce star keep his game going at top speed. Both men followed their service to the net and the sharp duels between them frequently ended in brilliant volley point winners.

Robin Hippenstell won the second place match from Army's Ray Antignat 6-3, 6-2, but the Army stylist matched the airforce player stroke for stroke in the rallies. Antignat, however, made too many errors to hold Hippenstell on even terms. Airforce's Thomas W. Bonner edged out Sanford Webster, All-army team member from Fort Benning 6-3, 7-5, in a battle of all-court play.

The most unusual score of the day was in the airforce-army battle between Arthur Dreyer and David Wood with Dreyer winning 6-6, 6-0, 6-1. In the first set Dreyer overtook his opponent forehand under control and lost six games in a row. Striving for the second championship, the airforce player steadied down, played his shots more cautiously and a short ball was hit, and then lashed out for the point.

In the last set each game went to deuce at least once, and many several times. A few breaks the other way, and Wood may well have won.

The 1949 Leech Cup Matches, sponsored by the Inter-Service Sports Council, was under the general supervision of the Navy, chief command. The hostship rotated from year to year among the three services.

The Doughts have now won two and lost none and scored 27 runs to their opponents 5. The Benningites were paced at the plate by starting hurler Jim Shirley, who slammed out two

The Doughts opened the scoring early by making two runs in the eighth when they scored on a single to the top of the first inning. Letty Kovalak led off the inning by getting a free

fanned Bob Kinard reached first on an error, and both scored as Herb Laube drilled a single to right.

The Tornadoes countered by scoring their only run in the bottom of the second frame. Errors by Tom Gallagher and Dave Barnes opened the door for Paul Lanz to score with the tally.

In the fourth inning, the Benningites put the game on ice as they belted Tyndall starter Ace Adams from the hill, with a three run outburst. Laube reached first on an error and came in on Jim Cuccola's long single.

The Benningites had been thrown out attempting a steal. Gallagher singled to left, Jim Shirley then scored. Gallagher with a line triple to deep right field. Shirley also tallied as the "Yankees" second baseman popped the relay from the outfield.

The Benning team added two unearned runs in the sixth and seventh frames when they were followed with four more in the top of the seventh frame. Len Strawthers drove in the first two runs in the eighth with a single to center and Shirley powdered his second triple to score Strawthers. Shirley made the fourth run of the cante by crossing the plate on a passed ball.

The Doughts closed the scoring in the eighth when they tied three more markers. The Benningites made the trio on a wild pitch, a passed ball and a two base hit by Hank Fecker.

The Doughts used a total of twenty-one pitchers, the most including three pitchers, two catchers, seven outfielders, and nine infielders. The Benning pilot, James Walker, now faced with the problem of cutting his squad down to the 18 player limit for the Third Army tournament, which will begin at Fort Jackson, S. C. on the 17th of this month.



TOP AREA NETMEN—Shown above are the three Benningites who entered the All-Army tennis tournament in Washington, D. C., with their teammates. Front row, left to right, are John Baumgartner, Sanford Webster, and Norman Goldman (Bragg). In the second row left to right, Bob Scruton, Bill Stack, (Bragg) and Bob MacHugh (Jackson).

Benning Box Scores

BOX SCORE OF GAME OF JULY 27, 1949		Guests	
AREA SERVICE UNIT		Doughs	
Phillips 2b	1	Phillips 2b	1
Wickham 3b	1	Wickham 3b	1
McFarlan 1b	1	McFarlan 1b	1
Andrews 2b	1	Andrews 2b	1
Coleman 2b	1	Coleman 2b	1
Haley 2b	1	Haley 2b	1
Deluz 2b	1	Deluz 2b	1
Harrison 2b	1	Harrison 2b	1
Roberts 2b	1	Roberts 2b	1
Hall 2b	1	Hall 2b	1
TOTALS	35	TOTALS	35
Area Service Unit	100 500 350 14-4	Area Service Unit	100 500 350 14-4
Doughs	100 500 350 14-4	Doughs	100 500 350 14-4
McFarlan 1b	1	McFarlan 1b	1
Andrews 2b	1	Andrews 2b	1
Coleman 2b	1	Coleman 2b	1
Haley 2b	1	Haley 2b	1
Deluz 2b	1	Deluz 2b	1
Harrison 2b	1	Harrison 2b	1
Roberts 2b	1	Roberts 2b	1
Hall 2b	1	Hall 2b	1
TOTALS	35	TOTALS	35
Area Service Unit	100 500 350 14-4	Area Service Unit	100 500 350 14-4
Doughs	100 500 350 14-4	Doughs	100 500 350 14-4

General Burress To Address Group

General Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commandant, will give an address at graduation ceremonies for the Third Army Area Military Intelligence group at Patric Hall at 1 p.m. Friday.

Post Diamondmen Victors In 3rd Tilt

The Fort Benning Doughboys made it three in a row last Friday night when they defeated the Maxwell Field Bombers 9-3 at Gowdy Field.

The Doughboys flew a total of 15 men, four of them hurlers. The winning pitcher in the game was Larry Hall. Lin Kenyon, formerly with the 15th Infantry Regiment started the game for the Benning boys but gave way to Floyd Kendall, Larry Hall, and Jim McCarville in that order.

Dave Barnes opened the last of the eighth inning by reaching first as catcher Ivy Coburn dropped a third strike. Jim Cuccola and Tom Gallagher followed with singles to lead the bases, and sent starter George Adara to the showers.

With one out, Jim Shirley was sent in to pinch-hit for hurler Larry Hall and promptly walked on four pitches to force in a run. Bill Kovalak followed with a long double to the right field corner, scoring Cuccola. Cuccola banged another double to score Shirley and Kovalak and came in to score himself when the right fielder dropped Bob Kinard's long fly for a two-base error.

The Maxwell men had gone ahead in the first inning by lagging starter Lin Kenyon for two runs on two hits and an error. Bill Harris hit off the frame by working Kenyon for a free pass. Earl Kennedy followed with a line single to left and both came in to score as Bob Kinard erred on Lew Priestner's ground ball. The Bombers scored another in the third canto on two Benning errors and a single by shortstop Bob Neighbors.

Meanwhile the Benningites had been able to get only one run in the third inning. Taylor Smith on hit by Ralph Terry and Dave Barnes. The Doughboys tied it



CHAMPIONS... The championship volleyball team of the 52nd Medical battalion, led by Cpl. Howard Baldwin (kneeling), poses on their court after receiving the trophy signifying their achievement. Standing, left to right, are Cpl. Andrew Earles, Cpl. John W. Adams, Pfc. Edward R. Monroe, Capt. Thomas F. Moreland and Cpl. Heywood Nicholson, all of the 651st Medical Ambulance company.

Doughs Stop Citizens In 4th Straight Win

The Fort Benning Doughboys led for an error permitting an error by Benning shortfielder met unexpected opposition in the Kovalak to score. After Kinard bounced out second to first, Jim Shirley laced a single to right to score Burt. Shirley then took second on a error, went to third on a missed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The All-Stars countered with two runs in the bottom of the third canto to come within one unearned. Bill Kovalak opened the frame by getting a single and advancing to third as the catcher threw into centerfield attempting to catch him stealing second. The All-Stars tied it on a single by Bill Byrd and Joe Harrell and

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Negro Loop Baron-Giant Game Slated

The Birmingham Black Barons and the Chicago American Giants baseball teams will meet Tuesday night Aug. 16 at 8 p. m. in Golden Park for a scheduled Negro American league game.

The Barons boast a potent pitching staff, topped by Alonzo Perry, who will fly back from the East-West game in Chicago to hurl for his team.

Opening pitcher for the Giants will be Green McKinja. In the dugout, in case he falters, will be Gentry Jessup, Alvin Chapman, Eugene Smith, Taylor Smith, Harry Rhodes and Napoleon Gask. The Doughboys tied it

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Doughs Spill Tornadoes For Second Straight Win

The Fort Benning Doughboys rolled to their second straight win last Wednesday evening when they dumped the Tyndal Field Tornadoes 14-1 at the losers' den in Panama City Fla.

The Doughboys have now won two and lost none and scored 27 runs to their opponents 5. The Benningites were paced at the plate by starting hurler Jim Shirley, who slammed out two

The Doughboys opened the scoring early by making two runs in the eighth when they scored on a single to the top of the first inning. Letty Kovalak led off the inning by getting a free fanned Bob Kinard reached first on an error, and both scored as Herb Laube drilled a single to right.

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16 THUNDERJET PLANES PARTICIPATE IN PROBLEM

Sixteen Republic F-84 Thunderjets added their speed and fire power to an Infantry School problem last week, when they strafed and dive-bombed a hill in support of an infantry battalion.

Elements of the 31st Fighter wing, stationed at Turner air force base, Ga., were under operational control of the Tactical Air command throughout the demonstration, one of the first of its kind in the country.

Using live ammunition, including 250-pound high explosive bombs, the jets were directed to their target by a tactical control party of the 502nd Tactical Air Control group from Pope air force base, N. C.

The problem in which the Thunderjets were involved was No. 421, showing a battalion in defense, which takes place on Rowen hill beyond Harmony church. In addition to the aerial support, artillery, mortars, machine guns and tanks were used to aid the infantry in its problem.

On hand to see the demonstration, the first at Benning in which jet fighters have taken part, were units of the 31st (national guard) Infantry division, now training at Fort Benning, and Brig. Gen. L. J. Zimmerman, director of operations of the Tactical Air command.

New Commander For C Company

Capt. Thomas W. Shallington has relieved Capt. Walter T. Lewis as commander of Company C, 30th Infantry regiment, formerly commanded by Company E, 15th Infantry regiment, in on competition tour.

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FOUR OFFICERS ATTENDING TIS

Four members of the armed forces of the Philippines are expected to arrive at Fort Benning on the 27th of August to enroll in the advanced course at The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. Nicmaro Sagui Velarde, Maj. Trinidad Capili, Maj. Esteban Sugar Meta, and Maj. Flieman Charlie Godica, form a part of the seven-man group which left Manila late in July to enroll in courses throughout the United States.

Four elements of the Tennessee Organized Reserve corps are currently undergoing training at Fort Benning with regular army units.

The 368th Chemical Depot company is receiving instruction with the 3rd Signal company, of the Third Infantry division.

The 370th Engineer Combat Battalion is operating on duty with the 10th Engineer Combat division, as is the 467th Engineer Combat Battalion.

The 810th Transportation Truck Battalion is acquiring orientation in service duties from various elements of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Transfers Told In Provisional Service Group

The following transfers were announced recently affecting enlisted men of the Provisional group, Area Service unit.

Pvt. Gregory M. Serish, Floyd W. Milliken and Charles E. Brown were transferred from the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company to the 15th Quartermaster Battalion.

Pvt. Gerald J. Buckley was transferred to the 20th Quartermaster Supply company from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 15th Quartermaster Battalion.

Privates first class David S. Williams and Eldon L. Gribben went to the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion from the 33rd Transportation Truck company.

M-Sgt. Richard L. Haynesworth switched from the 68th Transportation Truck company to the 66th Transportation Truck company.

M-Sgt. Henry B. Avery was transferred to the 33rd Transportation Truck company from the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company.

Pvt. William A. Williams was sent to the 71st Ordnance Depot company from the 15th Ordnance MAM company.

Pfc. Roderick E. Williams went to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section, Area Service unit, from the 27th Transportation Truck company.

Sgt. Peyton Stroy was transferred from the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion to the 1st Ordnance Depot company.

The largest crowd ever to witness a World Series game was included at the fifth game of the Cleveland-Boston 1948 series.

Rest Camp Opens To All Personnel

Any Fort Benning enlisted man and his family may now enjoy the recreational facilities of St. Augustine, Fla. This was announced by Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, post special services officer.

Entire cost of the trip is \$34. The second trip leaves Benning on Aug. 12, while the third and fourth leave here the 19th and 26th of August, respectively. All requests for the trip must be submitted to the special services officer, TIC, one week in advance.

Recreational facilities available include swimming, boating, fishing, miniature golf, jungle cruises, dancing, motion pictures, tennis, shuffle board, fishing and dancing in St. Augustine.

Quotas set up for the Infantry Center are: 22 from ISD; 10 from STR; 36 from ASU; and 19 from Provisional Medical Group. Third division is still handling its own quota.

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3rd Division Commences New Course

General F. W. Clarkson addressed 50 students at the first meeting of a Third division non-commissioned officers instructor course on Monday morning.

Gen. Clarkson spoke on the purposes of the course.

The week-long schedule of instruction, similar to a program recently completed by Third division officers, will include talks on methods and techniques of instruction and training aids.

On completion of the instructor course the students will organize schools for their own units.

The school is being held in the Sand Hill area and classes will end Friday.

Teaching the instructor course are: Capt. Joseph W. Stevenson, 30th Infantry; Capt. Augustus G. McDonald, 30th Infantry; First Lt. Fred G. Anderson, 15th Infantry; First Lt. Francis A. McEwen, 3rd Replacement company and First Lt. Robert F. Transue, 703rd Ord. company.

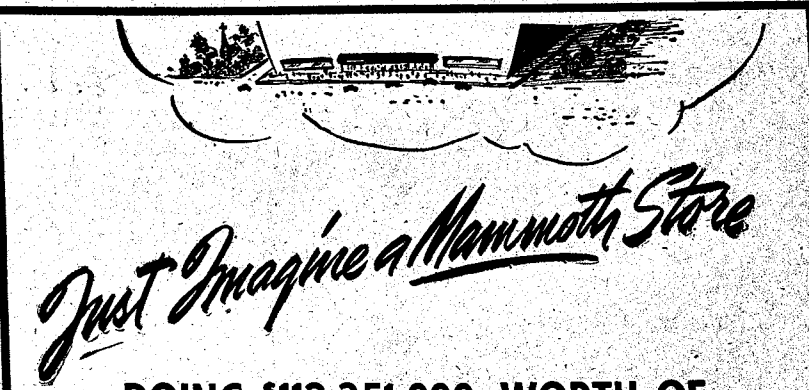
STR Greet New Chief

Col. Savier R. Tupper is the new commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment, succeeding Col. C. E. Woodruff who commanded the Infantry School detachment.

Colonel Tupper has recently returned from Germany where he commanded the Munich military post. During the war he was commanding officer of the 347th Infantry, 8th division in campaigns in France, Belgium and Germany.

He was stationed at Fort Benning from 1946 to 1948 in command of the Student Training Regiment and from July 1945 to July 1946 he commanded School troops.

Colonel Woodruff has been with the Student Training Regiment since September, 1948.



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Staff Department Member To Leave

Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinsor, a member of the Staff department of the Infantry School, will leave the end of this week to attend the Air War college at Maxwell Airforce base, Ala. Infantry School officials have announced.

Peace Appeals to Chaplain After 16,000 War Burials

Peace appeals to Chaplain (Capt.) Charles Gosnell, head of the chaplains section at Lawson field. Chaplain Gosnell should know, having met all the more gruesome phases of war first hand.

10-Year-Old Miss Tankers Mascot

Sweetheart of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion of the Third division is pert, petite—10 year old—Judy Wenking.

Promoted to Corporals

Enlisted men's promotions in the Third Infantry division band were revealed recently by unit authorities to total nineteen men.

SPECIAL FINANCING SERVICE To Officer Personnel

Special financing office for officer personnel is now in operation at Lawson field.

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T.I.C. Talks

Question for the Week: What constructive suggestions do you have for improving the Bayonet?

Sgt. Ralph F. Smith, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, says: "Now that's a good question, I really don't know what to suggest. I think it's a good idea to have a good paper where it is now. I read the whole thing every week anyhow. I particularly like the sports coverage—the society news is a little out of my line. If you are really looking for something new to put in the paper, why don't you get someone to draw a comic strip, something on the order of Mauldin's 'Up Front', something really G. I.?"



SMITH ESTOK

Pfc. Arthur J. Estok, Headquarters company, T 11 Infantry division: "Oh, I don't know what to me you have a fair coverage. I think you're already. You might try putting a weekly picture page of host activities. Everyone likes to see his picture in the paper. It's something to cut out and send home. Sure, I think a regular comic strip might be good too."

Pfc. Stanley Stoyanoff, Headquarters company, T 11 Infantry division: "What about some more special features, stories that would appeal to a wider audience. For the most part the news stories are interesting only to members of the unit. They are written about General stories on, for instance, home towns, clothing, entertainments, or people with unusual backgrounds would be more interesting to everyone. I think a comic strip sounds like a good idea, too. Most everybody reads the jokes first anyway."

Pfc. Joseph M. Sellars, Infantry School detachment: "Why don't you run a column summary of local and worldwide news. No comments, no editorializing—just facts. What Congress and the UN are doing—and the Catholic attitude toward Communism. Lots of the guys don't see any other paper but The Bayonet during the week. I think that's the only way they'll get their news. More and better jokes would not hurt either, and a good comic strip would draw a lot of readers—if you could find someone to draw a good comic strip."



STOYANOFF SELLARS

Office is moved to Lawson field, 57, Phenix City, Georgia, today that its offices had been moved from Suite 2036, Coulter building to Suite 2047, Coulter building. The office will be open, bank officials said, only on Mondays and Tuesdays, from 8 a. m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p. m.

Church meets state Warsaw, Aug. 16 (AP)—Quartets of the Roman Catholic hierarchy expressed optimism tonight concerning talks they saw new taking place between the church and Communist government. A Polish government representative said the relationship between church and state, the international said.

Chemical Warfare Taught Reservists

The Third Army Area Chemical Corps Reserve school opened here at Fort Benning last week under the direction of Col. Frederick E. Powell, a reserve officer from Jackson, Miss.

Colonel Powell, serving as a commandant of the school, revealed that the 23 reservists attending the course would receive instruction in all types of military chemical work, ranging from field smoke operations to elimination of poison gases.

In addition to their technical work in the chemical field, the reservists will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the .45 calibre pistol and the .30 calibre M2 carbine, firing both these weapons on the range.

3 Sergeants Get Warrants

M-Sgt. Lee A. Graves and Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles H. Motte, Third Infantry, 15th Infantry regiment, received warrant officers' appointments in the regular army last week.

Prior to their appointments, Sergeant Graves was first sergeant for Company L, and Sergeant Motte was battalion sergeant major.

A veteran of 20 years service, Sergeant Graves enlisted in the army at Fort Benning on Aug. 13, 1929. Later, he attended the cavalry non-commissioned officer's school at Fort Riley, Kan., and served with the 10th Cavalry regiment until shortly before the outbreak of World War II.

After war had been declared, he joined the 2nd Infantry regiment and saw service in the Mediterranean area from March 1944, until Nov. 15, 1945. Among the operations in which he engaged during this period were the Rome-Arno, the Apennine, and the Po valley campaigns.

Sergeant Motte recently received in addition to his permanent warrant, an appointment as second lieutenant in the Viceroy's service corps. A veteran of eight years in the army, he was in Italy with the 37th Infantry regiment during the war. He returned to the U. S. in 1945 as operations sergeant of the 25th Infantry regiment.

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Fate of Bayonets Hangs On Balance

The bayonet, deadliest of weapons in hand-to-hand combat during World War I and symbol of the infantry, may soon be an anachronism in the soldier's arsenal if the Army Equipment board, now in session at Fort Monroe, Va., decides to scrap the 13 1/2 ounce weapon.

The board is meeting for light to be the announcement that the army had millions of bayonets in storage, representing tons of scarce materials and numerous man-hours in manufacture.

The bayonet, according to those in favor of its demise, is foolish because it reduces a soldier's mobility by loading him down with an awkward piece of equipment he will probably never use.

Those who would like to see a rejuvenation of the scabbard bayonet claim that men in World War I found it more of a hindrance than a help, though it was used to some extent. In World War II, the anti-bayonet faction claims, there were less than a half-dozen cases in which it was used, and those, they say, were reported by an officer now retired, who had a mania for bayonets.

Col. Sugg Sees Alaska In Whirlwind Air Tour

Col. Douglas Sugg, director of tactics at the Infantry School, returned last Wednesday from an inspection tour of Alaska where he was Fort Benning's representative in a group which included high ranking officers of the U. S. army, navy and marines, and the Canadian army.

He joined the inspection group in Washington, and in over 12,000 miles of air travel visited Anchorage, Kodiak, Adak, Nome, Point Barrow, Fairbanks and Big Delta.

While on the tour, the group saw the annual resupply activities of Point Barrow, flying over the outpost at the one time of the year when the ice cap recedes enough to allow ships to venture near the settlement.

Perhaps not the most outstanding accomplishment of his visit, but certainly the most romantic, was the award of Boreas Rex, Air Chief Marshal of the North Wind, Admiral of the Arctic Seas and Emperor of the Polar Regions, given to Colonel Sugg when he crossed the Arctic circle.

33 EM Re-Enlist Here This Week

A total of 33 men reenlisted last week at the local recruiting office on the main post, it was announced last week.

The following were reenlisted on August 12: Sgt. Douglas W. Eplin, Sgt. 1st Cl. Roy A. Nelson, Sgt. 1st Cl. James W. Clements, Cpl. Lyle Denney, Sgt. 1st Cl. Underhill, Cpl. Bruce H. Brisson and Sgt. 1st Cl. Gale F. Follard.

On August 9 the following 15 men reenlisted: Pvt. Benjamin E. Taylor, Sgt. 1st Cl. Robert J. White, Jr., Pvt. Claude L. Ross, Pvt. Eugene I. Johnson, Pvt. Eugene Robertson, Pfc. Robert Degrate, Jr., Pvt. Howard C. Brooks, Pfc. Alvan Peppers, Pvt. James Henderson, Pvt. Edward L. Kirkland, Cpl. Walter T. Keeney, Cpl. Clarence D. Fare, Sgt. Ellis J. Conyer, Pfc. Jayros A. Monroe, and Sgt. Robert D. LaForest.

Two men reenlisted on August 10: Cpl. Fred Affleck and Sgt. Salvatore A. Lanzieri.

On August 11 three men reenlisted: Cpl. Robert D. Barnes, Sgt. James H. Eddines, and Cpl. William R. Lamb, Jr.

On August 12 the following two men reenlisted: Sgt. 1st Cl. Wilburn A. Jones, and Pfc. Hubert T. Townsend, Jr.

Three men reenlisted on the 13th of August: Cpl. Raymond R. Plonith, Sgt. 1st Cl. William R. Jones, and Cpl. Cloy A. Woody.

Cpl. Jessie B. Jones reenlisted on August 14.

Sergeant Conducts Review; Says 'Best This Year'

Another member of the 30th Infantry recently presented himself capable of assuming responsibility beyond his rank when M-Sgt. Raymond L. Rose, first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Third Battalion, won this week's title of Soldier of the Week for the efficient manner in which he conducted and commanded a review parade of his battalion early this month.

In the words of Col. Joseph W. Boone, commanding officer of the 30th, "it was the best parade I have seen this year". No officers were involved in the planning or execution of the parade. The spacing, timing and coordination of the units was the sole responsibility of Sergeant Rose, assisted by other noncommissioned officers of the regiment.

He instructed the troops participating and regulated color guard and troop positions. The sergeant placed credit for the success of the parade on the shoulders of the troops, "I had the easiest job," he said.

Besides praising his skill as maneuvering troops, regimental officials lauded Sergeant Rose for "the high degree of efficiency and initiative he has demonstrated as first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters company."

He came to Benning from Fort Knox, Ky., in early May of this year. The sergeant had been in the army for more than eight years, and during World War II spent three years in the Panama Canal zone. After the war he spent two years in Germany with the First Constabulary brigade.

Sergeant Rose is married and lives in the recently opened Harmony Church community. He plans to continue his career in the army.

YMCA Conducts Dance and Picnic

Recent activities at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus have included an all-day picnic on a plantation in Alabama and a square dance at the YMCA center in Columbus.

The picnic was held at Louis Kuzne's summer home on Seal Cove in Columbus, where the servicemen and their guests swam and sun-bathed.

Softball, horseshoes and water ball were played during the afternoon and the dogs, potato salad, sandwiches, doughnuts, potato chips and cokes were served at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday night a square dance, attended by over 100 people, was held in the YMCA.

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Report from Washington

Leader's Course Open to All Qualified EM

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Leadership courses for army enlisted men conducted in each training division here have been opened to all qualified personnel within the army area concerned. Previously, only basic trainees were eligible. Other personnel may now apply through unit commanders. Qualifications include an AGCT, GCT, or aptitude area I score of 90 or higher.

Payment will be required when the army furnishes messing facilities to enlisted personnel of other services who draw ration computation, under a directive effective July 1. Lodging facilities so furnished will not require reimbursement.

Rates for pay of patients in army medical facilities for fiscal year 1950 have been fixed by directive. The per diem charge for inpatient care is \$10.75, including subsistence and immunization. Rates for out-patient treatment are \$1.75 per diem. Immunization alone will cost \$1 per dose or injection. The charge for physical examination is \$7.

Each army enlisted grade, except recruit, increased in strength in the fiscal year 1949, indicating the increased chances for promotion created by the career plan.

The airforce has begun discharging the 18-year-olds who enlisted for one year under the Selective Service law. A total of 1,004 such enlistments will expire in September.

Advanced training in civilian institutions may be arranged for airforce officers who desire to study penology and correction and police administration. Applicants must be regulars between the ages of 23 and 37 and indicate desire for assignment to the air provost marshal's office.

Surplus airforce personnel in Europe, formerly flying the airlift, will be redistributed through normal channels. Consideration will be given to such individual preferences as requirements of the service permit.

Orders of Secretary of Defense Johnson, transferring to the navy the responsibility for all sea transportation of the armed forces, established a military sea transportation service, to be commanded by a flag officer appointed by the chief of naval operations and approved by the secretary of the navy.

The navy soon will distribute to all personnel a brochure called "Feel Alive," containing facts and suggestions for safeguarding physical health.

President Truman has approved the bill establishing the Medal for Humane Action for award to personnel who served with the Berlin airlift.

Defense Secretary Johnson has established an office of foreign military affairs within the NME. It will operate in foreign military-political matters under advisement of the joint chiefs of staff and the Munitions board.

The National Military Establishment, in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System, will present a series of five special half-hour programs on "The Nation's Defense" during the week of August 22-27, from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

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Checks on Loyalty Mandatory

There is no provision under the U. S. Constitution for those who can not decide whether their loyalty lies something we either have or do not have. There is no in-between. Still there are those who would have us believe that loyalty is relative, that one's loyalty is molded to suit the mood of the individual, that it isn't necessary to be loyal to one's country provided another country offers to pay for that loyalty with either power or money.

Since most humans are susceptible to temptation, and since not a few are too ignorant to understand the basic goodness of the American way of life, it is mandatory that "loyalty checks" be made to determine which citizens of the U. S. bear allegiance to a foreign power.

Naturally, we expected, and got, repercussions from these loyalty checks, and not only from those who were disloyal. Disapproval came from all quarters, even from school teachers who denounced the checks as detrimental to progressive education. But mostly the objections came from those persons who actively support the communist party and whose avowed purpose is the overthrow of the U. S. government.

Their rantings against the loyalty checks were even swallowed by some loyal citizens who believed the charges that such methods were totalitarian. But we believe we can prove that loyalty checks are very far removed from the methods employed by a police state.

Let it be understood, first of all, that loyalty checks are made in order to insure that this country will never be so internally weak, through the infiltration by disloyal citizens into responsible posts to allow a coup d'etat of any sort.

Then, we must always be cognizant of the fact that such checks are made only on people who hold positions important to the well-being of the U. S., such as school teachers, government employees, atomic energy officials. What havoc these people, if they were not loyal, could wreak on America!

School teachers are able to mold the minds of the youth of the nation. It has often been said that a school teacher, given a child at an early age, can make of that child anything the teacher desires, from minister to a criminal. The same would hold true should the teacher decide to make the child anti-democratic.

Government employees, at least some of them, are in a position to know something of the planned defense of our country. In addition, there are a number who have access to classified information which would be of great value to an enemy.

Atomic energy officials—well, we hardly need to go into that. Surely, there is no one so blind as to fail to see the danger in having a disloyal person as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Furthermore, a majority of these loyalty checks are simply a mimeographed form on which there are such questions as "Do you, or have you ever, belonged to an organization which advocates overthrow of the U. S. government?" and "Have you ever been in the employ of a foreign nation?" A citizen's statement that he is loyal to his government is sufficient in this country to satisfy government officials. Not so in the police state, as we all know.

In this country there is no punishment meted out even though the person questioned admits disloyalty, provided he has not passed along defense secrets to a foreign power. Of course, he isn't allowed to continue holding his position of trust, but is there any government which would allow a known disloyal citizen to remain in such a position?

It should be obvious, then, even to the most uninformed, that loyalty checks are not the tactics of a police state. Our government is not fighting dictatorship with dictatorship. On the contrary, it is working hard to insure that the people of this nation will never be forced to live under the yoke of totalitarianism.

Chaplain's Corner

Are You Guilty of 'Reputation Murder'?

By CHAPLAIN ALOYSIUS C. ZIELINSKI

Many think of murder only with a shudder, but do not hesitate to murder a reputation by that kind of talk for which the slang expression "caty" is a perfect description: the sort of talk which purrs along urbanely and suddenly showing its claws to rip someone's fair name. Even in so holy a place as a chapel, we can find our souls soured by uncharitable thoughts of those around us; we feel superior to them, condemn them in our minds, and express the equivalent of the condescending "prayer" of the Pharisee: "O God, I give thee thanks that I am not as the rest of men."

We have been educated by gossip columnists to forget the seriousness of uncharitable speech. When we look at others, we are all satirists, quick to notice defects and to discuss them, regarding all men as fair targets, ready to impale them on an epigram.

But when we turn our eyes within, that sharp genius for detecting faults is suddenly blunted, and we can see nothing wrong.

If only we could reverse the process, veil other people's faults in the indulgence we grant ourselves, and (view) our own shortcomings with the severity we reserve for others, then we would be in a fair way of achieving that mentality which Christ insists is a necessary requisite for membership in His Kingdom. "Unless your justice, i. e. general holiness, exceed that of the Scribes and Pharisees you shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

If we looked at all men as sons of the same Father, redeemed by His Divine Son, we would certainly regard them with greater respect and reverence.

It is amazing how he seemed to become calmer and more relieved. He said, "You know I have never told anyone all these details."

His problem is strictly a matter of confidence between the lieutenant and myself; but when he finished, he exclaimed in surprise, "You know, I don't need any money, and I believe you have helped me with my problems and given me some good advice." The truth of the matter is I had not given the young man advice. He had given himself advice while he sat and talked to me.

Now that has always been the keynote in this office, "Come in and talk it over. We have solved problems for many a man at Fort Benning by quietly listening, so we invite you to come and talk it over."

I said, "Lieutenant, you are 23 and I am 38, if you would like to talk to me about this whole situation I will be glad to listen." So for one hour and fifteen minutes we talked. It was



HEAVENLY BODY... Astronomy or anatomy students can learn plenty from careful study of this Hollywood version of a heavenly body—Starlet Janis Carter.

At The Theaters

THE DEVIL'S HENCHMEN with Warner Baxter and Mary Beth Hughes. Latest in the Crime Doctor series deals with the smuggling of furs into Los Angeles harbor. Warner Baxter disguises himself and picks up the trail to trap the big shot of the smuggling business. Recommended for family.

ROPE OF SAND with Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains. The sun and heat of Africa are mixed with brutality, hatred and greed as men fight for possession of those glittering stones: diamonds. Recommended for adults.

SLATTERY'S HURRICANE with Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell and Veronica Lake. Two pilots who track down hurricanes for the Weather Bureau stir up a storm in their own lives when both fall in love with the same girl. There is plenty of rough weather for all concerned until a rip-snorting hurricane knocks some sense into them. Recommended for family.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Saturday, Aug. 20 — The House Across the Street, Sports Parade; Walter Wizards, Three Stooges comedy; Feudin' Around and Blue Ribbon cartoon; The Mice Will Play.
 Sunday and Monday, Aug. 21 and 22 — Slattery's Hurricane, Movietone News and World of Sports; Rassin' Riot.
 Tuesday, Aug. 23 — Trail of the Yukon and The Devil's Henchmen (double feature).
 Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24 and 25 — Rope of Sand and Movietone News.
 Friday, Aug. 26 — Blue Lagoon, All-American News (No. 2 only) and Blue Ribbon cartoon; Inki and the Minn Bird (No. 1 only).
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
 Sunday, Aug. 21 — Ichabod and Mr. Toad, March of Time and Movietone Adventure; A-hoy, Davy Jones.
 Monday, Aug. 22 — The House Across the Street, Three Stooges comedy; Feudin' Around, Sport Parade; Water

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 Thursday, Aug. 18—Songfest at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 19—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 20—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 21—Open house and skating from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 22—Dance lessons from 8-10 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 23—Skating contest with prizes at 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 24—Blind date night at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
 Thursday, Aug. 18—Dance lessons at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 19—Hillbilly music and pingpong tournament from 8-11 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 20—Tennis lessons at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 21—Symphony hour at 2 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 22—Hobby shop demonstration and shuffleboard tournament at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 23—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 24—Blind date night at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 Thursday, Aug. 18—Songfest and Piano requests at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 19—Rummy party and musical at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 20—Old-fashioned party at 6 p.m. Pool match with prizes at 7 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 21—Radio hour at 10 a.m. Tea Service club No. 2.
- Dance at 5:30 p.m. with music by the 190th Army band.
 Monday, Aug. 22—Music, games and dance class at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 23—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 24—Rollerskating party, card games and ice cream freeze at 5:30 p.m.
ELEVENTH STREET YMCA
 Thursday, Aug. 18—Third army soldier, show at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 9 p.m. sponsored by Pflot club.
 Friday, Aug. 19—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1. Disabled American Veterans meeting at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 20—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. playing a popular request program. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 6:30 p.m. Record dance from 7-9 p.m.
 Sunday, Aug. 21—Breakfast served in the lobby at 9:30 a.m. by GSO Hostesses Nonie Wells and Mary Rausch. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by the WSCS of East Highland. Methodist church. Forest Patterson will be the speaker at the vesper service which follows.
 Monday, Aug. 21—Skating in the patio at 7 p.m. Beginners skating class at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 22—Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Auditions on second floor at 7:30 p.m. for arena tour night. See W. E. Kelly or Carl Case for details. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

The Rock Cried Out by Edward Stanley, Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York, publisher.

Driven to distraction by the recruits' apparent inability to form a straight line, the drill sergeant finally commanded: "All fall out and look at the crooked line you've made."

The sergeant strained to the screaming point by a batch of thick rookies; halted their drill and placed his hands upon his hips. With the perspiration streaming down his face he spoke in a tense and tremulous voice.

"When I was a little boy" he began. "My mother gave me some wooden soldiers to play with. A few days later I lost them. She said, 'Never mind, son, you'll get them back some day.' Boy! I never realized until now how right my mother always was."

A clean-shaven face is a "must" for every soldier when he is on duty. That was the reason a certain private was getting a good dressing down from his sergeant.

"But I tell you sarge, I did shave this morning," the private insisted. After several minutes of battling irrefutable evidence, the sergeant finally concluded that since twelve men had tried to shave in front of one small mirror, he must have shaved another man by mistake.

Eighteen months without a furlough! Boy! That's a long time to go without seeing your wife, thought the army sergeant as he hopped off the train and looked around eagerly for her. There she was running for his outstretched and hungry arms. As she held her close to his breast and thirstily drank in her every feature, the flash of a captain's bar caught his eye. He snapped smartly to attention and saluted the officer. The latter smiled. "Remember son," he said, "The army wants you to ignore everything when going after an objective. Resume operations."

Harmon, an Irish nobleman, back from Paris, is ten years older and ready to settle down. Wanting only the good life, he has the means to obtain it.

Their flight (for it was flight) from Ireland and arrival in America make pleasant reading. One begins to have a little sympathy and understanding for the couple.

Their trek across Pennsylvania is charming in its description. However, when Mr. Stanley really gets going, we lose all sight of the people we had begun to like, and instead find two scheming, ambitious people, one of whom (Margaret) has nearly become unfaithful to her husband.

Their conspiracy with Aaron Burr bursts suddenly on the scene. Why these nice people become near traitors is never quite clear.

That is the glaring fault of the novel. Otherwise Mr. Stanley, in more than one place, shows that his true power of writing lies with the simple people and simple situations. Aunt Jane Price, the midwife, and Sias Weatherwalker are interestingly drawn. There are undercurrents in the book which should have been explored. For example, the reaction of Hurmon at a revivalist's tent meeting. Mr. Stanley seems to override the human in favor of the situation.



LT. AND MRS. JOHN E. PURCELL . . . Cut the first slice of their wedding cake with a saber at a reception in the bride's home following their marriage Saturday evening in the Infantry Center chapel.

Ritch-Purcell Vows Told In Past Chapel Ceremony

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony Saturday at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Lili La Hiff Ritch, of Chicago and Columbus, became the bride of Lt. John E. Purcell, of Sherwood, Oregon and Fort Benning.

Chaplain (Maj.) John Dvorovy, of the 121st Evacuation Hospital unit, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar arrangement of tall white tapers, in cathedral candelabra and large white baskets of gladioli and tuberoses.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. James Darling, organist, and Mrs. Margaret Draughen, soloist. A glee quartet, "Polonaise," of "Because," and "Polonaise," of "Lume," "Lustre," and "Yours," Opening strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin signaled the entrance of the wedding party, led by usher-groomsmen Lt. Robert Campbell, Lt. Frederick T. Abt, Lt. Richard

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Officer Given Civilian Medal

Lt. Benjamin F. Bateman, Company A, Airborne Battalion, was awarded the Gold Medal of the Society of American Military Engineers Friday by Col. Severin E. Ruppert, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment.

The medal was presented to Lieutenant Bateman for being the outstanding 1949 senior engineering student of the advanced reserve officers training unit at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Lieutenant Bateman is a native of Memphis, Tenn., and a student at the university. He is on temporary duty at Fort Benning taking Airborne training. During the war he served with the Navy in the South Pacific from November, 1942, to February, 1946.

Finance Group Gives Dinner

The Finance department held its regular monthly dinner party at the Officers' club August 6. Mrs. L. H. Schwab were hosts.

A large number of finance officers, their wives and a national guard and reserve officers attended.

The table centered with a large bouquet of coral gladioli, was laid outdoors near the patio, and dancing provided the evening's entertainment.

Those attending included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Logan, Capt. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, WOJG and Mrs. D. B. Payne, Capt. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil R. Cooley, Lt. and Mrs. Arthur B. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vining, Col. F. C. Horn, Lt. Clayton Bullock, Capt. Hawley, Lt. W. D. Nation and Olds and Miss Betty Rae of the Hinckley from Atlanta.

Hail and Farewell Party Staged by Medical Group

Members of the Medical departments of the post held a "hail and farewell" dinner party August 10 at the Officers' club honoring post medical personnel who are leaving soon and welcoming new arrivals. Aperitifs preceded dinner, and dancing followed later on the patio.

Two long tables decorated in moon and white, the medical department colors, provided seating arrangement for the large party. Maroon and white candles decorated the candlesticks, which were used down the length of the tables, giving a unique decorating effect. Bowls of maroon zinnias and white dahlias on one table, and salmon and white gladioli on the other, carried out the color scheme making a beautiful table setting.

Those attending were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Col. and Mrs. John F. Blatt, Col. and Mrs. Frederic H. Bockoven, Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Lanahan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gordon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero, Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Pastorek, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel C. Allison, Maj. and Mrs. Cabn L. Cannon, Maj. and Mrs. Leonard H. Card, Maj. and Mrs. Horace W. Doty, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Salguero, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vollertsen, Maj. and Mrs. Hersey L. Wright, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Meecham, Abberger, Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. Criswell, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Louis F. Rittstetter, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. William G. Sullivan, Lt. and Mrs. John W. L. Bond, Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Meecham, Lt. and Mrs. Frank C. Reyer, Lt. and Mrs. James G. Owens, Capt. Adam M. Mills, Lt. Sara E. Perkins, Capt. Rose M. Armand, Capt. George Lesley, Capt. F. A. Cannon, Capt. Edna M. Parker, Capt. Sally M. Perkins, Capt. Edna Ross, Capt. Geraldine A. Hiltner, Capt. Reba Weir, Miss Mary Fortune, Miss Katinka Stolberg, Lt. Margaret M. Hanley, Lt. Geraldine Hollingsworth, Lt. Euseby Hughes, Lt. Helen E. Moore, Lt. Gertrude R. Moore, Lt. Lucille Pennington, Lt. Willie M. Singleton, Lt. Marjorie H. Stiffler, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Forbush of Columbus, Col. and Mrs. William H. Rihelidaffer, Lt. Col. William Yuckman, Maj. and Mrs. Walter C. Hiltner, Maj. R. C. Rich, Lt. Munn, Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Maj. and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Spencer, Lt. George P. Turk, Capt. George Warren, Capt. Jacob J. Zoy, Lt. Herman Katz, Lt. Jack A. Meyer, Lt. Harrison L. Rogers, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. George M. Barrick, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Paul V. Bausbaum, Lt. Peyton W. Grigg, Jr.

Those attending were Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. Frederic H. Bockoven, Mrs. F. T. Bock, Mrs. J. F. Blatt, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. K. W. K. M. Mrs. F. C. Reyer, Mrs. H. W. Doty, Mrs. C. A. Forbush, Mrs. E. A. Wynn, Mrs. C. Hilder, Mrs. M. J. R. Darrah, Mrs. G. Sullivan Mrs. George M. Barrick, Jr., Mrs. C. T. Meecham, Mrs. A. H. Vollertsen, Mrs. H. Briznard, Mrs. Stanly Cohen, Mrs. C. L. Eveland, Mrs. S. Bukovitz, Mrs. E. B. Bays, Mrs. E. J. Darlington, Mrs. F. J. Chandler, Mrs. John H. Burman, Mrs. R. F. Mendenhall, Mrs. Charles R. Lanahan and Mrs. Anderson.

ISD Promotions Announced Here

Detachment headquarters of the Infantry School detachment of the post announced a promotion of three enlisted men to sergeant grade of private first class.

Three enlisted men of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion were promoted recently, according to unit authorities.

Earl L. Roush, Grady W. Elliot, and Nathan V. Bynum were advanced to corporal.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Olympics Star Honor Guest At Artillery Battalion Party

Members of the 99th Artillery Battalion entertained a celebrity last Sunday evening when personnel and guests, numbering over 200, gathered at the John W. Brown non-commissioned Officers' club for an informal party with Miss Alice Coachman, 1948 Olympics champion woman high jumper.

Following the Olympics in England, she traveled with an American team on the continent. For an informal party, with Miss Alice Coachman, 1948 Olympics champion woman high jumper, she was the guest of honor.

Miss Coachman has to her credit the Canadian women's high jump record of 5.2 1/2. She has won the United States women's championship for the same event with a 5.4. Her progress extends to the 50-meter dash and 100-meter dash events.

She started on the road to athletic fame in track Albany, Ga., high school, back in 1939, and her interest and accomplishments in sports grew while at Tuskegee institute in Alabama. Her talk covered various features of her visit to England in 1948 when she participated in the Olympic games, topping her previous high jump records with a 5-13-16, which gave her the title of world champion.

Communications Ladies Have Luncheon Meeting

Ladies of the Communications department held their monthly luncheon August 12 in the Pink room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. Ahel Bangert as hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Robert Zellner and her guest Mrs. Elmer B. Scoville, Mrs. Robert H. Claggert, Jr., Mrs. Thelma M. John, Mrs. H. M. Hoyer, Mrs. Carl Gindele, Mrs. M. J. Clifton Z. Couch, commander of the Third Battalion, presented the plaques to the officers and non-commissioned officers of the companies.

Company K, which received plaques for best administration and best mess, was represented by Sgt. Harry Reif, Sgt. Ist. cl. Roland Hayes and Sgt. Cecil Lacey. Capt. William Pierce, a 2nd Sgt. Ist. cl. Walter W. Brown plaque for Company I, while Ist. Sgt. Robert Armstrong and Sgt. Ist. cl. James A. Barne claimed the "best discipline" award for Headquarters and Headquarters company.

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Visiting General Inspects School

Brigadier General Franklin P. Shaw, assistant to the Judge Advocate General of the Army, left for Washington today following a short visit to Fort Benning.

General Shaw arrived here yesterday afternoon to inspect the Third Army Area Judge Advocate General Corps Reserve Officer school. During his tour he gave a brief address to the students and instructors of the school.

During the evening General Shaw was guest of honor at a reception given by the school personnel and later at a small dinner given by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry School, Fort Monroe, Va., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank R. Forster, Maxwell Field, Ala., who came to Benning to visit with General Burress. Mrs. Frank is the daughter of a general officer in the South African army, who is a close friend and associate of the general. Maj. and Mrs. Berger, Union of South Africa; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Burress, major is a student undergoing airborne training here.

3rd Signal Chief Goes to Japan

Lt. Col. Nathaniel L. Mower, signal officer of the Third Infantry division, is scheduled to leave this weekend to assume duties with the Far Eastern Command in Japan.

Colonel Mower has been at Fort Benning since March of this year. During World War II he spent three years overseas in North Africa and Italy.

He received a reserve commission in 1924 and was called to active duty prior to World War II as a lieutenant. Maj. Robert R. Malone will replace Colonel Mower.

New Rest Camp In Atlanta Seen

In a move to set up a rest camp for colored troops, similar to that now in operation in St. Augustine, Fla., special service troops have been making contacts in Atlanta. It was announced this week.

Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, Infantry Center special services officer, said that arrangements are being made to hold the camp at the Washington Park Recreation area in Atlanta. It is expected to charter transportation for the weekly trips, and quarters will be free. Under the present plans troops will be placed on seven day TDY, and no time will be deducted from accrued leave.

South African Officers Feted at Official Dinner

Major Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Burress, entertained Lt. Gen. Len Beyers, chief of staff of the South African army, and his party, at an official dinner last Thursday in the Palm room of the Officers' club. The table was centered with a large bowl of colorful dahlias and zinnias, flanked on either side by tall suit tapers in three-branched candelabra.

Guests of honor, beside the South African general, were Brig. H. S. Killiers, commanding officer of the South African Military corps, and Lt. Col. A. Devos, military attache of the South African embassy in Washington, D. C. Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Graham, Canadian liaison officer; Maj. and Mrs. John E. Olson, and Capt. Carlos Lozano.

Companies I and K Awarded Plaques

Companies I and K of the 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, received awards last week for outstanding achievement in administration, mess hall supply operations, and similar fields.

Company K, which received plaques for best administration and best mess, was represented by Sgt. Harry Reif, Sgt. Ist. cl. Roland Hayes and Sgt. Cecil Lacey. Capt. William Pierce, a 2nd Sgt. Ist. cl. Walter W. Brown plaque for Company I, while Ist. Sgt. Robert Armstrong and Sgt. Ist. cl. James A. Barne claimed the "best discipline" award for Headquarters and Headquarters company.

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Fort Benning troops through special services. Upper left, Pfc. Not Batsch and Pvt. Frank Isaman show

their morning catch: Betty Herman and Audrey Lewis. Their day ends, lower right, with a dance.



IT'S A HABIT . . . The 15th Infantry regiment has a habit of winning a share of the awards in any sport they take part in, and baseball is no exception. Shown above are the members of the 15th Infantry baseball squad that took second place honors in the post-intra-mural league. Front row, left to right, are Zackarie Lemmelle, Walter Scott, Hubert Martin, Nick Nichols, Eddie Baldwin and Jake Reeves. Second row, left to right, are Ted Mumford, John Marrinaccio, Johnny Jones, Bill Weiczorek and Bobby Jordan. Third row, left to right, are Manager Claude Keog, Linton Kenyon, Col James F. Torrence Jr., regimental commander, Gene Thomas and Coach Truman Eckols. Missing when the picture was taken were Coach James Whiting, Leonard Strawthers, Samuel Hall and James Shirley.

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Doughboys' Romp To Sixth Straight

The Fort Benning Doughboys made it two in a row over the winless Toronados of Tyndall field, Fla., by defeating the airforce nine 12-8 on Aug. 9 in a night game at Gowdy field.

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The Doughs opened the scoring in the first inning as Bob Kinard walked, stole second and then rode home as Woody Hurt laced a single to right. Nick Nichols drove in two more in the second frame as he singled to center to score Dave Barnes and Jim Cacciola.

The Doughboys raised the count to 10-0 in the last of the fourth as they batted seven runs across the plate. Woody Hurt started the uprising by hitting a "Texas League" single to left and then stealing second. On the steal of second, the catcher's throw went into center field permitting Burt to get up and take third.

Herb Laue followed with a walk, and then he and Burt executed a double steal, with Burt scoring. Jim Cacciola drove in Laue with a long double to center field and held second as Dave Barnes reached first on an infield error.

Nick Nichols fled out to deep center, Cacciola tagging up and taking third after the catch. For the second time in the inning the Doughs pulled a double steal with Cacciola pilfering home and Barnes taking second. On the steal to third a moment later as Floyd Kendall reached first on an error.

Bill Kovaluk crossed up the defense by laying down a perfect bunt along the third base line to enable Barnes to get standing up. Bob Kinard followed with a long double to score Kendall and then scored himself a moment later as Hugh Terry drilled a bingle into center field.

The Benningites went scoreless in the fourth but came back to score one run in both the fifth and sixth cantos to bring their total up to an even dozen.



RECEIVES DIPLOMA . . . First Lt. Clinton Barton, left, receives a diploma for completing a course in mechanics of English from 1st Lt. Walter Shoopinsky, information and education officer at Lawson airforce base. Lieutenant Barton passed the examination at Fort Benning's Army Education center.

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Tarheels And Tulane Top Contenders In Dixie

By JIM CLOONAN

For this week's gander at the National football picture, lets take a trip through the Cotton Belt and look at the gridiron picture in Dixieland.

Cho-choo Charlie Justice is back for another fling, so North Carolina will again rank as the favorite in the Southern Conference, while the Green Wave of Tulane stands out in the Southeastern Conference race. The Cavaliers of Virginia rate as the top independent team in the section. Let's take a good look at the Southeastern Conference.

TULANE. The Green Wave should engulf the South this season despite the fact that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are on the schedule. The Green Wave lost only two lettermen from the club that won nine out of ten last season. This year's edition will be sparked by All-Conference Fullback Eddie Price, and T-Magician Joe Ernest. Paul Lea, All-League tackle, tops the list of men up front where the play promises to be of the highest big end fast.

VANDERBILT. The Commodores switch to a T this season and may come up with one of their best teams in history. The Vandys have depth in the backfield and a good first string line. If Coach Bill Edwards can find line replacements, the Commodores could go through undefeated.

GEORGIA. Gofly will be tough for the Bulldogs this fall, due to the loss of Johnny Rauch, T quarterback. Gone too is Joe Gert, All-SEC halfback, and to add to Coach Wally Butts' worries is the fact that ends are at a premium in Athens this season. On the schedule side there are enough barriers to thoroughly test the Raunchless Bulldogs.

ALABAMA. The Crimson Tide will garnish the Notre Dame box with a taste of the split-T. A good backfield and a fair line will spell trouble for SEC foes. Ed Salem, a gifted triple-threat artist.

TENNESSEE. The Vols are back in the big time once again. A club reminiscent of the previous Vols will take the field for General Bob Neyland this fall. If Hal Littleton, fullback, and Hank Lauricella, live up to expectations, the Volunteers may go as strong as next Jan. 1.

KENTUCKY. Coach Paul Art Weiner. The line will be weaker and the schedule tougher, but the Tarheels still rank as the team to beat in the conference.

WAKE FOREST. The Deacons may prove tough this fall. The club should be stronger than last season, when the Spiders dropped only three of ten games. The club will be paced by Chuck Sutenfield and may be well on the road back toward gridiron prominence.

WILLIAM AND MARY. The Indians face their toughest schedule in history this season when they meet Pitt, Michigan State, Arkansas, North Carolina and rely on All-American Fullback Jack Cloud and Ace Tackle Lou Creekmur to carry them through the season. William and Mary will skid a bit, but don't count them out of the running.

MARYLAND. The Old Liners will be a strong contender for the conference title due to a light schedule. Playing only Virginia Tech, North Carolina State, South Carolina and George Washington, the Marylanders could coast to the title, twenty-five lettermen return to make the task easier.

CLEMSON. Unbeaten last season, the Clemson Tigers have lost five first string linemen by graduation and Coach Frank Bowser will have trouble replacing them. The Tigers have a great backfield, led by Fullback Fred Cone and Tailback Ray Matthews, but if the line doesn't open the holes, the club will be no conference championship club.

DUKE. The Blue Devils will field a capable ball club that will hold its own in conference play. The Devils could pull several upsets if passer Glenn Wild lives up to expectations.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE. Starvation may hit the Wolfpack again this fall. Despite the return of 23 lettermen, the Slaters appear to be one of the weaker clubs in the circuit.

SOUTH CAROLINA. John Boyle, a six-foot-five Brooklyn boy, will quarterback the Gamecocks this fall, but the soph star will have trouble making the club potent. A group of inexperienced linemen and a tough schedule will probably be the Gamecocks' downfall.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. Lettermen galore are back, but the success of the season hinges on the knee of Back Andy Davis. If an operation performed on Davis to remove calcium deposits from his knee is a success, the Colonials will be plenty troublesome.

RICHMOND. The Spiders may prove tough this fall. The club should be stronger than last season, when the Spiders dropped only three of ten games. The club will be paced by Chuck Sutenfield and may be well on the road back toward gridiron prominence.

V.M.I. The Keydets had a great season last year, but lost seven of the eleven starters. With a crop of sophomores, they may have to wait another year to cop the league crown.

FURMAN. Trouble may be brewing for the Purple Hurricane this season. Coach Bob Smith will have an excellent line, but no backs to make the club go.

WASHINGTON AND LEE. New Coach George Barclay has installed a split-T but his task appears too stern for a winning campaign. The Generals will be an all-soph club.

DAVIDSON. The Wildcats lay Army in the opener, but should Army be able to hold their own. Sixteen lettermen return, led by Passer Auburn Lambeth.

VIRGINIA TECH. The Gobblers may go through another year without winning a contest. Chances are the competition will be tough for the material.

THE CITADEL. The Bulldogs led by Passer Curt Bone man, should have a good season.

INDEPENDENTS
VIRGINIA. The Cavaliers, with 16 lettermen on tap, should be the top independent team in the section. John Papp, who averaged almost seven yards per try last year, will carry the brunt of the Virginia ground attack.

WEST VIRGINIA. A tough 11-game schedule and a case of sophomore blues may spell disaster for Coach Bud DeGroot's cleve.

GEORGETOWN. The Hoyas will have to rely on ailing Billy Com to pace the attack. A weak line, with the exception of center, will further hamper Bob Margarita's first year at the helm.

MIAMI. The Hurricane will field a strong line with plenty of depth, but the backfield will be weak. The club won't be up to the caliber of opponents like Purdue, Georgia, Detroit, Kentucky and Maryland.

Next week the third in this series of articles will cover the collegiate football picture in the Mid-West.

To Receive Medals
Two members of special associate officers Basic class number five will be awarded Bronze Stars at a review in front of the Infantry School Saturday morning.

Second Lieutenants Walter J. Klein, and Kenneth J. Mortenson, will receive the medals for "exemplary conduct against an enemy."

Two members of special associate officers Basic class number five will be awarded Bronze Stars at a review in front of the Infantry School Saturday morning.

Second Lieutenants Walter J. Klein, and Kenneth J. Mortenson, will receive the medals for "exemplary conduct against an enemy."

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Page Fifteen The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 18, 1949



AWARD FROM THE SILVER STAR... Lt. Lawrence W. Hardgrave, center, is shown above taking the oath of office as chief of staff of the United States army. Administering the oath is Gen. Omar Bradley, General Bradley, a few minutes before the swearing in of General Collins, center, watches her husband taking the oath. In the background is Secretary of the Army, Gordon Gray and Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson.

Officer Gets Silver Star

A Silver Star was awarded to 1st Lt. Lawrence W. Hardgrave, mess officer at the Station hospital, at a retreat review held last Thursday afternoon in the area of the third quartel, for "gallantry in action against the enemy at Okinawa, April 18, 1945."

The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, hospital chief, who reviewed the troops.

Lieutenant Hardgrave was a platoon leader in the 98th Infantry, American Defense ribbon, Philippine Liberation medal and World War II Victory medal.

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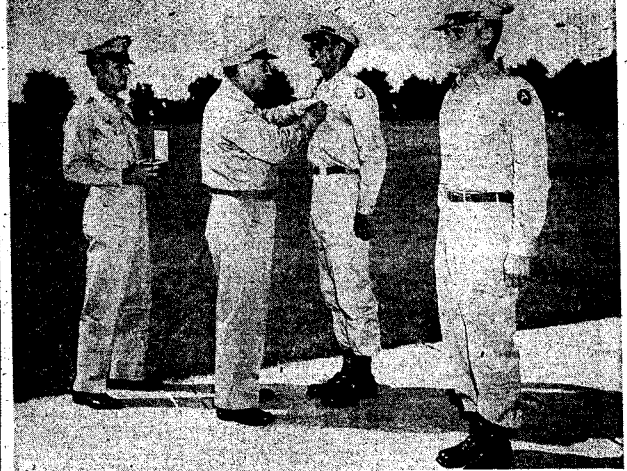
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FOR SAYING A LIFE... Col Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Airborne battalion pins the Silver Star on the blouse of Capt. William J. Sweet, Jr., of the Airborne detachment of the Infantry School at a special parade held last Friday morning at Stillwell field. Second Lt. George Kistemaker, Jr., also of the Airborne department (extreme right) received the Bronze Star at the ceremony for his gallantry in action on the island of Luzon. First Lt. Thomas J. McCarlew, Student Training regiment, (extreme left) read the citations to the troops participating in the parade.

Two Officers Presented Medals During Ceremony

Two members of the Infantry School's Airborne department received medals in recognition of wartime service last Friday morning at ceremonies held on Stillwell field.

Capt. William J. Sweet, Jr., received the Soldier's medal for his action in Leicester, England, in 1945 when he saved the life of a five-year-old boy, and 2nd Lt. George Kistemaker, Jr., received the Bronze Star medal for "intrepidity in action on the island of Luzon in the Pacific ocean, also in 1945."

The awards were presented at a special parade where elements of the Student Training regiment and Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne battalion, passed in review for Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training regiment, who presented the awards.

First Lt. Thomas J. McCarlew read the citations to the troops. Captain Sweet, according to the citation, was on leave in England from the 504th Airborne Infantry regiment during June of 1945. He was riding on the top deck of an omnibus in Leicester, and while passing one of the many canals in the city, saw a child struggling in the water.

Without hesitation leapt from the bus and, not stopping to remove his boots or clothing, plunged into the water and swam toward the child.

He brought the boy to the bank of the canal, and administered artificial respiration.

The child recovered and was able to return to his home. Captain Sweet has been in the army nine years. He spent 36 months in Europe. Besides the Soldier's medal, Captain Sweet also holds the Purple Heart, Silver Star, Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster and airborne wings. Lieutenant Kistemaker was a private first class when he performed the action which won him the Bronze Star. In the same month of the same year, Lieutenant Kistemaker was on the other side of the world from Captain Sweet, on the island of Luzon with the 511th Airborne Infantry regiment.

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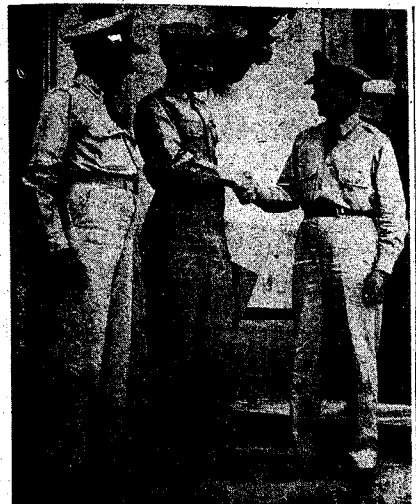
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THE TWO BEST... M-Sgt. Norman R. Franklin (center) and Maj. John G. Hammond (extreme right) congratulate each other on the steps of the Infantry School after graduation exercises of the Third Army Military Intelligence school where the men were named tops in the graduating classes. Lt. Col. L. L. Deck, chief of the school, looks on. The class was made up of reserve officers and enlisted men.

G-2 School Ends As 54 Graduate

A class of 54 reserve officers and enlisted men, students in the Third Army Military Intelligence school here, heard Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, assistant chief of G-2 activities in wartime at graduation ceremonies held last Friday afternoon in Patrick hall.

General Bradley spoke in behalf of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, when he congratulated the students on the amount of work accomplished during the two-week course.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, pronounced the invocation and benediction, and General Bradley presented the diplomas.

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A NEW LEADER FOR THE ARMY — Gen. Lawson Collins, right, is shown above taking the oath of office as chief of staff of the United States army. Administering the oath is Gen. Omar Bradley, General Bradley, a few minutes before the swearing in of General Collins, center, watches her husband taking the oath. In the background is Secretary of the Army, Gordon Gray and Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson.

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Golden Acorn Division Trains Here; Once Commanded By Gen. Clarkson

The famed 87th "Golden Acorn" division, or Organized Reserve corps unit from Alabama, under the command of Brig. Gen. John D. Higgins, arrived Monday for two weeks of training with the Third Infantry division.

At one time commanded by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, now Third Infantry division commander, the 87th will be superimposed on the Third division for small unit field and garrison training.

The division's 345th Infantry regiment, under the command of Col. Herbert B. Dunlap, will be attached to the Third's 15th Infantry regiment, while the 347th, under the command of Col. McCarty Greshaw, will work with the 30th Infantry regiment.

The 87th, activated in 1917 at Camp Pike, Ark., was composed mostly of men drafted from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, but has since narrowed its personnel to men from Alabama only.

Reactivated on Dec. 15, 1942, under the command of General Clarkson, at Camp McCain, Miss., the Acorns went to England in April, 1944, to prepare for the invasion of Europe.

The Golden Acorns arrived on the continent in mid-November, 1944, and were assigned to the Third Army front near Metz. The original plans for the 87th had been to relieve another unit in that area and receive its baptism under fire on the finishing front, but the Nazi offensive which occurred at the time prevented the plan from being carried out.

In December Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. chose the 87th as the outfit to meet and smash Von Rundstedt as he started his vicious counterattack. The scattering which the Acorns received from this crack German unit was rugged but effective.

In early February, 1945, the 87th helped to spearhead another crushing Third Army drive, this time toward Luxembourg, crossing the Our river under continuous damaging enemy artillery barrages. By the end of the month the division was well into Belgium and had accumulated impressive victories in advancing the Allied forces' front.

In April the Moselle river was crossed with lightning rapidity by the Golden Acorns, and Coblenz was seized before the enemy fully realized the capture was happening. This capture of a key

city was the start of another great Third Army drive — this time into the Rhineland, in enemy territory.

The crossing of the Rhine by the 87th was accomplished through sheer courage and tenacity. The first wave to hit the river was illuminated by German flares and harassed by continual and accurate mortar fire. Despite the many casualties, however, the Acorns pushed forward, and by the war's end had established themselves deep in enemy territory.

Demobilized into an ORC organization after returning to the states, the 87th will assume briefly its position as a line unit as it joins the old and battle-proven Third division for a two-week training period.

Two Lieutenants From Same Town Get Bronze Star

Two boys who lived in the same town, attended the same school and college, and who were sent to opposite sides of the world by the needs of war, were brought together again last Saturday when they were presented Bronze Stars in recognition of their wartime activities.

Second Lts. Walter J. Klein and Kenneth J. Mortenson, both 23 and from a small town in Iowa called Estherville, were presented the Bronze Star. Lieutenant Klein also wears the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's badge, and the Unit citation and Good Conduct medal.

Both Lieutenants Mortenson and Klein expect to graduate at the end of this month from the special basic course and continue their careers in the army.

The citations accompanying the medals were read by 1st Lt. Claude M. McQuarrie, and music was provided by the 72nd Army band.

Prior to the presentation, General Burress inspected the student battalion.

Lieutenant Mortenson, then private first class and a member of the 170th Infantry regiment in Europe was awarded the medal for "exemplary conduct against the ground crossing of the enemy" during the Rhineland campaign in March, 1945. He also wears the Combat Infantryman's badge, Meritorious Unit award and the Good Conduct medal.

Two months later in the same year, Lieutenant Klein took part in the action which won him the Bronze Star. Also a private first class, he was with the 32nd Infantry regiment in the Pacific, where he was awarded the medal for



FOR EXEMPLARY CONDUCT . . . It was a star day for Estherville, Iowa, last Saturday morning when two of her native sons received Bronze Stars for wartime achievements. Second Lt. Kenneth J. Mortenson, right, and Walter J. Klein, right rear, received the awards from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center center. Col. George Honnen, director of instruction at the Infantry School, left, looks on as his students receive their medals. Capt. James A. Lee, instructor in the Student Training regiment, is to the left rear. Lieutenants Mortenson and Klein are members of the Infantry School's special associate basic class No. 5 which is scheduled to graduate this month.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

clusive, at the Baker Village and Tallingsworth schools. Classes at all schools will begin the morning of Sept. 12. Students attending Columbus high school for the first time will be required to have a birth certificate, a record of promotion from the last school attended, a certificate of immunization, an alpha and small pox and an education approval slip. The approval slips are necessary in order to register in Columbus schools and may be obtained from the school officer, his representative after Aug. 28.

Bus service to and from Columbus high school will be provided daily by the Howard Bus company. There will be a two-dollar monthly transportation fee for children of officers and civilians, and children of enlisted men may ride free. The busses will pick up passengers in front of Green hall, bachelor officers' quarters, each morning.

There will be a four-dollar supply fee for eighth grade students and six dollars for children attending grades nine through 12.

Principal of the Fort Benning Children's School for the year 1949-50 will be Peter B. Wilkins, Colonel Luton said.

Mr. Wilkins has been employed by the Georgia State Department of Education as assistant director of Trade, Industry and Distributive education for the past year and a half. From February, 1946, to March, 1946, he served as a training officer for the Veteran's Administration.

100th Division Plans Reunion

Attention Century division men!

The 100th Infantry division will hold a reunion Sept. 9, 10 and 11 in New York city at the Commodore hotel. All former members are requested to contact Capt. John A. Hine, even though not planning to attend the convention.

Capt. Hine may be reached during duty hours at telephone No. 3687 or at 2260 after duty hours.

SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Marksmanship Exhibition Wins Title For Sergeant

For sustained and increasing efficiency in his capacity as assistant instructor in the Weapons try School detachment, has been named this week's "Soldier of the Week."

T. I. C. TALKS

Question for the week: What suggestions do you have for improving your organization's dining halls? What do you like about the way they are now?

PFC. RALPH E. CRAWFORD, 344th Area Service unit: "The food is good in our mess, well selected and we serve it well. I don't like eating with someone looking over my shoulder all the time. Every day the company has been sent back to the table to polish off the plate at one time or another. Our group we are not wasteful, and don't think anyone should be required to eat anything he really doesn't want."

This month, Sgt. 1st cl. William M. Tillman, Company C, Infantry School detachment, has been named this week's "Soldier of the Week."

According to officials of the Weapons department, Sergeant Tillman has excelled during his eight years duty with the department, in the art of military instruction, marksmanship with a vigilance.

His detailed knowledge, a nod which he has in the past, were concerned, it was stated, has made him one of the outstanding figures in the Infantry School.

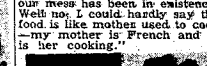
It was estimated that thousands of students attending the school have witnessed the demonstrations of hand to hand combat, bayonet fighting and disarming, which Sergeant Tillman has played a prominent role.

His expert handling of hand and rifle grenades, rockets and flamethrowers, officials said, have been in a great part responsible for the success of many of the Infantry School's demonstrations.

All the demonstration held for South African visitors, his hard work has been in existence. Well, I could hardly say the food is like mother used to cook — my mother is French and so is her cooking."



CRAWFORD



GOEKE



GOTFRYD WALKER



WALKER

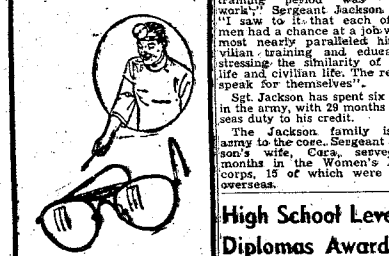


TOP RECRUITER-INSTRUCTOR . . . Sgt. James L. Jackson, left, 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion intelligence and survey NCO, spends extra-curricula time giving Pvt. Lloyd Tillman a lesson on the Gurley track. Sergeant Jackson recently was responsible for 85 percent of his section re-enlisting in the regular army for three years.

One Man Recruiting Office Converts 12 One-Year Men

Sgt. James L. Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion, might possibly be termed a one-man recruiting office.

Sergeant Jackson, who is intelligence and survey noncommissioned officer for his battery, recently received 14 new recruits into his section, 13 one-year enlistees and one 21-month selectee.



"My theme throughout the training period was 'team work,'" Sergeant Jackson said. "I saw to it that each of the men had a chance at a job which most nearly paralleled his civilian training and education, stressing the similarity of army life and civilian life. The results speak for themselves."

Sgt. Jackson has spent six years in the army, with 29 months overseas duty to his credit.

The Jackson family is all army to the core. Sergeant Jackson's wife, Cara, served 32 months in the Women's Army corps, two of which were spent overseas.

High School Level Diplomas Awarded

High school diplomas were awarded three enlisted men of Headquarters company, Third Infantry battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, that week after they had successfully completed CHD tests.

They were Pvt. Charles E. Bailey, Jackie McCorkle and Alton McMann.

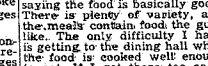
All present three men from the company are taking the college test and four are taking the high school test.

New Board 3 Officer

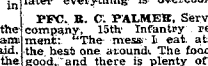
Maj. Victor J. Barringer, has been ordered to Fort Benning for duty with Army Field Force board No. 3 as the Marine corps equipment officer. Barringer was formerly stationed at the Marine barracks, Naval Air Factory, Washington, D. C.



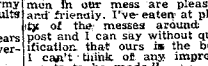
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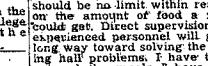
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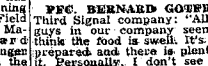
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EXPERT PAINT WORK
ELECTRICAL WORK
TIRE ALIGNMENT
BODY & FENDER WORK
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COX & KENNON GARAGE
PHONE 2019
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10 BUSES DAILY TO ATLANTA AND POINTS EAST

Leave 1:45 6:30 7:30 9:00 11:05 AM
1:15 3:00 5:45 6:30 10:00 PM

7 BUSES DAILY TO MONTGOMERY-MERIDIAN

Leave 7:20 10:45 AM 1:30 PM 4:00 5:30
8:00 11:40 PM

7 BUSES DAILY TO MOBILE AND PENSACOLA

Leave 7:20 10:45 AM 1:30 4:00 5:30
8:00 11:40 PM

7 BUSES DAILY TO NEW ORLEANS AND WEST

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MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Section 1112 of the War Relocation Act, 50 Stat. 1649, in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units who make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Page Four — The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 25, 1949

It's Time To Heed Advice

The number of fatal and disabling accidents involving Fort Benning troops has grown more alarming during recent weeks, and we feel that it's time the individual soldier began to heed advice. A majority of these accidents are the result of foolish or careless acts, and a little simple caution would, at the least, curtail the staggering rate.

An example of carelessness is typified in an accident which occurred last week. Four Fort Benning soldiers were traveling in a lightweight automobile at the excessive speed of 80 to 90 miles per hour. The driver, lost control. When the occupants were "fished" out of the wreckage, it was found that two were seriously injured, one so seriously that he has been sent to a general hospital for treatment. Furthermore, reports indicate that his condition is so critical he may not live. Even if he does, there is a grave possibility he may be permanently disabled. The price is too high for the "fun" the four soldiers had riding in a speeding automobile.

Every driver should watch the other fellow. Often an innocent type is made to suffer because someone else is careless. No driver can ever depend on the other man's judgement.

Drivers should also remember that the correct speed is not always the maximum speed. Many accidents occur even though the person involved was not exceeding the speed limit. The maximum speed, regardless of the speed limit, depends upon the condition of the road, the amount of traffic, the condition of the vehicle and, above all, the condition of the driver.

Although automobile accidents are by far the most prevalent type, there are also others which have equally disastrous results. We might cite the example of the sergeant who last week had his leg sliced off below the knee when one of the blades of a power lawn mower he was using flew off. That accident marked the end of an army career.

Football injuries will soon take their place in the limelight. These injuries will not, for the most part, happen during supervised football practice, but during impromptu games when the players fail to observe regulations. Crippling injuries often result from a friendly game of football unless proper precautions are followed. It is the responsibility of those who intend to participate in impromptu football games to familiarize themselves with all the regulations governing play. Otherwise, they must be ready to accept the consequences.

We have mentioned only a few of the ways in which a negligent person can do injury to himself, but these few should make every soldier realize that he can't afford to take chances when his life is at stake. A life or a limb can never be replaced.

Rest Camp for Negro Troops

The opening of a rest camp in Atlanta's Washington park for Fort Benning's Negro personnel is added proof that today's U. S. army is without parallel. Fort Benning, as the world's most complete army post, now boasts two off-post recreation centers, one at St. Augustine, Fla., and the recently-opened Atlanta spot.

We hope that the Atlanta center will be utilized and enjoyed as much as is the one at St. Augustine.

Two Ohio boys caught in a stolen car have discovered they are not going any place.

If the week were to inherit the earth right, what a mess they'd have on their hands.

A writer says there are fewer after-dinner talks these days at banquets. Perhaps it's the coat that leaves folks speechless.

When a bride club meets the women talk about who, why and when—and also wear.

The latest footwear in London has designs on soles and heels. A new type of moving pictures.

Illinois police found six drunks in one home. A full house.

Often the greatest trouble with middle age is that that is where it affects you.

Report from Washington

Army May Provide Meals for Dependents

Civilian dependents of army-airforce servicemen may now be permitted to eat in field ration messes when the commander concerned determines such a step is necessary.

Due to unification of the various service "days" into a single "Armed Forces Day," navy personnel have been instructed that participation in any "Navy Day" ceremonies sponsored by civilian organizations must be in a private capacity.

Among the newest specialties open to War personnel on a career basis are: Translator; photographer; photo-lithographer; radio operator; purchasing agent; commissary steward and supply clerk.

An army program of barbershop quartet singing will soon be launched by special services with the co-operation of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America, Inc.

Overall revision of social security laws now in legislative process aims at providing veterans of World War II social security credit for time spent in military service.

Gun salutes for officers of lower than four-

star rank and civilians of equivalent rank have been sharply curtailed in regulation changes. Regulations now state: "Gun salutes will be rendered only to officers and officials of four-star equivalent, or higher rank. Gun salutes for officers and officials of lower than four-star or equivalent rank may be rendered on special occasions when so ordered by the major commander or by the Department of the Army acting in accordance with the request of the Department of State."

Airforce personnel are eligible for flight pay at the end of the month, or not later than the 10th of the month following the one in which flight requirements were met.

A wide choice of assignments is available throughout the U. S. for airforce officers from first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel, who desire recruiting duty.

The airforce will accept physicians who have had no prior military medical service, for temporary commissions as captains or higher.

Applications now are being submitted for the second round of army food service career examinations which will be held the second week in December. Closing date for application is Oct. 21.

Chaplain's Corner

Believes Man's Outside Actions Begin Inside

Chapel must affect a man on the inside before it can make an effect on the outside. Good religion takes for granted that all outside actions begin inside the man where he does his thinking and deciding. Only people who are mentally incapacitated do things they don't want to do. There may be extenuating circumstances that cause a man to do wrong things, but in the final analysis men do what they will to do.

So much responsibility lies within the thinking and deciding mechanism of any human being that a life is seriously neglected that does not spend a great deal of time learning how to decide right. The big task of the chaplain is to set up guide markers, boundaries, and danger signals that would keep a man aware of both the good areas of life and the "off-limit" signs.

During the war, only a fool would carelessly walk into an area that had been declared a mine area. Only an irresponsible soul would strike a match in a blackout area, and only an inexperienced infantryman would silhouette himself against the sky-line. Yet, every day we find men who have hurt themselves, who have tended to destroy their families, and who are ruining themselves as soldiers because they have paid no attention to the "off-

limit" signs in their inner decisions for their outer course of action.

It is folly for men to think they can live above God's law when we at least pay a nominal homage to man-made laws. A speed sign of twenty-five miles an hour means that a speed in excess of the limit endangers the lives of the driver, the occupants of the vehicle and numbers of people who might be living in or using that area. The man who disregards the speed limit and plows along at his own determined speed sets himself up against the community and the organized law. Such a trivium may never lead to harm, but that attitude will. We must recognize our responsibility to what is good for others, in spite of the fact that we have to make the train or are just plain used to driving faster than the law allows.

We have preached individualism so much that we have made our own wishes the same thing as achievement, and the man who can do as he pleases in the most instances is acclaimed a short-sighted society as the greatest success. But, in a basic estimation, we would have to admit that such a man is the most selfish individual in the world and would be of little value to society as a whole.

Your Red Cross

Paid Workers Helpless Without Volunteers

By MURRAY E. HILL

One often hears the phrases, "Why don't you go to the Red Cross?" or "Let's see what the Red Cross can do about it." One would believe to hear these remarks that the Red Cross was perhaps more than an organization, that the Red Cross within itself can and will do something.

Now I would be the first to belittle this great organization; yet without the people who make up Red Cross none of the services could be rendered. Who are the people that make up Red Cross? Well, there are paid workers and there are volunteers. Records indicate there are about 89 volunteers for every paid worker. The paid workers are necessary, of course, and they are people like myself and Ralph George and others around the office here, but we would have a hard time taking care of emergencies if it were not for that great multitude of individuals, who, without realizing it, are doing Red Cross work on a volunteer basis.

For instance let's take a typical example. A soldier has received a message that there has been a tragedy in his family. Right away the telephone operator who gets the call through becomes a volunteer worker for the

Red Cross. Western Union employees all along the line, who speed the message back because it is an emergency, are Red Cross volunteer workers. The duty officer who, in the middle of the night, brings the man to our office with a furrough is doing that in the Red Cross spirit. The soldier must go to Atlanta by bus and get a plane there. The reservation clerk at the Atlanta air port who gives the soldier priority on Red Cross verification and goes out of his way to handle the details is enlisting under the banner of the Red Cross. The traffic manager at the bus station who holds the bus to Atlanta for 10 minutes to help the young man get there is truly a Red Cross volunteer worker. The MPs who, in cooperation with the Red Cross, rush the man to the bus station beyond the ordinary speed limits are working in the Red Cross spirit.

And this is the way the Red Cross works throughout the world. The Red Cross paid worker, as in this instance, is interested in helping a soldier when tragedy strikes at home, but how helpless this worker would be without the individuals who go into action when the Red Cross calls.



SO ROUND, FIRM AND FULLY PACKED... "An unusually good crop", said the men who know tobacco best. That's June Bohlen in the middle, Swanee river valley Tobacco Queen, with runners-up Geraldine Hunter and Nita Nell Bohannon on left and right.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

DOWN DAKOTA WAY with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. The standard ingredients of a western are plentiful in this tricolor adventure. Family.

EASY LIVING with Victor Mature, Lucille Ball and Elizabeth Scott. A pro football player can't face the fact that his career is ended because, his wife loves the limelight, and easy living his fat salary checks have provided. Adult.

JACKPOT JITTERS with Joe Yule and Renie Riano. Jiggs and Maggie continue their squabbles as they try to win a giant jackpot. Family.

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATOR with Warren Douglas and Audrey Long. The story of post office agents who track down criminals using the mail. Family.

BRIMSTONE with Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth and Walter Brennan. An action-packed story in tricolor of the gold rush days. Family.

ABANDONED with Gale Storm and Dennis O'Keefe. A story of the baby adoption racket. Adult.

THEATRE SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Aug. 25 — Rope of Sand and Movietone News.
Friday, Aug. 26 — Blue Lagoon, All-American News (No. 2 only) and Blue Ribbon cartoons.
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Monday, Aug. 29 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Saturday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Aug. 25 — Trail of the Yukon and The Devil's Henchmen (double feature).
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 27 — Rope of Sand and Movietone News.
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Monday, Aug. 29 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Saturday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Saturday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 10 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 12 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 13 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
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Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 14 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 15 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Saturday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 16 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Saturday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 17 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
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Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

THEATERS NO. 18 AND 11
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Post Office Investigator and Jackpot Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 28 — Rope of Sand and Warner-Pathe News. Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Monday, Aug. 29 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Tuesday, Aug. 30 — Blue Lagoon and Blue Ribbon cartoon: Inki and the Mina Bird.
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Thursday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Saturday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 31 — Down Dakota Way, Terrytoon: Feudin' Hillbillies, Movietone Specialty: Shadows in the Snow and Vera Vague comedy: Clunked in the Jitters (double feature).

Service Club Directory

Thursday, Aug. 25—Monthly birthday party at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 27—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 28—Dance lessons at 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 29—Movie at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 30—Open house, skating and music from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 31—Game contest 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Aug. 25—Dance lessons and pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26—Roller skating and hillbilly music at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 27—Tennis lesson and games from 2-8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 28—Picnic at 2 p.m. Symphony hour at 8 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 29—Stairway to stardom at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 31—Lucky Wednesday quiz show at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Aug. 25—Quiz party with prizes and blind date night at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26—Patrol party dance with fun and prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 27—Roller skating party and shuffleboard match at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 28—Radio hour at 10 a.m.
Dance at 5:30 p.m. with music by 19th Army band.
Monday, Aug. 29—Music, games and dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 30—Games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 31—Record program and card games at 7 p.m.
NINTH STREET USO CLUB
Thursday, Aug. 25—Model Airplane club and

Camera club meetings at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26—Table games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 27—Gym games from 2-6 p.m. Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 28—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Gym games from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Classical record hour at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 29—Beginners dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 30—Army Wives club gathering at 1 p.m. Square dance class at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 31—American history and government class for foreign war brides at 8 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.
ELEVENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Aug. 25—Square dance at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Pilot club.
Friday, Aug. 26—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, Aug. 27—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. playing a popular request program. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. with music by Sgt. Alberto Garcia's orchestra.
Sunday, Aug. 28—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. served in the lobby by the GSO. Camera club meeting at 3 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by Church of Latter Day Saints and followed by vesper service.
Monday, Aug. 29—Skating in the patio at 7 p.m. Beginners skating class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 29—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, Aug. 30—Army Wives club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance class at 8:30 p.m. with Griffin and Martin. Game party with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

The extensive maneuvers that the Reds and the Blues had been undergoing was bound to be sprinkled with mistakes here and there. Theoretical blasting of bridges and failure to notify the parties interested had led to disgruntled beefings by the soldiers.
A private in a jeep, seeing his chance to become a hero, tore down a road to "dynamite" the enemy. Just as he reached an intersection an umpire dashed out waving a flag. The jeep screeched to a halt. "You can't drive on this road," the umpire said, "it has been blasted to smithereens."
"Don't mind me," the private said, with a wave of his hand, "I'm dead."
The fallen infantryman was rushed to the base hospital with a bullet in the calf of his leg. The doctors probed for the bullet but were unable to locate it. Each day they would come to the pain-wracked soldier and probe, probe, probe for the elusive bid of lead. On the fourth day, terror showing in his face, the soldier screamed, "Why do you keep digging into me with those things all the time? I can't stand any longer." "Patience," said the doctor in charge. "We're trying to locate the bullet that went into your leg."
"Smoly Hoses," groaned the infantryman, "why didn't you say so before? I sent it home a week ago as a souvenir."

THE GREAT MACINNES by Shepherd Mead, Farrar, Straus and Company, New York, publishers.
By D. W. SCHAEFER
"The Great MacInnes" is fantasy. Better fantasy in the opinion of this reader than "Mr. Adam." It was evidently written by a man who knows his way around in the survey and a lot of other businesses which pretend to represent public taste.
It is more than a mere lampooning of the Gallups and Hoopers of the country. More than a mere exploitation of the great fiasco of the polls which was exposed last November.
The theme of the book is based on the premise that Victor Virgil MacInnes, the happiest man in the world, felt what other people, millions of other people, were feeling and so

Rest Camp For Colored Troops In Atlanta Park

One-hundred and sixteen colored members of Infantry Center units will have an opportunity during September to take advantage of rest camp facilities on a similar basis as that worked out for the rest camp in St. Augustine, Fla., it was revealed this week by Lt. Col. Roland S. Murphy, Infantry Center special services officer.

Arrangements have been made for quotas from the Infantry School detachment, Provisional Medical group and the Area Service unit Provisional group to attend a camp set up for the purpose in the Washington park recreation area in Atlanta, officials said.

The camp will be open beginning Friday, Sept. 2, and will close Friday, Sept. 30.

Weekly quotas as announced by special services officials are: four from the ISD, nine from the Provisional Medical group and 16 from the ASU Provisional group.

Those chosen to attend the camp will be placed on detached service for seven days, which will not be chargeable as leave.

Regulations governing the recreational hours require that the names, serial numbers and unit of personnel selected be submitted in writing to the Infantry Center special services office not later than 4 p.m. Aug. 30 for the first trip and for subsequent trips not later than one week prior to the date of departure.

The buses used for the trip will be supplied by commercial lines and will leave the special services office, Doughboy stadium at 8 a.m. on Sept. 2, Sept. 9, Sept. 16, Sept. 23 and Sept. 30.

Travel to the camp by air will be made to Atlanta with the camp closing Oct. 6.

Total cost of the trip per enlisted man will be \$13.75. Travel to and from Atlanta, provided a minimum of 25 miles by a family group may be accomplished by private automobile.

It was also recommended by the special services office that each man take a class "A" uniform, necessary underclothes and sports wear.

The funds required from each man should be deposited with the special services office of the Infantry Center not later than the scheduled date of departure the following Friday.

Married enlisted personnel who desire to take advantage of the facilities for family vacations should make special arrangements with the commanding officer of the Washington park recreation area. Meals for families will be the same as for enlisted men. Travel to the camp by a family group may be accomplished by private automobile.

Division Artillery Gets New Chief



Lt. Col. Orlando C. Troxel who served with the 32d Field Artillery battalion here from 1938-41, has been appointed temporary commanding officer of the Third Infantry division artillery units.

A World War II vet with 22 months service in France and Germany, Colonel Troxel's combat experience included G-3 posts with the Fourth Infantry division and the VII corps, First army.

He was with the VII corps when the First army won the allied rear through the defenses of the Westwall and being the first contingents to establish contact with Russian forces at the Meuse river.

A graduate of the United States Military academy, class of 1931, Colonel Troxel has also graduated from the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

LT. COL. O. C. TROXEL
... Acting Divarty Commander

Col. Blanchard Heads Battalion

Lt. Col. Robert M. Blanchard has assumed command of the First battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, following the transfer of Lt. Col. F. L. Hankinson Jr. to Trieste.

A native of Fort Sheridan, Ill., Colonel Blanchard graduated from the United States Military academy in 1933, and was assigned to the 17th Infantry regiment at Fort Crook, Neb., where he served until 1938 when he reported for duty with the 45th Philippine Scouts.

In 1940 he attended the tank and regular officer's course, at the Infantry School. He later commanded both a company and a battalion in the Second and Third Armored divisions; and served as G-2 of the 10th Armored division until 1943.

Colonel Blanchard saw action with the First army in Normandy, France and Belgium until the cessation of hostilities when he served as G-2 for duty to the Philippines.

Among the decorations held by the colonel are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Belgian Croix de Guerre and the Greek War Cross.



LT. COL. R. M. BLANCHARD
... First battalion chief

28 Radio Repairmen To Graduate Saturday

Approximately 28 members of the Infantry School's radio repair class No. 3 are expected to graduate from the eight-week course Saturday morning.

Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, chief of the Communications department, will address the graduates and present the diplomas.



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We are pleased to make the Announcement that WE HAVE... PURCHASED THE COTTON FURNITURE CO.

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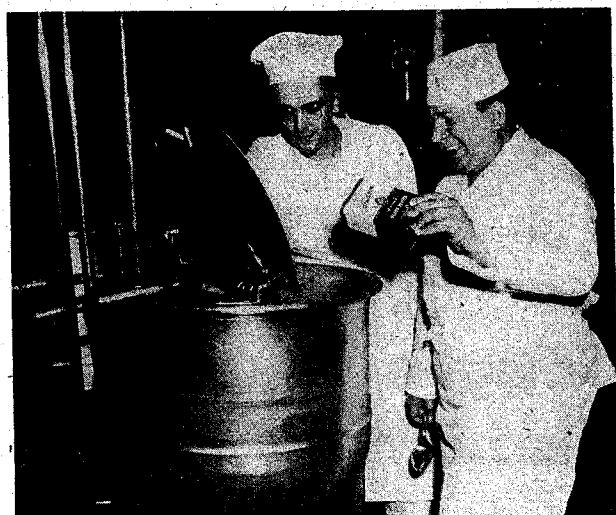
Our Grand Opening WILL BE Thur. Sept. 1, 1949

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AFTER SEPT. 1, 1949
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HOME SUPPLY CO.
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SOME PEPPER IN THE POT WILL MAKE THE SOUP DOUBLY HOT... Lieutenants Skinner and Alonzo season a vat of delicious home made soup

Officers Learn Hard Way

Captain, Five Lieutenants Pull KP and Like It

By LESLIE TIBBETTS

There are five junior officers at Fort Benning counting calories—but not for vanity.

Four lieutenants and a captain are learning about being mess officers the "hard way" by practicing what they will eventually preach.

As students in "mess officers' course A" at the Third Army Food Service school at Fort Benning, the men, all from the Third Army area, study the theory of cooking, nutrition, menu planning and army regulations.

But that is only the beginning. During the four week course they don white chef's caps and gowns and actually do almost every job that has to be done in the well-regulated mess.

The practical experience offered in the course varies from that of butcher to baker and even soup maker. While most men poke at the thought of carving a turkey, graduates from the mess officers' course can face a whole side of beef without flinching.

Light biscuits and oversized cakes are second nature to the officers who never figure on dining for less than several dozen.

One officer explained to his wife that he would be wasting his talents to cook less than a banquet for "fifty or more" and escaped from "homework".

At the Food Service school there are never "too many cooks" for the soup. Each man is an expert and besides, efficiency and organization are important parts of each course.

Realizing that a dining hall isn't run entirely from the kitchen, the student officers get experience in the "front lines" too—dishing it out at the airborne dining hall, the Officer's dining hall, the ISD dining hall and the Food School dining hall. It seems presentation is almost as important as preparation when it comes to food.

The proof of the cooking is in the eating, and all these cooks eat their own cooking. What's more they like it, and they have lots of company, according to reports.

The course is offered six times a year, and over 300 men have graduated from it in the past five years.

Officers in the present class who will graduate Aug. 27 are 1st Lt. Cruz E. Alonzo, Services company, 30th Infantry regiment; Capt. John M. Burdette, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion; 1st Lt. Harold Neal, Company L, 15th Infantry regiment; 1st Lt. Okey H. Scott, Headquarters Detachment, II, 3420th Area Service unit, Fort Bragg, N. C.; and 1st Lt. East Skinner, 288th Food Service Squadron, Keesler airforce base, Miss.

The Third Army Food Service school is under the command of Maj. Don C. Romine, who recently came to Fort Benning from the Quartermaster Food Service School at Camp Lee, Va. Capt. Harry D. Bastin is assistant commandant and Lt. H. E. Peterson is mess officer and director of instruction.

The next course will start Sept. 26.

13 Division Men Get Promotions

Thirteen enlisted men of Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, received promotions to the rank of corporal last week.

They were: David J. Lynch, James E. Geaghan, Arnet D. Russell, Merlin P. Slack, Charles H. Gratton Jr., Raymond J. Brown, Richard J. Zobia, Lloyd M. Smyth, Anthony J. Alcorn, Robert J. Marak, Wavie Duncan, Douglas R. Marcou and Gerald Workman.

Eight Company D men advanced to private first class. They were Dewey T. Abbott, Darrell E. Hill, Thurman L. King, Glenn Athey, Buford Besse, Archie LaFosse, Chester L. Britt and Sanford A. Roebuck.

At the same time James P. Kelly of Company B was promoted to corporal.

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J. J. Kelly

Field Bakery Produces 30,000 Lbs. A Week

When they call them the "poughboys", they aren't kidding. The men in the national Guard summer camp at Harmony church had produced approximately 30,000 pounds of bread in two weeks when their tour ended recently.

All of this bread, roughly a pound to a loaf, was baked in the temporary field bakery of the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company at the end of Wold avenue.

Baking "out of doors" presents many problems not encountered in permanent bakeries, according to Lt. C. W. Kirkland, company supply officer.

"Everything has to be scrupulously clean to keep the flies from gathering," he explained. "We have no screens and it is difficult to use spray when you are working with food."

"For the most part we keep everything covered — from the flour to the finished loaf of bread," he said.

From three to four thousand pounds of bread were turned out daily in the 20 large field ovens. Each loaf of bread took about four hours to make, including mixing, setting and baking. The loaves are molded by hand and baked in baking sheets about three feet square.

There are 11 enlisted men and four officers in the company. The working day begins at 5:35 a.m. and consists of 12 shifts averaging eight hours daily. The bakery operates six days a week. The actual baking is done under the supervision of Sgt. J. L. Wooden, chief baker, who has had 12 years of bakery experience both in civilian life and in the army. During the war he supervised field bakeries in both Japan and the Philippine is-

250 Men Quality On Rifle, Carbine

More than 250 officers and enlisted men of the Airborne division have qualified with the M-1 rifle during the five weeks from July 11 through Aug. 12, 13th Airborne officials announced today.

During this period there were 86 experts, 101 sharpshooters and 71 marksmen.

Cpl. Jack E. Luse was high with a score of 197, while runner-up was Pfc. Mure W. Caddell with 191.

During the following records were made. Of 143 men firing the M-2 carbine, 39 qualified as experts and four sharpshooters and 21 as marksmen. Nine officers qualified with the M-1 carbine. Five experts and four sharpshooters. High carbine scorer was Capt. Barry E. Albright with 192 out of a possible 200, and runner-up was Sgt. Robert J. White with 191.

High man in pistol marksmanship was Maj. H. U. Mansfield with 208 out of a possible 350 points.

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TOURNEY STARS... (Caption describing the players in the photo above)



...the defeated Fort Jackson... (Caption describing the players in the photo above)

HEARD HERE AND THERE BY VINCENT GIARRATANO

(In the absence of Sports Editor Vincent Giarratano, who is at Fort Jackson, S.C., with the Doughboys, his column is being written by Assistant Sports Editor Jim Coonan.)

As the annual Third Army baseball tournament draws to a close, the realization dawns on us that the first annual army-wide baseball tourney is but a few short weeks away.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, the main post will become the baseball mecca for players, fans, major league scouts and sportscasters alike. Teams representing nine different army commands will battle it out for the honor of being called "Champions of the Army."

Present plans call for many top army personnel to attend along with various civilian dignitaries of both national and local importance. Additional bleachers have been erected along both the first and third base foul lines to handle the expected overflow throngs, and added facilities will also be available for press and radio coverage.

The honor accorded this installation has been a great one and the personnel at Benning should show their appreciation by turning out for all the tournament contests. The fact that Fort Benning's own team, the Doughboys, may be participating should serve as added incentive.

Your correspondent journeyed to Atlanta last weekend to attend the all-Star high school football game, and came away impressed by the running of two North Georgia backs and a rock biter of 28,000 fans.

A crowd of 28,000 filled Georgia Tech's Grant field to watch Chappell Rhino and Pete Brown rip a heavier Southern line to shreds to gain 140 yards via the overland route. The Northern stars showed their disdain for their Southern neighbors by falling to throw a single forward pass, relying solely on their great grunting backs to pick up yardage.

Long runs, always the bright spot of a football game, were turned in by Chappell Rhino and Jackie Roberts. Rhino, easily the outstanding back on the field, broke loose in the third period and twisted 47 yards down the sideline past a helpless Southern bench. Roberts made the night's best run in the fourth quarter when he gathered in a South kick on his own 33-yard line and behind good blocking, raced down the middle of the field for 87 yards and a touchdown.

The final count of North 19, South 0 does not even indicate the superiority of the Northern stars.

Lauren Harrover, the South's most publicized star, was never given an opportunity to show his stuff to the huge crowd. Every move the blond star made was closely followed by several red Northern jerseys. Late in the second period the South gave up on Harrover and used him only as a decoy for the remainder of the game.

The All-Star contest couldn't be reviewed without mentioning the great halftime show put on by the Cartersville and Jordan of Columbus, high school bands. Both bands were selected after careful consideration, and the committee should be congratulated on its choice. The shows put on by these two bands kept the crowd in high spirits throughout the half-time ceremonies and even prompted some of the more ardent music lovers to remain after the game while the Cartersville band serenaded the departing crowd.

Doughs Take Title Silcox Wins Final

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 23 (Special to the Bayonet)—The Fort Benning Doughboys clinched the Third Army baseball championship here this afternoon as hurler Ike Silcox pitched a four-hit shutout to defeat the Fort Jackson Red Devils 5-0 before a crowd of about 3,000 fans.

Jim Cacciola proved to be the batting star for the Doughs as he blasted his third homerun of the tournament in the second inning of today's game. The circuit blast came in the first inning with teammates Dave Barnes and Bob Kinard on base. Singles by Silcox, Barnes and Kinard proved to be the only other safeties of the day for the Benningites.

Silcox was never in trouble, despite three errors by his teammates, and allowed only one man to reach second base. The Red Devils manager, Phil Schiro, was the only man to give Silcox trouble getting three hits, including a double. The only other hit of Silcox was made by Tony Smeraglia who singled in the eighth inning.

In last night's game the Benningites made eight hits but were snuffed under by a 12-1 count. The combined efforts of Rudy Payne and Sharkey Everett proved too much of a handicap for the Doughboys to overcome. The loss was the first suffered by the Benningites this season after ten consecutive victories. Highlight of the game was a grand-slam homerun by Sharkey Everett in the eighth inning to raise the Jackson score into the double figures.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 22—(Special to The Bayonet)—The Fort Benning Doughboys, after three straight tournament wins, loomed as the outstanding favorites to cop the annual Third Army baseball tournament now in progress here at Fort Jackson.

The Doughboys moved into the final round of the tourney as a result of their 5-3 decision over the Red Devils, of Fort Jackson, last Friday evening. Previously the Doughs had defeated both Fort McPherson, Ga., and Camp Gordon, Ga., without having a run scored against them.

Fort Benning opened the annual tournament last Wednesday as they rolled to a 10-0, 15-0 victory over an outclassed Doughs McPherson nine. He pitched in every inning but the first and eighth as they pounded the McPherson hurlers for a total of 15 hits. Among the 15 safeties were three doubles, a triple and three homeruns. Jim Cacciola opened the homer parade with a circuit circuit over the left field fence in the first frame. The third frame, Herb Lauve's blast over the right field fence also won the third frame. Jim Shirley, pinch hitting

for Woody Durt in the seventh, tagged the first offering over the fence in right field for the third Benning homer of the game. While all the Benning blasting was going on, Doughboys hurler Hal Grinolis was hitting a neat five-hit shutout. The Doughboys' shutouts were in doubt as only one man was able to advance as far as third base. On Thursday the activities opened with the host team pulverizing the Atlanta Supply depot 20-2 in a morning contest. The Benningites romped to their second shutout victory of the tourney as they downed a highly regarded Camp Gordon two-hit hurling of Lefty Lehner which opened the door to a Benning victory. Lefty struck out 14 batters over the nine-inning route, allowing no walks and no errors. The only runner to reach second base, The Red Devils manager, Phil Schiro, with which the Doughboys won the contest was a definite surprise since Camp Gordon had entered the game with a record of 43 wins in 53 contests and was ranked as one of the favorites in tourney play.

Herb Lauve was the batting star of the day for the Doughs getting two for four, including a triple and a home run. The circuit clout was Lauve's second of the tournament. Jim Cacciola also smashed a round tripper his second of the tourney. The Doughboys, as a unit, blasted three Camp Gordon mountaineers for a total of 13 hits to run their two-day total to 25 runs on 28 hits while holding their opponents to no runs and only seven hits.

In the contest played Thursday night Camp Gordon pounded back into the running by eliminating the Fort McPherson nine 14-3. The Fort Jackson Red Devils started strong on Saturday by Americans 11-2 in a morning game. The All-Americans then came to defeat the afternoon General Supply depot 12-4. The defeat for the mountaineers eliminated them from further contest in the tourney.

The Benning Doughboys moved back into action on Friday night as they dumped the Fort Jackson Red Devils 5-3 in a tight pitching duel. The Doughs had to take advantage of two Jackson errors in the ninth inning in order to score the winning marauder.

Woody Durt and Bob Kinard, of the Benning team, paced their club at bat with two for four and two for five respectively. Ike Silcox was the winning hurler for the Doughs, allowing only six hits but being the victor of four of his teammates' miscues.

On Saturday the Fort Bragg All-Americans met and defeated the Camp Gordon Ramblers to advance into the semi-final round. The All-Americans were scheduled to play Fort Jackson on Saturday night, with the winner meeting Benning on Sunday afternoon for the area title. Twice postponed by rain, the contest was finally scheduled for this afternoon.

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Fall Sports On Post Present Full Slate

To sports-minded Benningites the fall represents a wider field of activity than any other season of the year. In full swing during the autumn are table tennis, badminton, volleyball, bowling, boxing, basketball and, of course, football.

This year, in table tennis and badminton, a trophy will be awarded for the first time to the winning teams in competition. Here to fore only individual awards have been made.

Play will begin in the badminton and table tennis tourneys early in October and will continue throughout the month, with the finals being held shortly before the end of the month. The six high men in each tournament will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army badminton and tennis tournaments, to be held in late October and early November.

The badminton tourney will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the table tennis clash at Fort McPherson, Ga. Nine units at Fort Benning will be represented in team play in table tennis and badminton: the 15th Infantry regiment, 80th Infantry regiment, Third division artillery, Third division special troops, Infantry School detachment, Student training regiment—Airborne battalion, Provisional Medical group, Lawson air force base, and the 340th Area Service unit.

A volleyball tournament will be held in mid-September, too, will be open to the nine organizations listed above, and the winning team will represent the basketball Doughboys at a tourney in January.

Another sport highly favored by sports-lovers and popular throughout the year is boxing. At Benning this fall many cards featuring under service commanders will be fought at the post gym, in preparation for the army tournament which will be held sometime during the winter.

Fort Benning's current claim to fame in the pugilistic world is the 15th Infantry regiment, middleweight champion, who is expected to defend his crown in the 15th Infantry School detachment, Student training regiment—Airborne battalion, Provisional Medical group, Lawson air force base, and the 340th Area Service unit.

With a packed schedule of games, beginning in September, the Benning intra-mural hoopsters would be well advised to get the basketball Doughboys at a tourney in January.

Another sport highly favored by sports-lovers and popular throughout the year is boxing. At Benning this fall many cards featuring under service commanders will be fought at the post gym, in preparation for the army tournament which will be held sometime during the winter.

Fort Benning in the Third Army Vol. association rules will apply throughout the tourney. The official game consisting of 15 points. A match will consist of three games, the team winning two out of three being the winner of the match.

and the days grow shorter, athletics will assume an even greater proportion on the post, as almost a quarter of the service personnel engage in one form of sport or another, whether it be table tennis or boxing, badminton or football.

Despite the pre-season laments of Coach Mike Chester, the Doughboy football team gathering the impetus it will need to carry it through the nine-game schedule racked for at this fall.

In pads for the first time last Monday, after a week of drill in shorts, candidates for the first eleven slots went through their paces for Chester and his associates.

Throughout the week fundamentals were stressed highly, and cuts were gradually made so that the squad should be down to a more easily managed 50 men by the beginning of next week.

Coach Chester and several of his colleagues were in attendance at the Friday in Atlanta, as Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, Carl Snavely, of North Carolina, Wally Butts, of Georgia, and other big wheels of college gridirons throughout the country discussed the merits and demerits of different phases of the sport.

Sponsored by the Georgia High School Coaches association, the clinic was designed to allow coaches from different localities to compare notes on their styles of coaching. According to Chester the meeting was highly profitable.

The football Doughboys of 1949 will be dependent on the field in new game jerseys, one blue with a white Northwestern stripe, and the other white with a blue Northwestern stripe. Game pants will be a silver hue, with twin blue stripes along the side.

Although Coach Chester, like many grid mentors, bewails the advent of a long fall and a rough season, the ball team is already showing the spirit that may carry them through a successful tour.

The Infantry School detachment honored its championship softball team with a banquet last Wednesday in the detachment's dining hall.

Coach Charles Woodruff, detachment commander, and Maj. Shelby Satterfield, a former commander of the unit, spoke briefly on the merits of the team. Toward the end of the evening the trophy was presented by Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, special services officer for the Infantry Center, to 1st Lt. John J. Klish, manager of the team.



WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION... Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, left, presented Infantry School detachment manager John Klish with the championship softball trophy.

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Mickey Wood AIR CONDITIONED Dance Studios advertisement with image of a woman.

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You'll Be Surprised Just drop in to see us and ride out in a PLEASURE CAR or a TRUCK RENT-A-CAR CO. advertisement with image of a car.

Wolverines And Notre Dame Tops In Mid-West

Michigan and Notre Dame, the pickings of the mid-west would again fight it out for supremacy of the section which usually means the championship to boot. The Purple Wildcats of Northwestern should also be in the national standings as should Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue, lurking in the Big Ten shadows, is a club whose name is whispered in fear at South Bend among the Spartans. That name is Michigan State, impregnable on defense, waist deep in veterans and armed for lightning attack, the Spartans may be the Team of the Year.

THE BIG NINE
MICHIGAN. Coach Benny Osterban lost most of his offensive line through graduation, but fortunately there are enough experienced men around to fill the vacancies.
Captain Al Wistert, trying for his third All American rating will anchor a line that should be a terror to opposing back-carriers. Although some linemen may have to do both offensive and defensive duties, the front wall should be almost as strong as last year.

The big problem facing the coaching staff is the lack of quarterbacks. Bob Van Sursum and Bill Williams, former Naval Academy stars, appear to have the inside track, although Walt Tominga may be switched over from right half.
Chuck Ortman and Leo Kosciol will probably start the starting half backs, while Tom Peterson will handle the spinner assignments from the full-back slot.

Capable and plentiful reserves round out the squad that may bring the Wolverines their third straight Big Nine title.
NORTHWESTERN. Thirty-four lettermen from the 1948 team that won in the Rose Bowl return to the Evanston campus. An all-veteran line that averages 208 pounds per man, deep reserve strength, should open the holes for the horde of full-backs that Coach Bob Veights has.

Returning to quarterback club this season will be Ernie Hanson, who claims to have added passing to his accomplishments during the off-season. Aiding Hanson will be Ed Tuncillit at right half and the great All American Art Murakowski at fullback.
At Northwestern meets, Minnesota and Michigan on successive Saturdays, and the Big Ten Cats get by these two may take their first conference crown since 1936.

OHIO STATE. State fans are whistling "Carmelita Herma" and pointing happily to Sophomore Vic Janowicz as the man to lead the Buckeyes to Pasadena. Janowicz teamed with veteran Jerry Krall should lead the Bucks to the fastest one-two punch in the top.
The boys up front will be big experienced, and two deep at every position but may cost a few Buckeyes a few games due to their slowness at foot.

MINNESOTA
A lack of backfield talent may hurt Coach Bernie Beirman's rebuilding plans, although Billy Eyer and Frank Kuzma returned. Beirman is still looking for a back that can both run and pass. If he is unable to find one, the going could be tough for Minnesota.
The front wall of the Golden Gophers will probably be the best in America, bar none. Leo Nomellini, 255-pound tackle, returns to try for his third straight All American title, while 235-pounder Clayton Tennemaker is a sure bet for the pivot spot on the all-star club.

PURDUE
Holcomb, Boilemaker coach, St. Louis, a night mare last season when a potentially good team became an incoherent mess in the Big Ten six games. The outlook for this season is much brighter despite the loss of several stars.
The line will be good, but may lack the reserve strength to pull their weight in the campaign. The backfield, paced by Harry Szulbierski, who has led the Big Ten in rushing for two seasons, will be the bright spot in the Boilemaker pattern.

IOWA
The Hawkeyes were only six regulars back after rebuilding for future years. Most of the burden will be on the shoulders of last year's freshmen, who may be tough to beat. Coach Ray Elliott will probably mix equal parts of veterans and soph and hope for the best. Big Russ Glegler, at fullback and Bernie Krueger, at quarterback, will spark a club that, with a few breaks, could put up to be the dark horse contender for loop honors.

WISCONSIN. Thirty-four lettermen return to the campus this fall but will have to learn a new system before becoming the contenders. Iva Williams, newly appointed head coach, will install the basic system featuring a man in motion.
The Wisconsin alumni have not failed to expect too much

in the first season, so don't look for a championship at Madison.
INDIANA. The Hoosiers are also building for the future and will feature a large sophomore contingent. Coach Ed Snodgrass of All-Indiana high school star, Fred Vaiana.
The Irish enter a schedule that includes Indiana, Washington, Purdue, Tulane Navy, Michigan State, North Carolina, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist, with a record of 28 consecutive games without a defeat. Despite their murderous schedule, that string will probably still be unbroken when the season ends.

MICHIGAN STATE. The Spartans are on the upswing and should be able to hold their own with any team on the schedule, including Notre Dame and Michigan. The Spartans will be weakly by graduation losses, but Jim Martin, co-captain, has been moved from end to tackle where he will team up with Bob Teniff, a 235-pound sophomore. All-American Leon Hart, the other co-captain, will guard the right flank, while Bill Wightkin, veteran letterman, will take care of the left end.
The backfield will be a typical Notre Dame unit, able to explode from any spot on the field.

WOLVERINES AND NOTRE DAME TOPS IN MIDWEST
Next week the fourth in this series of articles will preview the gridiron scene in the South-east.

Big time professional football will make its annual appearance in the south on the night of Sept. 10 in American Legion stadium at Birmingham, Ala., when the Chicago Cardinals will play for the National Football League title last year, tangled with the Redskins in an exhibition contest beginning at 10 p.m.
The Cardinals, under a new coaching setup, plan to pick up where they left off last year in their quest for the crown and plan to use the Skins as a proving ground for their big guns. Back with the Cardinals for another season will be a dream backfield of Paul Christian, at quarterback, Charlie Trippi and Elmer Angsman, at the halves, and the league's leading scorer, Pat Harder, at fullback.

In addition to this array of talent, the Cards have such veterans as Mal Kutner and Billy Dewell back to hold down the line. Among the line backs are line giants like Vince Banonis, Chet Barger, Gene Ramey, and newcomer Bill Fischer, former Notre Dame captain.
While the Cardinals are a versatile ball club, they do most of their gaining on the ground. In direct contrast to this is the great passing attack of the once-termed Redskins. The Washington line have a quartet of backs that are famous throughout the country for their ability to throw the ball. Heading the list is the legendary Sammy Baugh, starting his thirteenth season with the Capital City crew. On hand to aid the aerial wizard, should the falter, are other aerial artists, including the great Al Demeo at the pivot.

The proceeds of the contest will be given to the Christian's Relief Fund of greater Birmingham and the game will be sponsored by the Birmingham American Legion. Personnel of Fort Benning who wish to purchase tickets for the game may do so at Theaters No. 1, 6 and 7, the three best exchanges on the main post. Third division and Infantry clubs special services offices and bookstores.

NEW GYM TO OPEN BY END OF YEAR
A three-quarter million dollar building that can be cleaned with a sponge is being constructed next to the Fort Benning post office.
The new field house, soon to be the center of non-sports activities, is made of a tile construction comparatively new to this section of the country, according to A. R. Lambert, resident engineer.
Scheduled to be completed and in use before the end of the year, the large building is lined with swimming pool to ceiling with both ceramic and enameled tile which is more durable and easier to keep clean than other building materials, Mr. Lambert pointed out.
There will be swimming all day long as well as all year round. Fort Benning when the field house is completed, Mr. Lambert said. Underwater lighting in the large 42-by-75-foot indoor pool will add a glamorous touch to the new recreation center.
The bottom of the pool will slope from four feet at the shallow end to 11 feet at the deep end, and there will be two diving boards, a one-meter and a three-meter. The water will be constantly purified in large filters

that can handle 132,500 gallons of water every four hours.
Five fully-equipped dressing rooms are being built for the convenience of those participating in the recreational activities. The center of the modern building is the gym. One hundred and eleven by 116 feet long, it has a specially constructed floor more than two inches thick for basketball. The top layer contains three and five-eighths inches of hard maple. A balcony at the north end of the gym will contain seats for sports spectators.
To the rear of the gym is a room containing two handball courts, ventilated by large exhaust fans, and two exercise rooms containing all manner of exercising equipment, such as parallel bars, weights and like.
Heating will be by forced hot air, hatters, and the building is so constructed that air conditioning may be installed later.
Plans for the field house were allotted by the Third Army welfare fund.

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Flier F. Moseley Wins 1949 Inter-Service Golf

Fred G. Moseley, U. S. air force, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., finished in third place with a low 285 to gain high honors on the army team. Jack Mann, Fort Worth, Tex., stationed at Rosford Ordnance Depot, and Hal Crumbs, San Antonio, Tex., stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., finished second and third in the Army team standings with a 291.
Low score for Saturday's 18-hole medal play, edged out his teammate, James Wilson, Washington, D. C., by two strokes.

The air force team won the team championship with the low score of 2,326, the army team in second place with a 2,338, and navy third with a 2,402. The eight low scores of the individual members added determined the team score, with the low score gaining the championship.
The James V. Forrestal trophy, symbol of inter-service golf supremacy, will be retained in air force possession for another year. The inter-service sports council, composed of representatives from all the services, sponsors the annual golf tournament. Jack Laxton, Brownstown, Md., was the champion in 1948.

Several Changes In 30th Regiment
Several changes within the staff of the 30th Infantry regiment took place during the past week.
Capt. Lawrence E. Zachow assumed command of the regiment at 5-2 section, relieving Maj. Horace E. Donahoe.
Captain Zachow has been attached to the S-3 section of the 30th Infantry regiment since March.
As regimental S-3, Capt. Clarence C. Dousse has relieved Maj. James E. Cunningham. Prior to this assignment Captain Dekuse completed the advanced course at the Infantry School.
Major Cunningham has at present attending the same course at the Infantry School.
Also participating in the advanced course is Major Edward J. Bender, who is relieved of his duties as regimental S-1 by Capt. Victor E. Sinclair.

Orders Affecting Engineers Listed
The following orders affect personnel in the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion:
Pvt. Clarence Webb and Ret. Samuel V. Vanhorn to 41st Field Artillery battalion, Ret. Homer White to 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company; Pvt. Jay A. Banks to 9th Field Artillery battalion; 1st Lt. Robert O. Nash, 29th Engineer base Troop, engineer battalion, Philippine command, to Headquarters, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, and as 1st Lt. Paul C. Dewar, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, and as 1st Lt. Martin Michelson to 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.
Ret. Ralph E. Jones to 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company; Pvt. Thomas D. Kipping to Third Signal company, and 1st Sgt. Desco C. Winninger to 15th Infantry regiment.

Company E Gets Class
Company E, Airborne battalion, received a class of men for 18.

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WALLPAPER SALES



BENNING BLASTER... Outfitter Rip Sauls crosses the gate after his third Benning honor last Wednesday night against Fort McPherson. The signal blast was the first in this year's Third Army competition. The honor is comparable to the Army's Best of the Year award, No. 9. The Fort McPherson commander is Rip Sauls. Benning won the contest 15-0.

50 Re-Enlistments From Aug. 15-21
A total of 50 re-enlistments were recorded at the recruiting office here for the period of Aug. 15-21 inclusive.
Those re-enlisting on Aug. 15 were: M-Sgt. Reinhold H. Dietz, Sgt. Andrew P. Hoddy, Cpl. Wilson R. Olive, John Petro, Wesley M. Laczko and Carmen S. Bonhary. Pfc. Harry W. Grant and Winham W. Reeves, Pvt. Percy Haraway and Thomas J. McFarley.
Aug. 16: Sgts. James A. Fosdick, Robert J. White, Charles E. Horne and Willie D. Holland Jr., Sgt. 1st cl. James E. Putnam, Cpl. Gerald L. Cook, Pfc. Dennis G. Bell, Pvt. James G. Ballard.
Aug. 17: Cpl. Donald W. Carver, Pvt. Roger H. Embray, Aug. 18: Sgt. 1st cl. Leo A. Lyons, Sgt. Carl Thompson, Gene Lowe, Kenneth E. Thompson, Samuel R. Weathers, Louis R. Pennington and Powell Goodwin, Jr., Cpls. Roy Harris and Robert W. Benefield, Sr., Pfc. Elton T. Epps.
Aug. 19: Sgt. 1st cl. Dudley B. Marks, Sgts. Otis F. Blackmon, Earle N. Hepper, Rufus C. Gregory, Sr., and Perry R. Owens, Cpls. Vincent W. Pirovost, Arnold L. Combs, Pfc. James Stewart, Clifton Bradley and Charles E. Dewar, Pvt. George McGrosky.
Aug. 20: Sgt. Thomas Redmon, 1st Lt. Herbert W. Pulley, Pfc. Nels A. Brekke.
Aug. 21: Sgts. 1st cl. James M. Murrell, Sgt. James L. Jackson, Lewis A. Diamond, Mannes J. Matthews, and John E. McCown to sergeant's first class.
Cpls. Charles Walter, Robert F. Jensen, Horace Revas, were upgraded to sergeant, Pfc. Jesse G. Johnson, Charles D. Pierce, Anthony Hardy, James L. Jackson, Lewis A. Diamond, Mannes J. Matthews, and John E. McCown to sergeant's first class.
Cpls. Charles Walter, Robert F. Jensen, Horace Revas, were upgraded to sergeant, Pfc. Jesse G. Johnson, Charles D. Pierce, Anthony Hardy, James L. Jackson, Lewis A. Diamond, Mannes J. Matthews, and John E. McCown to sergeant's first class.

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 4 No. 3 Columbia, S. C., Monday, September 1, 1947



CONGRATULATIONS FROM FOUR GENERALS . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burriss, commanding general of the Infantry Center, presented a letter of commendation to Capt. Thomas E. Wilkinson, student in the instructor training course, for his gallant leadership of a search party which in May, 1947, penetrated uncharted Borneo jungles to rescue survivors of a crashed B-17 aircraft. The letter was signed by Generals Burgess and the commanding general of these Civil Corps installations.

200 Commence Advanced Course

Students Greeted By Commandant

Family Men Told Housing Situation By Gen. Burgess

Classes began for almost 200 students in the Infantry Center's advanced course this week. The course is the first of its kind in the United States and is designed to train officers in the use of the bayonet as a combat weapon.

The course is being conducted by the Infantry Center, which is the largest and most modern of the Army's training centers. The course is designed to train officers in the use of the bayonet as a combat weapon. The course is being conducted by the Infantry Center, which is the largest and most modern of the Army's training centers.

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Dramatic Rescue In Jungle Gets Captain Commendation

Capt. Thomas E. Wilkinson, a student in the instructor training course at the Infantry Center, is being commended for his gallant leadership of a search party which in May, 1947, penetrated uncharted Borneo jungles to rescue survivors of a crashed B-17 aircraft.

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Captain Wilkinson is married and lives with his wife and three children in housing flats.

Weekend Holiday May Mean Death

The Labor day weekend will bring first and foremost to a lot of people, but on the basis of the statistics covering past Labor day holidays, death will be the inevitable guest of more than 500 people as a result of automobile and aviation accidents.

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Photo Contest To Open Soon

The annual contest for the best photographs taken during the past year will be held in the form of a photo contest. The contest is open to all members of the organization and is designed to encourage members to take better photographs.

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144 in Airborne Class

Some 144 students are enrolled in the airborne class at the Infantry Center. The class is designed to train officers in the use of the bayonet as a combat weapon.



IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING . . . Not a library dedication but the title of the first book drawn from the new library No. 3 in the Sand hill area which opened last Wednesday. Pvt. Alan J. Kirschbaum, left, battery C, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, signs for the first book. Behind the desk is Mrs. Theodosia Williams, a librarian at the main post branch. In the rear is Pvt. Lawrence K. Ingber, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, an assistant at the new library.

New Sand Hill Library Is Dedicated; Constructed Through Special Fund

A new branch library opened Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, last week in the Sand hill area. The new library is the first of a series of libraries to be constructed through a special fund. The fund was established by the Third Infantry division and is being used to construct libraries in all of the division's posts.

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73rd Heavy Tank Unit Takes Honor Streamer

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, presented an honor streamer to Company A, 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, last Tuesday afternoon at a review parade on Tiger field in the Sand hill area. The honor streamer is presented every three months to the company in the battalion which has the best overall record involving delinquency reports, excellence at inspections, venereal disease rates, absenteeism without leave and general overall superiority.

U.S.O. Offers Aid, To All Travelers

Information on everything from recreation to transportation is available for military personnel and their families at the USO Travelers' Aid service. With headquarters at the USO-NCCS club, 100 Ninth street, Columbus, the aid service is on call at all hours of the day and night to solve problems.

Lt. Col. Browning New 999th Chief

Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning, here on his second tour of duty, assumed command of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion last week, succeeding Lt. Col. Todd H. Slaven, who was recently assigned to the U. S. military attaché's office in Mexico City. A graduate of the United States Military academy class of 1934, Colonel Browning served in Hawaii from 1935-1937 before coming to Benning for duty with the 83rd Field Artillery battalion. He was later stationed at Camp Livingston, La., with the 46th and 42nd Field Artillery brigades. A World War II veteran with 20 months overseas service, Colonel Browning served in France and Germany as G-4 of the 68th Infantry division and later on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff. Upon his return to the U. S. in May, 1947, he took over the post of G-4, Headquarters, Fourth army.

Colonel Browning's family bear an impressive list of West Point alumni. His father, the late Brig. Gen. William S. Browning graduated in 1901, and three brothers, Col. S. R. Browning, Lt. Col. W. W. Browning, and Lt. Col. J. W. Browning are also graduates of the academy.

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 8 1/2 to 12
\$4.39
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Brown Loop Tie FOR COMFORT
Sam Neel STAR BRAND SHOES
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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK Sergeant Keeps 'Em Clean Despite Many Difficulties

One untrained platoon of the 537th Quartermaster Laundry company and one experienced company, Sgt. 1st cl. George H. Roberts, combined to solve one of the most pressing problems of the 31st Infantry division during their recent two-week training period here. The 31st, like all army outfits, had to solve the problem of keeping clean. Post facilities were already overtaxed, but there were 12,000 men who needed laundry service.

The problem was made known and a platoon of the newly organized 537th, under the command of Sergeant Roberts, went to work. It is as much a recognition of the work done by members of the company as it is a particular honor for Sergeant Roberts that this week's title of "Soldier of the Week" should fall to him. On extremely short notice, Sergeant Roberts directed his untrained men in the removing from storage, processing, servicing and placing in operation one complete mobile laundry which provided service for the 31st division.

The commanding officer of the company was on leave when the emergency call came through and from Air Training command headquarters at Barksdale, Louisiana, he was called to the mobile laundry was to be set up.

Difficulty was also encountered in maintaining an adequate water supply. The area where the mobile laundry was to be set up was poorly adapted for such use. Using the ability and resourcefulness which had come to him from years of experience, Sergeant Roberts directed his men to the successful completion of the job.

The most difficult difficulty encountered in operating the laundry was a shortage of trained personnel. By working overtime, weekends and with the best kind of cooperation, the company in a very short period was operating near top efficiency, supplying the necessary service to the 31st division.

Due to the efforts of Sergeant Roberts the load thrown upon post facilities was considerably reduced. In addition to operating the laundry, Sergeant Roberts conducted a field laundry demonstration for members of the command, student officers and trainees.

At Fort Benning since April of this year, Sergeant Roberts has spent nearly seven years in the army. Overseas in the European theater with the 18th Airborne division, he wears two battle stars on his ETO ribbon. Formerly an instructor for the basic associate officers' course at Camp Lee, Va., he is married and lives with his wife and two children near Columbus. He is devoted to his career in the army. Sergeant Roberts plans to "keep 'em clean" for some time to come.



SGT. 1st cl. G. H. ROBERTS . . . Soldier of the Week

One of the main projects of the Fort Benning food service office during the summer months is the elimination of flies in army messes, and fly control measures are being practiced in all places that serve food in order to eliminate the pests.

Fly Control Measures
 One of the main projects of the Fort Benning food service office during the summer months is the elimination of flies in army messes, and fly control measures are being practiced in all places that serve food in order to eliminate the pests.

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 Smooth—smooth—that's what we call our sunglasses. They're not only smooth on the eyes, but smooth for them. Buy a pair today.
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A WORD OF USEFUL ACTIVITY . . . This display of hobby-craft took a prominent part in the 15th Infantry regiment's discussion of "leisure time and how to use it" at a lecture held recently as part of the troop information program. Shown in the picture, left to right, are: Lt. Frederick A. Weiland, Infantry Center special services; Maj. Truman Echols, S-1, 15th Infantry, and Stanley Pearson, nephew of Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick, information and education officer of the 15th. Captain Kilpatrick's nephew built the model aircraft shown in the display.

Board to Give Cadet Exams

The final aviation cadet examination board at Lawson air force base has been revived after several months inactivity. The program has been devised so that a new class starts every eight weeks. Applicants who pass the Lawson board must wait for a call who meet the specifications and from Air Training command headquarters at Barksdale, Louisiana, he was called to the mobile laundry was to be set up.

Interested persons should contact the recruiting officer at Lawson air force base, telephone 2866.

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WAC's to Initiate 13-Week Course

The basic training course for enlisted personnel of the Women's Army Corps will be extended from eight to 13 weeks when the Aug. 29 class enters the Wac Training Center at Camp Lee, Va., the Department of the Army has announced.

The new program will bring the Wac training schedule more in line with the 14-week course given to male personnel. A course will include several new subjects, notably courses in weapons instruction and outdoor field living and problems. Training in the actual use of weapons is not included in the basic course.

The hours devoted to weapons and tactical training in the male program are utilized in the women's program for administrative studies more in line with the type of duties Wacs will perform.

The new course in weapons demonstration will be included because of its value to women who will at some time work in offices where nomenclature of weapons is in common use. The inclusion of training for and experience in bivouac living is in practical recognition of the wartime fact that several hundred Wacs lived and worked for months under field conditions. The time formerly devoted to the reception, processing and classification of incoming and outgoing trainees is also now included in the training course.

Lawson Air Base Forms Radio Club
 A Radio club, whose main function will be to furnish radio material in the finished product for public dissemination, has been formed at Lawson air force base. Dramatic skits and plays will be the main work of this club. Members joining the group to date include: M-Sgt. Max G. M-Sgt. Robert Barrow, M-Sgt. Raymond Thomas, Capt. Alton W. Nolin, Lt. Walter Shoup, Sgt. James O. Henley, T-Sgt. Seaborn J. Underwood, Tont Click, Paul Phillips, Mae Pigott and Glover Inglett.

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Lt. Lee Tinker, Miss Estes Married at Post Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of an impressive military wedding Friday at 5 p. m. when Miss Lucille Estes, of Lt. Lee Tinker, of Headquarters, 344th Area Service Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., and Miss Hilda read the marriage lines before an altar arrangement of white roses and asters and tall white tapers in cathedral candleholders.

John C. Miller, organist, presented a program of nuptial music, including strains of the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin heralded the entrance of the wedding party, led by the usher-groomsman, Capt. Robert S. Fustate, Lt. Clifton J. Tigges, 1st Lt. Francis J. Lynch, and CWO Eugene M. Moore.

Mrs. Virginia Johns Jr., of La Grange, Ga., attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a beautiful sea green satin gown, of exquisite styling, with a wide white ruffled collar which stood up across the shoulders in back to below the sweetheart neckline in a soft drape effect in front. The skirt was attached to the light-fitting bodice with a myriad of tiny flowers, and fell to ankle-length in unpressed petals, with buttons trimmed with a dusty blue. Her hair was styled in a tiara of yellow-shading-to-gold daisy mums and carried a large spray of yellow-shading-to-bronze chrysanthemums tied with wide bronze satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Violet Tucker, Columbus, Miss Mary Adams, Columbus, and Mrs. Ernest Cox, sister of the bride from Atlanta, wore gowns of the same color and styling as the matron of honor, and their hair ornaments and bouquets were also identical.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Joseph G. Estes, of LaGrange, Ga., who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Capt. Merle Dean.

The bride was radiant in a beautiful white satin wedding gown, ornamented with the wide white collar simulating a ruffled collar. Her hair was styled in a tiara of yellow-shading-to-gold daisy mums and carried a large spray of yellow-shading-to-bronze chrysanthemums tied with wide bronze satin ribbon.

Guests who gathered to honor Cowboy John on his eighth birthday were John and Sid Frazier, Dave and Doug Broyles, Robert and Carl Hartman, and Mrs. Wanda Curtis Whall and Robin Well.

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Gigantic Girl Scout Drive for Leaders Opens Benning 1949-50 Scout Program

The Girl Scout drive is one of the most important for personal growth, community service and fun, made possible through the Girl Scout program. This year it is planned to have three Brownie packs. Only two leaders are available at present. Are you interested in the 7- through 9-year-olds? The Brownies need you.

Two patrols are needed in the 10-12 year age group; one leader, at present, is available. Help is also needed in the 11- to 12 year group. Many of the former leaders have left the post or are working with other groups.

September 1949 marks the beginning of another year of Girl Scouting at Fort Benning. We hope that this year will be much more to the girls' benefit, and that they will take advantage of the many fields of activity offered and be inspired by the high ideals for which the Girl Scouts of America stand.

Our appreciation of the talent and effort of those who have volunteered their services to support these activities is boundless. With every good wish for a banner year for our girls. (Signed) Maj. Gen. W. A. Burress

Mrs. Russell M. Miner, president of the Fort Benning Woman's club writes: "The Girl Scout Organization is one of the finest means of developing responsible citizens. Scout principles of clean living and thinking and unselfish service to others give our girls ideal training for taking their place in the community." (Signed) Irma D. Bell.

Mrs. Russell M. Miner, president of the PTA endorses the Girl Scout drive as follows: "A Girl Scout is inspired to become a better citizen through her contacts and training in the field of Scout work." (Signed) Mrs. Russell M. Miner

More girls of every race, creed and nationality need the opportunity for personal growth, community service and fun made possible through the Girl Scout program. With the eyes of every citizen focused on world peace, as we enter this membership and service with this world-wide organization provides a chance to help our children become responsible, mature, intelligent adult citizens.

The girl this year is a leader and assistant for every ten Girl Scouts. Will you help reach that goal? Last year Fort Benning had 100 Girl Scouts for 15 leaders and assistants, which was most inadequate. Every girl wants to be a Girl Scout! But the number of members is limited by the number of leaders available.

Do you know hair styling, interior decorating, clothes, designing, ceramics, painting? The 13- to 17 year group are interested in these activities. Will you volunteer your services as Scout leaders in this group? Meet the Girl Scout Council at their formal coffee, September 8, at 10 a.m. at the Girl Scout building, set up for your work in Scouting this year. For particulars call 2630, 2762, or 2502.

The Girl Scout Promise
"On my honor I will try: To do my duty to God and my country. To help other people at all times. To obey the Girl Scout laws."

The Girl Scout Laws
I. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
II. A Girl Scout is loyal.
III. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
IV. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
V. A Girl Scout is courteous.
VI. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
VII. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
VIII. A Girl Scout is cheerful with other children.
IX. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
X. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

Registration
There will be a Girl Scout desk at the Fort Benning Children's School, September 6 and 7 for your convenience in applying for or renewing your membership in the Fort Benning Girl Scouts of America. Bring your dollar and join early so you will be ready for the big Rally at the General Scout cabin September 16, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Whether new-comer or old-timer, you will find a warm welcome awaiting you Rally Day.

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116 Finish Basic Officers Class, 5

One-hundred and sixteen graduating members of the Infantry School's associate basic class No. 5 heard Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, outline their future careers in the United States army at graduation exercises held Tuesday morning in the Main theater.

General Burress presented the diplomas. General Burress told the new lieutenants that they "had the hardest job in the army." "In my judgment," he said, "the job of being an officer is a fine company, while not as technical as some army jobs, is one of the utmost importance because it deals with men."

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More than 125 Hollywood stars say...
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Lawson Officers Entertain Guests
The Lawson air force base Officers club entertained its members and guests with an informal dance Saturday night. The main ballroom was decorated with blue and gold streamers, and music was furnished by the "Bluejays". Approximately 100 members and their guests attended.

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Sgt. G. W. Fussell Boosted to WOJG

Sgt. 1st cl. George W. Fussell, Company G, 15th Infantry regiment, received his permanent junior grade warrant last week, after more than six years of service.

Sergeant Fussell entered the army on May 12, 1943, took basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark, and went overseas with the 290th Infantry regiment, 75th Infantry division.

A squad leader in a rifle platoon during the fighting in Belgium's Ardennes forest, Sergeant Fussell was wounded, and after seven months in a hospital, returned to the U. S. for discharge. The sergeant later re-enlisted and was sent to Korea with the 17th Infantry regiment, Seventh Infantry division. He served there until August, 1947, when he came to Fort Benning to join the 15th Infantry regiment.

He has been a platoon sergeant with the 15th Infantry since its

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No. 170, Dec. 1, 1981 - March 1, 1982, 200
No. 171, April 1, 1982 - July 1, 1982, 200
No. 172, June 1, 1982 - Sept. 1, 1982, 200
No. 173, Aug. 1, 1982 - Nov. 1, 1982, 200
No. 174, Oct. 1, 1982 - Jan. 1, 1983, 200
No. 175, Dec. 1, 1982 - March 1, 1983, 200
No. 176, April 1, 1983 - July 1, 1983, 200
No. 177, June 1, 1983 - Sept. 1, 1983, 200
No. 178, Aug. 1, 1983 - Nov. 1, 1983, 200
No. 179, Oct. 1, 1983 - Jan. 1, 1984, 200
No. 180, Dec. 1, 1983 - March 1, 1984, 200
No. 181, April 1, 1984 - July 1, 1984, 200
No. 182, June 1, 1984 - Sept. 1, 1984, 200
No. 183, Aug. 1, 1984 - Nov. 1, 1984, 200
No. 184, Oct. 1, 1984 - Jan. 1, 1985, 200
No. 185, Dec. 1, 1984 - March 1, 1985, 200
No. 186, April 1, 1985 - July 1, 1985, 200
No. 187, June 1, 1985 - Sept. 1, 1985, 200
No. 188, Aug. 1, 1985 - Nov. 1, 1985, 200
No. 189, Oct. 1, 1985 - Jan. 1, 1986, 200
No. 190, Dec. 1, 1985 - March 1, 1986, 200
No. 191, April 1, 1986 - July 1, 1986, 200
No. 192, June 1, 1986 - Sept. 1, 1986, 200
No. 193, Aug. 1, 1986 - Nov. 1, 1986, 200
No. 194, Oct. 1, 1986 - Jan. 1, 1987, 200
No. 195, Dec. 1, 1986 - March 1, 1987, 200
No. 196, April 1, 1987 - July 1, 1987, 200
No. 197, June 1, 1987 - Sept. 1, 1987, 200
No. 198, Aug. 1, 1987 - Nov. 1, 1987, 200
No. 199, Oct. 1, 1987 - Jan. 1, 1988, 200
No. 200, Dec. 1, 1987 - March 1, 1988, 200

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SET FOR NATIONALS . . . Pictured above are the post pistol shots who will leave for Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Saturday to compete in the national matches. Seated left to right are M-Sgt. Arden King, Lt. Col. J. C. Drain, Lt. Col. M. C. Taylor, team captain and coach, 1st Lt. Clark Campbell and M-Sgt. R. A. Shaw. Standing, left to right, are Sgt. James Foster, Sgt. 1st cl. Daniel S. Huntley, 1st Sgt. Thomas Wiggins, 1st Sgt. E. Kruth and Sgt. 1st cl. Coats Brown.

Benning Pistol Team To Fire In Nationals

The Fort Benning pistol team will make its first tournament appearance of the season next Monday when it competes in the National Pistol Championships at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

After the series of tryouts are completed, Colonel Taylor will pick four men to make the trip to Fort Sheridan. There they will meet Lt. Col. Perry Swindler who is already at Fort Sheridan as team captain and coach of the all-army pistol team. These five men will make up the four-man stand with one alternate that will represent Fort Benning in the championships.

Among the standouts for the recent post pistol matches to go through a series of five tryouts. Although all members of the team, only three have ever fired on a team competing in the national matches.

Standouts among the enlisted men on the team are Sgt. James Foster and Sgt. 1st cl. Daniel S. Huntley. Sergeant Foster is the demonstrator who fires the pistol in the infantry firepower demonstrations for the VIPs. During this exhibit Sergeant Foster fires 50 rounds from a .45 caliber automatic using service ammunition. This requires the loading and firing of seven clips during the 60-second time limit.

35 Receive Cash Prizes For Top Marksmanship

Thirty-five members of the 15th Infantry regiment were awarded cash prizes last week by Col. James F. Torrance, Jr., regimental commander, for outstanding scoring on the small arms ranges.

Competition was stiff on all the prizes and to be split as a result of the scores.

First prize for the high score on each weapon was ten dollars, second prize five dollars, third prize three dollars.

In the M-1 rifle competition, Pfc. E. Headrick, of Company D, received the top award for a score of 204 out of a possible 210. Runner-up in this event was Sgt. C. I. Mock, of Company B, with a 203, and third was Sgt. A. E. Greer, also of Company B, with a 202.

The carbine firing was won by Pvt. Charles Thomas, of Company M, who scored a 198 out of a possible 210. Tied for second place were Sgt. Robert Murphy, of Third battalion headquarters, and Sgt. M. T. Minear, of the Service company, with 194's.

In competition on the .45 caliber pistol, Sgt. 1st cl. J. K. Rose, of Company I, scored 339 out of a possible 350 to achieve first honors. Following him were Sgt. 1st cl. J. Lally, Sgt. S. L. Murphy and Cpl. H. R. Jennings, of Company D, all of whom fired 319.

Firing with the .30 calibre light machine gun resulted in Pvt. J. D. Hunt of Company K, scoring 77 out of a possible 100, while Sgt. Edgar Scott, of Company M, fired 76 and Pvt. Andrew Quearies of Company M, 75.

The .30 calibre heavy machine gun competition was won by Pfc. Sigmond Love, of Company M, who achieved a score of 86 out of a possible 100, followed by Sgt. 1st cl. J. J. Lally, Sgt. S. L. Murphy and Cpl. H. R. Jennings, of Company D, all of whom fired 82.

Firing the Browning automatic rifle resulted in Pvt. J. A. Thomas, of Company B, taking top honors with 419.

Expected that over 400 of the nation's top pistol shots will compete.

The standard pistol will be the .45 calibre automatic pistol using service ammunition. This will be the first year since 1940 that the championships have been held. The last match was won by the U. S. infantry team, which numbered among its members, Lt. Col. Taylor, Swindler and Drain.

Certificates Given For Achievement

The awarding of Third Army Certificate of Achievements to 35 enlisted men at Fort Benning who are expected to retire during the month was announced today.

Pvt. Henry McGill, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit, was retired Aug. 31 after 22 years of service. He received his certificate at special retirement ceremonies by his section.

Other men scheduled to receive achievement certificates are Cpl. Joseph E. Bridgehouse, Company A, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, who has 22 and a half years service; Sgt. 1st cl. Lonnie Woods, Company M, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, 20 years; and Sgt. 1st cl. Sidney Jackson, Section II, Military Police detachment, 3440th Area Service unit, 20 years.

99 Awarded Wings

Basic Airborne class No. 42 graduated a total of 25 officers and 74 enlisted men last week. After graduation members of the class were shipped to their assigned units, Lt. Col. Taylor, N. C., and Camp Campbell, Ky.



BLIND DATE WINNERS—Pictured are participants in a Blind Date program featured at Service Club No. 4 last Thursday. Mrs. Mary Manly, left, director of the club, and Pfc. Beegie Whiting, master of ceremonies, appear on the stage in the background. Couples, reading from left to right, are McNair Gilmore of 396th Transportation Truck company and Miss Mary Jenkins of Columbus; Pfc. Richard Macon, Section II, 3440 and Miss Maggie Hawkins of Columbus; Cpl. Robert Dillard, 130th QM Bakery and Miss Minnie Moseley of Columbus; Pfc. Alvin Pepper, 71st Chemical company and Miss Louise Jackson of Fort Benning.

Sgt. James O. Henley Has Recruiting Reins

Sgt. James O. Henley, Jr. has been named recruiting sergeant at Lawson Air force base.

Sergeant Henley has been affiliated with the public information office at Lawson for the past two years. His new assignment will be his primary duty with the PIO as an additional duty.

Blind Date Fun Feature At Service Club Party

Something new and novel in entertainment was added to the schedule of social events at Service club No. 4 last Thursday night, when the first in a series of blind date parties was presented, under the auspices of special services.

A stage curtain was used to hide from each other the identity of the participating couples.

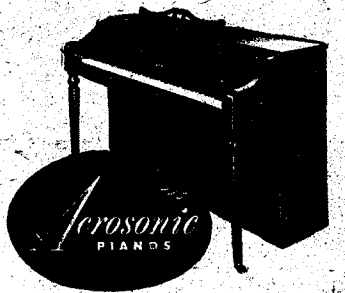
A young lady was introduced to two men by Master of Ceremonies Pfc. Bennie Whiting. After a three-minute conversation with each of the two participants, the young lady chose her escort for the evening. They then "came out hiding" and met, and the young lady was presented with a corsage of asters and snapdragons. The winner was given cigarettes and the loser toilet articles.

Contestants were selected by the company commander and a first sergeant of their respective organizations, based on their efficiency reports. Young lady participants were chosen by the director of Service club No. 4 in collaboration with City hospital and USO club directors.

After the program the couples were taken to Columbus for an evening of fun and pleasure, which began with a full course dinner. Then they were entertained at a special feature movie through the courtesy of D. B. Smith, manager of the Liberty Theater. Climaxing their gala

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NEW STRIPES AND A CIGAR . . . The 15th Infantry regiment promoted the largest group of men so far this year last week. Here Captain Claude R. Keough, commander of Headquarters company, pins on the new chevrons of M-Sgt. George M. Roese. Looking on are M-Sgt. Paul M. Pierce, (with cigars) and M-Sgt. Otto J. Meyers. These are only three of 27 men who were advanced to top non-commissioned rank.

Drama League Sets 3 Shows

Theatersgoers of Fort Benning and Columbus will have their first opportunity this year to see legitimate stage productions when the Civic Drama League of Columbus opens its fall season with a repertoire of two comedies and a drama sometime this month.

The group is sponsored by the Commerce and are all Broadway successes of last season. The schedule includes "Fair and Warmer", "Peg O' My Heart" and "The Heiress".

Tickets for the production will go on sale to the general public next Monday.

Reservations may be made by calling Columbus 3-7224 or writing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 383, Columbus.

No deposit is required in making a reservation, league officials said.

30th Honors Ten Officers At Review on Tiger Field

Ten officers of the 30th Infantry regiment who are scheduled to attend the advanced course at the Infantry School beginning Sept. 1, were honored at a parade on Tiger field last Saturday.

When the parade, consisting of all units of the 30th Infantry, had been formed, the following order of the day was read:

"The parade today is in honor of those officers who have rendered faithful and honorable service with the 30th Infantry regiment and who are now departing for other duties."

Col. Joseph W. Boone then stepped forward to express his appreciation of their service.

The departing officers were Lt. Col. Frank S. Holcombe, regimental executive officer; Lt. Col. William D. Mouchet, first battalion commander; Maj. Arthur

General Mark Clark Named Chief of Army Field Forces

Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of Sixth Army with headquarters at the Presidio at San Francisco, will succeed Gen. Jacob L. Devers as chief of Army field forces, at Fort Monroe, on Sept. 30, the Department of Army announced recently.

General Devers will retire from the army on that date after 40 years of service.

The vacancy created by General Clark's transfer will be filled by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, deputy chief of staff for plans and combat operations. No replacement for General Wedemeyer has been announced.

General Clark, a native of Madison Barracks, N. Y., won prominence during World War I for the part he played in planning the invasion of North Africa. A month before the actual invasion, he made a dramatic and hazardous trip by plane and submarine from London to French North Africa for a secret rendezvous with a group of French officers to arrange details for the proposed landing.

As deputy commander-in-chief of the Anglo-American invasion force he flew from Gibraltar to Algiers on the day following the landings, Nov. 9, 1942 where he took into protection custody Adm. Jean Francois Darlan, commander-in-chief of all French forces in northwest and west Africa.

In January, 1943, General Clark was named commanding general of the Fifth Army and in September of the same year directed that unit in the landings at Salerno, Italy. Under General Clark, the Fifth Army entered Rome on June 4, 1944, the first Axis capital to be liberated from the enemy. In December, 1944, General Clark was elevated to the command of the Fifteenth Army group, comprising all fighting forces in Italy. He held that command until the close of hostilities in Europe. He assumed command of the Sixth Army on June 19, 1947.

General Wedemeyer, a native of Omaha, Neb., served as deputy chief of staff of the Southeast Asia command from October, 1943 to October, 1944, when he became commanding general of U. S. Forces in China.

Returning to this country in July in September of that year, 1946, General Wedemeyer assumed command of the Second Army in September of that year. A year later he became director of the plans and operations division, general staff. In November, 1948, he assumed his present position.

General Devers, who was born at York, Pa., has served in both World Wars. He was named commanding general of the United States forces in Europe in May,

1943. A few months later he assumed command of the North African theater of operations.

General Devers became commanding general of the Sixth Army group in France in September, 1944 and later commanded the Twelfth Army group, during the temporary absence of Gen. Omar N. Bradley. He became commanding general of Army ground forces in June, 1945 succeeding Gen. Joseph Stilwell. He moved with the headquarters for Fort Monroe, Va., in October, 1946.



GENERAL MARK W. CLARK . . . New AFF Chief

Lt. Stanley Goldsboro Training With Third

Lt. Stanley E. Goldsboro is now on 20 days temporary duty with the Third Battalion, 16th Infantry regiment.

Upon completion of his tour, he will return to Richland, Ga. where he is employed as veteran's supervisor at the Vocational Agriculture Institute.

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Radio Repairmen Complete Course

Twenty-eight members of the Infantry School's radio repair class No. 3 graduated here last Saturday morning from a 20 and one-half week course in fundamental radio repair technique.

The 28 graduates all enlisted members of national guard units were presented their diplomas by Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, chief of the Infantry School's Communications department.

Prior to the presentation of the diplomas, Colonel Hamilton spoke to the graduates on the importance of upholding the reputation of the Infantry School when they return to civilian life. He also stressed the necessity of a "soldierly aspect" at all times.

Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Ziminski pronounced the invocation and benediction at the ceremonies.

More than among the 28 students was Cpl. James Rogers, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 226th Field Artillery battalion, New York national guard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Airborne Class Expected on Aug. 29

Company B, Airborne battalion, is expecting a class of approximately 125 enlisted men and 12 officers to begin airborne training Aug. 29.

Three officers and four enlisted men have already reported for training, but the remainder of the class will not arrive until Aug. 24. This will be the first class the company has had since Aug. 5.

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- Bridge Be Seated

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- Fishing and Hunting Club
- World Series
- Football Game of the Week

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- Myrt and Muzer
- Green Moon
- Count of Monte Cristo
- Casanova
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- Caseload of Gregory Hood
- Scattergood Baines
- Family Theater
- The Eye
- The Fat Man
- The Sheriff
- This is Your FBI
- House of Mystery
- The Shadow
- True Detective Mystery
- Mick Carter
- The Saint
- Mr. President
- Sherlock Holmes

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- Alarm Clock Club
- WGBA Jamboree
- Eddy Arnold
- Hillbilly Hit Parade
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- Railroad Hour
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FOR THE TITLE . . . Early action in the 30th Infantry regiment volleyball tourney is shown above as the shirtless Company H-men drive in for a score. The H men won two straight games from Headquarters company to annex the regimental title. The game took place in the Headquarters company area in Sand Hill.

Takes 30th Volley Title

In a hard fought final game but Headquarters company moved away to score a 15-11 verdict. In the semi-finals, the regimental volleyball championship, Company H defeated regimental Headquarters company 1-0 in two games to none to annex the title and also gain a spot in the post tournament.

Both teams entered the final round with excellent records. Company H having lost only one game while Headquarters company had gone through the season undefeated. Both teams had chalked up impressive wins in the semi-finals of the tourney.

Company H started the first game like a house afire and ran the count to 13-3 before letting up and coasting to a 15-7 victory.

The second game developed into a close contest in the early phases with the Headquarters men moving out in front at one point 7-6. The men of Company H roared back to tally a string of six straight points to move into a 12-7 lead, but the Headquarters men fought back, in a rally of their own, to move to within two points of the leaders

but Headquarters company moved away to score a 15-11 verdict. In the semi-finals, the regimental volleyball championship, Company L, Third Battalion titlists, in two straight games 15-0 and 15-8, in the other half of semi-finals Headquarters company downed Company A 15-13 and 15-5 to eliminate the First Battalion champions.

Company H will now bid its time until the post championships begin at the Main gym in late in September.

Members of the championship team were Lee Duggar, Archibald Walters, J. H. Betts, Alvin Howard, A. E. Van Derhoof, Jack Waine, Fred Aladray, Bobbie Keener and Robert Grace.

File System Instigated

The Infantry Center food service office is compiling a card file system to show the rating of every food service man. Information contained on the cards will be utilized for planning purposes concerning the Benning food service operations.

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All-Army Tourney To Mark End Of Star's Military Stint

In sports, all athletes will agree you either have it or you don't. Whatever "it" is, athletes are either born with it or they develop it through an earnest desire to succeed in their athletic field and emulate the achievements of the Babe Ruths, Jack Demps and Johnny Weissmullers.

To this end, Jim Cacciola, 19-year-old Doughboy left fielder has made great strides as proven by his performance in the recent Third Army championship baseball tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C., and by the impressive background he built up in civilian life prior to his entry in the army.

Jim says his interest in diamond endeavor goes back to his childhood days when stars like Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth influenced his dreams. He knew then that his chief ambition in life would be to get into, and succeed in, the major leagues.

Less than a week after the all-army baseball tourney comes to an end here Sept. 18, Cacciola will be given the opportunity to aspire to his dream. The six-foot youngster's enlistment will expire Sept. 21 when he will return home bearing hopes of going into spring training with the Newark, N. J., Bears of the International League, a New York Yankees farm team. Prior to donning the uniform of the United States army, Jim was under contract to the club, optioned out to the Newark, Ohio, Yankees, another branch of the American league big guns' farm system.

The handsome fly-catcher was born in York, Pa., on May 3, 1929, lived there all his life, and graduated from York high school in 1947. Since he schooled no baseball team, Jim's participation in diamond activities started with the American Legion team in his home town in 1944 at the age of 14. He stayed with the Legionnaires three years ending his stint in 1947.

In 1947, while engaged in a Pennsylvania state all-star game, Jim was spotted by Bill McCorry, a New York Yankees scout. McCorry contacted "Cash" as he is affectionately called in local circles at his home, and agreed to wait until Jim graduated from high school and became of legal age.

McCorry kept his word and in May, 1948, Cash signed a contract with the Newark Bears and



Prize Collection To Be Displayed

A trophy room is now being arranged to display an imposing collection gathered by the 30th Infantry regiment during its long years of service. Maj. Horace E. Donaho, regimental S-2, announced last week.

Scheduled to open during the latter part of this month, the trophy room will be located in the regimental information and education building.

Since the reactivation of the 30th early this year it had been decided to arrange a proper place for the trophies, and the conversion work, headed by Sgt. Emmett E. Wooton, is now nearing completion.

The trophies were recently received after having been in storage during the inactive period of the regiment.

Included in the large collection are such items as original commendations, over 100 loving cups, a staff with silver bands containing minor battles in which the regiment has participated and a pictorial history.

Refresher Exam Set

A refresher examination on general food service information is being planned for all Infantry Center mess personnel, who are scheduled to take the army-wide food service examinations in December for promotional purposes. It was announced this week by Maj. John R. Hiltz, Infantry Center food service supervisor.

TOURNEY FAVORITE . . . Driving one down the fairway is John Henion, post golf titlist. Henion is presently rated as the outstanding favorite to take top honors in the First Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment tournament which will take place at the Officers' club course on Saturday and Sunday.

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to Newark, Ohio, on option for actively with the Newark Yankees in the Ohio-Indiana League.

Jim put aside his baseball career temporarily shortly after that he enlisted in the army in September, 1947, for a one-year hitch and has been playing army ball ever since.

That Cash has what it takes to succeed in baseball is in the records. In the Third Army tourney he hit the first home run of the tournament and chalked up two more in the remainder of the series. Throughout the tournament his batting average hovered around the .500 mark and his fielding average stuck close to 1,000 per cent.

Loving baseball the way he does, playing in the first all-army championship baseball tournament in the history of the army will be a fitting close to his military career.



REGIMENTAL CHAMPS . . . Pictured above is the Headquarters company team which won the 15th Infantry regiment volleyball championship. Front row, left to right, are Bob Gura, James McQuigg, Bobby King, Capt. Claude R. Keogh, company commander, and John Gabel. Standing, left to right, are Paul Pierce, Bill Weiszorek, Winfred Smith, Porter Pounders, John Lockamy, Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., regimental commander, Cecil Gordon and Charles Hosket.

Promotions Announced

Three privates in the 588th Medical Ambulance company were promoted last week to private first class.

They were John E. Hamilton, Bernard I. Moore and David E. Cameron.

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Skee Riegel Wins Over Frank Stranahan, 3-2

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Skee Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., defeated Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., 3 and 2, in the featured third round match of the U. S. Amateur golf championship today to move into this afternoon's fourth round along with Defending Champion Willie Turnesa.

The favored Riegel won the match of the muscle man at rolling Oak Hill Country Club by tossing a two under par 33 for a three up lead at the turn. Spraying his shots all over the course, Stranahan could not overcome the deficit before running out of holes in the 18-hole battle.

Riegel's win followed victories by Turnesa, 5 and 4 over Sam Pencace, Elkins Park, Pa., and

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YANKS LICK SOX . . . Johnny Ostrowski (left) of the Chicago White Sox is safe at home in the eighth inning of the first game of a double-header with the New York Yankees in Chicago. Ostrowski came home when pitcher Mickey Haefner hit to second base, Yanks' catcher Charlie Silvera tries vainly for the out. The Yanks won, 8-7.

Fusari Opens Work For Graziano Bout

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 31.—(AP)— Weighing 153 pounds, two rounds against 152-pounded the heaviest of his career, Charlie Sammy Larotta of Belleville, N. J. Fusari boxed for the first time and two against Lightweight Tuesday in his preparation for his Johnny Defazio of Bayonne, N. J. bout with Rocky Graziano at the conclusion of the Civil Polo Grounds Sept. 14. Fusari weighed 151½.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

Can you name the four players selected on the 1949 U. S. Davis Cup team?

2. Who recently won the National Speedboat Title for 1949?

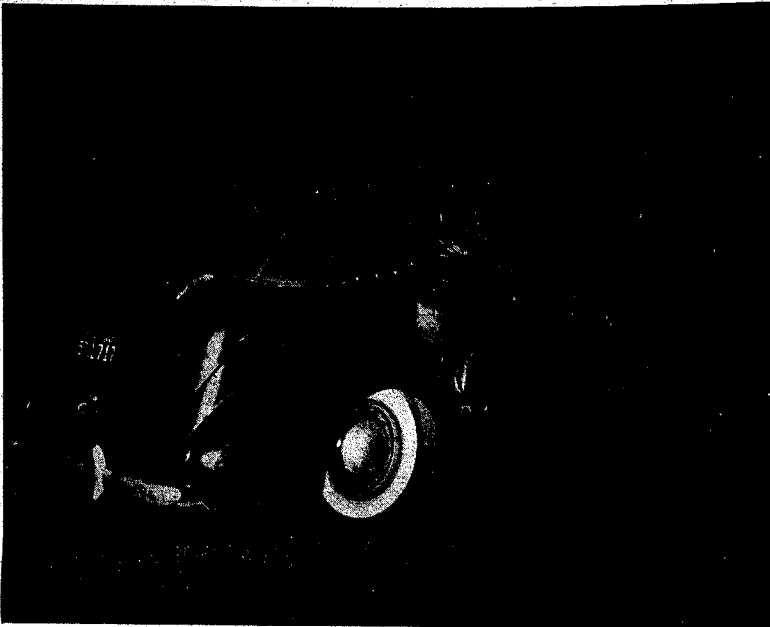
ANSWERS

1. Ted Schroeder, William Talbert, Gardner Mulloy, and Richard "Punch" Gonzalez.

2. Wild Bill Cantrell with a record speed of 87.104 mph.

Labor Day And Death Walk Hand In Hand -- Don't Be A Killer

PAY DAY PLUS HOLIDAY MAY EQUAL ACCIDENTS



ONCE AGAIN EMPTY BOTTLES TELL THE STORY . . . A beer bottle can be plainly discerned near the running board of this vehicle. It is not always the driver who is injured. In this case it was his passenger in the front seat who was flung from the car and suffered a fractured skull. Again darkness, speed, too much beer and too little understanding of what havoc he could wreak caused his driver to "try to get there in a shorter time by going a little faster".



DEATH! . . . A cold, final word. It came to the soldier above when the car he was driving too fast skidded and, turning over once, landed on top of him. His skull was crushed beneath the rear wheel. Identification was made by means of his "dog tags".

By DONALD W. SCHAEFER
A study of private vehicle accidents, occurring between Jan. 1, 1947, to last Aug. 23 and resulting in fatal injuries to Fort Benning soldiers, shows that the following story will appear in the next issue of The Bayonet.

The long Labor day weekend, coming a few days after pay day, brought death to a 22-year-old private of the United States army at approximately 1:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The soldier, taking advantage of his three-day holiday and his pay for the month of August, left the post early Saturday afternoon to spend the holiday in a large city within driving distance of Fort Benning.

He was driving a comparatively new model car in good mechanical condition and was returning to the post.

In the early hours of the morning the road he was traveling was wet with a light rain and a mist had arisen as is usual following a very warm day.

He was anxious to get back to the post and had put off his departure until the last minute. The soldier was within 50 miles of the post when he was almost overcome by a wave of fatigue, resulting from his too strenuous efforts to enjoy the weekend. He was, however, determined to reach the post and his feet as soon as possible and put more pressure on the accelerator.

The road was too slippery for the speed the vehicle was traveling, although he was not breaking a traffic law.

The fatigue, darkness and mist apparently obscured his vision and, with a suddenness

completely disrupted his reactions, his vehicle skidded on the wet concrete. The car made a complete circle, and the soldier was thrown from the skidding vehicle directly into the path of an oncoming car.

He was killed instantly.

THE STORY WILL APPEAR . . . Unless soldiers remember the terrific power of the vehicle they are controlling. An automobile weighs on the average of 3,000 pounds with an average engine capacity of 100 horsepower. It takes a man with great mechanical skill to construct such a machine. It takes a man of even greater skill, caution and judgment to operate safely such a machine. Unless they remember it is better to arrive late and alive than arrive early in a coffin.

Unless they allow enough time for safe driving under safe conditions when they return to the post.

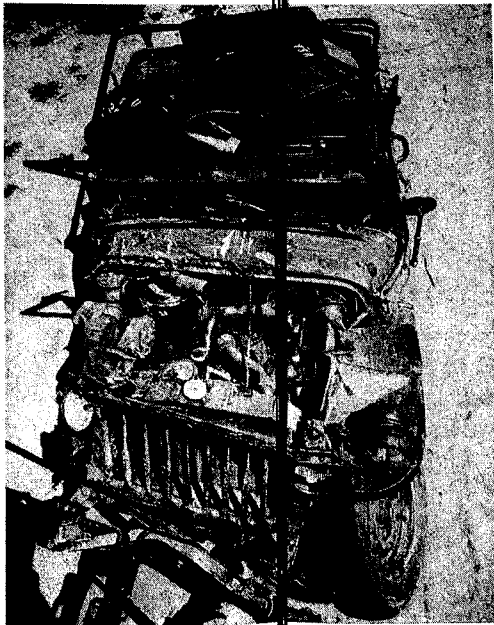
Unless they remember that a bottle can drive 3,000 pounds of steel.

There have been many safety campaigns at Fort Benning and the accident rate has been lowered, but until drivers learn that it doesn't matter who is first in line, or who has the fastest car, driving in the United States will not be the pleasure it could be.

There is bound to be someone. There always is. Just don't let it be you. Don't carry the thought in your mind for the rest of your life that you have killed needlessly. Don't be a "killer".

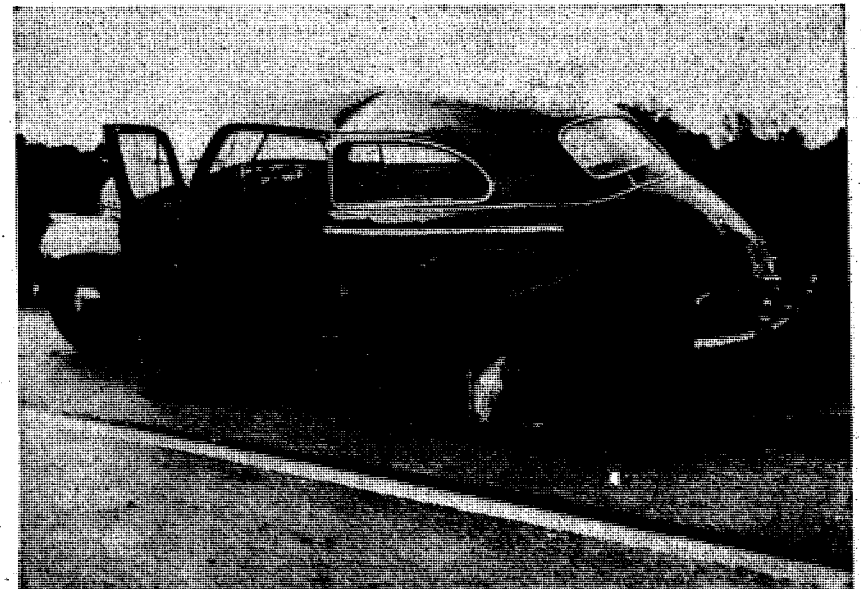


IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL CAR AND THE DRIVER WAS ALIVE . . . But speeding on a wet highway plus fatigue combined to create the scene for the picture. The driver of this vehicle, besides being flung from his own car when it skidded and reversed its direction, was run over by a vehicle coming in the same direction. Still alive, he endeavored to crawl to the side of the road only to be struck and killed instantly by a truck coming from the opposite direction. The macabre humor of the situation vanished when relatives were called upon to identify the body.



WANT TO TAKE A RIDE SOLDIER? . . . This was the pleasant invitation offered two 17-year-old recruits just out of basic training here by another soldier who had just been relieved from guard duty. The guard had some beer too. Result? The jeep turned out as shown above, and the two recruits were disabled for life as a result of compound fractures of both legs. The driver escaped with superficial injuries. Driving can be fun. It can also mean a lifetime of sorrow.

This was the pleasant invitation offered two 17-year-old recruits just out of basic training here by another soldier who had just been relieved from guard duty. The guard had some beer too. Result? The jeep turned out as shown above, and the two recruits were disabled for life as a result of compound fractures of both legs. The driver escaped with superficial injuries. Driving can be fun. It can also mean a lifetime of sorrow.



HE WAS ALIVE FOR A WHILE . . . While volunteers were attempting to lift his smashed vehicle, the driver, a 17-year-old private, who was pinned beneath the car, died. The soldier had just completed basic training and had rented a car to celebrate. He also bought a bottle of whiskey. The bottle, half empty, was found in the car.

Four Teams To Fight It Out In Southwest Loop

BY JIM CLOONAN

For this week's football preview we journey into the pass-crowded country to take a look at the Southwest and Border conferences. In the Southwest loop, Southern Methodist and Rice are the two-time champions and ready to fight for their crown. The Mustangs aren't the only hungry team in the loop, however. Texas, Rice and the long-down-trodden Baylor Bears are all waiting the chance to ascend to the throne room.

In the Border conference, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech and the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons should once again battle it out for the league championship. The Cowboys may try to better last year's record of three bowl games during the winter. Three-fourths of the dream backfield return to the Dallas campus, including two -time All-American Donk Walker, Kyle Rote and Dick McKissack will go around to help Donk in the going gets rough, but the team will miss Gil Johnson, the siltmax-passer. Johnson dropped out of college to join the process this season depends on how

grid New York Yankees and his loss may cost the Mustangs their third straight crown. In the line the Mustangs will be weak at tackle and guard with very strong ends and center. Several times last season the S. M. U. forwards were outplayed by their opponents only to have their great backfield pull them through to victory. Whether the Mustangs will be able to repeat this year, without Johnson, remains to be seen.

Rice..... Jess Neeley will field an all-veteran club that has been waiting for two seasons to bring the conference crown to Houston. This may be the year.

The Owls will present the strongest line in the conference, backed by a great array of backfield talent, headed by Tobin Rote. In addition to this, the Owls are deep in reserves.

If the Owls develop their passing attack to the point where it is a definite threat, the team of Jess Neeley could win the crown without too much trouble.

Texas..... The Longhorns' success this season depends on how

well Quarterback Paul Campbell selects plays. The blond signal caller left much to be desired last season, and as a result the Aggies lost three ball games.

The rest of the backfield will be good as veterans Ray Borneman, Randy Clay, Billy Fyfe and Perry Samuels return to the Austin campus.

The line will be huge, although a mite on the inexperienced side. If Campbell or Bobby Coyle can work that the Longhorns will be feared throughout the length and breadth of the cow country.

Baylor..... Adrian Burk and Dr. Parker should spark the Waco Bears to a high spot in the loop standings. In fact, the present Bear edition is a speed and power to make it a four-way race in the Southwest conference.

Burk, who is the most feared passer in the cow lands, could lead the Bears into a championship timber, especially since the Baylor lads are due to have a new line.

Texas Christian..... The Horned Frogs have plenty of ends, a good line and good power runs

the line will be 225-pound Guard Ernest Kelly, while the backfield will boast a pair of Big Ponderails in Bill Chesak and Cordell McCraw.

The rest of the loop appears to be in the mediocre, although ARIZONA could surprise. Wildcat still have Charlie Hall to return, and while he is there Arizona is capable of pulling upsets. The NEW MEXICO Lobos have 20 letter-men returning and will be helped by line transfers but are still looking for a breakaway back.

WEST TEXAS has a good back in Bill Cross but may also find it tough to win without a good line.

The fifth in this series of articles will appear next week and will preview the football picture in the Midlands.



BENNING RETAINS TROPHY . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burruss, left, commanding general of the Infantry Center, accepts the Third Army baseball championship trophy from Capt. James Walker, Doughboy manager. The Benningites won the trophy for the third consecutive year to retire the award. The ceremony took place in the general's office at the Infantry School.

Dough Gridders Get All Day Duty

The 50-man 1949 Doughboy football squad has been placed on 24-hour special duty until the date of their first game, against Eglin field, Fla., on Oct. 2.

Increasing their vocabulary of T-formation plays, the men will require more time to make these newly-adopted tactics successful than they had available under the 12-hour special duty routine. Another reason for the increase in practice time, according to Coach Mike Chester, was to beat the heat by working early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

The men will sleep and eat in the second canteen, temporarily attached to the Infantry School detachment.

In the meantime, practice has continued regularly, with the 1948 aspirants getting their first scrimmage last Saturday morning. Results were encouraging, according to Chester.

In the key position on the T-formation, quarterback will probably be Don Hemphill, a member of the 1948 team, then an end, who packs a hefty triple-threat punch with his passing, kicking and running.

Another outstanding possibility is Francis Williams, also an end on the 1948 Doughboys, who has proved his worth in both offensive and defensive play.

Unit Golfers Stage 2-Day Links Meet

The first battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, a Third Infantry division unit, has decided to do something about the lull in local golf activity since the Third Army tournament by staging an eleven battalion tournament at the Golf and Country club Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 3 and 4.

John Henion, past golfing champion and assistant S-3 of the battalion, has been acting as unofficial tournament manager, attending to the details of the meet. In addition to him, eleven other links hopefuls have a submitted entries. Henion has announced the Robert Blanchard, John Harris, Sam Overbell, James Ridenham, Edsel Underwood, Leonard McGinn, John Dancel, Joseph Matzlin and Jack Dancel.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up. The trophies consist of the figure of a golfer in gold mounted on a gold base.

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5 EM Promoted In 30th Regiment

Five enlisted men of Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, were promoted last week.

Advanced to the grade of sergeant first class were Willie G. Hammond, squad leader in counterfite platoon; James Hart Jr., squad leader in anti-tank and mine platoon, and Franklin Keeney, squad leader in the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon.

Cpl. William A. Bragg, squad leader in the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon, was promoted to sergeant, and Roy W. Hyatt, squad leader in the same platoon, was advanced to corporal.

Two 15th Officers Leave for Course

Maj. Howard L. Bartholomew and Maj. George R. Couch have left their assignments with the 15th Infantry regiment to attend the Infantry School's associate advanced officers' course.

Major Bartholomew was executive officer of the Second Battalion, and Major Couch was assistant executive officer.

Maj. Charles V. McLaughlin, formerly adjutant for the 15th, has assumed Major Bartholomew's duties as executive officer of the battalion, and Maj. Truman Echols, formerly S-2 of the 15th, has assumed the duties of adjutant for the 15th.

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- Suits look more than twice their price
- 2-button, single-breasted style
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Extra Matching Slacks 5.99

Sale begins at 9 A. M. Friday

Devon's Basement Men's Furnishings

T.I.C. Talks

Question For The Week: What suggestions do you have for decreasing the number of traffic accidents on the road? M-Sgt. G. N. GARRETT, Company C, Infantry School Detachment, seems to think that better placement of traffic signs might do some good. Maybe fewer signs more strategically placed would draw more attention. One sure thing—elimination of blind corners and blind drunks would more than cut the accident rate in half.

CPL. D. BERTRAM, Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, thinks that if more drivers would give the other drivers on the road the attention and respect they would give a poisonous snake, there would be fewer accidents. Many people put themselves in the position to have accidents without ever thinking about it—speeding, not looking where they are going and, of course, drinking. And drivers aren't the only hazard—pedestrians would you find such wild pedestrians?

CPT. J. URBANSKI, Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, after looking around and watching the cars go by, is a little surprised at the small number of accidents we do have. There are 100 cars in the total score. I have seen cars, taxis and buses packed-jammed with people on the post. It is that confusion behind him a driver would have to be a wizard to keep his eyes on the road. If they seem to manage fairly well—the people I am sure will have accidents never seem to.



BERTRAM URBANSKI

CAPT. L. W. HALEY, Staff Judge Advocate's office: "I haven't been on the post very long and consequently haven't had much opportunity to observe the traffic situation here. One thing I have noticed though is that the MP's at Fort Benning are very much on the job. Everywhere there is a great deal of traffic or a busy corner they are right there keeping traffic from becoming congested. It looks like a person would have to go out of his way to get into an accident, but I think some people do."

Sgt. J. F. MIXON, 27th Company: "Reckless driving by civilians or military personnel engaging in civilian activities seems to account for a large percentage of accidents—at least the ones off the post. People who drive carelessly are just asking for trouble and they shouldn't be surprised when they get it. For the most part I think the traffic situation on the post is handled very well. Greater emphasis on the use of hand signals by the drivers of privately owned vehicles is in order, I think."



HALEY MIXON

4 Men Transferred From 15th Regiment
Four members of Company K, 15th Infantry, Regiment, have been transferred to Service company, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment. They are: Leroy McIntyre and Pvt. Roland Watkins, John Kennedy and Johnnie Love.

Gallons of Blood Given Red Cross

Twenty-seven gallons of rich red blood! ... were donated to the Red Cross mobile blood unit at Fort Benning last Wednesday and Thursday by volunteers from the 10th Engineer Battalion, 89th Field Artillery and the 78th Engineer Battalion.

During their time, their blood and, in many cases, their transportation, 217 men reported to the temporary blood bank in the hospital annex during the bloodmobile's monthly visit. Each man was given an examination by Dr. ... to determine suitability and general health before he was permitted to give his blood.

The blood is put in scientifically designed containers and kept in cold boxes until it is sent to Atlanta. Whole blood keeps only a short time, so the donations must be processed before they can be put in the permanent bank. Red Cross officials said: "The mobile unit will return to Fort Benning Sept. 20 and 21. The following men donated their help:

- Headquarters and Service company: ...
- Company B: ...
- Company C: ...

Lt. Richard Prouty Lawson Surgeon

First Lt. Richard Prouty had been named flight surgeon at Lawson air force base replacing Capt. Henry I. Langston who has left for a new assignment.

Lieutenant Prouty took a pre-medical training at the University of South Dakota and received his degree from Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. He spent his internship at Mary Imogene Bassette hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., majoring in internal medicine.

Before coming to Lawson the lieutenant attended an abbreviated course in flying medicine at the San Antonio Flight School of Medicine.



COUNTIN' CORPUSCLES... Pvt. R. W. Lyons, Company A, 78th Combat Engineers, gets his blood pressure checked and his blood count taken at the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit Thursday. Doing the honors is pretty Red Cross Nurse Mary Newton, right.



TOP MARKSMAN... Sgt. Clarence I. Mook of Company B, 15th Infantry regiment, receives a cash award for expert marksmanship with the M-1 rifle from Col. R. M. Blanchard, acting regimental commander.

Fare Slash By Railroad

A reduction of nearly 50 per cent in round-trip fares will be put into effect September 10, by the Central of Georgia railway on its lines in Alabama.

The reduction will apply between all points in Alabama on the Central of Georgia, and in addition will be effective on fares between practically all central points in Alabama and Columbus, Ga. ... Pritchett's Kitchenette ... YOU ARE SAFER BY FAR ... A BETTER USED CAR ... KILLY SHAW MOTOR CO.

Provisional Unit Changes Affecting Large Group

The following changes will effect personnel in the Provisional group unit Provisional group this week: Assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I were Cpl. Joe S. Flores, Sgt. 1st cl. James W. LaFevor, Sgt. Charles Echols, Pvt. Cecil H. Land, M-Sgt. James J. George, M-Sgt. Henry C. Davis, Sgt. 1st cl. Ethan L. DeGeorge, Pvt. Dempsey Boyd, Sgt. Walter J. Rose, M-Sgt. Herman D. A. Goren, M-Sgt. Leo Kriest, Sgt. James A. O'Brien, Pvt. Paul Conns Jr. and Sgt. 1st cl. Harvey H. Dayton.

M-Sgt. Paul A. Moore, Sgt. 1st cl. Condie A. Foulds, M-Sgt. Gustave Laustad, Sgt. Edwin Adams, Sgt. Robert C. Gentry, Sgt. 1st cl. Roy J. Bowdler, Sgt. 1st cl. C. Cummings, Sgt. Willie O. Moore, M-Sgt. William E. Schaefer, Sgt. 1st cl. H. Parham, Pvt. William P. Thomas, Cpl. Willie C. Garrett, Pvt. Donald H. Wiscosan and Pvt. Paul W. Brouchet.

M-Sgt. Joseph Hicks was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II. The following men were re-assigned duty assignments according to an announcement by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer.

Provisional personnel section: Pvt. William Kovalek, Pvt. Albert Joseph, Sgt. 1st cl. Daniel W. Della Via, Pvt. James A. Williams, Cpl. Francis T. Utsey, Sgt. 1st cl. John H. Dixon and Pvt. Al these Abquist.

Postal section: Sgt. 1st cl. James W. LaFevor, Sgt. 1st cl. Roy M. Cottrell, Pvt. Garry D. Massey, Cpl. James M. Morgan, Cpl. Earl H. Oliver, Pfc. Howard T. Glover. Quartermaster section: Pfc. Ben Carter, Sgt. Robert Alexander, Pfc. Ollie W. Apple, Pfc. James A. Ellis, Pfc. Eloy Duran, Pvt. Prentiss E. Chandler, Pvt. Wilbert H. Gibson, Cpl. Joseph Williams, Pvt. William Carter, Pvt. Walter E. Robinson, Pvt. Lovitt Anderson, Cpl. Jerry M. Yancey, Pvt. William Carter and Sgt. Joseph Bell.

Provisional Unit Changes Affecting Large Group

son, Third Army Food Service School to Military Food detachment, Section I, Sgt. Bill G. Fye and Cpl. Andrew D. Thompson, 668th Transportation Truck company, to 396th Transportation Truck company.

The following enlisted men were transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I from Military Police detachment, Section I: Pvs. Eloy Duran, Prentiss E. Chandler, John J. Evans, and Wilbert H. Gibson and Pfc. Ollie W. Apple and James A. Ellis.

Promotions in the Area Service unit this week were announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller. Promoted to corporal were: Pfc. Thilman L. Chack, Military Police detachment, Section I; Henry D. Etheridge, 33rd Infantry Transportation Truck company; Charles H. Ford, sergeant.

Sgt. 1st cl. Hugh F. Boling, Military Police detachment, Section I, was promoted to master sergeant.

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Benning Unit Gets Citation

The 665th Transportation Truck company, a unit of the 344th Area Service unit, has received a commendation from Col. F. E. Gillette, deputy commander of the recent ROTC camp at Fort Benning, for its outstanding assistance to the ROTC units during their training period.

According to Colonel Gillette, "all contacts between ROTC men and your headquarters were courteously and promptly handled. All transportation was furnished exactly on schedule and all convays were efficiently operated. In eight weeks of operation there was not a single instance of difficulty of any kind."

The colonel's communication was noted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the 344th, and Capt. Jack R. Singleton, commanding officer of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion, all of whom added their personal congratulations.

STR Captain Appointed Regular Army Officer

Capt. John B. Demarcus, Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, has been appointed second lieutenant of infantry in the regular army, the Department of the Army has announced.

Captain Demarcus served with the 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, during the Italian campaign and wears the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He also served with the First Infantry regiment in Korea from July, 1948, to July, 1948.

DIAMOND DRAGONS REWARD BATBOY... As members of the 15th Infantry regiment baseball Dragons look on, Capt. R. Keogh, team manager, presents Batboy Bobby Canis with a Dragon baseball jacket. Members of the team were presented jackets by Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., regimental commander, who congratulated the team on the fine record during the past diamond season.



IN PERFECT SHAPE... For having the best vehicle in the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, Cpl. Sam Preston, Company M, is awarded a plaque by Maj. Clifford Couch, Jr., battalion commander. The plaque will be carried on Corporal Preston's jeep for the next month.

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(Clean) |
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(Special) |
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'GOLDEN ACORN' HONORED . . . At a reception given by the 30th Infantry regiment, in honor of officers of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Infantry division at Patton house in Sand hill, the gathering was addressed by a former 87th division commander, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, standing left, commanding general of the Third division. The officers are members of the 346th and 347th Infantry regiments of the 87th, currently superimposed on the 30th Infantry for two weeks of active duty.

Colonel Stilwell To Be Decorated

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, newly appointed commander of the First battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, will be presented the Air medal by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, tomorrow morning at a ceremony in General Clarkson's office.

The medal is being presented to Colonel Stilwell for his action while a member of the Northern Combat Area command in North Burma in 1944.

Colonel Stilwell was engaged in aerial reconnaissance over the North Burma frontier at the time of the action which earned him the medal.

Son of the late Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell, he has been in the army since 1929.

His first assignment was with the 20th Infantry regiment, then stationed at Fort Benning.

During his career, Colonel Stilwell has been service mostly in the Far East. He has also been stationed in Alaska and Canada and served with both the air force and the army.

In 1936 he was assistant intelligence officer with the 15th Infantry regiment in Tsientsin, China.

In World War II, he saw action in the China-Burma-India and the Asiatic Pacific theaters of operations.

In 1945 he attended the Army and Navy Staff college.

Foreign Officers From 16 Armies To Attend School

Twenty-six foreign army officers from 16 different countries will arrive at Fort Benning this week to be students in advanced course No. 2, which starts Sept. 8.

The officers who will attend course No. 2 and the countries they represent are:

Lt. Col. Prayool Nootkanjanakool, Siam; Lt. Col. Suresh Chan Pandit, India; Lt. Col. Nicanor S. Velarde, Maj. Ignacio Capili, Jr., Maj. Crispino M. DeCastro, Maj. Ismael D. Lopez, Maj. Ernesto S. Mata, and Maj. Pilemon C. Reodica, Philippine Islands.

Maj. Virginia da Gama, Brazil; Maj. Juan Marquez, Chile; Maj. Patholab Minbanshan an Maj. Ferdinand Torg, France; Maj. Ingergrig Solum, Norway; Maj. Sheikh Mahmud Niaz Faruki, Pakistan.

Capt. Mahmut Gunduz, Capt. Kazim Gurkan and Capt. Ali Kurul, Turkey; Capt. Gian Adello Maletti, Italy; Capt. Doroteo Reyes, Guatemala; 1st Lt. Raymundo Arnallo, Raymundo A. Rodriguez and Jose S. Vega, Mexico; 1st Lt. Luis Escobar, El Salvador; 1st Lt. Juan Merican, Venezuela; 1st Lt. Arsenio F. Rodriguez, Cuba, and 1st Lt. Luis M. Toniole, Uruguay.

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Artillery Unit Gets 1st Regular WOJG

The 990th Armored Field Artillery battalion was assigned its first regular army warrant officer, junior grade, under administration last week when WOJG Royal Deemer took over the administrative tasks of Battery C, a native of Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Deemer entered the army May 20, 1941. He served with the 98th Engineer battalion, 429th Medical battalion, and the 591st and 651st Ambulance companies.

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Maj. Bohmer Gets Transportation Job

Maj. Rudolph J. Bohmer has been appointed Infantry Center transportation officer. He is replacing Maj. Clarence H. Thompson who is now commanding officer of the OTC Transportation School.

Major Bohmer has been deputy port transportation officer at the Seattle Port of Embarkation, Wash., for the past three and a half years. From 1942 to 1945 he was with the Transportation corps in Europe.

Capt. Robert S. Eugate, of the Infantry Center motor pool, has been acting transportation officer for the past two weeks.

67 Men in Fourth Week
Class No. 3, Company D, Airborne battalion, has started its fourth week of training with 67 called men and 13 officers.

'Golden Acorns' Finish Summer Training Here

Two weeks of summer training will end this week for the 87th "Golden Acorn" Infantry division, composed of reservists from Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The division, commanded by Brig. Gen. John D. Higgins, of Birmingham, Ala., has been superimposed on the Third Infantry division since its arrival here Aug. 21.

Reservists of the 87th have worked with their counterparts in the Third, participating in regular unit training and have witnessed demonstrations of simulated combat and artillery fire, including a special demonstration of "Aggressor Force" to point up new methods of intelligence training.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the 87th worked out a map problem, planned by staff officers of the Third, for training in staff action and unit control. The first day was devoted to planning at the divisional level, with other units beginning actual participation on Tuesday.

Plans for the remainder of the 87th's training include a demonstration of infantry weapons in action.

In addition to training and pay reservists get points toward eligibility for retirement benefits for participation in reserve activities in home towns and at summer camp.

150 Pct. Increase In GED Testing

A report this week from Capt. Edward F. Grady, Infantry Center information and education officer, shows an increase of over 150 per cent in high school level general educational development tests in staff action and unit control. The first day was devoted to planning at the divisional level, with other units beginning actual participation on Tuesday.

Plans for the remainder of the 87th's training include a demonstration of infantry weapons in action.

In addition to training and pay reservists get points toward eligibility for retirement benefits for participation in reserve activities in home towns and at summer camp.

Dentist Is Appointed To Infantry Center

Col. Frederic H. Becker has been appointed dental surgeon for the Infantry Center, under provisions of a new army regulation making the senior dental surgeon directly responsible to the commanding general.

Colonel Becker has been stationed with the Station hospital since December, 1946.

30 Years of Service

M-Sgt. March Warshaw, Company M, 18th Infantry regiment, now has over 30 years service in the army and in the food service field as an army chef.

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22 Signalmen Promoted Here

Twenty-two enlisted members of the Third Signal company, Third Infantry division, received promotions recently, according to Capt. James K. Collums, company commander.

Advanced to corporal were Fulon F. Rivers, Walter E. Statham, James F. Edwards and Wayne O. Young.

Earl E. Baldwin, Nels A. Melke, Norbert H. Brueggem, Alton B. Burney, Frederick C. Campbell, Yoshiki Hazama, Robert G. Lahere, James R. Renshaw, Jay Zama and Mace Roberts were promoted to private first class, while Francis P. Freudenburg was advanced to private.

Army Foresees Overseas Delays For Dependents

The Department of the Army has published in table form a forecast of expected delay in overseas movement of dependents.

This table has been arranged to avoid as much as possible unnecessary hardship for families of military and civilian personnel who have received overseas orders or who have been alerted for overseas duty.

The forecasts have been made from estimates by overseas commanders based on past experience and the amount of new housing, if any, available.

The tables should be reliable, Department of the Army officials said, excepting such unforeseeable events such as unexpected change of assignment from one command to another, revisions in personnel policies or acts of God which may result in acceleration or delay of movement of families.

The forecasts will be revised and republished quarterly, according to army officials.

The tables of waiting time are based on time served overseas since 1941. Those with over 36 months previous overseas service will have the shortest wait, progressing to longer periods until those with less than six months service are reached.

The tables apply to officers, noncommissioned officers of the first three grades and civilians.

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Main Library Slates Concert Next Tuesday

A record concert of classical music will be held at the Main library Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m.

Included on the program will be Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" with Jascha Heifetz, violinist; and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor" with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Hollywood Bowl symphony orchestra.

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WATCH IT NOW . . . Sgt. Thomas Stewart, center, shows interested 4-H and FFA clubbers the facsimile machine at Lawson air force base weather station. 165 of the young people inspected Lawson installations on their tour of Fort Benning Friday afternoon. Looking on, left to right, are Jeanette Taylor, Jimmy Roark, Grant Thompson, Billie Dickie and Adrian Short.

165 4-H Clubbers Visit Ft. Benning

base's C-47 "Workhorses" of the local Chamber of Commerce, and 2nd Lt. Len E. Al. Accompanying the 4-Hers and FFA members was H. T. Amon, chief of the public information office.

A group of 165 young men and women from 16 Chattahoochee valley counties, all members of 4-H and FFA clubs, visited Fort Benning Friday afternoon on a tour sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The group arrived at Fort Benning shortly after 1 p.m. and was treated to an army-style "mess" in the dining hall of Company A, Infantry School detachment. After lunch it was taken to the airbase's mock-up area, the first stop on the all-afternoon tour.

Following in quick succession, the boys and girls witnessed glider training on Lawson field and a training demonstration in the jump tower area. Next they saw rigging and packing exercises in the rigging building at Lawson field.

Final stop for the eager visitors was Lawson air force base. After a guided walk through the weather and radio sections, they swarmed through one of the

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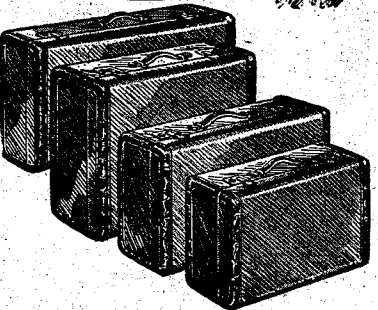
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<p>Boyville, Jr. Jeans Sears Days Only 1.39 They're double stitched for added wear—sanitized blue denim worn shrank more than 1%! Copper riveted at all strain points. Sizes 6 to 16.</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts Reg. 2.98 1.50 Smooth combed cotton in assorted figures makes this sport shirt a great value. Short sleeves in tan, blue. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra large. Save during Sears Days!</p>	<p>5-Drawer Chest Easy to Paint To Match Set A Buy For 18.95 For added storage space, select this sturdy chest with plywood top sides. 30x14x42-inch size. Rounded knobs.</p>	<p>Kitchen Stool All Steel 1.29 Steel kitchen stool has durable baked-on enamel finish—welded legs, braces. Caps on bottom of legs. Seat 21-in. high.</p>	<p>Cocktail Chair Modern Walnut, Blond Finish Harmony House 10.95 Beautifully styled and upholstered in exclusive Harmony House colors. New seat construction. Deeply padded back.</p>
<p>Nylon Hosiery First quality, all perfects. Sears Days Special 77c Royal Purple nylons with lasting beauty. Full fashioned, all first quality. Many shades to choose from. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.</p>	<p>Pilgrim Neckties Solids, Stripes, Figures Reg. 1.00 2 for 99c He'll go for these gay, bright patterns, assorted printed foulards. Stock up! Save during Sears Days.</p>	<p>Reversible Rug Cheerful Plaid Patterns 24x45-inches 66c Tops on both sides! Low priced scatter rug of heavy cotton stripe interwoven with sturdy yarns. Fringed ends.</p>	<p>Tennis Croquet 3 pairs for 1.00 Eliminate Tiresome Ironing. Grease wash trousers, work pants and slacks while they dry. Sizes for the entire family. All metal construction.</p>	<p>Play Pen Hardwood Side Rails, Posts Special 11.77 Sparkling blue Masonite Preswood floor. Play beads for boys fun. 40 inches square. 5 inches from floor.</p>

THE BAYONET



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON... Lt. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, right, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, upon receiving the Air Medal. Colonel Stilwell's father, the late Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell, was awarded the Air medal on the same order issued by the Department of the Army last week.

War Hero And Son Receive Air Medal

Father and son, the father a group of officers from the 30th war time American military Infantry and Third division leader famous for his exploits in India, Burma and China, the son carving out his own military career after serving under his father in World War II, were awarded the Air medal on the same order issued by the Department of the Army last Friday.

The late Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, wartime commander of the China-Burma-India theater and builder of the strategically important Burma road, was awarded the medal posthumously. His son, Lt. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, accepted his award from Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, at a ceremony held in the general's office last Friday.

The posthumous award to General Stilwell was accepted by Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, 3433 Jax at the Presidio army base at San Francisco, Calif.

As a member of the Northern Combat area command in North Burma in 1945-44, then full Colonel Stilwell, Jr., distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational flights in Burma during the period of Nov. 1, 1945, to Aug. 2, 1944. These hazardous missions, performed under constant threat of enemy aerial interception and anti-aircraft fire, contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the command and the defeat of the Japanese in North Burma. The exceptional courage, fortitude and unselfish devotion to duty displayed by Colonel Stilwell brings credit to himself and the armed forces of the United States.

The citation was read to a

All-Army Tourney Begins On Sunday

Editorial Page Adds Feature

Bayonet readers will find a new feature on today's editorial page: News Briefs, a column designed to keep Bayonetites abreast of important national and world events.

This column will appear weekly in the spot formerly used by Murray E. Hill, American Red Cross director, to describe activities of the Red Cross.

The Bayonet is indebted to Mr. Hill for his timely and interesting articles, but because of the demand by readers for more news of the world we have been forced to discontinue his column. Mr. Hill will appear in the Bayonet once a month.

Baseballs will replace cannon balls at the Infantry Center next week when the first world-wide army baseball tournament gets under way at Gowdy field.

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, will throw out the first ball Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., while Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, looks on. General Clarkson will represent Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, who will be in New York city on that day.

A capacity crowd is expected to overflow Gowdy field for the opening game of the GI world series. Ten teams out of 13 army commands scattered around the world will be vying for the world championship.

All teams entered are champions of the commands they represent. Included will be Benning's own Doughboys, King Phillips outfit of Third Army for three straight years.

Other entries received at press time include Fort Monmouth, N. J. Signaleers; representing First Army; Camp Campbell, Ky., representing Second Army; Fort Belvoir, Va., representing Military District of Washington; Fort Lewis, Wash., representing Sixth Army; Eighth Army Chicks from Japan, representing Far East; Schofield Barracks from Hawaii, representing Pacific command, and United States Forces in Austria, representing European command.

Still to be heard from are Fourth and Fifth Army areas in the United States.

Plans call for an afternoon and night contest on Sunday, afternoon double headers and evening games for the remainder of the tournament.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair, which means that a team will have to

(See TOURNAY Page 17)

First Apartments Ready By October

The first 40 of 200 apartments in the Battle Park Homes project are expected to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 10, if construction continues as planned, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. William A. Luther, assistant G-1 of the Infantry Center.

Coupled with the announcement that the first apartments will be ready by October was a statement by the Infantry Center billeting office that applications for priorities for the new units would be accepted beginning tomorrow.

The office will receive applications from officers who are not living in public quarters, Infantry Center officials said.

Proposed priorities for the new homes as set up by Infantry Center officials are:

1. Medical and dental officers (does not include Medical Service troops or Medical Administrative corps)
2. Student officers, regular advanced class
3. Company grade, permanently assigned officers
4. Field grade, permanently assigned officers

Applicants for priorities should apply to the Infantry Center billeting office in the Infantry Center annex or at the billeting office in Columbus.

The office at Fort Benning will be open this Saturday morning to increase facilities for applicants, but the Columbus office will be closed, officials said.

On applying at the billeting office, officers will fill in a priority slip hearing pertinent information. The billeting officer will classify the applicant and sign the slip.

The applicant should then take his priority slip to the B. H. Harris Realty company, 18 Tenth Street, Columbus, Ga.

(See APARTMENTS Page 3)

General Welcomes Advanced Classes

Better international relations as well as infantry techniques will be learned in advanced course No. 2 which began at the Infantry School this morning, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, said Tuesday morning.

In a welcoming address to 20 foreign students representing the armies of 16 different countries, General Burress stressed the value of learning to know and understand people from different parts of the world.

General Burress also welcomed the entire class this morning at 8 a.m., inviting them to take full advantage of the instructional and recreational facilities offered by the post.

A total of 200 officers are registered for the second part of the course which will last 39 weeks. The first section of the 1949-50 class started instruction on Sept. 1.

The schedule of instruction for the advanced courses includes classes in infantry weapons, communications, motor maintenance, airborne integration and general infantry procedure.

The two classes of approximately 400 officers and instructors will fly to Eglin air force base, Fla., Oct. 16-18 to attend infantry indoctrination course No. 11, in conjunction with the air indoctrination course, the Infantry School will present a combined annual demonstration for its students and observers on Oct. 13, 14, 27, 28 and 31 and Nov. 1.

Fort Benning personnel can claim a clean slate over the weekend which took the highest nationwide traffic toll ever recorded for a Labor day holiday.

During the weekend, which showed a complete blank for traffic injuries or deaths for Fort Benning, the total of 546 traffic fatalities was the latest national report.

The total fatality exceeded the 230 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council and marked the highest toll taken over the weekend in the nation's history. One-hundred and four additional lives were wonning and miscellaneous accidents.

In the state of Georgia, seven lives were lost as a result of traffic accidents and two deaths by drowning were reported for the state.

The safety council estimated that more than 30,000,000 drivers choked the roads over the weekend and it is expected that the final report will indicate a higher figure in fatalities.

THE BAYONET

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Benning Adds Another First

Another famous first in the history of Fort Benning will be recorded next Sunday when Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. throws out the first ball to open the first army-wide baseball tournament. The Third Army has been honored by being selected host for the first army-wide baseball championships in history, and it is therefore, proper that the most complete army post in the world be selected as the site of the tournament.

It is also fitting that this great championship tournament be played on Gowdy field, named in honor of Hank Gowdy, the first pro baseball player to enlist during World War I.

To the competing teams we wish to express the welcome of the entire post and wish it the good wishes of all Fort Benning personnel. We feel assured that the various committees selected to operate the tournament will make the visiting teams long remember the Infantry Center.

That a winning baseball club should be allowed to travel to a post such as Benning and to meet the cream of the diamond crop is a just reward for a successful season. The winner of the tournament will deserve and should proudly claim the title, "Champions of the Army."

During this great tournament, the main post will take on a gala holiday air as throngs enjoy games both day and night. A one-hundred-piece band will play for the fans' entertainment before and after each contest, and the spacious stands will likely be filled to overflowing. In addition to military personnel stationed here, thousands of civilians from nearby communities will probably view the games.

While on the subject of the tournament, let's look at it from the sportsmanship angle. Here is a tournament where not only the players but the fans alike will be judged for their sportsmanship. Not only is it unsportsmanlike for a team to use illegal tactics to win a game, it is also equally unfair for a group of spectators to deliberately "ride" a team or individual. This is especially true when a team may be playing thousands of miles from its home base and without benefit of its own fans.

It is possible for a team to win and yet lose, for it is more important to win the respect and admiration of your opponents than to win the coveted trophy. The scores in the tournament may soon be forgotten, but the character displayed by the individual player and spectators will long be remembered.

Result of Readers' Request

The Bayonet is happy to present on these pages today a new editorial feature which we are calling News Briefs. It is simply a compilation of the latest news events which we consider of interest to all, whether soldiers or civilians, and is another effort on the part of The Bayonet to give our readers what they want.

Introduction of the new feature follows a survey of Fort Benning troops at which time several were asked what they thought of The Bayonet. Everyone questioned apparently enjoyed the paper; but it was almost unanimous that some sort of news column be included in each issue since "there are many men here who never see any newspaper other than The Bayonet." News Briefs is The Bayonet's answer.

Other features which were added following surveys include To Amuse You Today, a humor column; the weekly pinup; TIC Talks, the enquiring reporter column; Report from Washington, the editorial page feature which reports on the latest legislation affecting servicemen; the official orders list, and On the Bookshelf, the weekly book review. Many other new features are in the planning stage, some the result of readers' requests.

The Bayonet is your newspaper and exists to serve you, the individual soldier. We welcome your suggestions.

The tomato was ruled a vegetable by the Supreme Court. Botanically speaking, it's a fruit (berry) along with beans and peas.

The deer is insulated. His hair is hollow, keeping him warm in the winter and heat in the summer.

Concerning Appropriations and Investigations

HUMANITY AT WORK A New York city couple did what most of us dream of. They won a \$15,000 prefabricated house on a 50-cent raffle ticket! The husband was a veteran studying optometry under the GI bill. Everything sounded wonderful until they discovered that it would cost nearly \$1,000 to dismantle it and \$500 to cart it away from the Manhattan street corner where it had been displayed. The couple, of course, didn't have that kind of money. An added headache was a \$50 per day rent for the ground where the house was displayed. After having run up \$800 in back rent, the couple got disgusted and sold it to a New York lawyer for \$1,000. (The American Women's Voluntary Services which raffled off the home lost money on the deal too).

CONGRESS—The senate, this week, kept the house from adjourning by a vote of 58-25. It seems that congress will stay in session until long delayed bills are cleared up. Many representatives have already gone home, however. Appropriation bills totaling \$14,900,000,000 are still facing congress including the military pay bill.

The British dollar crisis which has brought out vituperation from both sides of the Atlantic is at last being taken seriously. Realizing that a total collapse of British economy would critically weaken U. S. economy, a conference has been called for next week in Washington to try and find a way out for Britain. There are no indications this week what that way out will be or if any of the top men in the British and American governments have any idea how the Laborite Britons and capitalistic Americans will get along.

INVESTIGATIONS—The B-36 investigations gave its death rattle this week in the form of an abject admission by Cedric R. Worth, one-time navy commander, that it was all a hoax. The congressional hue and cry over the joint committee on atomic energy and its alleged "mismanagement" died to a whisper as no evidence of such mismanagement came to light. In fact, too few congressmen were on hand to create a quorum to end the hearings.

SPORTS—Mel Parnel of the Boston Red Sox became the first big league pitcher to win 20 games this year when they took an 11-4 victory from the Chicago White Sox. The Davis cup, coveted tennis trophy, remained in the possession of the United States for the third consecutive year when the U. S. team beat the competition from Australia in the singles, 4-1.

PRESS—The New York Post Home News started a crusade against gambling on professional baseball. The paper claimed there was a \$33,000,000 a day gambling racket going on. Next day readers invited the editor to take a look at his own sports section. The Post was running "Today's Pitching Form"—"Official" daily gambling odds on the big-league games.

Report from Washington

Expect About 70 Percent Return from NLSI

By Armed Forces Press Service. While the formula by which the VA will compute individual payments in the \$2.8 billion NLSI dividend due early next year has been ruled "too complicated" to be made public, a rough method of computation is that the war-service man of average age will receive approximately 70 per cent of the amount he paid in a premium.

Final action on the military pay measure looked promising in late August, but now appears subject to further delay because of house recess plans. Prospects now are for final action around October 1, the effective date of the proposed pay increase.

Official precedence of armed forces components in formations in which all participate has been established as follows: (1)—Cadets, USMA; (2)—Naval Midshipmen; (3)—Coast Guard Cadets; (4) Army; (5)—Marines; (6)—Navy; (7)—Air Force; (8)—Coast Guard; (9)—National Guard; (10)—Army ORC; (11)—Marine Corps Reserve; (12)—Naval Reserve; (13)—Air National Guard; (14)—Air Force Reserve; (15)—Coast Guard Reserve; (16)—Other training groups of Army, Marine Corps; Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, in that order.

The air force will draw approximately 25,000 housing units of the 45,000 military units authorized for construction beginning in October. Construction will be started on all authorized family units by June 30, 1950.

Personnel enlisted in the army and air force under the combat-wounded recruiting program must reenlist within 30 days after discharge to fill their own vacancies, the services have ruled. Effective September 1, airmen other than combat-wounded must reenlist within 30 days to fill their own vacancies and retain their old grades. Army men will still be allowed 90 days to fill their own vacancies and retain their old grades.

Strength of the armed forces on July 31 was estimated at 1,616,600, an increase of 2,300 over June. The army was the only service to show a decrease, dropping to 658,500, a loss of 2,000. Airforce strength went to 421,500, an increase of 2,020 over June. Navy's strength July 31 was 421,500. Marine corps strength increased from 86,000 to 86,400. Outbacks in reserve officer strength, recently directed by Defense Secretary Johnson, will reduce future strength totals by 12,073.

Changes to regulations provide that inductees and 21-month men enlisted under the Selective Service law, who are eligible for hardship or dependency discharge, will not be discharged. Instead, they will be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve corps to complete the service term required.

Chaplain's Corner

Christianity Is Free Because Someone Paid

BY CHAPLAIN RALPH H. PUGH

Did you ever try to give something away? People are immediately suspicious. They dislike charity and they scorn anything that is second-hand. But if you have something to sell well, that's different. Make an offer. Here, this is \$1.98 or this is only \$99.98. Easy payments. Plenty of time. Pay as you go, etc., etc.

If you can make people think they are getting something fancy for a price, they will snap it up. Of course, you have to create a demand.

Christianity has been offered free for thousands of years, yet many people won't take it. Now if we charged initiation fees and dues,

and had big blowouts every so often, maybe people would consider it an honor to belong. But it's free, so why bother with it?

How many people today ever consider that Christianity is free because someone paid a high price? It was bought and paid for by death and suffering. Is that high enough to sell you? Or did you ever consider the fact that Christianity is worth having? After all, it only concerns your immortal soul which is important regardless of what men can say. Isn't it time you stopped trying to buy happiness and accepted the free gift of God?

Remember, a fool and his money are soon parted, but God is always there.



HE HEART HAW—Columbus, Georgia "Tide the hat" at her club's ranch after winning the Miss Nevada title.

The elephant has holes in his head. The skull, massive enough to support the trunk and tusks, must be partially hollow to eliminate top-heaviness.

The Hawaiian ukulele is played mostly in the U. S. About 98 per cent of all living things are smaller and weaker than man.

King snakes can easily kill rattlers by squeezing them.

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Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Sept. 8—Hillbilly music, singing and dancing at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11—Variety show at 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12—Dance lessons, pingpong tournament and skating contest at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13—Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—Bridge lessons and Fort Benning beauty contest at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, Sept. 8—Dance lessons and pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9—Square dance lessons and rummy party at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10—Roller skating at 8 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11—Symphony hour and roller skating at 2 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12—Beginners' dance lessons and pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—September birthday party at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Sept. 8—Talent night and songfest at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9—Dance and ladies balloon party from 8-11 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10—Pool match with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11—Jam session, songfest and refreshments in the gym.
Monday, Sept. 12—Dance lessons and games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—Hobby craft demonstra-

tion and recorded program at 7:30 p.m.
NINTH STREET USO
Thursday, Sept. 8—Mode Airplane club meeting and Camera club-meeting at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9—Games with groceries as prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10—Gym games from 2-4 p.m. Quiz with prizes at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 11—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Gym games from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Songfest at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 12—Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13—Square dancing at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 8—Square dance at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by Pilot club.
Friday, Sept. 9—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, Sept. 10—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance class at 8:30 p.m. with Griffin and Martin. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music Alberto Garcia's orchestra.
Sunday, Sept. 11—Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. served by GSO hostesses. Camera club meeting at 3 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale's group from Fort Benning.
Monday, Sept. 12—Skating in the patio at 7 p.m. Skate dance lessons by Cpl. Tony Rossano at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 13—Auditions for amateur night at 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, Sept. 14—Army Wives club meeting at 10 a. m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. with Griffin and Martin. Games with prizes at 7:48 p.m.

To Amuse You Today
The Big Wheel by John Brooks, Harper and Brothers, New York, publishers.
BY D. W. SCHAEFER

"The big wheel run by faith and the little wheel run by the grace of God, a wheel in a wheel way up in the middle of the air."

Wheel's within wheels; signifying a mysterious situation in P. G. Wodehouse's Bertie and Jeeves stories. In the "Big Wheel" we find the significance fully explained.

Explained insofar as the purposes of this novel are concerned. In the opening chapters we meet Ed Masterson, editor of "Present Day" magazine, and are given a brief, clouded sketch of his character seen through the eyes of his cousin, Dick Peters, a young newspaperman.

Then we leave Masterson and don't see him again until the end of the book. Masterson, the big wheel on the magazine, had in his youth been on the defense panel of Sacco and Vanzetti during those infamous trials. He had sponsored a radical magazine and under pressure of his wealthy parents, gave it up only to become an alcoholic for two or three years.

Finally we are led to believe Masterson gets a new faith and integrity. We see all this, not through the man himself, but through the reactions and opinions of the people who work for him on the magazine and his cousin Dick Peters who has taken a job with "Present Day."

Masterson's integrity takes a peculiar shape. He evidently believed that if a man writing for his magazine did not believe in what he was writing about, that man was not wanted on the staff.

Since Masterson and his lesser editors passed on what would be written, it follows that his employees should think as he thought.

Masterson couldn't stand anyone not believing. When he found an employee didn't, he fired him. We cannot have the least sympathy for Masterson.

The theme of the novel seems to be "should a man be allowed to keep his occupation and his thoughts separate." Masterson thought not. Obviously, in the light of present day conditions, he is wrong.

The book seems to be a rather ineffectual combination of "The Hucksters" and "The Fountainhead". It lacks both the gossipy approach of "The Hucksters" and the thought and maturity of "The Fountainhead".

The big wheel run by faith and the little wheel run by... way up in the middle of the air is just where this novel leaves a reader.
It is not a good book, but it will probably become a mild best seller.

Advertisement for 'KEEP IN TOUCH WITH BENNING!' featuring subscription information for 'The Bayonet' magazine. It includes contact details for the Circulation Dept. in Columbus, GA, and a form to request a subscription. The price is listed as \$3.00 per year. The ad also includes a testimonial from a subscriber and a note about the magazine's content.



NEW REGIMENTAL OFFICERS—Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, on the left, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Haberman were entertained by officers and ladies of the Student Training regiment at a reception given in their honor August 31 at Fort Benning Country club. Both officers recently returned to the states from the European command, at Munich.

STR Officers Give Reception

Officers and ladies of the Student Training regiment entertained at the Fort Benning Country club from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., August 31, with a reception in honor of their new commander and executive officer, Colonel Sevier R. Tupper and Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman. Both officers are back in the states after a tour of duty in Germany. Colonel Tupper was a post commander at Munich, and Lt. Col. Haberman as his executive officer. Approximately 165 attended reception. The committee in charge of party arrangements included Maj. Ralph J. Rashid, chairman, Capt. Floyd Davis and Capt. Robert Selton. In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Tupper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Haberman, and Capt. Donald F. Stegeman, adjutant.

1st Infantry Division Club Elects Officers Tuesday

The Big Red One, only active divisional society at Fort Benning, announces the first meeting of the 1950 organization year, Tuesday, September 13, at the Polo Hunt club, at 8 p.m. All military personnel, commissioned or enlisted, who served overseas with the First Infantry division or any attached units, are eligible for membership. All former members of "Dogwood," "Decoy," "Dextrous" and their attachments who once served with the First Infantry division, are invited and urged to attend the first meeting of the 1949-50 season, when election of officers will be held. Present members of the Benning branch of the Society are Maj. Thomas W. Alvey, M. Sgt. Albert J. Atkins, Capt. Valentine Barker, Capt. Linwood Blings, Capt. Frederick H. Black, CWO Cecil V. Book, Capt. Thomas H. Borthwick, Sgt. John Y. Butler, Maj. Sam Carter, Lt. Col. Henry M. Clisson, Sgt. Peter F. Comma, Capt. Robert D. Crawford, Sgt. Roy A. Disharoon, Maj. Emil V. B. Edmond, 1st Lt. Paul P. Ellison, Capt. J. T. Etheridge, Maj. Felder Fair, Capt. Allen B. Ferry, Capt. Clifford W. Freeman, Maj. Thomas J. Gendron, Pfc. Milton L. Green, 1st Lt. Paul T. Hackel, Sgt. 1st cl. Joe Hauski, 1st Lt. Douglas A. Huff, Lt. Howard W. James, Capt. Alexander F. Jones, Maj. Wilson V. Ledley, Capt. Roy A. McMullen, Lt. Edmund J. Mack, Maj. James L. Pence, Capt. Steve F. Phillips, 1st Lt. Robert B. Pinck, Sgt. Joseph J. Pinter, Cpl. C. T. Pressley, Cpl. Jacob Rhymer, Capt. Donald E. Briggs, 1st Lt. Paul V. Ryan, 1st Lt. Charles R. Sanders, Capt. John W. Schoening, Capt. Arthur E. Sikes, Capt. Robert A. Smith, Pfc. Norman J. Smith, Cpl. Richard Snyder, Sgt. 1st cl. Samuel D. Spray, 1st Lt. Herman Stein, Capt. Walter D. Stevens, Pfc. Bobbie D. Summers, Lt. Frank J. Tofani, Capt. James Vaughn, Pvt. LeRoy Wands, Maj. Wallace C. Wainwright, 1st Lt. Daniel C. Williams, 2d Lt. John E. Williams and Capt. Charles A. Wirt.

For transportation arrangements, or additional information, contact the Branch Office, Lt. Col. Henry M. Clisson, office 3263, quarters 2759, or the Branch Office, Capt. Alexander F. Jones, Wainwright, office 3282, quarters 2843.

Out-of-town guest present was Mrs. H. H. Jones, mother-in-law of Mrs. Clyde L. Jones, from Lime Springs, Iowa. Approximately 30 ladies attended.

3440th ASU Group Meets For Season's First Party

Officers' and ladies of the 3440th Area Service Unit, Provisional group, including personnel of the 328th Ordnance battalion, 15th Quartermaster battalion, Transportation Truck battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Police Sections I and II and the Food Service School, held an informal reception at the Officers' club last week during the regular Wednesday night buffet. The party committee made original plans for an outdoor affair, with tables set on the patio in a horseshoe pattern and assorted flowers used in effective floral arrangements. It rained, however, and the party moved indoors. Dinner was served from 8 to 9 p.m., and the group enjoyed

Girl Scout Council Meets Troop Leaders Tomorrow

The Girl Scout Council will meet with all troop leaders at the cabin tomorrow morning for coffee and to discuss plans for the various troops and their organization and Rally Day, scheduled for Sept. 16. The big Scout drive is on for leaders, as well as members. It is hoped that a large membership will be possible. Looking back over past accomplishments, the cookie sale program is of interest insofar as the part taken by the Benning Girl Scouts is concerned. One Brownie troop sold a total of 431 boxes during the nation-wide cookie sale last year. Miss Annie Louise Reeves contributed the sale of 33 boxes toward making this all-time high for her troop. Annie Louise is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Marion T. Reeves. She was awarded a complimentary Scout camp registration, and other Brownies of her troop were able to attend the summer camp at half price. Credit for this achievement is also due the troop leader who made this arrangement possible, Scout officials said.

Quartermaster Group Dinner

Officers and ladies of the Quartermaster department held a dinner party at the Officers' club, Saturday, August 27, with Lt. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, hosts for the evening, in charge of party arrangements. The long table, set on the back porch, was attractive in its arrangement of two ornate five-branched candelabra holding tall pink tapers, with a center floral theme of seasonal flowers. Large crystal baskets, flanked by smaller bouquets. Appetites preceded dinner, and dancing followed later. Those attending included Col. and Mrs. Helmut E. Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Mays, Maj. and Mrs. Wade W. Hampton, Maj. and Mrs. G. M. Pollock, Maj. and Mrs. Don C. Romine, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. McDonald, Capt. Richard W. Parks, Jr. and Mrs. M. E. Meadows, Capt. Richard S. Rowan, Capt. Glen N. Scarberry, Lt. and Mrs. Edric Ankarstam, and the hosts.

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Miss Eller, Maj. Croninger Speak Vows at TIC Chapel

Miss Pauline Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eller of Hayden, Ala., became the bride of Maj. Carl Croninger, son of Mrs. Mary E. Croninger and Carl J. Croninger of Chicago, in a quiet, impressive ceremony, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Infantry Center chapel, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The lovely young bride attended Jacksonville State Teachers' College and at Auburn was elected queen of the 1948 agricultural fair. She was also selected as one of the 10 beauties for the "Glomerata" campus yearbook, and represented Auburn in the 1949 Maid of Cotton contest.

Maj. Croninger received his degree in journalism from the University of Illinois. He entered the Army in 1940 and served in Germany with the Tenth Armored division. On his return to the United States in 1947, he was assigned to his present post at APT.

General Higgins Gives Dinner

Brig. Gen. John D. Higgins, commander of the Third Infantry (reserve) division, entertained at the Officers' club Saturday, honoring Infantry Center and Third Infantry division commanders and their chiefs of staff. Those attending the dinner party were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Newman, Col. Leon L. Mathews, assistant commander of the 87th, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Boone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. C. Troxel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Arthur and Mrs. Dorothy Brann.

15th Infantry Plans Reception

A reception will be held at the Polo Hunt club tomorrow night at 8:30, honoring Col. Dennis M. Moore, who recently assumed command of the 15th Infantry regiment, succeeding Col. James C. Torrence, Jr., now Infantry Center commander. Those attending the reception will be Maj. Truman D. Echols, new regimental adjutant, and Mr. Echols, who are in charge of party arrangements. Also present will be Mrs. Thomas C. Moore and Miss Helen Moore.

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ROUND-UP PARTY—John Carter entertained his playmates on his eighth birthday last week at a rodeo party at his quarters. He is pictured here with his birthday cake.

New Arrivals

Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond L. Buck announce the birth of a daughter August 25. Pvt. and Mrs. Virgil Poe announce the birth of a daughter August 25. Pfc. and Mrs. Francis O'Keefe announce the birth of a daughter August 25. Maj. and Mrs. Martin Nolan announce the birth of a daughter August 25. Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Hyder announce the birth of a daughter August 26. Second Lt. and Mrs. Richard H. Deloche announce the birth of a daughter August 26. Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Graham announce the birth of a daughter August 27. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Felix Pipkin announce the birth of a daughter August 27. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Autry announce the birth of a son August 27. Cpl. and Mrs. Henry White announce the birth of a daughter August 27. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Sanders announce the birth of a daughter August 28. First Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanders announce the birth of a daughter August 28. Sgt. and Mrs. Bert L. Bouck announce the birth of a daughter August 28. Pfc. and Mrs. Luther C. Cobb announce the birth of a daughter August 28. Pvt. and Mrs. Henry B. Cook announce the birth of a daughter August 29. Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Johnson announce the birth of a daughter August 29. M-Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Owen announce the birth of a son August 29. Pfc. and Mrs. James Watkins announce the birth of a son August 29. Pvt. and Mrs. Harold M. Meadows announce the birth of a daughter August 29. Sgt. and Mrs. Linnel Cronkrite announce the birth of a son August 30. Cpl. and Mrs. Edmond Lilly announce the birth of a daughter August 30. Pfc. and Mrs. Earl G. McNeal announce the birth of a son August 30. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Carveas announce the birth of a son August 30. Pfc. and Mrs. Harris Mitchell announce the birth of a daughter August 30. Pfc. and Mrs. Carl V. Burke announce the birth of a son August 30. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Marlin Mull announce the birth of a daughter August 30. Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Grier announce the birth of a daughter August 31. Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin E. Hamblin announce the birth of a daughter August 31. Cpl. and Mrs. David Rutledge announce the birth of a son August 31.

Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hutto, and her mother, Mrs. V. H. Hutto, and granddaughters, Butl and Nancy Lee. Mrs. Hutchins and daughter, Miss A. Hutchins, are in camp for a two-months' duty at Benning.

Miss Jean Bullis, Lt. Repsher Married at Post Chapel

Miss Jean E. Bullis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Bullis of Rochester, N. Y., became the bride of Lt. Jerome J. Repsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Repsher, of Shortsville, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale performed the wedding ceremony. The lovely bride, in a white tulle dress with black accessories, and her corsage was pink roses. The bride and groom were hosts at a wedding supper in the blue room of the Officers' club, following the ceremony. The couple left during the evening for a short wedding trip to Atlanta, and upon their return will reside at 1120 Benning drive. Colonel Lieutenant Repsher is assigned to Seventh company, Student Training regiment.

Miss Cutting Weds Lt. Tulin

Miss Lila Anne Cutting, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, became the bride of 2nd Lt. Irving Elliott Tulin, of Fort Benning, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale read the marriage vows before a small assemblage of friends of the couple. Two large white baskets of gold and bronze chrysantheums and yellow daisy mums, mixed with palm leaves and fern, stood at each end of the chancel rail. The altar was beautiful in its floral arrangements and candlelighting. Miss Jane Maria Cornstock, of Cheshire, Conn., attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an ankle-length gown of gold and silver lace with matching corsage. The bride was lovely in a blue lace net afternoon dress. She wore a close-fitting black velvet hat and black accessories. She carried a nosegay bride's bouquet. 2nd Lt. Paul L. Savage attended the groom as best man. Lt. Tulin is with Seventh company, Student Training regiment.

Finance Group Holds Dinner

The Finance group held their regular monthly dinner party at the Officers' club Saturday with the theme of "The Table is Set". The table was decorated with a large bouquet of chrysantheums in a silver bowl and tall white tapers in silver candelabras completed the attractive table setting. Those attending were Capt. and Mrs. C. O. Logan, Capt. and Mrs. Sam T. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugh D. Pike, WOJG and Mrs. D. B. Payne, Capt. and Mrs. J. Payne, Lt. D. W. Anderson and the hosts.

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THE ADDED TOUCH—Company G, 15th Infantry regiment is proud of its dining hall. One of the reasons is because the cooks and bakers take pains to make food more attractive. Here Pfc. James DeFries is decorating a cake for company consumption, while Pfc. James Bodnar, center, and Cpl. James C. Strickland left, look on.

Shirley Star As Doughs Trounce Bentley's 4-2

Sparked by the pitching and batting of "Big Jim" Shirley, the Fort Benning Doughboys won their 12th of 13 outings by defeating the Bentley's Sport Shop nine, 4-2, in an exhibition tilt last Monday at Gowdy field.

The Doughboys couldn't stop the Doughnuts from scoring twice in each of the second and third innings, but buckled down to hold the Bentley men unless for the remainder of the fray. Dough scoring started in the second when Woody Burt and Blondie Burnett, on base on singles, came home on a single by Shirley. Scoring continued in the third as Ralph Terry on base on an error, crossed the plate on a two-base knock into left field by Dave Barnes. Barnes then made it home as Woody Burt singled to die on base.

The citizens chalked up their two markers in the final frame as Bobby Bridges doubled and then crossed the plate on a single by Charlie Barnes. Joe Harrell hit a two-bagger to drive in Barnes before pinch hitter Heywood Furnage struck out to retire the side.

Joe Giglio started on the mound for the visitors. He struck out five Doughboys, walked three, and allowed seven safeties before being replaced by Earl McCellan in the eighth frame. Shirley fanned 15, gave up five hits and allowed six bases on balls to be credited with the win. Giglio was charged with the loss.

Burt and Shirley, each hitting two or three stars in the Doughboy batting bid, while Bobby Bridges led the visitors' hitting with two safeties for four hits at bat.

Two base hits, Harrell and Bridges, Dave Barnes.

About women's skirts these days, there's been a lot of hemming and hawing. The women have done the hemming and the men the hawing.

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Infantry School Linguist Leaves for Japan Soon

One of the most familiar figures of the Infantry School, Capt. Carlos Lozano, aide to Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the school, and official interpreter for visiting foreign dignitaries, has been transferred to the Far East command in Yokohama, Japan, it was revealed this week.

Captain Lozano expected to leave sometime this week for Mexico. At the age of seven he moved, with his mother, to Texas and later moved to Los Angeles. He quit school at 14 after finishing the seventh grade and worked at odd jobs which included being a food checker in a beach hotel at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Captain Lozano says school didn't do him much good, so at that time, because he was a "regular juvenile delinquent and played hooky every day." Deciding that he wanted to complete his education, he made up his mind to attend high school work at Santa Barbara State college.

He began studying pre-medicine but was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California in Berkeley, Calif. in 1941.

He was awarded a teaching fellowship in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at the university. He eventually went into the army, he eventually found his way to Fort Benning where his talents were most needed. Captain Lozano says that meeting foreign officers greatly improved his mastery of languages.

Tickets Go Fast For Guild Plays

Three Civio Drama Guild plays this winter are being sold out this fast. As expected, the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce reported today.

"Good seats are being rapidly exhausted and will be available for only a limited time," Jaycee President Euell P. Kirkland said. The way was opened this week for Columbus citizens to join the Civio Drama Guild. Membership in the season ticket to three plays and members will be offered the same seats for plays next season, said Bob McClure, general chairman, Guild committee.

At work handling ticket sales are Jaycees Porter Pease, Charles Gates, Frank Murphy, Jack Gibson, and Bob David, members of the Civio Drama Guild committee. Orders are being taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Telephone number 3-7224 in the Jaycee office at the Chamber of Commerce.

The plays this year are "Fair and Warner," Jan. 4, 1950, "Peggy and My Heart," Feb. 18, and "The Girl Who Came to Supper," March 12. The officers of the reserve regiments, who left Fort Benning the following day, have for the last two weeks been superimposed on the 30th Infantry regiment.

Uncle Sam Says

BE A MODERN 49'ER. OPPORTUNITY DRIVE. Major Marsh is leaving the 30th to attend the advanced infantry officers' class at the Infantry School.

Over 60 officers and ladies attended, as well as Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, Third Infantry Division commander, and Mrs. Clark, and Col. J. W. Boone, regimental commander, and Mrs. Boone.

The reception rooms open to the guests were attractive in their floral decorations, and Mrs. Sackton's serving table, overlaid with an embroidered lace cloth, was centered with a beautiful bouquet of roses and gladioli in a silver bowl. Tall white tapered candelabra were placed at both ends of the table.

Footballers Hold Initial Scrimmage

Cocher Mike Chester's grid men held their first full scrimmage last Saturday on French polo field, and illustrated to a limited extent the power and deceptiveness which should help them to a successful season this year.

In spite of the fact the T-formation was newly installed this year, it has been taken to readily by the squad, and much progress appears to have been made.

Assisted by Coaches Canavan and Greenham, Chester has succeeded in changing the majority of the 19 aspirants from single-wing men to T-formation men no mean feat in itself, in addition to getting the men in good physical shape. This latter fact was evidenced by the complete lack of injuries sustained during the rugged scrimmage on Saturday morning.

A new crowdwork of deceptive T plays has been absorbed by the Doughboy eleven, which will be built upon from day to day until, by the date of the first game, Oct. 2, the team should be well versed in the grid tactics that have led Notre Dame and Army to top football positions in the nation.

General Inspects 3rd Division Unit

The Second battalion of the 30th Infantry regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. William J. Blythe, was inspected last Thursday in its bivouac area by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, Third Infantry division commanding general.

He was just as Company F, commanded by Capt. Cecil M. Curlee, sent its last squad through the woods.

As the squad met with the combat situations provided by problems covered the course of the men's previous training.

At the end of the exercises, General Clark gave a critique of the squad's actions.

The battalion returned to Sand Hill Friday following five days in the field. The third battalion will begin its five-day bivouac early next week.

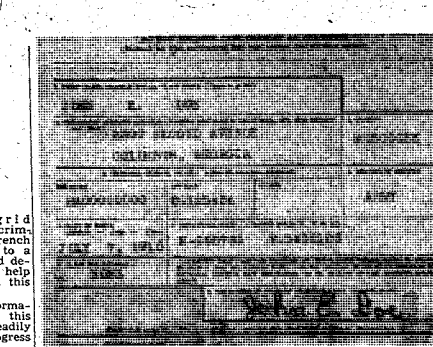
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TO DO AGAIN. Above is a sample of application for national service life insurance dividends. Note that every applicable box is filled in. Probably the most important item on the application is your serial number which should be filled in Item No. 4. Be sure you also include your address, street, town and state.

Student Group Due Tomorrow, To Tour City and Fort Benning

College exchange students from 14 foreign nations will visit Columbus Friday, accompanied by four representatives from the University of Georgia.

The state commerce department is providing a tour of Georgia for eight foreign girls and 21 boys. A committee of leading Columbus citizens will roll out the welcome mat for the group and various civic organizations will provide entertainment.

Accompanying the foreign students will be two chaperones, Miss Dolores Artau of the University of Georgia faculty and Dr. Emmett McNair, Atlanta, state commerce department.

University of Georgia student representatives Raleigh Bryans and Pete Murray are also making the trip and helping drive the bus in which the group will travel.

Plans call for the students to tour Columbus and Fort Benning the group at a picnic at Evergreen at 7 p.m. and will arrange for students to spend Friday night and have breakfast Saturday in homes of members.

Countries which the students represent include France, Switzerland, Germany, Peru, Korea, China, Greece, Albania, Denmark and Puerto Rico.

JOHN E. BOGARDUS— The star hurler for the Pacific command nine who has won 12 and lost only three in tournament play with the Pacific team this season. Bogardus is a New Jersey boy whose home is in Jersey City. He has been playing army ball for years, and this season has struck out an even 100 so far.

Doing Mother: "Next time they throw rocks at you, just come and tell me. Don't throw back."

Little boy: "Why should I? You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn."

Applications for Dividends Delayed By Many Errors

Applications for dividends due holders of national service life insurance, now available for veterans and servicemen, have been in an unestimated number of cases improperly filled in, it was revealed this week by the Veterans Administration office in Columbus.

The failure to execute properly the form will delay payments and in some cases may call for a resubmission. VA officials pointed out.

According to Joe R. Walters, head of the VA office, the most common error is a failure to read the instructions before filling in the service serial number in the line of boxes marked "enlisted," "officer" and "other."

Mr. Walters says that many merely write "yes" in the appropriate space. Others write in the date of enlistment without the serial number, he emphasized.

Another common error is to fill in the applicant's house and street address and then fail to list the town.

The block marked "Claim Number" has puzzled some applicants, Mr. Walters said. Only veterans who are receiving benefits, pensions, disability compensations or waivers of premiums for total disability have claim numbers. All others would simply write "None" in that space, he said.

The cards are also to be mailed without fastening, yet many applications have been received stapled shut, he added.

Many applications have also been mailed, Mr. Walters said, without the required one-cent stamp.

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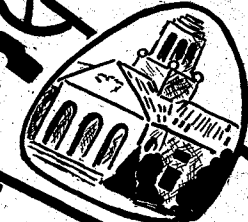
BUSES
THEATER
RX.

GOWDY FIELD



WOLD AVE.

THE INF. SCHOOL



TO LAWSON FIELD AIR BASE

By Capt. W.B. Hoffman



JUMP TOWERS



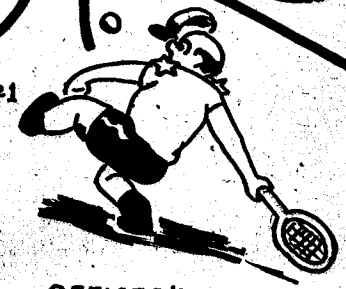
N.C.O. CLUB



LIBRARY



SERVICE CLUB NO. 1



OFFICER'S CLUB

FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT . . . Pictured above is an artist's conception of the main post at Fort Benning, humorously decorated for the visiting ball player's benefit. The various recreation facilities of the most complete Army post in the South.

Post's Third Army Champs Await Army-Wide Tourney

As tourney time rapidly approaches, the Fort Benning Doughboys anxiously await their first call to action, and as they do we take a look at the 16 men who will carry Benning's hopes in the diamond classic.

JAMES L. WALKER, Firey manager of the Infantry School detachment, picked to lead the 1949 edition of the Doughboys because of his baseball knowledge and ability. Walker has piloted his men to their third consecutive Third Army title. The Walkermens throughout their short season have chalked up 11 wins as compared to 10 for the 1948 team. Walker is a native of Selma, Ala.

WALKER **SILCOX** **Silcox** **IKE SILCOX**. This tall hurler last season hurled the Infantry School detachment to the post diamond title and followed by leading the Benningites to the Georgia semi pro title, the Georgia-Alabama regional title and the Third Army crown. Transferred to the Airborne battalion this season, he heads the club annex the post loop title and then hurled two victories over the Fort Jackson, S. C. Red Devils to insure the Doughboys of the Third Army crown. Ike is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and is attached to Company B, Airborne battalion.

MARTY KOSSOVER. Despite the fact that he pitched for a second division team in the post this season, Marty distinguished himself as a capable hurler and an excellent batter. With the post team, Marty has appeared in three games, winning one and losing one. He is a native of New York City and is attached to the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, of the Third Infantry division.

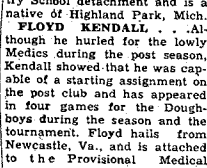
LETTY LEHNER. A mainstay on the Infantry School detachment team this season, Letty carried his hurling ability into the Third Army tournament where he pitched the post shut-out over the highly regarded Camp Gordon, Ga., nine. Letty is assigned to the Infantry School detachment and is a native of Phoenix, Ariz.

JIM SHIRLEY. Big Jim's bat and pitching ability was a major factor in the 15th Infantry regiment's second place finish in the post loop. Shirley was immediately selected for the post club and has appeared in eight games both as a pitcher and an outfielder. For the post team Jim has won two and lost none as a pitcher and is batting .412 as a hitter. Among his hits are a double, two triples and a homerun. Jim hails from Traveler's Rest, Ga., and is assigned to the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, one of the two Third Infantry division regiments on the post.

HAL GRINOLS. Hal is another of the 15th Infantry picked for duty with the post outfit. Hal has appeared in two games for the Benningites this year and in his first start pitched a five-hit shutout over Fort McPherson, Ga., to open



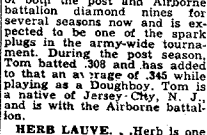
Walker



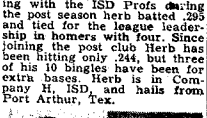
Silcox



Kossover



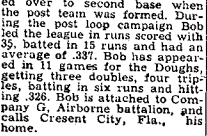
Lehner



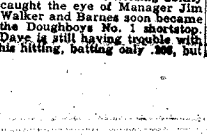
Shirley



Grinols



Barnes



Gallagher

has hit four doubles and a homerun to be a mainstay for the Benningites. Dave hails from Stony Creek, Va., and is attached to the 30th Infantry regiment, another of the Third Infantry divisions.

RALPH TERRY. "Bugs", as his teammates call him, had a great year during this past post diamond season. Terry led the loop for the second year in a row in the hits department, banging out 39. Ralph also paced the league in doubles, getting eight and sported a batting average of .375. For the post team Ralph has been batting

FLOYD KENDALL. Although he hurled for the lowly Medics during the post season, Kendall showed that he was capable of a starting assignment on the post club and has appeared in four games for the Doughboys during the season and the tournament. Floyd hails from Newcastle, Va., and is attached to the Provisional Medical group.

TOM GALLAGHER. Tom has been one of the mainstays of both the post and Airborne battalion diamond nines for several seasons now and is expected to be one of the spark plugs in the army-wide tournament. During the post season Tom batted .308 and has added to that an average of .345 while playing as a Doughboy. Tom is a native of Jersey City, N. J., and is with the Airborne battalion.

HERB LAUVE. Herb is one of the power hitters on the post team having blasted two round trippers during the recent Worlding with the 15th Prof. During the post season Herb is batting .308 and tied for the league leadership in homers with four. Since joining the post club Herb has been hitting only .244, but three of his 10 singles have been for extra bases. Herb is with Company H, 15th, and hails from Fort Arthur, Tex.

BOB KINARD. Bob played short for the Airborne nine during the post season but switched over to second base when the post team was formed. During the post loop campaign Bob led the league in runs scored with 32, batted in 15 runs and had an average of .337. Bob has appeared in 11 games, has been getting three doubles, four triples and a homerun in six hits. Kinard is with the 15th Infantry, one of the two Third Infantry division regiments on the post.

DAVE BARNES. Dave only has one game in the post loop schedule but his fielding ability caught the eye of Manager Jim Walker. Barnes scored once in his first start pitched a five-hit shutout over Fort McPherson, Ga., to open

the Third Army tournament. As compared to 10 for the 1948 team, Walker is a native of Selma, Ala. Ike Silcox, this tall hurler last season hurled the Infantry School detachment to the post diamond title and followed by leading the Benningites to the Georgia semi pro title, the Georgia-Alabama regional title and the Third Army crown. Transferred to the Airborne battalion this season, he heads the club annex the post loop title and then hurled two victories over the Fort Jackson, S. C. Red Devils to insure the Doughboys of the Third Army crown. Ike is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and is attached to Company B, Airborne battalion. Marty Kossover, despite the fact that he pitched for a second division team in the post this season, Marty distinguished himself as a capable hurler and an excellent batter. With the post team, Marty has appeared in three games, winning one and losing one. He is a native of New York City and is attached to the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, of the Third Infantry division. Letty Lehner, a mainstay on the Infantry School detachment team this season, Letty carried his hurling ability into the Third Army tournament where he pitched the post shut-out over the highly regarded Camp Gordon, Ga., nine. Letty is assigned to the Infantry School detachment and is a native of Phoenix, Ariz. Big Jim's bat and pitching ability was a major factor in the 15th Infantry regiment's second place finish in the post loop. Shirley was immediately selected for the post club and has appeared in eight games both as a pitcher and an outfielder. For the post team Jim has won two and lost none as a pitcher and is batting .412 as a hitter. Among his hits are a double, two triples and a homerun. Jim hails from Traveler's Rest, Ga., and is assigned to the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, one of the two Third Infantry division regiments on the post. Hal Grinols, Hal is another of the 15th Infantry picked for duty with the post outfit. Hal has appeared in two games for the Benningites this year and in his first start pitched a five-hit shutout over Fort McPherson, Ga., to open



WALTER LAU HEE—Of the Pacific command team demonstrated the technique which has helped him rack up a total of 56 stolen bases this season while playing with the Pacific Nine. He is a native Hawaiian, hailing from the island of Wailuku Maui.

Tourney Ruling Boards Name Gen. Gillem Head

Committees and boards to ensure smooth operation of the army-wide baseball tournament being held at Fort Benning were selected recently, with Lt. Gen. Walter C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of Third Army, named honorary chairman of the executive committee. These men are chairman, Maj. Ernest M. Layman, Jr., executive officer, Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, publicity officer, Lt. Col. George G. Conner, director of instruction at the Infantry School, Maj. Andrew W. Peterson, officer in charge of the National League umpire of Tulsa, Okla., will act as honorary chairman of the board, assisted by Harry "Hank" Gowdy, former Benningite for whom the park is named, now with the Cleveland (Ohio) Indians.

The officers on the protest board are Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Jr., Lt. Col. Olin Hankins, Lt. Col. Henry Clisson, Maj. Oscar Burford, Maj. Francis Sweeney, and 1st Lt. Howard R. Smith.

15th Sets Dates Of Unif's Table Tennis Tourney

The 15th Infantry regiment will be represented in the coming Third Infantry division table tennis tournament which will be composed of winners in a regional tournament which will get under way Monday, Sept. 12. The tourney, ending Sept. 15, will be open to all officers and enlisted personnel of the 15th Infantry. All entries may compete in both the singles and doubles tables during tournament play.

For the division championship, the regimental team will include first, second, third and fourth place winners in the singles and doubles tables. The winners of the first and second place honors in the doubles matches.

Entry application blanks will be furnished by the S-3 section of regimental headquarters and must be submitted no later than 12 a.m. Sept. 7. The tournament will be held in Headquarters and room. First and second place winners in the singles and doubles matches will be given individual awards in addition to earning points on the regimental team. The tourney will be governed by the official rules for 1948 of the National Table Tennis Association.



WALTER LAU HEE—Of the Pacific command team demonstrated the technique which has helped him rack up a total of 56 stolen bases this season while playing with the Pacific Nine. He is a native Hawaiian, hailing from the island of Wailuku Maui.

Site Of Tournament Steeped In Tradition

It is only fitting that the first army-wide championship tournament be played on a diamond built by soldiers, dedicated to the promotion of army sports, and named for an step-father of a baseball great. Perhaps this is what Third Army athletic officials had in mind when a group of Doughboy hosts to the first tourney of its type in the history of the army, they decided on Gowdy field as the site of the momentous occasion.

Gowdy field, generally conceded one of the best diamonds in the country, was built in 1925 as the result of a two-fold project. The scheme started out to be the construction of a football stadium to be built and dedicated as a monument to the American Doughboy, the infantryman of the United States Army. But as an afterthought it was decided that a baseball park would also be constructed.

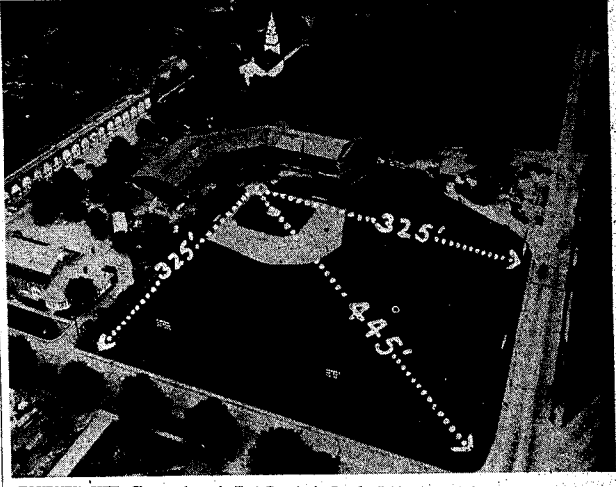
Since no official history or records exist, information concerning the project was obtained from a few old timers who are still at Fort Benning or in Columbus. In tracing the history of the field lead came from E. Edwin Farley, presently engaged in the real estate business in Columbus. Mr. Farley at that time directed the army YMCA for colored troops in Columbus which was the only one of its kind in the world at that time. Through him it was learned that 1st Sgt. Richard Collins, now with Company A, Infantry School detachment, was a member of the 24th Infantry regiment, the unit which provided the labor for the construction work. And in turn, through Sergeant Collins it was learned that many officers now stationed here were also here at that time.

This information started a chain of references that led to interviews with Col. Joseph A. Nichols, Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. George Conner, director of instruction at the Infantry School, Maj. Andrew W. Peterson, officer in charge of the National League umpire of Tulsa, Okla., will act as honorary chairman of the board, assisted by Harry "Hank" Gowdy, former Benningite for whom the park is named, now with the Cleveland (Ohio) Indians.

The officers on the protest board are Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Jr., Lt. Col. Olin Hankins, Lt. Col. Henry Clisson, Maj. Oscar Burford, Maj. Francis Sweeney, and 1st Lt. Howard R. Smith.

Bilko, Derry Are All-Stars

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(INS)—Third baseman Gene Mariani is the only member of the pennant-headed Buffalo Bisons to make the mythical International League all-star nine for '49, selected by the loop's baseball writers. Joe Becker, who piloted Jersey City to the first division with a record that has been labeled "cellar," was chosen manager. Other top choices:



TOURNEY SITE—Shown above is Fort Benning's Gowdy field, scene of the army-wide baseball tournament beginning Sept. 11. The seating capacity at the ball park is 4,800, due to recent additions.

day the park received the official name, Gowdy field. The park became the namesake of the man who has been known as Hankus Pankus, Old Goldenrods and Old Sarge because he was the first professional baseball player to enlist in World War I. Gowdy broke into pro ball as a catcher in 1908 in the Ohio State league. Columbus, O., is his home town. He rose rapidly to major league fame as a member of the New York Giants and the Boston Braves. He was the greatest catcher in the history of the "Miracle Braves" of 1914, the team which came up from the cellar on July 4 of that year to win the pennant, and then go on to win the Athletics in a four straight World Series games. Hank caught all four of the games in that series and turned out to be the series hero by hitting the incredible average of .545 for the series. This record has been broken by only one man, the immortal Babe Ruth. In the ceremony dedicating Gowdy field, General Wells delivered the dedicatory order following the raising of the flag. Dr. S. V. Sanford head of athletics for the state university of Washington responded for the Georgians saying in part, "It is particularly fitting that two of the greatest catchers in the annals should meet here today to dedicate a field which has been named in the cause of good, clean sport."

March 31 became Gowdy day and in another colorful ceremony Hank Gowdy ran up the flag bearing the words "Gowdy Field" following which the infantrymen of Fort Benning presented him with a handsome silver service trophy. The ceremony was highlighted by a game between the World Champion Washington Senators and the New York Giants. Gowdy was chosen pitcher for the Washington team and was a beautiful Sunday around the park completely encircling the outfield, and 10,000 spectators enjoyed the rites and the baseball.

Since then thousands of flycatchers and swatters have come and gone. Many got their start at Gowdy field, a start that came with a bang and a professional baseball team established

again when the all-army tourney gets under way as an honor guest of Fort Benning. There couldn't be a better way of introducing top level competition in army baseball than holding the first tournament in one of the army's finest ball parks in the presence of the great diamond man for whom it was named.

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Midland Conferences Ruled By Oklahoma Clubs

Oklahoma will be the name feared throughout the Midlands this season as both the Big Seven and the Missouri Valley conferences await the thunder of Oklahoma powerhouses. The Oklahoma Sooners show no signs of altering despite the loss of several key veterans while the Aggies of Oklahoma A&M should field one of their strongest teams in recent years.

THE BIG SEVEN—A big fast line and a tricky backfield will probably make the Sooners the favorites in the Big Seven. Last year's Sugar Bowl champions lost Quarterback Jack Mitchell, but have switched Half Back Darrell Royal to the under center spot with no apparent loss. The half-back slot will be capably filled by Lindell Pearson and George Thomas. This talented pair accounted for 1,403 yards and 17 touchdowns last season. Leon Heath, a junior, is rated as one of the all-time Sooner fullbacks.

The line will be anchored by two All-America candidates in the persons of Wade Walker, tackle, and Jimmy Owens, end. Capable reserves round out the squad that will probably be in a bowl on Jan. 1.

MISSOURI VALLEY—Coach Don Faurot is still looking for a quarterback to run his T and will probably have to settle for Marston Sauer. If Sauer develops, the Tigers may be tough on the attack.

Defense will be the problem of the moment, however. The Tigers weren't too strong that department last year and were weakened further by graduation. A tough early season schedule will probably hurt the Mizouls but they will be rough come November.

KANSAS... Kansas will probably have the best attack in the Big Seven, especially through the air, but may leave much to be desired on the defense.

Passer Dick Gilman and Line-Smashers Bud French and Forrest Griffith will pace the attack.

guard, will be the standout on the defensive forward line.

NEBRASKA... The T formation has been installed by Yearling Mentor Bill Glasford but may not become a winning system for several seasons.

Sixteen of Nebraska's 21 returning lettermen are linemen. Led by Charles Toogood, tackle, and Center Tom Novak, the front wall will be tough, but a lack of experienced backs will probably leave the Cornhuskers way down in the conference standings.

COLORADO... Dallas Ward's Buffaloes may be the surprise team of the loop in their second conference year. A real triple-threat back named Harry Narcisian may be the man to lead the Silver and Gold to the top of the heap.

A good line, led by Captain Ed Pudlik, will be able to hold its own with any team on the Burff slate.

IOWA STATE... Twenty-five lettermen return to the Ames campus and will form the nucleus of Coach Abe Miller's team. The Cyclones will be two deep and pack enough weapons to dent the armor of their conference foes.

KANSAS STATE... The Wildcats have gone four years without a win in conference play and may have to taste the bitter taste of defeat for still another season. The Cats will rely on an almost all-sophomore club with the exception of Fullback Gerald Hackney.

THE MISSOURI VALLEY... Oklahoma A&M Aggie fans are chanting the victory song again at Stillwater. Jim Lookabaugh's squad won six out of four last season and are almost certain to improve this year.

The brightest star in the Cowpokes' backfield will probably be Bill Grimes, 190-pound genius half-back, who is rated as one of the best all-around performers in the section.

Charles Shaw and Darrell Meisner, the Aggies have a tough go through unbeatens.

DETOIT... Coming into the conference for the first time, the Cardinal and White Titans will lead his string of contenders to out on the rule of Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M.

Coach Chuck Baer calls Tackle Tom Fannin "unconditionally the finest player I have ever coached" and if Fannin can keep up with his studies he may lead the Titans to the title on their first try.

WICHITA... The Shockers lack the all-around ability of the Aggies and Titans but will probably be able to hold their own on the offense. Fullback Milan Morovich, 200-pound speedster, paces the backfield under Ray Morrison, Jimmy Nutter and Hap Houlik.

TULSA... Twenty lettermen return from the squad that last year dropped 10 straight games. The Hurricane lost Jim Pinks, star quarterback, but hope to place him with Leonard Makowski. The Tulsa team will be strongest at the flanks and center but lack depth at the tackles and guards.

DRAKE... Rated as the dark horse in the conference, the Bulldogs have a good chance to go unbeaten.

Hardly a single sophomore is rated a chance to crack the veteran studded first three teams. **LOUISIANA**, 6-2, 215-pound end, is a top All-America candidate.

TEXAS... Brave warriors aren't expected to go on many raiding parties this fall. **BRADLEY**, 6-2, 215-pound end, is a top All-America candidate.

Next week the last in this series of articles will preview the gridiron picture on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Goss Wins Medalist Honors

Mrs. Frank Goss, medalist, won her first round match in the Columbus Country club-Fort Benning Inter-Club golf tournament yesterday on the Fort Benning links by defeating Mrs. D. P. Buckland by a 3 and 2 score.

Second round matches are booked for today over the Columbus Country club course, starting at 9 a.m., with contestants having all-day to complete play. Third round matches will also be played at the local club, with the final booked for Friday over the Fort Benning course.

The shortest match of the day was that in which Mrs. Irene Curuss trimmed Miss Sandra Shears by a 3 and 1 margin.

Other first round matches in the championship flight follow: Miss Peggy Pease won over Mrs. Louise Snyder, 4 up; Mrs. Eugene Brown turned back Miss Bee Bee Smith, 7 and 6; Mrs. R. B. Hill defeated Mrs. Charlene Roney, 7 and 6; Miss Patty Haskins beat Miss Mary Lou Ilges, 6 and 5; Miss Betty Gaine won over Mrs. Toni Pagano, 2 and 1; and Mrs. Katy Landon defeated Miss Mildred Fortie, 6 and 5.

In the second round matches, Miss Dea Jones won over Miss Benning Burdard, 6 and 5; Mrs. Betty King defeated Mrs. Tudy Caldwell, 5 and 4; and Jane Pound and Juliet Struss drew byes.

Second round matches today are: Championship flight, Mrs. Goss vs Miss Pease, Mrs. Brown vs Mrs. Hill, Miss Haskins vs Mrs. Curuss, Miss Gaine vs Mrs. Landon.

First flight, Mrs. Buckland vs Mrs. Snyder, Miss Smith vs Mrs. Roney, Miss Pagano vs Miss Fortie.

Second flight, Miss Jones vs Miss Pound, Miss Burrus vs Mrs. King.

Slaughter Gains On Robinson

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 — (AP) — Erno Country Slaughter, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is stirring up quite a fuss in the National League's individual batting race.

Slaughter's throwback to Cardinal Gas House Gang days of 1934, is seriously challenging Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson for the title.

Robinson is only six points in front of Slaughter, Jackie is moving at a 349 gain, including games of Labor Day. Slaughter is hard on his heels at 342.

Player and Club	Points
Stan Musial with 325 is third.	325
Paul Pollock, Dodgers	154
Shoemaker, Cardinals	153
Montali, Cardinals	134
Smith, Cardinals	118
Thomson, Braves	113
Thomson, Braves	109
Kazak, Cardinals	108
Stoney, Pirates	107
Jones, Cardinals	106
Johnson, Cardinals	105

Dons Ask Waivers On John Donaldson

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 — (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers today asked waivers on John Donaldson, former University of Georgia halfback.

Donaldson, who played with the Bulldogs last season, had been with the professional Dons since the opening of fall practice.

Uncle Sam Says



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U.S. Treasury Department

ants having all-day to complete play. Third round matches will also be played at the local club, with the final booked for Friday over the Fort Benning course.

The shortest match of the day was that in which Mrs. Irene Curuss trimmed Miss Sandra Shears by a 3 and 1 margin.

Other first round matches in the championship flight follow: Miss Peggy Pease won over Mrs. Louise Snyder, 4 up; Mrs. Eugene Brown turned back Miss Bee Bee Smith, 7 and 6; Mrs. R. B. Hill defeated Mrs. Charlene Roney, 7 and 6; Miss Patty Haskins beat Miss Mary Lou Ilges, 6 and 5; Miss Betty Gaine won over Mrs. Toni Pagano, 2 and 1; and Mrs. Katy Landon defeated Miss Mildred Fortie, 6 and 5.

In the second round matches, Miss Dea Jones won over Miss Benning Burdard, 6 and 5; Mrs. Betty King defeated Mrs. Tudy Caldwell, 5 and 4; and Jane Pound and Juliet Struss drew byes.

Second round matches today are: Championship flight, Mrs. Goss vs Miss Pease, Mrs. Brown vs Mrs. Hill, Miss Haskins vs Mrs. Curuss, Miss Gaine vs Mrs. Landon.

First flight, Mrs. Buckland vs Mrs. Snyder, Miss Smith vs Mrs. Roney, Miss Pagano vs Miss Fortie.

Second flight, Miss Jones vs Miss Pound, Miss Burrus vs Mrs. King.

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FIRST ARMY CHAMPS—For the third consecutive year the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signalers have copped the First Army championship, and next week, they will represent that area in the army-wide baseball tournament to be held at Gowdy field. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Lt. Col. James V. Carroll, regimental commander, Gene Murphy, Al Wheeler, Elmer Lucas, Maj. Joseph R. Bennett, team pilot, Andy Vacante, Ed Fieldheim, Mike Sciviletti and Maj. Robert N. Montondo, special services officer. Second row, left to right, Corry White, Tom Kelly, Ray Johnson, Charlie Asbury, Rudy Class, Frank Leonard and Jim Allen. Rear row, left to right, Sgt. Charles Estoun, manager, Chief Crump, Jim Handy, Norm Menzel, Carl Litsay and Oscar Young.



BELVOIR BASEBALLERS—Champions of the Military District of Washington are the Fort Belvoir Va., diamond men. Left to right in the front row are Hubbard, Lopez, Davis, Miranda, Bridgeman, Eichenlaub, Christie, Matasic. In the rear row, left to right, are Outen, Mulcahy, Bechurg, York, Reckner, Daniels, Figgins and Mikelonis.

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Post Linksters Renew Ladder

Qualification rounds for position on the new golf ladder began last week with 36 holes of medal play at the Golf and Country club.

John Henion, last year's post champ, maintained his hold on the top rung by bringing in a 141 for the best score. He was followed by George Hardgrave, in second place with a 145, and Arnold Hoebecke, in the No. 3 spot with a 145.

The top ten, in order, are Arthur Gottlieb, L. W. McGruder, Robert King, R. S. Graham, Bernard Scherer, Daniel Buckland, Donald Landon, Claude English and William Coughlin.

The ladder will work as it has in the past. A man not on the ladder may challenge any player on it and take that player's place if he defeats him. If he doesn't win, he will start at the bottom of the ladder and work his way up from there.

Any man on the ladder may challenge the man one or two brackets above him, moving into his position if he defeats the

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Colonel Moore Takes Over 15th at Review Tomorrow



COLONEL DENNIS M. MOORE . . . Commands 15th Infantry Regiment.

5 Digit Phone Numbers Here

That alternating, and somewhat snide sounding buzz which signifies a busy telephone line is on its way out for approximately 450 phones in the main post and Lawson air force base area, according to a recent announcement by Maj. Thomas P. Ross, Infantry Center signal officer.

The estimated 650 telephones will have five digits in their numbers instead of the four now used.

This, according to Major Ross, will add switching facilities to the system and eliminate the busy signal received after dialing the first number.

New equipment for the five-digit numbers will go into operation at midnight Sept. 11. Directors incorporating the new numbers are being distributed, and Major Ross advises that no attempt should be made to dial the new numbers until the midnight opening.

Col. Dennis M. Moore, recently appointed commander of the 15th Infantry, will be honored at a regimental retreat review at 5 p.m. tomorrow on French field.

The First Second, Third and Provisional battalions will participate in the parade, and Lt. Col. R. M. Blanchard will be commander of troops.

All officers of the regiment have been invited to a reception at the Polo Hunt club immediately following the parade to meet Colonel and Mrs. Moore and their daughter.

Colonel Moore came to the 15th Infantry from the office of the assistant chief of staff, the Infantry Center, where he occupied the G-2 position. He has been on duty with Headquarters, the Infantry Center, since the past three years.

He was a member of the 1924 class at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and attended the Infantry School and the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Colonel Moore served with the 15th, 20th, 24th and 57th Infantry regiments and was an officer of the 15th for three years, (1930 to 1933) in Tientsin, China. Upon his return from China he served with the Second division from 1933 to 1940.

In 1940 and 1941 he served with the Philippine division at Fort McKinley, Philippine islands. Later he served on the staff of the 15th Infantry at the Philippine corps.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

Colonel Moore's successor at G-2 of the Infantry Center has not been announced, but Lt. Col. Robert J. G-3 is acting G-2 in addition to his other duties.

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T.I.C. TALKS

Question for the Week: Where were you on V-J day, Sept. 2, 1945?

SGT. DON A. EVERHART, 15th Infantry regiment, was in Heston, France, working in a redeployment depot on the Green project. He and soldiers home by air. I had come down to be sent home myself and they "ricked" me and put me to work. We didn't get a chance to do much celebrating though since we were in a little town miles away from everywhere.

EVERHART DRINKARD CPL. C. DRINKARD, 15th Infantry regiment, was with the 58th Infantry division, Second Infantry division, in Pelain, Czechoslovakia, when the news came through. Naturally we were glad but there was not much celebrating in our section. There weren't many places to go and besides the fall of Japan didn't mean much to the average G.I.

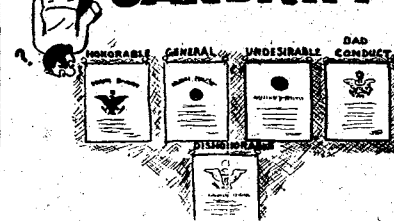
PFC. GEORGE E. LINDSEY, 15th Infantry regiment. We were on a boat—just three days out of Tokyo and, if you think we were a happy bunch, well, everyone on the ship went hog wild. Some of the guys even threw their rifles and duffel bags over the side, in their excitement. The whole place was in an uproar.

LINDSEY RIGGINS SGT. W. A. RIGGINS, Company C, 15th Infantry regiment, was at the states at Camp Livingston, Infantry Training Center in Louisiana. Most of the men there had been overseas and hoped that V-J day would keep them from having to go back. Everyone had a holiday, and the celebrations were something no one could forget in a hurry.

SGT. 1ST CL. JOSEPH E. STANCEL, Company C, 15th Infantry regiment: "We had just landed in Maine from Glasgow, Scotland. I had been serving with the Second Infantry regiment, Fifth Infantry division, in and around Europe. I and a couple of my buddies, who were about to get out of the army, just took off and went out and celebrated along with some of the local civilians. Most of all we talked about going back to civilian jobs now that it was all over—and look at me now."

STANCEL KILPATRICK CAPT. CHARLES W. KILPATRICK, 15th Infantry regiment, was in a fox hole in an outpost of the 122nd Infantry on Luzon. The battalion CO called a general order and it was ordered. At the time I thought it was a poor joke and told him so. As you can imagine, they went over big. He finally convinced me, but no one convinced the G.I.s. They went on fighting for another 10 days."

QUIZ QUANDARY



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TWO TIMES THE BEST—Company A, 13rd Heavy Tank battalion, passes in review for its commander, Capt. Cassin Watson, and Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division. Prior to the review Company A was awarded the streamer marking it "honor company" of the battalion for the second consecutive time. The honor streamer can be seen at the tip of company guidon. Leading the company is Captain Watson, and guidon bearer is Sgt. Byron R. Graham.

Jobless Thousands Caused By Dishonorable Discharge

EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with this week's Armed Forces Talk, which deals with the different types of discharge, 2nd Lt. Leo Parent, of the Infantry Center public information office, has prepared a special article on the subject.

No words can describe the mental anguish of the men and their families saddled by this burden. An indication of their feelings is evident in some of the pitiful letters written by dependent discharges.

The Discharge Review boards of the army, navy, and air force receive daily letters from ex-servicemen expressing the hopeless attitudes of men who were dishonorably dismissed.

"Because of a little indulgence in liquor I was discharged with a blue certificate. This of course, makes every unpleasant for me due to the fact that I have two sons who were very proud of me, but I am ashamed to show them these papers. You will understand how hard it is for me to get any respectable employment which is another issue with me. Also would appreciate it if I could obtain a soldier's pin and mustering out pay."

What can be done for this man, you ask? He obviously has been let and realizes how wrong he was. The tragic truth of the matter is that nothing can be done if the review board decides that the man was fairly convicted. This man, like thousands of others, must live out the rest of his life haunted by the mistakes committed during his military career.

Regulations state that the purpose of a discharge certificate is to record the character of separation of an individual from the military service and to specify the character of military service rendered by the individual during the period of service covered by the discharge.

There are five types of discharges issued by the armed services: honorable, general, undesirable, bad conduct and dishonorable.

The honorable discharge is given only to those whose character ratings are at least "very good," and whose efficiency ratings are at least excellent. Moreover, the discharges must not have had more than one conviction by a special court martial (army or air force) or a summary court martial (navy).

Servicemen who are separated under honorable conditions but who cannot meet the foregoing requirements are given a general discharge.

The undesirable discharge is given (1) in cases of fraudulent enlistment, (2) sometimes to physically unfit deserters, (3) to deserters from the Spanish American war or World War I, or to peacetime deserters who have not been tried because too long a time has passed, (4) to individuals convicted by a civil court of a criminal offense and (5) to those declared unfit for military service.

Tourney Benningites Win In Net Tourney

(Cont'd From Page 1) defeated twice to be dropped from the tourney.

Three teams are scheduled to arrive today. Fort Belvoir's Engineers are due in on the Man O' War at 2:05 p.m. Columbus Eucom is scheduled to arrive by plane at Lawson air force base, as are Mountaineer's Signaleers, the latter at 4 p.m.

Music for all games will be supplied by the 72nd Army and Third division bands, a combined total of more than 100 top-flight musicians.

A welcome banquet for all players is scheduled for Saturday night. The menu, shrimp cocktail, celery, pickles, olives, steak, french fries, string beans, hot rolls and butter, apple pie a la mode, coffee, tea, milk, soft drinks, punch, topped off with cigars and cigarettes.

Among important guests to attend the opening day pageant is Hank Gowdy, the southern, Boston named after Gowdy in 1925 when he was signed by the Boston Red Sox. He is the only professional baseball player to enlist in World War I. Gowdy returned to the military service during World War II, was commissioned a major and served as chief of the Infantry Center, the only living person to have a Fort Benning landmark named for him.

Other distinguished guests expected for the tourney are Maj. Gen. William H. Hertz, chief of special services, Department of the Army, and George E. Barr, who will act as honorary umpire-in-chief. Maj. Oscar W. Eustice, acting chief, sports branch, Army Recreational Service, will officially represent General Hertz.

The following have been appointed as members of a base committee to be headed by General Gillem and will render decisions in case of protests: George Barr, chairman and honorary member, respectively being Lt. Col. R. Wright, Jr., Lt. Col. John H. Hinkle, Lt. Col. Henry M. Clifton, and Capt. W. C. Burdette. Francis P. Sweeney, Capt. Clifton A. Wright, and 1st Lt. Howard B. Smith, Jr., are also members of the executive committee in charge of arrangements.

Members of the executive committee include Maj. Ernest C. Gillem, Jr., honorary chairman; Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burdette, chairman; Maj. Gen. W. C. Clark, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Hill, Col. Maurice L. Miller, Col. Alvin E. Weisz, traffic; Lt. Col. G. C. Cronk, Lt. Col. Roland Burford.

Col. Allan M. Cory heads the operations committee. Other members include Maj. Ernest C. Gillem, Jr., Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, programs and publicity; Lt. Col. Alvin E. Weisz, traffic; Lt. Col. Henry M. Clifton, entertainment and awards; Maj. John E. Olson, distinguished guests; Maj. Elmer J. Ricker, mess and housing; Capt. Robert L. Kline, transportation; Capt. Richard E. Rinkotter, maintenance, and 1st Lt. Irving Levine, entries and special awards.

All games will be open to the general public. One thousand advance tickets have been distributed to boost the seating capacity of Gowdy field to 3,000. Civilian and business leaders of the Third Army area have been extended special invitations. No admission fee will be charged. An innovation for the tournament will be the flushing of far-flung corners.

Benningites who played in two Net Tourney open tennis tournament held here Sept. 2-5, emerged the winners as are Mountaineer's Signaleers. Richard Collins defeated Richard Haskins of Columbus in the first round, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 and 6-4 for the first trophy captured by a Benning neeman.

This was followed by Benningite Charles Hubert's winning the other half of the men's doubles matches. In the men's doubles final, Hubert and partner, Rudolph Hines of Columbus, defeated Collins and E. Edwin Farley also of Columbus. Hines and Farley and E. Edwin Farley also of Columbus, 6-2, 4-4 and 6-2. In the mixed doubles, Hubert and E. Leslie Abbott of Tuskegee, Ala., instead defeated their opponents, Mildred Hubert and Rudolph Hines both of Columbus, 6-2 and 6-1.

It is a Abbott had previously won over Miss Allen in the women's singles, 6-2, 8-6 and 6-1. Twenty-four entries in all, from Tuskegee Institute, Atlanta, Ga., Columbus and Fort Benning vied for local honors in the four-day tournament.

The tourney goes under Friday afternoon with the men's singles and doubles.

After the tournament, the winners and runners-up were congratulated by Maj. Henry G. Daugherty, commander of Section II, the 3400th Area Training Unit, who represents them with their trophies in the NCO club lounge.

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Benning's Men From Mars Are Hollywood-Style Stars

The "men from Mars" are movie stars in Fort Benning's Hollywood-style film productions.

For Fort Benning has gone in to the moving picture business to make training films on the effective use of the infantry in warfare to be used at schools throughout the army.

In the Fort Benning productions, lieutenants play privates, sergeants are captains and generals are practically nonexistent. You can't tell the players without a script.

These movies are strictly bargain productions, for they are made without fancy costumes, for the most part, and no make-up or scenery either. (In addition they are made without women.)

Actors are usually typical soldiers taken from units on the post such as the 15th and 10th Infantry regiments, the 39th Field Artillery Battalion, the 3rd Heavy Tank Battalion and the 10th Engineers Battalion.

The production units are composed of civilian employes of the Signal Corps Photographic Center at Long Island City, N. Y., and include all the technical members of a Hollywood crew—directors, cameramen, property men and electricians. Professional actors for special parts, Infantry School instructors, experts in their subjects and technical advisors for the films.

Movie making in the wilds of Fort Benning has been a hard job for all members of the training film company will agree as they usually extend the hours and are billeted with no room and no food, and again, as the stops for five minutes while the camera is being hauled down a creek that is running havoc with the sound track.

Fort Benning's actor crew is fast becoming familiar with all the tricks of the Hollywood trade. The moving camera for alternate close-ups and all-inclusive shots and the use of that old stand-by "camera lunge" used to hide movie equipment and camera tracks. With the "Clack!" of the sticks on top of the production information slate and the cameraman's "Let 'er roll!" the men are on a battlefield, winning a war in the infantry way.

Dramatic scripts are originated and outlined by personnel of the Infantry School and are written and polished up by professional script writers.

Scenery consists of Georgia pines and underbrush and the hills and dells and hidden gulches that have made Fort Benning such a popular place for field problems.

Like the Hollywood production the local films have "rushes" or early showings of the pictures to participants in the shows. The pictures are returned to the post for checking before they are re-produced and distributed.

Dummies and catsup blood are used in the mock wars to give realistic look to casualties, and one of the main jobs of the property men is to keep the props of army of plastic and sawdust soldiers in "fighting condition."

None of the silent actors can afford to have a chipped nose or a fractured face.

The sound man's problem is no small one. He must have no un-warlike noises on the sound track. A low-hanging airplane flying over the training area and 10 or 20 feet of film will have to be shot over a "shooting area" to keep motor vehicles from intruding on the "set" and drowning all other sound out.

The constant booming of the

guns on post ranges serves as a final background sound effects for the battle scenes.

The in-again, out-again Georgia cameraman keeps the cameraman constantly on the alert because a flickering light and dark pictures in the scene in a movie would look hiccupy and unreal. Reflectors covered with tin-foil aid the cameraman in making the most of the available light.

The director, of course, coordinates the whole business, seeing that all components know their jobs.

The picture now under production is "The Attack of a Fortified Position." It is the seventh picture made at Benning so far this year.

Eleven Recon Men Earn Promotions

Eleven enlisted men of the Third Reconnaissance company, Third Infantry division, were promoted Aug. 29, it was announced this week.

Promoted to master sergeant was Sgt. Frank O. Mitchell, and the following sergeants were advanced to sergeant first class:

Richard N. Howard, William H. Keucke, Paul T. Nedorovich, Gordon L. Saine and Robert Smith.

Three corporals were promoted to sergeant. They were James A. Coyle, William E. King and Joel C. Newberry.

At the same time Pfc. Donald C. Wederholt was promoted to corporal and Cpl. Robert G. Norton was advanced to the grade of sergeant.

Uncle Sam Says



During the years America was growing up, Grandma hid her savings in the old crockery in the tin canister, or even that old horse-hair mattress. This was the hard way to save and lose. Today we have many things to build these savings sometimes came to naught. Thieves, fire or other hazards wiped out her savings in a jiffy. Today we have the finest and surest way ever invented to build security for the future—the U. S. Savings Bonds and this means you can put aside every pay check and still earn by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or sell your bonds through the Monthly Plan where you bank. Either way you get back \$4 for every \$3 invested in just ten years.

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11. DON'T PAY ATTENTION TO TRAFFIC SIGNALS AND LIGHTS

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY.... Many Fort Benning drivers received the card reproduced above before they went on their Labor Day holiday. Distribution of the cards was part of The Bayonet's current safety campaign. Written and designed by members of the Public Information office, the purpose of the card was to bring home the futility of fatal automobile accidents. The staff of The Bayonet hopes you enjoyed your holiday despite the rather funeral appearance of the card.

TIS Graduates

BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS No. 3

First Lt. Harold W. Fager, 2d Lt. Robert M. Fenkel, 2d Lt. Albert J. Gracini, 2d Lt. Henry F. Martin, Jr., Capt. Wallace C. Miller, 1st Lt. Harry E. Fadley, 1st Lt. William A. Rodgers, 1st Lt. L. Shama, 1st Lt. Paul A. Weakland, Capt. Redford D. Walker, Lt. Col. Leo W. Bagley, 1st Lt. Norman Adams, Gordon L. Bankes, Gene E. Byers, John P. Cadigan, Wilfred C. Calkins, Leon A. Chovinar, John C. Craig, William C. Culver, Edward B. Dale, Eugene B. Davis, John C. Dupey, Leon Durisko, John C. Elliott, Arnel Erby, Robert W. Erwin, Patrick M. Farrell, John E. Feigel, Billy J. Hatton, Horace D. Hay, Rytus S. Hawkins, Jr., Robert Herbaud, James A. Horrocks, Harold D. James, Walter S. Jankowski, Phillip M. Knight, Joseph H. Koenig, Clement C. Laszowski, Benjamin E. Lopez, Columbus McConnell, Ernest J. McElroy, Steve L. Mellich, Daniel B. Broyles, Richard A. Merritt, Verlin D. Mitchell, A. Lucken, Arthur J. Osborn, Jr., Peter Peek, John B. Pennington, Kenneth H. Quinn, William A. Ryan, Charles J. Shustack, Harold W. Smith, David J. St. Jacques, Edward W. Ulrich, Robert W. Vincent, Jack E. Welch, Jr., Keith W. Walker, Robert Yetton and Wong S. Lee.

27 Reenlistments Recorded Here

Twenty-seven reenlistments were recorded at the Fort Benning recruiting office for the period Aug. 28-Sept. 3 inclusive. Reenlisting on Aug. 29 were Sgt. 1st cl. Bennie E. Rondeau, 1st Francis C. Seshers, Pfc. Roy G. Brock.

Aug. 29: Sgt. 1st cl. Robert E. Walker, Pfc. Thomas J. Longergan, M-Sgt. John H. Pazzato, Pfc. Joe W. Dever.

Aug. 31: Sgt. William P. Wiggins, M-Sgt. Richard F. Morgan, Sgt. Daniel A. Hope, Sgt. Vernon H. King.

Sept. 1: Cpl. John S. Eastlake, Sgt. Truman E. Davis, Sgt. Willie B. Wright, Pvt. J. C. Seale, Jr., Pvt. William S. Sowels, Cpl. Edward C. Branges, Pfc. Floyd P. Redding, Pfc. Alton Hughley, Cpl. William A. Floyd, Pfc. McLendon E. Garrett, Sgt. John W. Murphy.

Sept. 3: Cpl. Brady G. Kirkman, Pvt. Ernest Munson.

Sept. 4: Cpl. Joe D. Broome, Sgt. Gus McKinney.

Sept. 5: Sgt. William R. Swamer.

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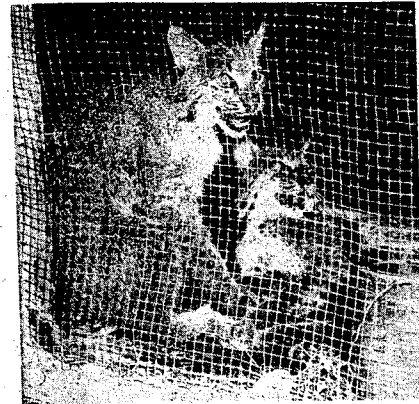
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Military Personnel Welcome



SPITTIN' IMAGE... These 40-pound felines may outwardly resemble the pussies that grandmas used to pet but these cats in variety, trapped in the wilds of Fort Benning last week by members of the Fish and Game Association. They don't like cages, they don't like people. Truth is, they are so ornery, they don't even like each other.

Two Receive Bronze Stars During Retreat Ceremony

Two members of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment, received Bronze Star medals at a special retreat ceremony held in the regiment's headquarters area last week.

Receiving the awards from Col. Sever R. Tupper, regimental commander, were Cpls. Robert W. Vanderpool and Winston A. McQuail.

The medals were awarded for "intrepidly in action against the ground forces of the armed enemy" during World War II.

Corporal Vanderpool was with the 11th Infantry regiment, part of the Fifth Infantry division, in Europe during the Normandy and North France campaigns in 1944 when he performed the action which won him the medal.

Corporal Vanderpool is also authorized to wear the Purple Heart medal, Good Conduct medal, Combat Infantryman's badge, European theater ribbon with two battle stars, American theater ribbon, American Defense ribbon and World War II Victory medal. He has been in the army six years.

Company G, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, arrived here Thursday from Fort Bragg, N. C. to replace Company B, 1st Airborne Infantry Regiment, as demonstration troops for the Infantry School.

Company G, under the command of Capt. Frank J. Martine, consists of 178 men and five officers. The group is quartered in the Lawson air force base area and will be at Fort Benning for three months.

Capt. Nicholas Saki, is commanding officer of Company G, which returned to Fort Bragg last week. The outfit had been stationed at Fort Benning since last November.

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Awards Received For High Scores Recorded Concert Set for Tuesday

Six members of the 18th Engineer Battalion received checks from Maj. Walter D. Andrews, commanding officer, for a week for highest scores on the M-1 rifle in the battalion and company competition held recently.

Sgt. Dewey H. Lane, Company C, won the battalion first prize of \$10 with a score of 193. He also collected the five-dollar prize for having the highest score in his company.

Pfc. George D. Lazauskas won the \$7.50 second prize in the battalion with a score of 192, and Pfc. Edward P. Modelmog won the five-dollar third prize on the battalion level.

Company prizes of five dollars each went to Pfc. William H. Gier, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 177; Cpl. John H. Rhodes, Jr., Company A, 188; Sgt. Joe Donaldson, Company B, 186 and Sergeant Lane, Company C, 192.

Sergeant Lane, top man in both battalion and company competition, has been at Fort Benning since 1924. He was one of the original group of 20 which were still the M-1 rifle when it was still .27 caliber.

The music of Saint-Saens and Dvorak will be featured on the regular Tuesday night record concert at the Main library scheduled for Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

The program will open with Dvorak's Concerto in B Minor for cello and orchestra, featuring Gregor Zlatigorsky, cellist, and the Philadelphia orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

The second part of the program will be Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, op. 78 (with organ), featuring E. Niemann on the organ with Charles Muench conducting the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra of New York.

Boosted to Corporal

Pfc. John H. Long, Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, was promoted to corporal last week, unit officials announced.

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Louisville, Ky.	8.60	15.50	Cleveland, Ohio	13.45	24.25
Fayetteville, N. C.	13.05	23.57			
Montgomery, Ala.	1.65	3.00			
Atlanta, Ga.	2.10	3.80			
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Los Angeles, Calif.	40.70	73.25			

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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Assistant Mess Steward Wins Regiment's Pennant

Without formal training and under the best of conditions, Pfc. William H. Griffin, assistant mess steward of Company G, 30th Infantry regiment, brought to his company the regiment's pennant for the "best dining hall of the week" and to himself the title of The Bayonet's "Soldier of the Week."

3rd Division Unit Lists Promotions

A total of 38 "grade adjustment promotions" took place in the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, last week. Promoted to master sergeant were Walter Brown, O'radie Moss, James Rosemond, Preston Campbell, Ed Harrison, Charles Patrick, John Scott, Grover D. Hunter, James Randolph, Isham Alexander, George Anderson and Milton Denny.

Advanced to sergeant first class were Harry Allen, Charles Dorsey, Elinores Gant, John Griffin, Willie Kelley, Bennie Lemmond, James Newberry, Charles Sturgeon, Claude Wright, Willie Gilmore, David Vann, Matthew Battle, John Conroy, Ed Johnson, Eddie K. Baldwin and Booker T. Perry.

Col. Wesley Wilkins, Eddie J. Barnes, Lonzo Boyd, Caloude Gant, John O'Leary, William Scott, James S. Baver and John Sanders were promoted to sergeant.

Promoted to corporal were Joe Comaux, Charles E. Warren, Bridges, John Forehand, Booker Head, Lester Holt, Herbert Jackson, Earl Jones, Orlan M. Gement, Eugene Murphy, Albert Banton, Floyd Redding, John W. Willis, Forest Bradley, John Hammond, Bernard Hill, Hawthorne Jenkins, Freddie K. In James Leidy, Willie Lockwood, Daniel McLaurin, Nicodemus Mills, T. J. Roby, Richard Runnels, Lucious Smith, Louis Thomas, Melvin Thomas, Jesse Thompson, Edward Furdell, James Washington, Joseph Williams, Morris Williams, Jessie James, Jared, Willie Lockwood, Edie Jones, George Miles, Johnnie Parramore, Jim O. Reed, and daughter Helen.

Colonel Moore came to the 15th Infantry from the office of the assistant chief of staff, the Infantry Center, where he occupied the G-2 position. He had been on duty with the Infantry Center for three years.

A member of the 1924 class at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Colonel Moore attended the Infantry School and the Tank School in 1929-30. In 1938 he was graduated from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Colonel Moore served with the 20th, 24th and 57th Infantry regiments and was with the 15th from 1930-33 in Tientsin, China. Upon his return to the United States he served with the Second Infantry division until 1940.

In 1940 and 1941 he served with the Philippine division at Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, and later on the general staff, Headquarters 11, Philippine corps.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star medal, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

Colonel Moore's successor has not been announced but Lt. Col. R. B. Wright, Jr., Infantry Center G-3, is acting G-2 in addition to his other duties.

Pastry Bakery to Open Latter Part of Month

The new Infantry Center bakery is expected to be open for business the latter part of this month, it was announced today.

The bakery, one of the largest and best equipped installations of its kind, will be used to produce items for consumption, by troops stationed at Fort Benning.

Company G, 30th Infantry regiment, burst threatened to disrupt the preparations Pfc. Griffin had made for the inspection.

Griffin directed the personnel under him so efficiently, however, that when the results were in, his dining hall had a total score of 148.6 points out of a possible 150.

It was inspected for cleanliness, sanitary facilities, organization and administration.

Pfc. Griffin has been in the army seven months. He took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he also attended the Cooks and Bakers school.

A meat cutter in civilian life, Pfc. Griffin has been at Fort Benning since last May.

30th Infantrymen In St. Augustine

Last week's group of enlisted men to leave for seven days at the Third Infantry division rest camp in St. Augustine, Fla., was composed almost entirely of men from the 30th Infantry regiment. The 25 men from the 30th going on this trip were Pfc. Leo W. Indrebo and Pvt. Kenneth A. Brazier, Headquarters and Headquarters company Pfc. Stanley A. Newidomski, Robert Orsadowski, Raymond W. Feltman and Claude Sheets and Pvt. Leo W. Kubat, Company A.

Pfc. Joseph J. Ahnault and Robert E. Brennan and Pvt. Ed Engel, Company C. Pfc. Myron R. Enlers, Joseph A. Dibari and Lee R. Westfall and Pfc. Gordon L. Eyer and Hilary H. Arnoldussen, Samuel E. Hicks, John H. Weeks, Perry E. Walton and Frank Krass and Pfc. Dan J. Ryan, Company B.

Cpl. James E. Dyal and Pfc. Harold O. Casselman and Burnett W. Henlein, Company L.



Pfc. William H. Griffin Soldier-of-the-week



A NEW COMMANDER... Col. Dennis M. Moore, right, front row, newly appointed commanding officer of the 15th Infantry regiment, stands on the reviewing line as officers and enlisted men of the regiment pass in review. To Colonel Moore's right is Lt. Col. R. M. Blanchard. In the back row, left to right, are 1st Lt. Jack Johnson, assistant regimental adjutant, 1st Lt. Eugene P. Reynolds, regimental S-3 section, and Maj. Edward N. Hathaway, S-3.

15th Infantrymen Parade For New Commander

Officers and enlisted men of the Third Infantry division's 15th Infantry regiment passed in review for their new commander, Col. Dennis M. Moore, for the first time at a special retreat parade held in his honor on French field last Friday evening.

The troops were under the command of Lt. Col. R. M. Blanchard, commanding officer of the First battalion. Immediately following the parade, Colonel Moore, who became regimental commander Sept. 1, was honored by the officers of the 15th at a reception in the Polo Hunt club.

Officers and their wives of the 15th Infantry and the Third Infantry division and Infantry Center for three years.

A member of the 1924 class at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Colonel Moore attended the Infantry School and the Tank School in 1929-30.

In 1938 he was graduated from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Colonel Moore served with the 20th, 24th and 57th Infantry regiments and was with the 15th from 1930-33 in Tientsin, China.

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Colonel Moore's successor has not been announced but Lt. Col. R. B. Wright, Jr., Infantry Center G-3, is acting G-2 in addition to his other duties.

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55 Division Men Win Promotions

Fifty-five promotions were announced this week by Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment.

New corporals are Robert D. Jordan, Larry G. Britton, Paul Matos, Herbert Diamond, Lynn K. Riggle, James F. Froune, Michael J. Danaber, Seymour B. Miesner, Jack K. Tupper, Roy McKinley, Gustav Willard, Harold Paul S. Cutotta, Lee N. Harrell, Volvay H. Gilliam, Harvey Namahara, Harold Anderson, George D. Kennedy Jr., Harold E. Layton, Joseph M. Lyndon, Joe E. Mangrum and Lloyd J. Theard.

Promoted to privates first class were James E. Ritzewsky, R. S. Centil, Robert Thompson, David A. Reed, Herbert Marcus, Carl V. Young, Hugo Nandi, Gilbert M. Gleit, Rolando Correa, Salvador Morales, Clarence Baxter, Jr., Henry D. Esch, Max E. Rhodes, Gene L. Daniels, Lyle B. Indrebo, Harold J. Herme, Steven E. Ritzewsky, Walter J. Broschart, Eugene E. Florian, Esra R. Allen, Dietrich Benjam, Robert E. Benjam, Benjamin F. Mansell, James L. Justice, James E. Davis, Paul G. Gentry, Thomas J. J. Gentry, Michael V. Maggiore, Robert V. Oscar, James A. O'Brien, Joseph C. Row, Joseph C. Kervin, John F. Kazmierski and Karl E. Mudge.

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Sgt. James Hendrix Receives Wings From Lt. Col. Patrick Cassidy.

Associate Course 1 Under Way at TIS

Infantry officers' associate advanced course No. 1 opened Tuesday morning at Patrick Hall with 91 students.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commandant, and Brig. Gen. Sladen Bradley, assistant commandant, addressed the course No. 2 at building No. 4.

ENTER FORD'S \$100,000 CAR-SAFETY CONTEST Win One of 700 Valuable Prizes DRIVE IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE SAFETY CHECK-UP AND ENTRY BLANK HARDAWAY MOTOR CO. 1541-1st AVE. PH. 2-7761

Chute Doesn't Open But Sergeant Lives

By PAT MURPHY "Oh Lord, the chutes!" Those were the pleading words M-Sgt. James R. Hendrix, 24, screamed as he plunged helplessly through the air with two unopened parachutes streaming above him last week over Lee field, airborne jump zone.

The red-haired, freckle-faced native of Lepanto, Ark., was holder of the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, was able to sit up in his hospital bed shortly after and relate what happened during the terrifying seconds that almost splattered life from his body.

Between infectious grins and puffs on a much-desired cigarette, Sergeant Hendrix, awarded his graduation wings and certificate the next day at a special bedside ceremony, "life is finished" as he sped earthward in the near-fatal plunge.

While his nurse made adjustments to his pillow, Sergeant Hendrix, married three years and father a two-year-old daughter, gave a vivid word-picture of his fall to earth. "This morning (Sept. 8)," he said, "I made my seventh jump. The week before I made six. I was supposed to make a fourth before the day was done."

Honestly, I'm one of those people who doesn't have premonitions about fate, I felt confident. In fact, I think I was having a bit as I entered the ship to make this final jump.

I guess you can call the rest of the trip before jump just routine. There were 32 of us aboard. Nobody said much, just stared at each other and kept checking their packs. Lots of youngsters, I suppose they were pretty scared.

"Then the jumpmaster told us to hook up. One of those planes where 16 men go out one side and 16 go out the other. The hook-up was made in a flash. The husky sergeant said as he glanced around the cabin, 'I knew it. I was waiting for this. In a split second I was on my way into space.'"

"Then it happened." Sergeant Hendrix's nurse interrupted long enough to insert a small tube in his nostril for internal treatment. The sergeant continued, saying, "When I got just out the door, the blast from the plane's engine threw me into a horizontal position. 'My feet were toward the front of the plane and my head was toward the tail. 'I didn't realize it until the opening shock, but my suspension lines were caught in my boot buckle. 'At first, I suppose I took it with a grain of salt. After shaking my legs to get them loose, I really knew I was in a jam. 'From the ground, I could hear an observer yelling 'Keep shaking your legs, keep shaking your legs, keep shaking your legs, but nothing happened. 'About halfway down (500 feet) I yanked my reserve chute ripcord. 'For a second, it looked as though I'd only live long enough to stream out, but then it got tangled up with the main chute. 'I was scared stiff. I know I screamed for God's help. I knew that I'd only live long enough to reach the hospital. 'I wanted to have my face intact for the funeral, so at the last second I reached up and grabbed the suspension lines to try myself up. I climbed like a monkey. I didn't want to hit head first. 'I hit the ground, I was able to get into a V-shaped position; feet and head upright. 'Then I hit."

"They picked me up and took me to the hospital." Sergeant Hendrix didn't look the part of a man who had plummeted 1,000 feet in 10 seconds as he sat up in bed last week and received congratulations and a pair of wings from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy.

Passing off his mishap as just "one of those things," the wartime member of the Fourth Armored division expressed his belief that the progressive training in the Infantry School's Airborne department was greatly responsible for saving his life. He added that God's hand was there, too, to protect him from death.

During single-handed derring-do against the Germans at the Battle of the Bulge, the twinkling-eyed six-year army veteran earned two 88 mm gun emplacements, two machinegun nests, killed seven Germans, and saved the lives of four American soldiers trapped in a burning tank.

After Colonel Cassidy presented the silver wings of the paratroopers and bestowed his warmest congratulations on the plucky soldier, Sergeant Hendrix, in answer to a question, said he was going to camp. Colonel Cassidy termed as the jumping infantryman as a proud and honorable outfit.

3rd Army Chief Lauds Advanced Course Student

A member of the Infantry School's associate advanced class No. 2 received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., Third Army commander, last week for his "performance of outstanding service as professor of military science and tactics in Knoxville high schools, Knoxville, Tenn."

Maj. James H. Cook Jr., was presented the certificate by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment at ceremonies in Colonel Tupper's office.

Major Cook served with reserve officers' training corps units in Knoxville for two years. Receiving a reserve commission as second lieutenant in 1939, Major Cook served with the 45th Infantry division in Europe during World War I. His decorations include the Silver Star medal, Bronze Star medal, European Theater ribbon with seven battle stars, American Defense ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Army of Occupation ribbon, World War II Victory medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

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This Is The American Way

Soldiers, civilians and participants in the first world-wide army baseball tournament are to be commended for the excellent display of sportsmanship exhibited in the opening games. It was a pleasure for us to sit in the stands and hear the applause which greeted each player, regardless of his race, color or creed, as he stepped into the batters' box. And when a man's athletic history was given, it was particularly outstanding, as many were, he received a louder and longer ovation.

Although Benning had its own Doughboys fighting for the world title, the fans were entirely non-partisan. That is the way it should be.

They cheered loud and long for their own team, yes, but like all Americans, they cheered the underdog. When the Far East commensal ran into a streak of bad luck against Fort Bliss, Tex., Sunday night, the fans were really palling for them.

That's the American way. That's the way it should be. The fans don't care if a team wins or loses. They only care how it plays the game. Americans respect good opponents—win, lose or draw. Like democracy, sports teaches us to respect the other man. Many of the principles which underlie this country's way of life are exemplified in sports. While we're in a praising mood, we wish to commend special services for fostering an army-wide sports tournament, and the committee in charge of the tournament for its meticulous planning of this great classic. It should be noted that all expenses incurred by teams and individuals participating in this tournament, as well as the cost of the tournament, are borne by the welfare funds of the participating armies. These funds are derived entirely from the profits of army post exchanges and army motion picture theaters. So congratulations to the spectators for giving the visiting players their due in the traditions of fair play. And to the players—remember: it's not if you win or lose that we'll remember you; it's how you played the game. Good luck to all of you. May your team be crowned "Champion of the Army."

We're 7 Years Old Saturday

The Bayonet, a newspaper for the world's most complete army post, will celebrate its seventh anniversary on Saturday. To the editor and staff that seventh birthday will mark another milestone in achievement and service. Just how successful we have been during the past year, we have no way of determining. But we can assure you that the past twelve-month period will be one of constantly striving to improve not only the caliber of the publication but also its content.

In conjunction with our seventh birthday, we have compiled a questionnaire which the Infantry Center information and education office has kindly consented to use as a part of its troop information program. This questionnaire will likely come closer than ever before to providing us with the answer to this question.

What do you think of The Bayonet?
For the convenience of those who do not attend TIP lectures, we have reproduced the questionnaire in this issue. We sincerely hope that everyone will exercise his right to offer constructive criticism, and if that criticism is just, we assure you we will do our utmost to follow your advice.

We have attempted in the past, and will in the future, to make The Bayonet the best camp newspaper in the world. Our efforts along that line caused a well-known New York public relations expert and newspaperman to comment:

"As a rule, army newspapers stink! There is one notable exception, however: The Bayonet."
We hope we will remain worthy of that tribute.

News Briefs British More Optimistic Over Dollar Crisis

FOREIGN RELATIONS—Talks between top British and American economists concerning the British dollar crisis ended early this week with the British feeling more optimistic than they have in months. U. S. Secretary of the Treasury was more cautious and would only say that the crisis was "approaching solution". Principal result of the conference was agreement for immediate spreading of Marshall plan funds. Tariff concessions in favor of the British are still in the future as are plans for American purchase of British tin and rubber as "stockpiling". Canada too has been suffering from the British dollar blight. Rich in the production of wheat, nickel, aluminum, zinc, and other raw materials, the falling off of British and American markets through a shortage of dollars had Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's prime ministry worried. France in the midst of it all, continued its time honored custom of collecting American tourist dollars. The \$78 million left behind by tourists proved the biggest chunk of France's dollars next to the Marshall plan.

INVESTIGATIONS—Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, principal military aide, was suspended before the senate's Mundt committee again last week but he came out of the oven not quite well done. Upshot of the committee's investigations seems to have been that the five percenter would not create another Teapot Dome scandal. Their activities summed up to the usual petty graft and wirepulling

Report from Washington

Johnson Reveals Armed Forces Changes

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Contemplated armed forces changes as revealed by Secretary of Defense Johnson in recent speeches: The army will take over land transport; the air force, air transport; the navy, sea transport. Service lines among chaplains will be practically eliminated. No segregation of races will be equalized among the services. All services will have specifically prescribed missions. Job classification will be standardized to permit interchangeability of civilian and military personnel. Common orientation toward unification will be given cadets in service academies.

Boundaries of naval districts are being adjusted to coincide with army and air force areas. New regulations revising promotion policies for that portion of the army not yet under career planning, and setting minimum time-graded requirements for original promotion, became effective September 1. Net result is that nearly half the army can be promoted to grade five and higher merely by applying for and passing proper examinations. A rewrite of circular 202, which implements the army career guidance plan, will be ready by the end of October. Barring unexpected obstacles, the next field to be brought under career guidance, field engineering, will be official-

Chaplain's Corner

His Word Will Always Remain Indestructible

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." (Matthew 24:35)
This is the categorical statement of a Man who, if judged by worldly standards of success, would be considered impotent. He was not a learned Man in the accepted sense; He was not wealthy nor powerful in the worldly sense. Yet, never has there been a person before Him or after Him who possessed such a spirit of mastery as did the so-called "Lowly Galilean." Never has there been a person who was more sure than Jesus that He was a Man of destiny, but whimsical and cynical thinkers of our day are saying, "The only thing one can be certain of is uncertainty."
Surely, the furnaces of life are being heated 10,000 times hotter than ever before, and into those furnaces our institutions and modes of life are being placed. While they are yet in a molten state, it will be the task of our generation to draw them off and determine

that no politicians mind. With that the committee adjourned for at least a month.

FOREIGN RELATIONS—Talks being held in London between representatives of Russia and the West to draft a peace treaty for Austria were suspended last week when the U. S. state department said that the Russians "are seeking to reserve for themselves war booty which they had previously agreed to relinquish, as well as the greater share of Austrian oil."

HUMANITY AT WORK—Shirley May Franco, whose toes dipped in the English Channel only to jump daintily back to the beach, have swum the channel while she delayed. The latest is a 34-year-old Belgian who left a champagne party at 1 o'clock one night, to swim the channel in 22 hours. En route carrier pigeons were released bearing messages to his wife as to his progress.

NEWS—The 99-year-old "North China Daily News" announced last week that it was petitioning for permission to cease publication. The long for permission to cease publication. The long for permission to cease publication. The long for permission to cease publication.

SPORTS—"Pepper" Martin, long-time member of the St. Louis Cardinals, and this year manager of the Miami Sun Sox, was fined \$100 last week and suspended for the rest of the season. Why? "Forcibly choking" an umpire.



SECK CALL SPECIAL... Wanda Nalepa, Miss New York, is still pretty despite the fact she didn't win the Miss America title. She is 22 and a nurse.

At The Theaters

THE GREAT DAN PATCH with Dennis O'Kette and Gail Russell. Harness racing in all its glory with that greatest of all trotters, Dan Patch. Family.

THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN with John Wayne and Vera Ralston. A man knows what he wants and he fights to get it. Family.

THE COWBOY AND THE INDIANS with Gene Autry and Sheila Ryan. Plenty of singing with wild west feuding. Family.

BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Dagwood's scatterbrained ideas bring Blondie to the rescue. Family.

MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND with Lucille Ball and William Holden. Bookmaking and real estate combine to make amusing events. Family.

MY FRIEND IRMA with Marie Wilson and John Lund. The slapstick radio program transferred to the screen. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Sept. 15—Father Was a Fullback, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Friday, Sept. 16—Roseanna McCoy, All-American News on No. 2 only, Popeye cartoon: Silly Hill Billy and Sports Parade: Hunting the Fox.
Saturday, Sept. 17—The Great Dan Patch and Variety View: Beauty and the Beach. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 18 and 19—The Fighting Kentuckian and Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, Sept. 20—The Cowboy and the Indians and Blondie Hits the Jackpot (double feature).
Wednesday, Sept. 21—The Great Dan Patch and Variety View: Beauty and the Beach. Fighting Kentuckian and Warner-Pathe News.
Thursday, Sept. 22—Miss Grant News and Walt Disney cartoon: Three for Breakfast.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
Thursday, Sept. 15—Christopher Columbus and Warner-Pathe News.
Friday, Sept. 16—The Cowboy and the Indians and Blondie Hits the Jackpot (double feature).
Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18—The Cowboy and the Indians and Blondie Hits the Jackpot (double feature).
Sunday, Sept. 18—Father Was a Fullback, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.
Tuesday, Sept. 20—Roseanna McCoy, Sports Parade: Hunting the Fox and Popeye cartoon: Silly Hill Billy.
Wednesday, Sept. 21—The Great Dan Patch and Variety View: Beauty and the Beach. Fighting Kentuckian and Warner-Pathe News.
Thursday, Sept. 22—The Cowboy and the Indians and Blondie Hits the Jackpot (double feature).

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Thursday, Sept. 22—The Cowboy and the Indians and Blondie Hits the Jackpot (double feature).

Chick: "Oh, I know you! Men are all alike. You went to that show just to see all the pretty girls!"
Pat: "Now, honey, you know that isn't so. Pretty girls don't mean a thing to me. It's you I love."

Neighbor: "Yes, but remember this. If you take in a boarder at your house, there's always a chance he might run Sept. 20 and 21—The Fighting News.
Thursday, Sept. 22—The Cowboy and the Indians and Blondie Hits the Jackpot (double feature).

Chick: "I had a date with a mindreader last night."
Pat: "Really? Well, did you have any fun?"
Pvt.: "No, she just sat around all evening and blushed."

The farmer who sent for a book on "How to Grow Tomatoes" wrote to the publisher: "The man who wrote the ad shoulda writ the book."

Two Scotchmen were walking down along the road together. One was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked, "Jock, you must be."

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
team and song requests at 8 p.m.
Sept. 16—Dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m.
Sept. 17—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sept. 18—Game room opens at 9 p.m. Victory show at 8 p.m.
Sept. 19—Dancing lessons and pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Sept. 20—Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Sept. 21—Blind date night and bridge lessons at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Sept. 15—Hillbilly music, novelty, dance tournament at 8 p.m.
Sept. 16—Hillbilly music, and roller skating contest with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sept. 17—Skating and games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sept. 18—Melody hour, with dancing and movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Sept. 20—Beginners dancing lessons and hobby shop demonstration at 8 p.m.
Sept. 21—Dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m.
Sept. 22—Blind date night at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Sept. 15—Skateboard and games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sept. 16—Patio party with refreshments at 6 p.m.
Sept. 17—Pichnocle with prizes at 7 p.m.
Sept. 18—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Sept. 15—Triple nine jam session at 7 p.m.
Sept. 16—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 17—Shuffleboard with prizes at 1 p.m.
Sept. 18—Birthday party at 3 p.m.
Sept. 19—Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Sept. 20—Tripole lessons and games at 7 p.m.
Sept. 21—Blind date party at 8 p.m.
- IITH STREET YMCA**
Sept. 15—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 16—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Sept. 17—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 6:30 p.m. Floor show at 8 p.m.
Sept. 18—Camera club meeting at 3 p.m. Fellowship supper served by Kendrick Avenue Baptist church at 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 19—Skate dancing class at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20—Bus leaves club at 6:30 p.m. for Red Cross Hospital party. Auditions for amateur night, second floor, at 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 2.
Sept. 21—Army Wives club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance at 6:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

By D. W. SCHAEFER
The lists of new books are out in the hope that early Christmas shoppers will be attracted to the titles. The authors are that biographies will predominate. For the first time in a number of years biographers are finding it profitable to spend the necessary time and research for their works.

Few works by major authors are on the publishers' lists. Hemingway is working on the final chapters of his first novel since "For Whom the Bell Tolls," but it won't be ready in time for the fall and early winter buying.

Books about economics, politics, problems of world peace and organization, religion and the war we hope to avoid will be generously represented, reflecting the tenor of the times. Most publishers think the business outlook is good, but few are so bold as to say out loud just what the "trend" in literature will be.

The conclusion most have reached is that a good book itself will start a trend as did those of John O'Hara, Hemingway and Irwin Shaw.

There will, however, be a wide variety of reading matter. Nelson Alger's "The Man with the Golden Arm" should be worth reading if only to see whether Alger is living up to the promise he showed with his O. Henry award winning short story about Letty Bicek. A biographical novel of Jane Austen, entitled "Parson Austen's Daughter" by Helen Ashton, is scheduled for the shelves. Ludwig Bemelmans gives us "The Eye of God" and there is every reason to believe it will reach more than one fireside.

The selections are numerous, and there is not space here to list them all. The coming season will not bring anything startling, but it should continue the upward growth of interest in literature.

he addressed the pall bearers.
"Boys," he whispered "That's my wife's teeth. You see there's too much eating between meals in our hours."

Teacher: "Jimmy, what is a cannibal?"
Jimmy: "I don't know."
Teacher: "Well, if your father ate your mother, what would he be?"
Jimmy: "A widower."

Chic Chorine: "Sure, you can't fool all the people, but who wants to. One man at a time is enough for me!"
"I've always found one trouble with child psychology."
"What's that?"
"Children don't understand."

Two Scotchmen were walking down along the road together. One was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked, "Jock, you must be."

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Irvin Kellin announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 1.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny B. Board announce the birth of a son Sept. 1.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Preeley announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Becker announce the birth of a son Sept. 2.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harry L. Price announce the birth of a son Sept. 2.

Pfc. and Mrs. Patrick H. Whittington announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jim B. Grantham announce the birth of a son Sept. 3.

Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Brooks announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 3.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ellie G. Hayship announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy A. Dishon announce the birth of a son Sept. 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Neal announce the birth of a son Sept. 4.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Yakupian announce the birth of a son Sept. 4.

Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Whitaker announce the birth of a son Sept. 5.

Pvt. and Mrs. Marlon Manis announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 5.

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel F. Hanes announce the birth of a son Sept. 5.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes announce the birth of a son Sept. 6.

W-O and Mrs. James F. Milroy announce the birth of a son Sept. 6.

Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Lavalley announce the birth of a son Sept. 6.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. William E. Wade announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 6.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul McDonald announce the birth of a son Sept. 7.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank W. Jordan announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 7.

Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Cole announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 7.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sremaj J. Foster announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 7.



THE NEW CHAMP . . . Miss Paddy Haskins of the Columbus Country club is shown above as she received the Inter-club trophy from Mrs. Frank Goss, last year's champion. Mrs. Goss of the Fort Benning Country club was defeated 3-2 by Miss Haskins, former Columbus city champion.

Officers' Club Scene of Party

Ladies of the Training Publications department held a luncheon meeting on the back porch of the Officers' club recently with Mrs. Alan Ferry and Mrs. Mark Terrell as hostesses.

The table was decorated in a cluster of grapes, apples and pears for the centerpiece with crepe paper streamers down the length of the table.

Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley was honor guest. Other guests included Mrs. R. M. Miner, Mrs. Donald Cameron, and Mrs. Ray E. Baehner.

Members of the group attending were Mrs. A. C. Haley, Mrs. John S. Baskin, Mrs. Joseph W. P. Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Myron McClure, Mrs. Leonard McNutt, Mrs. H. W. Stephenson, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Warren Nessman, Mrs. Walter Runte.

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ORCHESTRA
EVERY FRIDAY & SAT. EVENINGS
Military Personnel Welcome

- STEAKS
- SEAFOODS
- CHICKEN

P-TA Council Entertains School Board and Faculty

The Executive Council of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' association entertained members of the faculty, school board and principal, and their wives and

TIS Staff Faculty Fete Foreigners

All foreign students who are attending classes at the Infantry School were honored with a reception in the main dining room of the Officers' club last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tables, set in a U-shape, were artistically decorated with bouquets of autumn flowers and tapers in silver candelabra. Flags of the nations represented by the students decorated the walls.

Approximately 75 students attended. Members of the staff and faculty were also present.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Slade Bradley, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill.

Dinner Party For Brownings

Officers and ladies of the 99th Airedale Field Artillery battalion gave a reception and dinner party recently welcoming Lt. Col. Harold W. Brownings, the battalion commander, and Mrs. Brownings.

Capt. and Mrs. James W. Hannum and Lt. and Mrs. Walter A. Russell were hosts in charge of party arrangements at the room of the Officers' club, was attended by the candidating arrangement interspersed with bouquets of mixed seasonal flowers in green bowls. Buff and white candles in individual candlesticks were spaced down the length of the table.

Those attending were Maj. and Mrs. Henry Mayberry, Capt. and Mrs. Sime, Lt. and Mrs. Harmon Howard, Lt. and Mrs. Willard C. Hunt, Lt. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Duffy, Lt. and Mrs. Carl C. Stephens, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. G. M. P. Broyles, Lt. and Mrs. Russell, Capt. and Mrs. Hannum, Capt. William S. Breuss, Theodore C. Von Gerichten, Lt. John C. Hear, Miss Jane Purcell, Miss Adkins (guest of the Howards) and the honor guests.

Post Ordinance Battalion Tells Personnel Changes

The 32nd Ordnance battalion has announced the following changes in personnel and assignments:

Maj. Robert E. Harper assumes command; Capt. James A. Means named executive officer; Capt. Dale M. Dixon, maintenance officer; Capt. John T. Lawler commander of the 71st Ordnance Depot company; Cap George A. Davies, adjutant; Lt. Thomas F. Dooley, personnel officer; and E. A. Edminister, sergeant major.

Officers' Wives Entertain at Club

Members of the Officers' Wives Club of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment held their first meeting of the fall season last Thursday at the Officers' club with Mrs. Edwin O. Gibson as hostess.

Large bouquets of fall flowers formed the table decorations. Those attending were Mrs. Howard Bartholomew, Mrs. Howard F. Scully, Mrs. Douglas C. Wilson, Mrs. George H. Young, Mrs. Herbert L. Bryant, Mrs. D. W. Sverston, Mrs. George W. Russell, Mrs. George W. Richardson, Mrs. George W. King, Mrs. Edward B. Krainnik, Mrs. R. M. Cobbin, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. John H. Hagen, Mrs. Walter F. Johnston, Mrs. Gerald G. Stokes, Mrs. Benjamin Parsons, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. McLaughlin. Guests were Mrs. Dennis M. Moore and Mrs. John E. Arthur.

Complete Study Courses

On successful completion last week of courses during the spring quarter of the Army Education Center, her three men from the 11th battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, receive certificates of achievement.

Those receiving certificates were Pfc. Lucious Wamer and Jessie Gaither, typing and O. D. Walker, business arithmetic.

husbands, with a buffet supper last Thursday in the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Miner, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miner, Alan P. Hackett were in charge of party arrangements. Members of the executive council attending were Mrs. Miner, president; Mrs. Donald Landon, first vice-president; Mrs. J. MacIndoe, second vice-president; Mrs. A. E. McCormick, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Ryan, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, chairman of child study group; Mrs. J. Stephenson, publicity; Mrs. Bernard Baetcke, hostess committee; Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, magazines and publications; Mrs. Philip Rawlins, room mothers; Mrs. Wells, health; Mrs. Hackett, historian; Mrs. George A. Douglas, visual aid committee.

Members of the school board who attended were Lt. Col. William A. Luther and Mrs. Luther, Col. Wallace M. Hale and Mrs. Hale, Lt. Col. James N. Luton, Maj. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Smith, Capt. Richard Bauguss.

Faculty members attending were Maj. Mary T. Perring, Mrs. Ernest E. Hopkins, Mrs. Martha P. Swint, Miss Nancy C. Matthews, Mrs. P. Murphy, Mrs. Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Norman H. Hueston, Miss Melba R. Mayberry, Mrs. Kaye Rushton, Vann D. Owens, Mrs. Eugene Graham, Mrs. Marjorie Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilkin.

Capt. Backoven Here From Duty in Japan

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick T. Backoven, and their daughter, Martha Lee, who have been in the States for some time, returned to the States from duty in Japan. Capt. Backoven has been assigned to the 79th Infantry Tank Battalion.

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Barbara Ann Schwettmann, George Crawford Are Wed

An impressive twilight ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Barbara Schwettmann, of Decatur, Ga., and George Mills Crawford, Fort Benning, in the Glenn Memorial chapel, Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. Charles F. Schwettmann performed the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bayne Smith. Vocal selections by Miss Angie Clardy, of Griffin, Ga., included "Entr'acte," "You Don't Leave This," "How Do I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The opening strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin heralded the approach of the wedding party led by Usher, Groomsman Lee A. Worby and Jean Wise of Americus, Ga., Jim Hardaway of Miami, Harvey Allen, of Fort Benning, and Jack Salyer, of Brownwood, Tex.

Miss Sus Eversett, Augusta, Ga., served the bride as maid of honor. Her gown was of turquoise satin, designed with off-the-shoulder neckline, featuring the smart new bouffant-style draped skirt. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of yellow daisies.

Mrs. Mary Caroly Schwab and Miss Dianne Henderson, bridesmaids, wore matching gown of the same material and styling as the maid of honor, and carried similar bridesmaid bouquets.

Usher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, was a guest.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Mrs. F. H. Bookover, Mrs. C. A. Lanahan, Mrs. S. Blair, Mrs. H. A. Kidd, Mrs. C. A. Foruhub, Mrs. A. L. Ray, Mrs. J. H. Volterzen, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. H. W. Doty, Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. Fred H. Walker, Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Mrs. A. R. Salguero, Mrs. C. P. Messinger, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. Walter F. Cresswell, Mrs. Steve Buckovitz, Mrs. Hyman Katz, Mrs. W. J. Hutchins, Fort Belvoir, Va., who is visiting her parents Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, was a guest.

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Medical Ladies Hold Luncheon

Medical department ladies held their monthly luncheon Thursday Sept. 8, at the Officers' club with Mrs. A. E. Lanahan and Mrs. A. H. Volterzen as hostesses.

The long table was beautifully decorated with a center bouquet of yellow carnations, white asters and proteas. Flowers from the centerpiece were sprays of coral vine.

Fort Benning members were welcomed to the group. They were Mrs. William Kettle, Mrs. H. W. Rauh, Mrs. Walter F. Cresswell and Mrs. Hyman Katz.

Mrs. W. J. Hutchins, Fort Belvoir, Va., who is visiting her parents Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, was a guest.

The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Mrs. F. H. Bookover, Mrs. C. A. Lanahan, Mrs. S. Blair, Mrs. H. A. Kidd, Mrs. C. A. Foruhub, Mrs. A. L. Ray, Mrs. J. H. Volterzen, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. H. W. Doty, Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. Fred H. Walker, Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Mrs. A. R. Salguero, Mrs. C. P. Messinger, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. Walter F. Cresswell, Mrs. Steve Buckovitz, Mrs. Hyman Katz, Mrs. W. J. Hutchins, Fort Belvoir, Va., who is visiting her parents Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, was a guest.

2nd Battalion Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

Officers' wives of the 2nd Heavy Tank Battalion held their September luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers' club last Thursday, with Mrs. Raymond R. McEachern and Mrs. Alf S. Tolk as hostesses.

The table was centered with a large bowl of red roses and a bouquet of white roses and tuberoses, centered with a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Cavalier hotel. In the receiving line with the bride and groom were their parents and other members of the bridal party.

Mrs. F. W. Schwettmann chose for her daughter's wedding gown of aqua crepe with which she wore silver accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Charles Crawford, mother of the groom, wore a becoming evening gown of light blue, designed with fitted bodice, long full skirt, and featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her corsage was tallismen roses, a d her accessories were gold.

The bride's table, overlaid with lace, was attractive in its floral and candlelighting arrangement, with the bride's cake in the center. The bride and groom cut the first slice of their wedding cake, and Mrs. E. T. Gainer, of Charleston S. C., aunt of the bride, served. She was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Bettman, Deatur, Ga., assisting in serving at the reception were Misses Joanne Carrington, Mrs. Otto Shelby, Mrs. Del Mar, Mrs. H. S. Eversett, Jr., Mrs. E. P. Reynolds, Mrs. Conrad Inard kept the bride's book.

Eugenia and Laurie Wilkes distributed small packages of rice among the guests from baskets similar to that of the Howey Girl.

During the evening the couple left on a two-week wedding trip to Palm Beach, Fla. The bride wore a smartly tailored blue gabardine suit for traveling, accented with grey and navy accents, with a white orchid corsage.

Couple Feted At Dinner

Members of the Red Cross staff at the Station hospital complimented Miss Julia Nolan and Dr. Paul Schroeder whose wedding will be celebrated Sept. 17 with a dinner party last Saturday in the Park room of the Officers' club.

A mass of large gold dahlias and fernery floating in a shallow bowl centered the table, from which lavender ribbon streamers led to individual nosegays of smaller dahlias. Nosegays, while sparsely burned in crystal candleholders.

Appetizers were served from a table decorated with bride and groom centerpieces.

Guests included Miss Dorothy Coley, Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler, Mrs. Shirley Schaub, Lt. Fred Hackett, Mrs. Kathryn Stoffberg, 1st Lt. Oscar P. Liebreich, Jr., Miss Mary Beverly Fontaine, Capt. Richard Louis Miss Zoltie Crawford, Lt. Col. Geo. Baldwin and the honorees.

Brattons Feted By Golleumens

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Golleumens entertained with a surprise birthday dinner in the Blue room of the Officers' club Saturday night, honoring Lt. Col. (ret.) A. Brattons on his birthday. Capt. Brattons, who is here from Olympia, Wash.

The table was centered with a large bouquet of sinias, flanked by cream-colored tapers in silver candlesticks.

Guests included the honorees, the hosts, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Petroky, Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Ballock, Maj. Carl E. Frisby and Miss Betty Lou Frisby.

Sojourners to Hold Initial Fall Meeting Wednesday

Fort Benning Chapter No. 38, of the National Sojourners of America will hold its first meeting following the summer recess at the Officers' club, Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Maj. Clarence H. Thompson, chairman of the publicity committee, announced today.

All officers on the post who are master Masons are invited to attend the initial meeting of the fall term, whether Sojourners or not. The invitation includes wives. Dancing will follow dinner.

Furthering the organization's aim last year of advocating and advancing Americanism in the national essay contest, "Why I Like Being an American," Fort Benning Chapter's school students won the first five prizes in the contest, competing with students of the sixth and seventh grades of Baker Village school. Cash awards of \$25, first prize \$15, second \$10, and \$10 third were presented by Lt. Col. H. E. Nelson, president of the Fort Benning Sojourners, at graduation exercises.

During the Parents' Day celebration at Blue Polo field May



WHEN STE ENTERTAINED . . . Pictured are Capt. Elmer C. Navarre, left, Mrs. Navarre, center, and Capt. Earl F. Wilson at a reception given recently in honor of the new Student Training regiment commander, Col. Sever R. Dapp.

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During the Parents' Day celebration at Blue Polo field May

Communications Ladies Meeting

Ladies of the Communications department held their September luncheon last Friday in the Officers' club.

The table was centered with a variety of potted plants, a red green candles in silver candlesticks completed an attractive table arrangement. Mrs. Paul Hannum was the guest of honor.

Following luncheon, two tables of bridge were in play, with Mrs. A. C. Haley as guest of honor. Mrs. Paul Ledridge, of Lexington, Ky., who left last week-end following a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. A. Q. Smith, was a guest.

Those attending were Mrs. Roland L. Gohmert, Mrs. Thomas B. Windsor, Mrs. Alton Hargett, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. Clare O. Hextel, Mrs. Charles Hoye, Mrs. James M. S. Strickland, Mrs. Robert H. Clagett, Mrs. Carl Gindele, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Miss Betty Lou Frisby and Mrs. Quinten L. Gates.

The group inaugurated a new program whereby they will meet the fourth Friday of each month for coffee or bridge.

Couple Feted At Dinner

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8 1/2 to 12 . . . \$4.99
12 1/2 to 3 . . . \$5.45

Sam Neel STAR BRAND SHOES

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Hawaiian Motif Featured At Tactical Ladies Party

Ladies of the Tactical department held their luncheon last Thursday at the Officers' club with Mrs. Paul Lyles and Mrs. George Clayton as hostesses. An Hawaiian motif predominated in the table decorations. A beautiful bouquet of ginger blossoms and leaves from the garden of Mrs. Douglas Sugg, attractively arranged in an Hawaiian hand-carved wooden leaf-shaped bowl, centered the table. Ukeles at each end of the table completed the unique decorations. Place cards were sketches depicting maps of the islands, showing sea lane routes and a palm tree scene showing Diana Head in the background, made by Mrs. Clayton.

Council Meets At Little House

Members of the Girl Scout council met Monday at 10 a. m. at the Fort Benning Girl Scout "Little House". Plans were formulated for Halloween and Christmas parties, the program for the year was discussed, and work was started on the budget.

Discussion also centered around the course for leaders now being held in Columbus at the Girl Scout Little House, under the direction of Mrs. Tom Hardy of the New York area.

The group, which meets about every two months for an informal get-together, includes Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren Shields, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Harbman, Maj. and Mrs. Jonathan Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Selton, Lt. and Mrs. Verne Frisinger, Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Porter, Lt. and Mrs. Eldred Weber, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Phillips, Lt. and Mrs. James A. Herbert, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Ryalis, Lt. and Mrs. Allen Legge, Lt. and Mrs. Roger W. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Flournoy of Columbus, Lt. Charles McCarty and Miss Jessie Honnen, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Kemm, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Parent, Lt. and Mrs. James Copeland and Lt. and Mrs. Henry Boswell.

Ladies Group Begins Lunch Series Today Ladies of the Provisional Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment representing the Heavy Tank, Heavy Mortar, Medical, Headquarters and Service Companies, are holding their initial luncheon today in the Officers' club.

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SEE ARMED FORCES TALK 289

19 Reenlistments Recorded Here

Nineteen reenlistments were recorded at the Infantry Center recruiting office for the period of Sept. 6-11. Reenlisting on Sept. 6 were Sgt. Albert G. Tucker, Cpl. Oscar C. Gilbreth, Pfc. Gail W. Fader, Sgt. Guy J. Bongiovanni, M-Sgt. Adair M. Smith and Cpl. William T. Allen.

Sept. 7: Sgt. Reichard O. Stiles, Sgt. M-Sgt. Robert E. Lamb, Sgt. James O. Stroud and M-Sgt. Waymon B. Jones.

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Pan-Hellenics Hold Luncheon In Palm Room

The Pan Hellenics held their September luncheon in the Officers' club last Monday, with Mrs. Warren Shields and Mrs. C. McLaughlin as hostesses. The long table was set in the Palm room in its floral arrangement of marigolds in green bowls. A centerpiece supported by smaller bouquets on either side, consisted of a centerpiece supported by smaller bouquets on either side.

Those attending were Mrs. R. B. Wells, Kansas State; Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, University of Washington; Mrs. Jim Loeve, Auburn; Mrs. Constance Hawes, University of Georgia; Miss Nina Fay, DePauw University; Mrs. S. P. Converse, Miami University; Miss Gay Ritts, University of Tennessee; Mrs. L. S. Saxton, Randolph Macon Women's college, Va.; Mrs. L. B. Polak, Syracuse; Mrs. L. S. Sackman, Georgia; Mrs. Warren Thrasher, Vanderbilt; Mrs. R. Taylor, Indiana; Mrs. Ruth, Arkansas; Mrs. Paul V. Liles, Alabama; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, South; Mrs. W. J. Hutchin, Missouri; Mrs. Paul Reinecke, South Carolina.

Mrs. Robert Livinoff, Ohio Wesleyan; Mrs. J. L. McNeal, Missouri; Mrs. E. Bartholomew, Kentucky; Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Maryland; Mrs. Kay Palmer, George Washington; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, California; Mrs. Carl Gindelle, Northwestern; Mrs. Kay Sutton, Williams; Mrs. Mary, and Mrs. Bettie Elliott, William and Mary college; Mrs. Allen Eck, State College of Washington; Mrs. C. W. McLaughlin, Syracuse; Mrs. D. N. Cameron, Washington; Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. C. Gardner, Eastern State university, Okla.; Mrs. Wallace M. H. E. Arkansas; Mrs. Charles F. Coates, Bradley; Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson, Rollins college; Mrs. Irene Curtis, Syracuse; Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Jr., Northwestern; Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Gaucher college; Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Ryder will be hostesses for the Oct. 10 luncheon.

Announcement THE MANN SCHOOL of MUSIC gives piano lessons on the Post DIAL COL. 2-7838

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Call Him Anything Local Shine Boy Has Many Titles

There's a colored fellow at the Infantry Center who takes apt time to shine boy, West Georgia historian, ex-roadman, and chief tale-spinner for boys around the second quartet.

"Jaybird" Ed, and don't ask the hill" Ed continued, "I'm not the last name because he's mechanical says he just 'likes to be called 'shine boy' anything the boys want," he said. "On heck I can't." Ed takes very little encouragement for Ed to lapse into a spell of kidding and joke telling.

Ed hobnobbing with the cooks for one of their tasty products. On the other hand, at your driving a truck and need to load cargo from the Infantry School building, Ed's right there to give an able assist. But more than likely, the affable and personable Ed can be found putting micro-like shines on the low quarters of officers and enlisted men from miles around.

The distinct quality that makes this handsome dandy of 54 years so colorful, and this difficult to single out, is his eagerness and untiring efforts to please, no matter what. To go way back and seek out the life of this colorful personality, you have only to go as far as Columbus, Ga. Back when horse and buggies were the most fortunate, young Ed, a school-boy was spending evenings at the race track (where stadium stands there now) guarding the fringed surrises of historical gables and the stained ladies.

Overnight, according to Ed, the automobile revolution brought in the nemesis of livery owners, the automobile. It was not long until Ed was driving one of the exhaust-popping "monsters." But, still in school, Ed was around the racetrack guarding vehicles, this time mechanical variety.

He makes much ado about the "good ole days, because, he says those were the days when a man could experience real life for future reminiscence. In his typical drawl of the Old South, but with a more distinct air of refinement, Ed tells about how the old Ford used to sound chugging up a steep hill. "Drivin' a T-model up Wynnnton hill at 25 miles per hour," he said, "it seemed to say real fast, 'I think I can, I think I can, I think I can.' Then when it was about half way up the steep hill, it sounded like 'I thought I could, I could, I could.'"

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CONTRIBUTE \$3,000 Army Daughters Stress Programs For Children

Children rate interest from almost everybody. And Fort Benning children their welfare and recreation have been the focus of many projects carried on by the Fort Benning Army Daughters association during the past few years. The association, composed of daughters of regular army officers, and numbering about 50 members at the present time, has first hand knowledge of the problems and necessities of service children. Mrs. John E. Arthur, president, says.



Just after the main streets of Columbus became paved and the city and county limits were extended from Penit Avenue, which is practically downtown, to the new city limits, Unpretentiously Ed says he loved the 28-year job, although it was only to go as far as Columbus, Ga. Back when horse and buggies were the most fortunate, young Ed, a school-boy was spending evenings at the race track (where stadium stands there now) guarding the fringed surrises of historical gables and the stained ladies.

ANYONE MISSING? . . . What started out to be an unposed picture of children playing in the trailer park playground, turned into a "me too" affair. Straddling the slick new slide area, top to bottom, Betty Gibbs, 7; Ginger Adams, 5; Bobbie Lucille, 6; Mary Lou Wink, 5; Gloria Lou Wink, 7; Jack Wells, 6; Thomas Wood, 6; Frankie Ledino, 6; Mike Crawford, 10; Marilyn Crawford, 5, and Carol Lavern Wink, 2.

Named Fund President Maj. Walter D. Andrewsen has been appointed president of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion's council headquarters fund.

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Army Daughters Stress Programs For Children

and smaller children, a large slide and a set of circular climbing bars. The maternity ward at the Station hospital also has received needed "extras" from the funds of Army Daughters. Some of the things bought for it: ward last year include a baby resuscitator and nearly \$100 worth of medicine supplies. More than \$350 worth in the shade of a large pine grove in front of the trailer stalled to make the way cooler, heater and more attractive for the wives of military personnel, including the sets of swings for both larger.

The playground at the Fort Benning Woman's club nursery school is another Army Daughters project, and the toy-sized equipment includes all sorts of swings and things for children between the ages of two and five.

Dozens of requests for money have come into the organization in recent months, Mrs. Arthur said. Many of these have had to be refused because of regulations restricting the use of funds to projects on the post.

Among the contributions are \$300 to the Infantry Center chartered fund, \$25 to the Red Cross and \$95 to the Fort Benning Children's school. The children's school donation is to be used to buy manual training equipment for grade school pupils.

Funds for the various projects are derived from game nights and parties held regularly by members of the Army Daughters organization. During the winter the game nights are held twice each month at the Officers' club and playing fee is charged. The proceeds after operating and prize expenses are deducted, go into the project fund.

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BENNING SPORTS



by **Jim Cloonan**

Doughs Rout Foes In First 2 Games

Lauve's Homerun Sparks Initial Play

The Fort Benning Doughboys stamped themselves as one of the favorites in the first army-wide baseball tournament as they rolled decisively over their first two opponents.

The Benningites, representing the Third Army command, opened the tournament at Gowdy field by blasting the Military District of Washington nine to one on Sunday. They followed this win with a 14-1 lacing of the United States forces in Austria on Monday night.

The Doughs wasted no time in the Sunday clash as they tallied five runs in the first frame to sew up the contest. The big blow of the inning was Herb Lauve's terrific drive over the right center field wall, with Dave Barnes on first base. The blast cleared the fence by about ten feet at the 4th-foot mark. It was the first homerun of the tournament.

The Military District of Washington came back in its half of the first to score its only run of the day. Bob Kinard opened the way for the score when, with two away, he struck on Rudy Reckner's ground ball to second base. Perry Fields followed with a line drive to the right center field fence scoring Reckner from first.

The Doughboys came back on

over allowed over the nine-inning route. While larning in this excellent performance, Kossover walked four and fanned ten batters. Benning shortstop Dave Barnes turned in a fielding gem in the top of the fifth frame when he pulled an unassisted double play.

The Doughboys opened the scoring in the first inning when Bill Kovatak tallied on the front half of a double steal as Bob Kinard stole second. The Doughs exploded for five more in the second to put the contest on legs. The big blow of the frame was Bill Kovatak's double, off the right field fence, scoring two runs.

Four singles produced three more runs in the last of the fourth inning to raise the count to 9-1. The Doughs scored one in the fifth, without benefit of a hit, and closed out their scoring in the bottom of the seventh by tallying four more markers.

Dave Barnes with a grounds rule double and Bob Kinard with a triple were the big guns in the seventh inning uprising. The Doughboys in their first two games scored a total of 33 runs on 29 hits while allowing their opponents two runs on only four hits.

Commercial Equipment Allocated to Meat Plant

New commercial type equipment has been allocated to the Fort Benning consolidated meat plant, the Infantry Center food service office has announced. Several hundred meat storage pans will soon be delivered to the plant, the same sanitary type used in major meat industries throughout the U. S.

Signaleers Oust Pacific Team, 5-3

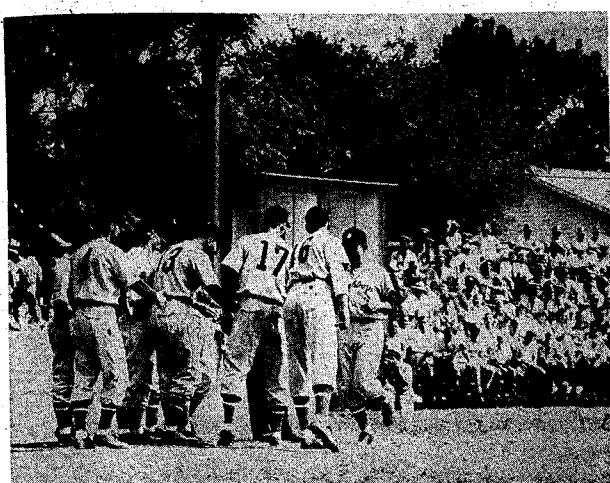
Camp Campbell, Ky., representing the Second Army command, the Eighth Army representative, and Fort Monmouth, N. J. First Army champs, scored victories Tuesday as play continued in the worldwide army baseball tournament at Gowdy field, Fort Benning.

The Second Army team won the sixth game of the meet by defeating the Fourth Army champs, Fort Bliss, Tex., 4-2. Far East Command knocked the Military District of Washington nine completely out of the tournament by defeating the District team from Fort Belvoir, Va., 3-2. It was the second loss for the District nine.

The Fort Monmouth Signaleers came from behind in the sixth inning to defeat the Pacific Command representative from Schofield Barracks, 3-2, last night. The loss was the second for the Pacific nine and eliminated them from the tournament.



CAUGHT AT THE PLATE . . . George Barr, famed National League umpire, shakes hands with "Hank" Gowdy, former New York Giant catcher. Mr. Barr is acting as honorary umpire-in-chief for the army-wide tournament, while Mr. Gowdy, for whom Gowdy field is named, is the honored guest of the tournament.



DOUGHS' BIG GUN . . . Herb Lauve, extreme right, Benning first baseman, is congratulated by his teammates after blasting the first homerun of the army-wide baseball tournament. Herb's clout came in the top of the first inning with a teammate on base. Fort Benning beat the military district of Washington 19-1.

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS**
- Who was the first pitcher in the major leagues to become a 20-game winner this year?
 - Was Australia's quest to cop the Davis Cup from the U. S. this year and take it "down under" a success?
 - How many tickets would you say were purchased last year by Americans to witness sporting events?
 - Can you name the members of the 1941 championship Brooklyn Dodgers who are still playing with the team?
 - Do you know the nicknames of these three collegiate football teams? UCLA, Colgate, Rice.

- ANSWERS**
- Mel Farnell of the Boston Red Sox.
 - No. The U. S. retained the trophy by a 4-1 count.
 - More than 318,000,000.
 - Only one, Pee Wee Reese.
 - Brunns, Red Raiders, Owls.

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Ft. Bliss Rips Far East; Patterson Stars In Win

In Sunday night's tournament play, Fort Bliss' (Tex.) Falcons, representing the Fourth Army, came out on the long end of a 15-4 score against the Far East's command's Eighth Army Chicks.

Alex Patterson, purveyor of the St. Louis Cardinals, hurled for the Bliss team and turned in an excellent performance on the mound. York and Hen Alberts were the big guns for the Falcons, the former collecting three for five and the latter getting three for four trips to the plate. Art Edinger was the Chicks' big gun, collecting a single and a double for four trips to the dish.

Playing under the lights, in ideal weather and before a full house, the Falcons scored in the first inning and were never headed. It was, however, a nip and tuck battle until the fifth frame.

Opening the top of the fifth, the Bliss men tallied five runs, four of them through the courtesy of Tom Barrett, Chicks' pitcher. One hit was all that was

Orders Affect Fort Benning

The following orders affected Fort Benning personnel this week:

Second Lt. John G. Hayes, Student Training Regiment, to 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion; WOJG George F. Sabat, Third Counter Intelligence Corps, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; 1st Lt. Francis L. Albert, Seattle port of embarkation to 3440th Area Service Unit, Station Hospital, Third Infantry Division, Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La., to Third Infantry Division.

Cpl. Isamu Takakura, Third Infantry Division, to Fort Shafter, Calif.; Capt. Albert S. Dalby, Camp Lee, Va., to Third Infantry Division; 1st Lt. Bob B. Dickson, Third Infantry Division, to Military Police School, Camp Gordon, Ga., and 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Daly, Student detachment, to Salzburg, Austria.

First Lt. Thomas F. Aylward, Third Infantry Division, to Seventh Infantry Regiment, Fort Devens, Mass., and 1st Lt. Robert H. Thomas, Third Infantry Division, to 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Game Committee Announces Rules

Regulations for the 1949-1950 ties with special permission hunting and trapping season on the Fort Benning reservation were announced today by Lt. Col. William A. Luther, chairman of the game committee of the Fish and Game association.

A controlled dove shoot will be held at the three planted dove fields in the Georgia area of the reservation and in the one in Alabama Sept. 16-30. Col. Luther said shooting will be permitted in these areas from noon to sunset on Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and official holidays during this time.

Licenses for the hunting season may be obtained at the provost marshal's office on the reservation and a list of bag limits follows:

Only one turkey is permitted for the entire season Nov. 15, 1949 to Feb. 15, 1950. After Jan. 1, 1950, tom turkeys only may be taken. From Nov. 15, 1949, to Jan. 1, 1950, either hen or tom can be taken.

Season on all other birds other than those listed above and predatory birds closed at all times.

SEASON	Open	Closes	Class	Bag Limit
Deer	Dec. 23, 1949	Dec. 28, 1949	1	1 1 1 Buck Only
Dove	Sept. 16, 1949	Sept. 30, 1949	10	10
	Jan. 1, 1950	Jan. 15, 1950	10	
Duck	Nov. 29, 1949	Jan. 7, 1950	4	4
Geese	Nov. 27, 1949	Jan. 7, 1950	2	2
Quail	Nov. 24, 1949	Feb. 25, 1950	10	20
Rabbit	Nov. 1, 1949	Feb. 25, 1950	4	4
Squirrel	Nov. 1, 1949	Jan. 5, 1950	10	10
Wild Turkey	Nov. 15, 1949	Jan. 1, 1950	1	1 Tom Only
Woodcock	Jan. 2, 1949	Feb. 15, 1950	1	1
Snipe	Dec. 23, 1949	Jan. 21, 1950	4	4
	No Open Season			

See Operation Of Food Setup

Tours of the Infantry Center's food service and ration distribution sections and the central meat cutting plant and central pastry bakery shop are now being conducted for reserve officers and food service personnel.

Purpose of the tours is to acquaint military personnel with the methods of processing and delivering food items to army messes. Constructive criticism will be weighed and added to the operative efficiency of the installation, food service officials said.

M-Sgt. Stanley A. Sharp and Sgt. Sgt. Ira H. Farr, food service technicians, will be on duty from the food service office to answer questions regarding methods of processing and de-frosting service.

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Warriors, Centaurs Win Over Monmouth, Pacific

The Second Infantry division's Warriors, representing the Sixth Army, defeated Fort Monmouth's N. J. Signaleers, First Army representatives, 5-1, in the third round of the worldwide army baseball championships being played at Gowdy field.

In the second game of Monday's doubleheader, the Warriors, Fifth Army's Fort Riley, Kans., Centaurs knocked off Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, representing the Pacific command, to the tune of 7-2. It was the first tourney stunt for each team.

The Warriors banged out 11 hits off Asbury, while Marston was nicked for seven. The Centaurs yielded five hits, and John Bogardus gave out nine.

Ezell Marston, Warrior pitcher, also led his team at the plate, collecting a triple, double and single for four trips; Elzio Beck got two for three for the Warriors, and Jim Handy, with three out of four, was big gun for Monmouth.

In regard to Pacific pitcher, collected one hit in two tries, pace his team, while Ray Klink, with two doubles and a single in four trips, led the Fifth Army.

The Sixth Army started its scoring spree in the third inning when Beck walked, Benton singled and Michaeliski walked to load the bases. Sandhart drove a hard shot at third, but Vancante made a leaping one-handed catch, and threw to second to nip Benton. Hollowell followed with a single to score Beck and Michaeliski followed by stealing home.

The Warriors continued their scoring in the next two innings when Beck drove in Plekowsky and Michaeliski scored twice. The last Sixth Army run came in the fifth when pitcher Marston drove in Frozene.

The Fort Monmouth team scored its lone run in the bottom of the fourth when Crump doubled to deep right-center to score Handy, who had reached base on a single.

Red Cross Still Army's Servant

By MURRAY E. HILL

This column has contained so much about such services of Red Cross as the blood program, volunteer services, water safety, and first aid that one might forget the primary responsibility of Red Cross is "Service to the Armed Forces". Quoting from an act of Congress of 1905, the American National Red Cross was first "to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded in times of war—and to act in matters of volunteer relief in accordance with the people of the United States and their army and navy".

To fulfill this primary duty, about 75 per cent of the budget still goes for services to the armed forces and their dependents and their dependents. Fully 75 per cent of all Red Cross personnel, both the limited paid staff and the millions of volunteers, devote their time to the service of the armed forces. Many people thought that with the cessation of hostilities the Red Cross would return to normal. Now what do they mean by normal? We have a 1,500,000 man scattered to the four corners of the earth and 20,000,000 veterans.



PLENTY TO EAT... Three members of the U. S. Forces in Austria baseball team down a plentiful supply of steaks at the welcoming banquet held last Saturday. Left to right are Alveridge Babineux, Richard Freyer and George Dunlop. The banquet was held at the Biglerville dining hall in the Student Training regiment area.

Future Officers On Benning Visit

Twenty-six student officers of the Lanier (Macon, Ga.) high school reserve officers' training corps paid a one-day visit to Fort Benning last Thursday.

The students, all members of the senior class at Lanier, began with a tour of the commanding general's quarters.

During the remainder of the morning they observed problem 1,001 at Hook range.

Following lunch at Biglerville dining hall, they visited the infantry school building, the new book store, Gowdy field, the Main theater, Main library and other post facilities.



Sergeant Parker To Be Rewarded

Sgt. 1st cl. James A. Parker, platoon sergeant of Company C, 15th Infantry regiment, has received notification that he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart medal.

The decorations will be presented in a ceremony scheduled within the next few weeks.

The citation accompanying the DFC reads in part:

"For extraordinary action in an aerial flight near Hon Noi Island off the Eastern coast of China on March 21, 1948. Sgt. Parker was a member of the crew of the lead plane of one of two squadrons of medium bombers that attacked a Japanese convoy near Hon Noi Island. As the other squadron began a run on the convoy, the crew of this bomber sighted a destroyer, a minesweeper, and a patrol craft, which they proceeded to attack. When, to eliminate this threat to the formation, they started to attack the destroyer, an enemy fighter attacked their plane, but the tail gunner drove it away.

"Although the destroyer concentrated intense fire on their plane, they completed the run, strafed the destroyer's deck and scored two direct bomb hits which caused it to explode and sink. Then they made a bombing run on the minesweeper and scored a direct hit on it.

"At this point, another hostile plane intercepted, and it, too, was driven off by being fired from the top turret and tail guns. As the formation was departing from the target area, a third fighter attacked their plane, but they set fire to it and drove it away.

The outstanding courage and devotion to duty displayed by these men during this flight are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army aviators."

The Purple Heart awarded Sergeant Parker is to be worn received in action at Dulag harbor, Leyte, Philippine Islands, on Nov. 12, 1944.

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TWO ASSIGNED TO ISD

Cpl. James C. Shook has been transferred to the Infantry School detachment from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 3440, Area Service unit, and Pfc. Marshall K. Luther has been assigned to the detachment's Company C.

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California, Trojans Pacific Coast Favorites

By JIM CLOONAN

This week we take our last look at the California football line-up, finishing up with the Pacific Coast.

The big bad Bears from Berkeley appear to be the favorites to move into the Rose Bowl next season, although the Trojans of Southern California may cause them trouble. Stanford and Washington also appear to be on the upgrade with the rest of the clubs following in close order. Coast football, on the whole, should be better than in recent years.

CALIFORNIA The Bears of Berkeley are on the prowl again out on the coast. The Bears are loaded with veterans despite the loss of A. I. American Jackie Jensen.

Top man in the backfield will probably be Halback Jack Swamer, all Pacific coast back last season. He will be ably assisted by Bob Celer, at quarter, Bill Main, at left half, and Pete Schabarum, heir to Jensen's throne at fullback.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Twenty-eight lettermen return to the Trojan campus and should spell trouble for the rest of the conference.

Bill Martin, who scored two touchdowns against Notre Dame last year will lead the list of power runners. Assisting him will be Art Battle, Jay Roundy, Johnny French and a whole host of other top flight backs.

In the line, the Trojans will be four or five deep in each position and Coach Jeff Cravath contemplates using two of sensitive teams and one defensive unit.

STANFORD The Indians are well on their way back to the top in coast football as 25 lettermen return to the Palo Alto campus.

The Red Shirts have to put together a winning team early in the season, however, as they meet Harvard and Michigan on successive Saturdays at the start of the campaign. If the club does well in these two games, it is entirely possible that the Indians could win the conference crown.

WASHINGTON Howie Odell has added the single wing to his T system and hopes that his sophomore backs can make it click.

The Huskies will be built around Hugh McElhenry, full-back transfer from Compton Junior college. McElhenry, a spectacular ground-gainer for Compton, can convincingly develop into one of the all-time great backs in Pacific coast history.

U. C. L. A. "Red" Sanders will install the single wing and a completely new staff of the Los Angeles school, this year.

The Uclans will have a pretty strong line, but the backfield will still have to learn the new system before they can be considered a threat.

Lack of reserve strength may also hurt the Uclans before the end of the slate.

OREGON Duck Coach Jim Aikin is moaning and for good reasons, six of them, to be exact. Six members of last year's Colton football team were left for good and their loss will hurt the Ducks' title hopes.

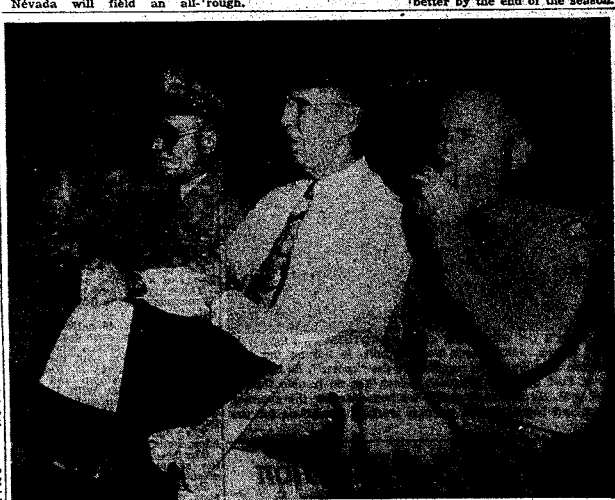
The job of replacing the great Norm Van Brocklin, as the T-passer, will fall to Earl Steele.

break even during the tough ten game schedule.

NEVADA The Wolf Pack will depend more on its running attack now that Stan Heath has graduated.

Nevada will field an all-veteran team and will probably be paced by the T o u c h d o w n twins Ted Kondel and Johnny Swain.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC Eddie Le Baron returns to the Pacific campus and that automatically makes the Tigers rough.



RABID FANS AT FIRST GAME... Among the fans who turned out for the tourney opener Sunday are the distinguishing men shown above. Left to right are Lt. Col. Henry M. Clifton, member of m. J., Third Army commander, Harry "Hank" Gowdy, coach of the Cleveland Indians, for whom Gowdy field is named, and Maj. John E. Olson, member of the Operations committee.

BENNING TANK SERGEANT HONOR GRAD AT FT. KNOX

Sgt. 1st cl. Joel M. Golden, motor sergeant of Company B, 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, was named honor student in a class of 24 when called motor and truck vehicle course No. 9 graduated at the Armored School during the 13-week course.

Fort Knox, Ky., recently. Golden was named top graduate because of his "proficiency at combat vehicle mechanics during the 13-week course."

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Demonstration Teams Unite To Present 'Mad Minute'

Students in the Infantry School's advanced class No. 2 began their nine-month course last Thursday when they witnessed a demonstration of the "mad minute" or problem 1,001, at Hook Range.

Demonstration teams from the 15th Infantry regiment, members of the Weapons department of the Infantry School and instructors at the school combined to make the demonstration impressive for the student officers.

Beginning with the basic weapon of the foot soldier, the M-1 rifle, the instructors explained the characteristics, ammunition and capabilities of each infantry weapon up to the M-45 tank.

Sgt. 1st cl. David S. Huntley of the Weapons department fired the M-1 rifle in the display. First firing at a 1,000-inch target, Sergeant Huntley's shot group later inspected by the class, showed the accuracy of the M-1 is capable in the hands of a trained soldier.

The sergeant fired 38 rounds in 53 seconds into the 1,000-inch target.

howitzer, sent their explosives rocketing over high arcs to plummet squarely on the selected targets.

The 57 mm, recoilless rifle, capable of being fired from the shoulder, demonstrated more forcibly than possibly any other weapon the improvements which have been added to infantry armors.

Formerly an anti-tank weapon, the 57 mm weighed 2,900 pounds before the development of the recoilless principle. Research and experience have brought the weight of the weapon down to only 45 pounds.

On the machine-gun mount of a jeep, the 87 mm recoilless is capable of high transportability.

The 75 mm recoilless rifle, of the same type as the 57 mm, was demonstrated in its armor piercing ammunition explained.

A steel plate, showing the various armor piercing capabilities of ammunition of infantry weapons was brought before the students.

The flame-thrower, used to such devastating effect in smothering out Japanese hidden in their caves on the Pacific islands in World War II, was demonstrated in both the broad, billowing flame firing, and the light stream of fire which can penetrate a door or window at distances of from 20 to 40 feet depending on the fuel used.

Then came the tanks; huge, lumbering monsters whose turret can penetrate a 30-degree revolution in 17 seconds. Equipped with 30 caliber machine guns and a 90 mm gun, the M-45 and the M-28 tanks rumbled out before the stands where various sighting instruments, speed and maneuverability were detailed.

Anti-tank ammunition fired from a 90 mm howitzer is capable of penetrating homogeneous armor 11 inches thick.

After the detailed explanation and demonstration of the infantry weapons, the teams were taken to the "mad minute."

"First an infantry squad with

eight M-1 rifles and one BAR rifle. The riflemen fired one each and the BAR men 20 rounds into action with the increased armament.

Finally for the supreme display of the problem, an entire infantry company augmented by a heavy weapons platoon, rocket launchers, recoilless rifles and tanks fired at its rated capacity for one minute, shattering the air with the high pitched rattling of the machine-guns, popping of the M-1, the soft "plop" of mortar shells and the deep boom of the 90 mm tank armament.

During an intermission in the demonstration, representatives from foreign armies and United States Army officers attending the Advanced course were asked what impressed them most in their first demonstration at the Infantry School.

Maj. Juan Marquez, Chilean army, said he was particularly impressed by the technical equipment displayed during the demonstration and the evident progress the infantry has made even in the past few years.

He commented that he thought the experiences of the last war had a great deal to do with the increased efficiency of infantry weapons.

Maj. T. T. Grady, United States Marine corps, had heard about the "mad minute" and before and after the demonstration.

Maj. S. H. Matheson, 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., had seen 1,001 and was impressed as ever at the efficiency with which the three-hour problem was handled."

For being spectacular, Maj. Francisco Gutierrez, well known army, picked the flame thrower, which he said, "make a good show." "All the weapons were impressive," he said, "and the problem was arranged and presented to carry sustained interest."



THE HEAT'S ON BUT KEEP COOL, BROTHER . . . Sgt. Walter F. Wilson, 3440th Area Service unit, is not on the lam from the cops, but he is certainly in the "cooler." As head ice man of Fort Benning, Sergeant Wilson has no trouble finding a cool spot. He has been at the ice house during the summer months, but hopes to find warmer working conditions for the winter.

19 EM from 3rd Battalion Now at Atlanta Rest Camp

Nineteen men from the Third Infantry, 15th Infantry regiment, left last Friday for Atlanta to spend a seven-day vacation at the rest camp in the capitol city's Washington park.

The rest camp, which recently opened for Fort Benning's Negro personnel will provide social, educational and recreational entertainment for the troops during their week's stay.

Swimming, baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, croquet, horse shoe-pitching and badminton will be among the many sports activities planned, and dances will be held at the camp on Friday night.

Athletic and recreation officials also announced that the men will be able to attend movies in the city as well as in camp. They will be encouraged to attend churches of their choice on Sunday.

Tours of the city will be conducted, to include such landmarks as Grant park, Atlanta, DeLoach and Edgewood.

The carbine, .45 caliber pistol and grease gun came in for their share of the problem when Sgt. Robert L. Justice with the carbine, M-Sgt. James M. Hensley with the grease gun and Sgt. James Foster with the .45 caliber pistol demonstrated the effectiveness of the lightest weapons used by the infantryman.

Then came the display of grenades, both explosive and signal. The bright color smoke from the signal grenades were still effective in the bright sunlight.

Rocket launchers, "the weapons of the future," sent their projects whizzing through the air at supersonic speeds to crash with devastating force on the spotted dummy targets.

The 30 caliber machine guns, light and heavy, water and air cooled, were demonstrated in all Browning automatic rifle.

With Sergeant Hensley leading the machine gun crews, Capt. Howard J. Lewis, 1st Lt. Wallace E. Nelson, Pfc. Emory Walker, Sgt. E. C. Davis, Sgt. Louis Smith and Sgt. C. D. Thompson, all of the Weapons department, put on the demonstration of the machine gun.

Sweeping along a specified area, the hall of steel from the two guns, the ground was covered completely with accurately aimed crossfire.

The 40 mm and their big cousin, the experimental 105 mm

Second Battalion Gets New Chief

Maj. Charles V. McLaughlin has been appointed commanding officer of the second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

Major McLaughlin entered the army in 1941 under the selective service act, and received his commission in 1942 at Fort Benning. Overseas for 44 months, he was a platoon leader in the Mundana and Northern Solomons campaign, and later served as a staff sergeant at Ft. Gen. John R. Hodge in Hawaii, Leyte, Okinawa and Korea. Returning to the states after the war, he became an instructor in the Infantry School from 1947 to 1948.

From September, 1948 until he took over his present duties he was adjutant of the 15th.

Major McLaughlin succeeds Lt. Col. E. Gibson, who has been assigned to the inspector general's section at Third Infantry division headquarters.

In Final Training Phase

Basic airborne class No. 5 went into the final week of training this week.

Fifty-one enlisted men and 15 officers are expected to graduate at the end of the course.

The G. I. Pawn Shop

Liberal Loans In A Jiffy—Gains In Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Musical Instruments, Luggage, Shot Guns, Rifles, etc.

Welcomes YOU MEN OF G Company 325 AIR

You Men who have just arrived from Fort Bragg are invited to share the hospitality and courtesy being extended to the Army personal and their families by the G. I. PAWN SHOP and all the other merchants on the G. I. Block, the 1300 Block on Broadway.

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS

Year World Series Station

WGBA

AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WELLS MOTORS, INC.

Announces the Opening OF THEIR USED CAR LOT CORNER

16th ST. and 2nd AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P.M.

Wells Motors, Inc.

Your Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

PHONE 2-1423

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

Thursday—Sept. 15		Friday—Sept. 16		Saturday—Sept. 17		Sunday—Sept. 18		Monday—Sept. 19		Tuesday—Sept. 20		Wednesday—Sept. 21	
Country Boy News	6:00 AM	Country Boy News	6:00 AM	Country Boy News	6:00 AM	Country Boy News	6:00 AM	Country Boy News	6:00 AM	Country Boy News	6:00 AM	Country Boy News	6:00 AM
Alarm Clock Club News	7:00 AM	Alarm Clock Club News	7:00 AM	Alarm Clock Club News	7:00 AM	Alarm Clock Club News	7:00 AM	Alarm Clock Club News	7:00 AM	Alarm Clock Club News	7:00 AM	Alarm Clock Club News	7:00 AM
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	8:00 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	8:00 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	8:00 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	8:00 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	8:00 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	8:00 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	8:00 AM
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	9:00 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	9:00 AM	Breakfast at the Eliza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	9:00 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	9:00 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	9:00 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	9:00 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	9:00 AM
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myri and Marge	10:00 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myri and Marge	10:00 AM	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Proudly We Hall Myri and Marge	10:00 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myri and Marge	10:00 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myri and Marge	10:00 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myri and Marge	10:00 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myri and Marge	10:00 AM
Quiz Call Susan Trent Galen Drake	11:00 AM	Quiz Call Susan Trent Galen Drake	11:00 AM	Young Americans' Club News Words and Music	11:00 AM	Quiz Call Susan Trent Galen Drake	11:00 AM	Quiz Call Susan Trent Galen Drake	11:00 AM	Quiz Call Susan Trent Galen Drake	11:00 AM	Quiz Call Susan Trent Galen Drake	11:00 AM
News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	12:00 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	12:00 PM	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	12:00 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	12:00 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	12:00 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	12:00 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	12:00 PM
Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	2:00 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	2:00 PM	Football—Texas Christian vs. Kansas (A)	2:00 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	2:00 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	2:00 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	2:00 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	2:00 PM
Music by Prestoff (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	3:00 PM	Talk Your Way Out (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	3:00 PM	Football Continued (A)	3:00 PM	Music by Prestoff (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	3:00 PM	Talk Your Way Out (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	3:00 PM	To Be Announced (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	3:00 PM	Talk Your Way Out (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	3:00 PM
Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	4:00 PM	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	4:00 PM	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	4:00 PM	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	4:00 PM	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	4:00 PM	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	4:00 PM	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	4:00 PM
B Bar B Ranch (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	5:00 PM	News: Movie Time Sky King (A)	5:00 PM	Bands for Bonds (M) Sports Page of American Jazz (A)	5:00 PM	B Bar B Ranch (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	5:00 PM	News: Movie Time Sky King (A)	5:00 PM	Green Hornet (A) Jack Armstrong (A)	5:00 PM	Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	5:00 PM
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	6:00 PM	Baseball—(Sally League Playoffs) Columbus at Macon News—Ridley Bell	6:00 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	6:00 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	6:00 PM	Baseball—(Sally League Playoffs) Columbus at Macon News—Ridley Bell	6:00 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	6:00 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	6:00 PM
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Mel Allen (M)	7:00 PM	Baseball—Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Mel Allen (M)	7:00 PM	Harry Wismer (A) True or False (M) Man Next Door (M)	7:00 PM	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Mel Allen (M)	7:00 PM	Harry Wismer (A) True or False (M) Man Next Door (M)	7:00 PM	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Mel Allen (M)	7:00 PM	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Mel Allen (M)	7:00 PM
Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	8:00 PM	The Fat Man (A) Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	8:00 PM	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M)	8:00 PM	Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	8:00 PM	The Fat Man (A) Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	8:00 PM	Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	8:00 PM	Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	8:00 PM
Original Amateur Hour (A) Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	9:00 PM	This is Your FBI (A) The Sheriff (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	9:00 PM	Hornet Girls (A) Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	9:00 PM	Original Amateur Hour (A) Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	9:00 PM	This is Your FBI (A) The Sheriff (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	9:00 PM	Hornet Girls (A) Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	9:00 PM	Original Amateur Hour (A) Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	9:00 PM
Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	10:00 PM	To Be Announced (A) News Concert Notebook (M)	10:00 PM	Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	10:00 PM	Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	10:00 PM	To Be Announced (A) News Concert Notebook (M)	10:00 PM	Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	10:00 PM	Cardinals Baseball News—Bill Henry (M)	10:00 PM
Symphony Hall News (M)	11:00 PM	Meet the Press (M) Dance Music (M) News (M)	11:00 PM	Symphony Hall News (M)	11:00 PM	Symphony Hall News (M)	11:00 PM	Meet the Press (M) Dance Music (M) News (M)	11:00 PM	Symphony Hall News (M)	11:00 PM	Symphony Hall News (M)	11:00 PM
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	12:00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	12:00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	12:00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	12:00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	12:00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	12:00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	12:00 AM

SUNDAY SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 18

6:30—News	6:45—Upper Room	7:00—Organ Moods	7:15—Church Bulletin Board	7:30—Church Services	8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	8:00—Mourning Doves	8:15—All Stars	8:30—News	9:45—Crowder Chorus	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	11:00—Church Services	12:15—Here's to Veterans	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	1:00—News	1:05—Tune Time	1:15—Guest Star	1:30—Piano Playhouse (A)	2:00—This Week Around the World	2:30—Bill Cunningham (M) Wants to Know (M)	3:00—This Changing World (A)	3:15—Cardinals Baseball	4:00—House of Mystery (M)	4:30—Cardinals Baseball	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—True Detective (M)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	6:30—Rick Carter (M)	8:00—Mr. President (A)	10:00—Mr. President (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)	11:00—News	11:15—Voice of the Army	11:30—Dance Music (M)	11:55—News (M)
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ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS

Year World Series Station

WGBA

AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

T.I.C. TALKS

Question, For The Week: What are your ideas about the army-wide baseball tournament? (This week all men interviewed are from teams participating in the tournament.)

CAPT. FLOBIAN MIHELON, catcher for Fort Belvoir, Va., team, "off hand, I would say that this is one of the best things special services has done to promote interest in GI athletics. The army-wide tournament undoubtedly draws civilian attention, for one thing, and, in addition, is a great reward for good ball clubs at the end of successful seasons. Such programs help develop good athletes and, in this case, give the ball player something to work for."

SGT. RUDY YORK, third baseman for Fort Bliss, Tex., team: "I think it's a wonderful idea to get all these ball clubs from all over the world together to play in the tournament. It's good experience for the players and good baseball for the spectators. It gives them a chance to get an idea of the scope of the army athletic programs. I, for one, will never long remember this trip to Fort Benning."



CPL. CARL J. DENT, second baseman for Fort Eastern command team, "It's a great idea to come over here for the tournament. Our team almost came over here last winter, but we were beaten out in the all-Japan finals. Naturally, we're going all out to make a good showing here. In any case we are all glad to get back to the states, even for a little while. Fort Benning is somewhat like a big city. The show here is excellent, and there are a lot of facilities here that we don't have in Japan."

SGT. WILLIAM THORPE, center fielder for the European command team: "I think it's a pretty good deal to fly over from Austria to play in this great tournament. I know much about the other clubs, but we think we have a well-balanced team and all the members are a bunch of workers. Outside of sports, it's great to be back in the states, even for a little while, and we are all looking forward to going home after the tournament."

SGT. SANDY BUNDAS, shortstop for the Hawaiian team: "I don't know whether we are more excited about the tournament or the trip to the states — it's the first trip here for me. One of the 16 we brought with us. Golly, back in the islands, 20 miles is considered a long trip. The army tournament should be a great morale builder — people have got to have something besides their work. I like everything about Fort Benning — except sometimes the weather."

FTT. MILE SCIVOLETTI, second baseman for the Fort Monmouth, N. J., team: "I think that the tournament is a good recreation for both the players and the spectators. To us it's like playing in the World Series. I consider myself very fortunate. In the first place, I made the Fort Monmouth post team and that gave me an opportunity to travel with the club. Needless to say, it is quite an experience to play against the army teams from all over the world. The most accommodations are excellent. Coming down here was my first trip in a plane."

Enter Fourth Week

Ninety enlisted men and 14 officers, members of basic airborne class No. 1 are in their fourth week of training.

National Guard To Start Large-Scale Recruiting

The national guard will seek 45,000 new men during a nationwide recruiting campaign beginning Sept. 18. Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the national guard bureau has announced.

At its greatest peacetime strength in history, the national guard had 360,101 officers and enlisted men on Aug. 15, 1949, in some 5,100 federally recognized units in all 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Success in the recruiting campaign, to extend through Nov. 19, will enable the national guard to attain its objective of 199,500 officers and enlisted men during the current fiscal year. The slogan "Get in the Guard" will feature the recruiting campaign, which will emphasize that a young man who joins the national guard serves himself as well as his country.

Men who join the guard have the opportunity to take military training at home without interference with their education or their work. They will be paid for this spare-time training at regular army and air force rates of pay. They will build up credits toward retirement pay and can earn promotions as they learn new skills in their civilian activities as well as in their military careers.

Any man 17 to 34 years old who can meet the high physical, mental and moral standards of the national guard is eligible to enlist. Age limits are higher for veterans who have served in any of the armed forces.

All army and air units will conduct the recruiting campaign in the more than 2,200 communities where the national guard is located. They will be supported by a national program conducted by the national guard bureau through the press, radio and other media. Nearly 700 of the nation's leading business and industrial firms already have indicated they will cooperate with the national guard in their regular advertising programs.

The "Get in the Guard" campaign is the second major recruiting effort undertaken by the national guard since reorganization began in 1946. The first nationwide wide enrollment drive brought 81,000 recruits into the national guard during the fall of 1947.

During the three years of national guard reorganization, it not only has more than doubled its average pre-World War II strength, but also has included

the organization of the entire air national guard as well as having completed organization of 85 per cent of its army units.

A tactical force with its 12 wing headquarters cities strategically located throughout the nation, the air guard is built around 72 fighters and 12 light bombardment squadrons. Major army organizations include 25 infantry divisions, two armored divisions, 21 regimental combat teams, and 97 non-divisional anti-aircraft artillery battalions.

To Visit Dining Halls

As a special project during September, the Infantry Center food service supervisor will visit all post dining halls for discussions with personnel regarding fly control procedures.

NOW DELTA BRINGS YOU THE

1/2 FARE FAMILY PLAN

Good on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays anywhere on Delta System beginning September 19

HUSBAND* buys a full fare ticket, starts trip with family any time Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. His return ticket good any day.

WIFE, CHILDREN 12 through 21, each pay half-fare, start trip with father, return within 90 days, any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

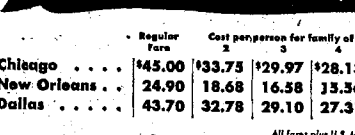
CHILDREN 2 to 12 eligible for half-fare anytime when traveling with adult. Children up to 2 free.

CHICAGO 5 Hours 31 Minutes
NEW ORLEANS . 3 hrs. 21 min.
DALLAS 5 hrs. 44 min.

Check These LOW Family Plan Rates!

Regular Fare	Cost per person for family of 3	Cost per person for family of 4
Chicago \$45.00	\$33.75	\$29.97
New Orleans . . . 24.90	18.68	16.58
Dallas 43.70	32.78	29.10

All fares plus U.S. tax



NOW... family plan fares all the way to CALIFORNIA . . . DELTA to DALLAS - AMERICAN to the COAST

For Reservations Phone 2-7480
 Ticket Office (Baton Hotel) or your travel agent

Attention Bayonet Readers! Have Some Fun With This

The Bayonet is your paper. Therefore, we feel you should be the one to decide what goes in it and what, if anything, should come out.

With that in mind we have prepared a questionnaire which many of you will receive through your regular troop information programs.

But for those whom the T.I.C. doesn't touch—officers and dependents of officers and enlisted men, in particular—this questionnaire is printed today.

You would be doing us a big favor—and yourself—if you would answer the questions frankly. Clip out this questionnaire, and send it to us either through message center or mail. You need not sign your name. And we will certainly will read all your remarks. Just address it to Editor, The Bayonet. We'll do the rest. Thanks.

1. What's the first thing you read in The Bayonet?
2. What features do you like?
3. Which do you dislike and why?
4. Do you read the editorial page?
5. If so, what items do you like?
6. What would you like to see omitted?
7. Do you read the following: (please check either yes or no)
 - editorials yes no
 - new briefs yes no
 - report from Washington yes no
 - chaplain's corner yes no
8. What is the ONE thing on the editorial page you like?
9. Do you want a pin-up? If so what kind?
10. Please check whether you like or dislike the following:
 - humor column like dislike
 - service club directory like dislike
 - bookshelf like dislike
11. Do you like the society page? yes no
12. Do you think there's enough news of enlisted men?
13. What do you think of the sports section?
14. Are there any sports activities not covered which you would like to see covered?
15. What do you think of the sports editor's column?
16. Is there anything you'd like to have him discuss which isn't covered?
17. What do you think of TIC talks? like dislike
18. List any questions you'd like to have our reporter ask
19. Does Quiz Quandy interest you? yes no
20. Do you ever read Sports Quiz? yes no
21. What types of news or features would you like to see added?
22. Compared with other army newspapers you've seen, what is your opinion of The Bayonet? Superior Excellent Good Satisfactory Unsatisfactory Lousy
23. Do you pay any attention to the advertising?



THE CONTEST IS OVER. . . . And now the judge can talk with the winners. Capt. William B. Dennis of the Infantry Center, one of the three judges in the Fort Benning eliminations of the army-wide short story contest, chats with two of the winners in a suitable setting, the library. Second place winner with his story "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is Pfc. Alfred C. Friend, right, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, First Lt. John H. Booth, 11th company, Student Training regiment, center, took third place for his entry "The Trouble with Dream Girls."

EM Slated for Discharge May Continue Treatments

Soldiers who, at the expiration of their enlistments, still need medical care or hospitalization added, will not affect any forfeiture of time, nor does it prevent any enlisted person from being held in the army without and receive medical care at government expense, it was revealed this week by the Department of the Army.

This medical care, it was explained, will be continued until an enlisted man recovers sufficiently to meet the physical requirements for reenlistment, or until competent authorities decide he cannot recover to the extent necessary for reenlistment.

Pay and allowances, including lanta. The men going are Pvt. expense money allowed by law James Jacob, Roosevelt Robinson, and credit for longevity will be continued throughout the period Calvin Lewis.

Fifty Privates Assigned Here

Fifty privates from the Third Armored division, Fort Knox, Ky., have been assigned to the 78th Engineer Combat battalion here.

They are Virgil Arnold, David P. Bland, Warren Blevins, Donald L. Britton, John C. Cain, Billy D. Carmichael, James E. Conley, Lewis D. Alley, Charles C. Arvise, Everett Banks, Ned E. Bess, Linden Centers, Marion Creech, Clark Gibson, Robert L. Glass, William D. Gosoun, Lawrence E. Harris, D. Gerald E. Harshman, Harve C. Harford, Edwood R. Haulman, Tip Hearrin, Jr., John D. Henkeker, Billy J. Ison, James W. Johnston, Richard R. Johnson, Clayton E. Kiser.

Andrew Kostos, Milan E. Kurichov, Ray K. Lloyd, James Meany, Harry W. Martin, Robert H. Meade, Richard L. Mehle, Joseph W. Mick, Charles F. Penix, John H. Phillips, Ira W. Prater, Eugene H. Price, Johnny L. Reno.

Eugene Robbins, Richard W. Sadowski, Albert Semanigo, William R. Schreyer, Henry H. Stepp, Jr., Wilson E. Thompson, Walter R. Tyson, Jack L. Walker, Bobby L. Wingle, Douglas E. Wood and Michal Yuritch.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"CHEF GREPPI DRIVE-IN"

FORMERLY THE "OLD FROG PLACE" ESQUILINE RD. OFF VICTORY DRIVE OPEN FROM 11 A.M. TO 3 A.M. SPECIALIZING IN

- PIT BARBECUE
- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
- SANDWICHES — BEVERAGES

CURB SERVICE

You'll Be Surprised

Just drop in to see us and ride out in . . .

PLEASURE CAR OR **A TRUCK**

RENT-A-CAR CO.

Do open road in town, Julia
 Take trips in the wild
 "Hired wit dat rev'n" notice!"

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

- BARGAINS!**
- 1949 FORD, practically new, R & H
 - 1948 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. Sedan, good as new **\$1695.00**
 - 1947 CHEVROLET, very low mileage **\$1395.00**
A perfect car
 - 1947 BUICK, Roadmaster, this car can hardly be told from new, new tires, R & H, new seat covers. A very special price of **\$1795.00** only
 - 1949 FORD Station Wagon, less than 200 miles. Only **\$2395.00**
 - 1947 CADILLAC with premium tires. This Cadillac we believe to be the cleanest **\$2495.00** in the South
 - 1941 CADILLAC, driven by a very prominent family in Columbus, owned and rides like new. Only **\$1395.00**

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Jews To Observe Highest Holy Days

Next week members of the Jewish faith throughout Fort Benning will observe the beginning of the Jewish new year when Rosh Hashana celebrations begin.

Two synagogues in Columbus have extended invitations to Fort Benning Jewish personnel to spend the weekend of the Jewish festival of the Tabernacles, which begins at sunset Sept. 23 and ends at sunset Sept. 25, in the homes of members of their congregations.

A second observance, deemed the holiest among Jews, Yom Kippur, will be held in Columbus on Sunday, Oct. 2, and continuing until sunset Oct. 3. The same invitations have been extended for the Yom Kippur fast.

Rosh Hashana will mark the beginning of the year 5710 on the Jewish calendar. Jewish tradition says the universe was created 5,710 years ago.

According to the infantry center chaplain's office, the period between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur is devoted to special prayer and meditation and is known by the name "Ten days of penitence."

The holy days bring forth the ancient prayers of Israel which are chanted by the rabbi to aid in the expiation of the latter's sins.

The theme of the holy days' chants, as interpreted by members of the House of Faith at Fort Benning, is the ancient biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. The story of the famed-in-song "walls of Jericho" is retold in the old chants. The blowing of the ram's horn was known as the "shofar" and signified a momentous occasion. Joshua blew the horn seven times, and "the walls came tumbling down."

Yom Kippur, in English translation, means "day of atonement." It is a period of 24 hours, every Jew is supposed to fast, to be in the synagogue and to ask God for redemption.

During the Yom Kippur services, the history of Israel is read in prayer form. The afternoon prayer is known as the "avodah." The concluding service, "Kaddish," is chanted and the "shofar" is sounded on the ram's horn to conclude the "ten days of penitence."

Nearly 200 Jewish soldiers at Fort Benning are expected to take advantage of the offers to visit the homes of Columbus Jews.

Military personnel who paid duty on gifts received from overseas points after July 1, 1949, are in line for complete returns, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

The law which permitted duty free shipments to servicemen expired July 1, officials said, but congress has extended it until July 1, 1951.

Refunds will be paid without filing direct applications to the Bureau of Customs. Claims should not be filed, according to the bureau, until at least 90 days after duty has been paid. It is the collector at the port of entry where the shipment was admitted should be contacted.

The entry number and amount paid on the shipment should be filed with the port of entry collector.

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BRITISH WAR CORRESPONDENT GETS JOY-RIDE

William Courtenay, aviation editor of the Daily Graphic, London, making a 40,000 mile world tour to write articles, adjusts his motion picture camera in preparation for a drop from a Fort Benning parachute tower. Maj. H. V. Mansfield, tower training group chief (left) accompanied the journalist on the 10-second, 250 foot descent. With a grin, Mr. Courtenay commented on his newest experience: "Right! This is tricky!" Later he rode in a helicopter.

Famous English Journalist Visits

A highly-impressed British journalist who calls himself the "personification of unification" because of his many and varied honorary memberships in leading army, airforce, and navy fighting units, completed the Fort Benning phase of his 40,000-mile world tour yesterday.

William Courtenay, former British war correspondent and present aviation editor of the Daily Graphic, London tabloid, started his tour of Benning yesterday with his presentation of a 60-minute technicolor film at the Main theater. The documentary film, taken while he was covering operations of the Berlin airlift, was one of his aids in explaining to the 600-soldier audience why the airlift was "a diplomatic victory through a r power."

"The World Wars I and II RAF veteran, official guest of Lt. Gen. Ivan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, told his audience that "mutual cooperation and determination" of the Western powers was the decisive factor in figuring the success of the late supply line.

He noted two particular phases of world leadership the democracies accomplished with the successful completion of the airlift.

"First of all," he said, "it was a strategic training exercise for any eventuality. It proved beyond a doubt how amazingly well the combined forces of the United States, Britain, France, etc., can effectively complete an operation."

Continuing, he said, "But most of all, we have proven our worth to the millions of spectators watching the Berlin stage. And it was a stage, as well as a proving ground. The Russian satellites observed quietly; the

Orientation Group To Arrive Tonight

3rd Division 71 Top Civilians Sels Parade Slated To Attend For Visitors

Seventy-one of the nation's top leaders of business and industry are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning tonight. The group will remain on the post for four days to attend the fourth of a series of joint orientation conferences sponsored by the Department of Defense to acquaint civilian leaders with the armed forces.

Included on the tour will be such dignitaries as Paul H. Griffith, assistant secretary of defense, Philip W. Pillsbury, president of Pillsbury Mills, Inc.; Andrew McNally III, president of Rand McNally and company, and Joseph Pulitzer, president of the Pulitzer publishing company.

Among the newspaper men attending the conference are Eiton Fay, military affairs correspondent of the Associated Press in Washington and Hanson Balwin of the New York Times.

The group is expected to fly from Eglin airforce base, Fla., early this afternoon and will arrive at Lawson airforce base about 6 p.m. The guests will be greeted by Maj. Gen. Walter A. Bursess, Infantry Center

commander, on arrival, and will be honored with an official dinner at the Officers club this evening.

Tomorrow morning the visitors will see Infantry School problem 1001 on infantry weapons at Hook range, and during the afternoon, will witness an airborne demonstration including an air drop.

Troop carrier support in the airborne demonstration will be provided by the tactical air command of Langley airforce base, Va. Seven C-42 aircraft and four C-15 gliders will be used to drop paratroopers and heavy equipment. A static display of a Fairchild C-82 airplane and a C-15 glider will also be featured.

Third Infantry division troops will present a review for the (See ORIENTATION Page 9)

Former Airlift Supervisor Commended by Gen. Clay

It took two months to complete this work, without which the Berlin airlift would undoubtedly have been doomed to failure. Major McMillan served with the German occupation forces for three years. From June 6, 1948, until April, 1949, he was assistant to the S-4 at Berlin military post, where his airlift work won for him the commendation.

Shortly after the airlift started, it was found that existing facilities would not be adequate if the airlift continued any length of time. There were three routes open, but the airlift, increase existing facilities or build new airfields.

The first was obviously impossible, for without the airlift, Berlin would have to be evacuated. At first glance, the other two routes seemed impossible, too, for all material and equipment would have to be moved by air.

But Major McMillan set out to do the impossible. Under his supervision, not only were three airstrips added to existing fields, but a complete new airfield was built.

Every single bit of equipment, all the asphalt, cement, bulldozers, concrete mixers, graders—in fact, everything that went in to the building of those airfields and airstrips was flown in.

Some of the machinery moved in such as bulldozers, graders and the giant earth-moving machines had to be cut in two, flown in, then welded back together before it could be used.

Major McMillan said that after a plane had landed with cut down machinery on it, his crew would get it together and have it in operation within six to eight hours!

It is designed, he says, to be a publication of The Bayonet. Look for it on page three.

(See JOURNALIST Page 9)

Off-Duty Garb To Be Optional
From Oct. 1-31 wearing of either the winter or summer uniform is optional, but the duty uniform will have to be worn during that period will be khakis.

On Nov. 1 all men will wear the winter uniform both on and off duty.

Bayonet Starts New Feature
A new column, called Meet the Press, makes its first appearance in today's edition of the Bayonet, the army's leading newspaper.

It is designed, he says, to be a publication of The Bayonet. Look for it on page three.



MAJ. W. C. McMILLAN... Gets Commendation

SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

**Humaneness, Experience
Win Leader Recognition**



ILL. JUMP AGAIN . . . M-Sgt. James R. Hendrix, 24-year-old Congressional Medal of Honor holder who escaped death in a 1,000-foot plunge to earth here last week, confidently repeats the "chute" that tangled in his boot buckle. Sergeant Hendrix, who said there was nothing wrong with his chute, miraculously escaped an injury in the graduation jump that almost cost him his life. He says the rigid and progressive training laid out by the Infantry School helped save his life. The husky, soft-voiced six-year army veteran, who sustained only shock, has been transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky.

The elusive quality of leadership and the ability to instill confidence when the going gets tough have won for Sgt. Andrew J. Simko, instructor in the Infantry School's basic a. i. b. o. r. n. course, this week's title of The Bayonet's "Soldier of the Week".

As a physical training instructor, as a member of an airborne demonstration team and as a supervisor of basic airborne students, Sergeant Simko has, according to Airborne officials, "performed his duties in a constantly superior manner." He holds those who feel discouraged about their training progress "and encourages those who show a special aptitude for parachute duty."

Sergeant Simko's most outstanding characteristic is his method of approach in teaching. "I'll try," Sergeant Simko said, "to put my classes in a recep-



SGT. ANDREW J. SIMKO
... Soldier-of-the-Week

Because of his ability to present superior instruction, regardless of the age of the class, Sergeant Simko is the physical training instructor for field grade officers over 35.

Recommendations from officers of that age group illustrate the confidence students have in him. Two student officers, Lt. Col. LeMoine McPherson and Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Collins, wrote that "while the general standard of instruction was high (Sergeant Simko) was the most outstanding."

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, commanding general of the Infantry Center, added his congratulations to Sergeant Simko in the form of a letter signed by Lt. Col. J. R. Grollemund, acting adjutant general of the Infantry Center.

The director of the Airborne department, Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, extended "heartiest congratulations" and expressed his sincere appreciation of the manner in which you perform.

Sergeant Simko qualified for his parachutist's wings in June, 1942, and served in Europe with the 50th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 8th Airborne Division, for 28 months.

He has made 98 daylight jumps and 12 night jumps, including four combat jumps with the 82nd Airborne Division. His decorations include the Purple Heart medal, Bronze Star medal, Good Conduct medal, European theater ribbon with four battle stars and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

Sergeant Simko is married and lives with Mrs. Simko and their four children in Columbus.

**Col. Holloran
Gets TIC Duty**

Col. Michael E. Holloran has been appointed Infantry Center special services officer, it was revealed this week.

Colonel Holloran came to Fort Benning from Japan where he served as commander of the 24th Infantry regiment. He was in the Pacific theater during World War II with the 98th Infantry division.

The colonel graduated from the Infantry School in 1927 and served here from 1927 until 1936 with the 26th and 124th Infantry divisions.

He was in a good mood by combining a quality of humor with instruction to create as much relaxed interest as possible.

His human approach, Airborne officials added, plus his broad background of experience have made him an invaluable asset to the Airborne department.

**STOPPED FOR SLEEP
Young Vagabonds Found
After Nocturnal Outing**

The children of Cpl. Mercer G. Reed, Company C, 15th Infantry, can certainly say "experience is the best teacher."

Early this week, the three youngsters, Charlie, Butch, and Billy, all in the post-adolescence were left with friends one night when Corporal and Mrs. Reed went to the movies. The couple returned, the trio of children had disappeared from their Harmony church living quarters.

A hasty search by the Reeds proved to be futile. Frantically, the couple called the field office of the day.

Maj. Harold W. Rodenmayer, P.O.D. at the time of the distress call, summoned help from the Harmony church training units in the form of 60 enlisted men and one officer. He had to arouse the men from their sleep.

The post-adolescent members of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, were called for help was issued at 10 p.m. Less than 30 minutes later, Maj. Rodenmayer had dispatched the men in trucks, and they combed the wooded areas with flashlights.

At 10:35 p.m., the trio of wanderers was found at the foot of a large tree, soundly sleeping under a G. I. comforter, less than 50 feet from their home.

Maj. Rodenmayer, speaking wisely, warned that youngsters wandering at night might not be as fortunate. He said he had

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**Reemphasize Traffic
Plan For Rush Periods**

Reemphasis was placed this week on existing regulations governing the flow of traffic through outpost No. 1 during the two daily rush periods.

New military and civilian personnel may not be familiar with traffic routes during those periods, and the regulations were restated to avoid misunderstandings and possible accidents through ignorance of the

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rules, according to the provost marshal's office.

Between 7:10 and 8 a. m. traffic arriving at the intersection of Benning boulevard via Old Lumpkin road enters the right lane of Benning boulevard and continues in the right lane to the intersection of Clark and Sigentons roads, where it is shunted into Clark road.

Traffic arriving at the intersection of Old Lumpkin road via Benning boulevard enters the left lane of traffic, upon signal of military police stationed at the intersection, and continues in the left lane on Sigentons to Vibbert avenue.

This double lane of traffic, military police officials stated, flows from 7:10 to 7:30 a. m. and from 7:35 until 8 a. m. Outgoing traffic is detained at outpost No. 1 during these periods.

Regulations for traffic leaving the post between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. were also re-stated.

Drivers desiring to leave the reservation via Old Lumpkin road should approach the intersection of Vibbert avenue and Lumpkin road from Vibbert avenue. At the intersection Vibbert road traffic turns into the left lane, and continues through outpost No. 1 to the intersection of Old Lumpkin road and Benning boulevard where a left turn into Old Lumpkin road is made.

Those who wish to leave the post via Benning boulevard approach the intersection of Lumpkin road and Vibbert avenue from Lumpkin road, where they enter the right lane of traffic. They must continue in the right lane until they have left the reservation.

The double lane regulations governing outpost traffic are in effect between 4:30 and 4:50 p. m. and from 5 until 5:30 p. m. Incoming traffic is detained at the intersection of Old Lumpkin road and Benning boulevard during the 20-minute periods. The regulations apply to weekdays only. Traffic on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays does not come under the control plan.

visions of them falling in deep gullies and ponds in the area. Snakes, especially, are a danger to the person who craves after dark strolls in the wooded training area.

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**ARC Disaster Crews
To Attend Course Here**

Murray Hill, Infantry Center Red Cross field director, has announced that he will invite Red Cross disaster relief officials from Georgia and the surrounding vicinity to attend an orientation course on mass feeding methods at Fort Benning. The course will be conducted by Fort Benning food service organizations in late October.

**Meet the Press
Introducing
The PIO's**

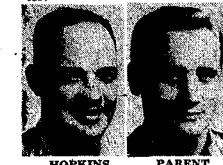
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of columns which will introduce to Bayonet readers the men and women who are responsible for the publication of the largest and most complete camp newspaper.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth... son of a military family... West Point grad, class of '35... graduate regular officers course, 1940 Infantry School... as lieutenant served as staff officer to General Patton in Second Armored division at Benning 1940-1941... during World War II won Silver Star for gallantry in action... was battalion commander in the Ninth Armored division in Europe and 88th division in Northern Italy... came to Benning in June from Trieste... assigned Infantry Center public information officer... as right hand man to General Burgess is responsible for all outgoing news concerning Benning units.



BOOTH PARKER

Capt. Alfred C. Parker... was attending Massachusetts Military academy when commissioned second lieutenant in January, 1941... graduate basic weapons course, Infantry School, 1942... served with 26th Infantry division in U. S. 1941-1943... spent two years in China training Chinese troops and later working in public relations office... working as reporter and editorial supervisor for Worcester (Mass.) Telegram when recalled to active duty last October... former Massachusetts, N. E. and national junior AAU swimming champion... formerly transferred to TIC PIO following graduation from Armed Forces Information School... as assistant to Colonel Booth advised editors of Bayonet and Benning Herald and radio editor.



HOPKINS PARENT

Capt. Clinton L. Hopkins... Third Infantry division PIO formerly 19th Infantry regiment PIO... calls Texas home... entered army Fort Sill, Okla., 1941... commissioned at Benning, 1943... overseas 3 1/2 years... served with 15th Armored Infantry battalion 42 months... after V-J day was with military government in Bavaria... returned to states in August, 1947... assigned to Student Training Regiment... graduate Armed Forces Information School.

Second Lieut. Lee J. Parent... was journalism student at Northwestern... quit to accept commission last fall... was with 30th Infantry regiment until transferred to Infantry Center public information office... newest man in office... started in football, basketball and baseball... high school member College of Pacific swim team... during World War II served as GI with 730 signal company an ETO for 35 months... discharged, 1945... as sergeant... in charge of mass feeding course... Infantry School students... also property officer and takes occasional filing at feature writing for Bayonet.

Next Week: The Editorials.

DELTA'S NEW BEGINNING SEPT. 25

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The Bayonet Welcomes You

Today, 71 of the nation's top industrialists, bankers, educators, civic leaders and journalists arrive at the Infantry Center for a two-day inspection tour.

These distinguished visitors, the opinion molders of the nation, are here to attend a joint civilian orientation conference at the personal invitation of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

While here as guests of the Infantry Center, they will be oriented as to the latest trends in infantry weapons, technique and thought.

Tomorrow they will witness two of the Infantry School's most spectacular demonstrations. They will see the famous weapons demonstration, climaxed by the awe-inspiring "mad minute." They will also see our airborne battalion in training and will witness an actual mass jump.

Saturday, they will see the war-famed Third Infantry division pass in review and watch another Infantry School demonstration, the infantry-artillery-tank team in the attack.

This is indeed a great honor for Fort Benning, for this is the only post these men will visit. It shows to the world that the infantry is not outmoded, that it's here to stay.

But our distinguished visitors aren't the only ones visiting the alma mater of the army. Newsreel cameramen are here to capture the spirit of the infantry on film, and prints are to be made available to commercial newsmen and television throughout the world.

That Benning should be chosen as host to these important people and to the top military schools is readily understandable. Throughout the world, the reputation of the Infantry School is known and respected. Just as infantry is queen of battle, so is the Infantry School queen of the service schools. The efficiency of its courses, the proficiency of its instructors and the calibre of personnel who graduate from the school are known and admired the world over.

In spite of radios and newspapers going overboard on the atom bomb, guided missiles, germ warfare, super-carriers and super-bombers, no substitute has yet been found for the infantry. It's still GI Joe with his rifle and supporting weapons who decides who remains on what strip of ground.

So long, then, as there's an infantry, there will be an Infantry School. And so long as the Infantry School remains the nation's leading service school, there will be distinguished visitors from this nation and from all the friendly powers in the world.

When these leading citizens leave Lawson airforce base Sunday, they will take with them the story of the infantry: what we do, how we live, how we fight and how our weapons are likely to stack up against an aggressor hell-bent on world destruction.

We are confident they will leave here boosting the Doughboy. They will know the infantry's mission and its capabilities. But, more important, they will know that no one has yet come up with a substitute for the guy with the guts, with the gun — GI Joe, the infantryman.

The Infantry Is Here to Stay

On behalf of Fort Benning's 30,000 soldiers and civilians, The Bayonet welcomes you members of the joint civilian orientation conference to the most renowned institution of its kind in the world—the Infantry School.

During your two-day visit here, you will see one of the most beautiful military school buildings in the world. You will have the world's latest and finest weapons shown to you and fired for you in spectacular demonstrations.

You will receive instruction based on the most recent infantry doctrine, current information concerning the weapons and arms, and interpretative lectures and discussions designed to promote understanding of the role of infantry in battle.

So welcome to the Infantry Center and its famed units, the Third Infantry division and the Infantry School. May your stay here be both pleasant and profitable.

News Briefs

Presidential Fact-Finders Avert Steel Strike

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—A presidential fact-finding board averted a threatened steel strike this week and union and management returned to man-to-man bargaining. Truman went to the "grass roots" for a while and talked to farmers about congress and farmers' problems. Senator John Foster Dulles, New York, announced that he intended to run for the senate seat he holds by appointment. The special election will be held in November. When it was announced he decided to run, Dulles looked at the way he thinks things are going in Washington and said, "My own conscience wouldn't have it otherwise." "Mr. Republican," Ohio Senator Robert Taft, did his share of seed-sowing when he toured a non-union rubber factory and spoke to a gathering of 400 Ohio clubwomen. Well received in most places, Taft was hoisted at the Cleveland air races by two unidentified men sitting in the spectator section marked "public officials."

The late Franklin Roosevelt's last appointee to the supreme court, Wiley Rutledge, died this week. President Truman is faced with the problem of making another appointment to the court, his second within a few months, and avoid charges of dispensing political patronage.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Tito's independence of Russia paid off in the form of a \$20,000,000 loan from the U. S. Export-Import bank. More than half will be used to rebuild Yugoslavia's war-torn mining industry, the rest for motor trucks and other equipment. To maintain his stand of independence from Russian influence, Tito sent two of his top men to the United Nations meeting at Lake Success. Hungarian workers were attacked in communist-controlled newspapers, in Budapest last week, for being lazy. One paper said that one section alone, the state cattle administration, reported 500 employees absent on sick leave.

When investigated, only one of the 500 could be found, and he was celebrating his wedding.

FOREIGN NEWS—Germany, struggling to ward some sort of self-government, held its first meeting of its new parliament. Disputes arose, including whether or not "Deutschland uber Alles" should be played at the opening. Communists did their best to embarrass attempts to speak sanely and realistically, but were squelched by Paul Lobe, temporary president of the Bundestag and long a fighter against Hitler. At the conclusion of the meetings, Berlin communists were shouting that it had been "the blackest day in German history." In Britain Laborites found themselves in an embarrassing position. Former union leaders found themselves in the position of management and were forced in some cases to make decisions against policies they espoused as union leaders.

HUMANITY AT WORK?—Police in Rochester, Minn., laid bare a major operation when they caught up with a man who, dressed in a surgeon's gown, visited the hospital floors of the Kahler hotel. He told a patient to roll over, took \$74 from his wallet, and said, "Your back looks O.K. to me."

FRESS—Last week a United Nations committee called the Haitian press one of the worst trained in the hemisphere. There are more than 50 newspapers in Haiti, but no journalism. To combat the state of bad reporting and sometimes libelous editorials, the Haitian government persuaded Edith Ebron, wife of an American businessman in Haiti, to start a school. All but one of the professional newsmen flunked the course.

SPORTS—Assault and Symie, top money-winning horses, raced again, after treatment for injuries, in the Edgemere handicap at Aqueduct. Assault came in third, and Symie finished last but was still cheered.

... The navy judge advocate general has ruled that retired officers recalled to active duty during World War II, and subsequently awarded "combat citations," are entitled to promotion on the retired list to one grade below the highest in which they served satisfactorily, with three-quarters of the pay of the rank in which they served.

... While white and black ties with square ends are authorized for wear with the air force winter uniform, dress or semi-dress by officers and airmen. Shirts will be plain with regular standup collar. White shirts and black bow ties with square ends are authorized for wear with the winter semi-dress or dress uniform by officers at functions where evening dress is required.

... The Bureau of Internal Revenue has advised veterans that the forthcoming NSLI dividend is not taxable, because it represents adjustments of premiums and does not constitute "income" under the law.

Report from Washington

Wool, O.D. Jacket To Be Used For Dress

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
The jacket, wool, O. D., is no longer a part of the layer system of the field uniform, the army has announced. The jacket now will be fitted for wear as a dress and semi-dress garment.

Increased subsistence allowance for army enlisted personnel traveling on train or steamer will permit \$1.25 for breakfast; \$1.50 for lunch; \$1.75 for dinner. Rates elsewhere will be \$1 for breakfast; \$1.25 for lunch; \$1.50 for dinner. The old allowance permitted \$1.25 per meal on train or steamer, \$1 elsewhere.

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Chaplain's Corner

Nations Fall When God Is Forgotten

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT P. OANIS
During the war it was not at all uncommon to see churches crowded with worshippers. Newspapers, radios, and periodicals made such mention of this great spiritual revival.

Many lofty promises were made to God during these years of uncertainty—promises of more faithful observance of religious obligations—promises to support our churches more generously—promises to conduct our lives according to religious teachings.

Then came the day of victory. Some of these promises were kept and are now expressing themselves in postwar reconstruction programs going on in the name of the church.

The vast majority of these promises, however, will never be kept. They are already forgotten. The great revival of interest in spiritual things is no more. The pews of our churches are empty again. Those who have come back are now removed from any immediate dangers, and the God Who preserved them is forgotten.

Scripture parallels this condition in the story of the ten men who came to Jesus to be cured of leprosy. All were cured, but only one returned to give thanks. And the question Jesus asked him, and the question we must ask of ourselves is: "Where are the nine?" Can it be possible that nine out of every ten Americans were so selfish in their motives for seeking God that once God had satisfied their need they no longer sought Him, nor felt any obligation toward Him? Can it be true, that you are one of those nine? If this be true, then America take heed! History's pages are crammed with the stories of nations that have fallen because God was forgotten. It can also happen to us.

It is the individual's responsibility to accept the challenge of these words and set himself right with God. And the right way to begin is by going to church next Sunday.



RIDE 'ER THUNDERJET!—Jet jargon is forgotten. Hamilton airforce base, Calif., pilots simply cite Joan Ann Pederson as the "girl we'd like to have delivered with each new Thunderjet". Incidentally, she's also Miss California.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

RED LIGHT with George Raft and Virginia Mayo. A man cannot take the law into his own hands even to avenge his brother's murder. Adult.

SWORD IN THE DESERT with Dana Andrews and Maria Treen. A story of adventure, intrigue and sorrow in the near-East. Family.

JOE PALOOKA IN THE COUNTERPUNCH with Joe Kirkwood and Leon Errol. The famous boxer of the comic strip fights counterfeiter on the screen. Family.

GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST with Yvonne DeCarlo and Scott Brady. A hard-riding, straight-shooting gal conquers the west in her own fashion. Family.

STRANGE BARGAIN with Jeffrey Lynn and Martha Scott. Escape from routine and commonplace living leads to strange results.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Sept. 22 — Miss Grant takes Richmond, Movietone News and Walt Disney cartoon: Three for Breakfast.

Friday, Sept. 23 — My Friend Irma, World of Sports: West Point Track Champions (No. 1 only) and All-American News (No. 2 only).

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Strange Bargain, Terrytoon: Seeing Ghost, This is America: Hoodoo and Melody Master Band; University of Southern California band and Glee club.

Sunday, Sept. 25 — My Friend Irma and World of Sports: West Point Track Champions, Monday, Sept. 26 — Strange Bargain, Terrytoon: Seeing Ghost, This is America: Hoodoo and Melody Master Band; University of Southern California band and Glee club.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and 28 — Gal Who Took the West, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 29 — Joe Palooka in the Counterpunch, Name Band Musical: Skinny Etnis and his orchestra and Pacemaker: The Football Fan.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 — Sword in the Desert and Movietone News.

Thursday, Sept. 22 — The Fighting Kentuckian and Warner-Pathé News.

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Joe Palooka in the Counterpunch, Name Band Musical: Skinny Etnis and his orchestra and Pacemaker: The Football Fan.

Sunday, Sept. 25 — Miss Grant Takes Richmond, Walt Disney cartoon: Three for Breakfast and Warner-Pathé News.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — My Friend Irma and World of Sports: West Point Track Champions.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Sept. 22—Coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. September birthday party at 8 p.m.
Sept. 23—Coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. Dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m.
Sept. 24—Coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sept. 25—Coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. Hypnotist show at 8 p.m.
Sept. 26—Coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. Dance lessons and pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Sept. 27—Coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Sept. 28—Skating contest with prizes and bridge lessons at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Sept. 22—Dance lessons and finals in the ping-pong tournament with Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 23—Lucky Friday quiz show at 8 p.m.
Sept. 24—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sept. 25—Symphony hour and roller skating at 2 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Sept. 26—Dancing lessons and pool tournament playoffs with Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 27—Back-to-school party at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Sept. 22—Songfest and impromptu talent hour at 7 p.m.
Sept. 23—Dance and ballroom party from 8:30-11 p.m.
Sept. 24—Dr. IQ quiz with prizes at 7 p.m.
Sept. 25—Tea dance with orchestra at 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 26—Dance lessons and games at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 27—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28—Blind date night at 6 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Sept. 23—Hobby shop demonstration and pool contest at 8 p.m.
Sept. 24—Finals in the pool and ping-pong tournaments at 8 p.m.
Sept. 25—"Take it or leave it" quiz and fun for blind dates at 8 p.m.
Sept. 26—Extra special movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Sept. 27—Games and contests with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sept. 28—Dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m.
LITH STREET YMCA
Sept. 22—Square dance sponsored by Pilot club at 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 23—Committee of management luncheon at 1 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 24—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 8:30 p.m. Formal dance in patio at 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 25—Breakfast on the house served by GSO hostesses, Mary Bausch and Frances Harris at 9:30 a.m. Camera club at 3 p.m. Fellowship supper served at 5:30 p.m. by Genial Baptist church followed by vesper service.
Sept. 26—Skating in the patio at 7 p.m. Skate dance class at 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 27—Auditions for amateur night, second floor at 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at Service club No. 2 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 28—Army Wife's club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 6:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

Salior's Wife: "Honey, have you ever wondered what we'd do if you had Aga Khan's income?"
Bluecoat: "No, but I've wondered what he'd do if he had mine."

The couple was late. They stood stewing on the platform.
He: "If you hadn't taken so long to dress we would have caught that last train."
She: "Yes, and if you hadn't rushed me, so, we wouldn't have to wait for the next one."

The soldier and girl friend were leaving the park concert.
Chick: "George, you should not have kissed me there in the park. Lots of people were around."
Sgt: "I didn't kiss you. But if I ever find out who did, I'll teach him a thing or two!"
She: "George, you couldn't teach him anything."

Happiness is when you feel like scratching, and you don't itch.

Pic: "Why are you wearing those glasses to bed?"
Cos: "Well, I want to get a better look at that girl I dreamed about last night."

Marriage Consultant: "You must remember that marriage is a matter of give and take."
Disgruntled Husband: "Yeah, but what she's got to give, I can't take."

Housewife: (over back fence) "Your story reminds me of Clarence. He once decided he wanted to be king of the house."
Gossip-mate: "What did you do?"
Housewife: "I crowned him."

On The Bookshelf

THE SURE THING by MERLE MILLER. WILLIAM SLOAN ASSOCIATES, NEW YORK, PUBLISHERS.
BY D. W. SCHAEFER

Although newspapers hummed for many months with the story of Brad and Mrs. Alger Hiss, the trial finally slipped from the headlines. Merle Miller however, kept it in her head. "The Sure Thing" follows, fictionalized, of course, the track of the case, and Brad and Laurie are easily identified with the communist spy sensations.

The background of the book is laid in Washington with many headline names only slightly veiled as characters in the book. There are a well known party giver, a chairman of a house committee and federal bureau of investigation agents, all as familiar as yesterday's headlines.

Brad is a trusted member of the state department, but in his youth displayed what turned out to be an unfortunate passion for justice. Passions for justice, often misleading, led Brad to join the communist party. He was in the party for a year, but gave up his membership and went on to earn for himself a responsible position in shaping his country's policy.

The FBI and investigating committees find out about his youthful associations and the resulting turmoil makes the book. The sections describing the cold-fermiency with which the evidence is gathered are perhaps the most frightening in the book. Going far back into Brad's life and the life of his wife, Laurie, the agents find spite, hatred, loyalty, revenge, all possible motives.

Miller draws the people as though they had been waiting for just such an opportunity to get back at Brad because he was "so serious and different".

The overall effect is good in that it is a faithful account of a man's mistakes catching up with him. The major characters are, however, not really believable. Several minor characters, Brad's Secretary Miss Eisenstein for example, are excellently drawn and entirely true to life. One can believe in the pettiness of the Miss Eisenstein in the book, but the vague reactions of Brad and Laurie do not add to the quality.

The feeling which results from reading the book is one of dissatisfaction. It is not complete, and life in the characters is lacking. The idea is there, the plan is there, but Miller doesn't quite get it across.

The novel is, however, good reading because it describes something which doesn't often come to the eye: a close-to-home description of what bigotry, fear and witch-hunt entail.

It also illustrates that somehow we cannot avoid things being that way, that we must do something to ferret out treason, but that the methods we must use are distasteful to us. Not a major work of fiction, no, but a work which should interest most Americans.

Susan Trent Radio Program Features Interview With Benning Scout Heads

Mrs. George Gerhart, Girl Scout commissioner, Mrs. M. C. Taylor, new Scout leader, and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, council secretary, were interviewed by Susan Trent over WGBA on her 11:30 broadcast Wednesday morning. Mrs. Trent on the subject of Girl Scouting in Germany and the Far East...

She said that the first contingent of Americans arrived in the zone in May and June, 1948 and by fall of that year girls and boys were asking for scout troops. The interview was held in an organization, she explained, has not recognized scouts in Germany since the time of the occupation by Hitler...

"We really cannot tell of all the work done in organizing Girl Scouts in Germany," Mrs. Gerhart remarked, "but when we left to return to the States, there were two troops, one at Salzburg, and other cities and villages in the occupation zone."

Boy Scouts

Fort Benning Troop 27 finished the second of its two requirements hikes at 3 p. m. Saturday. The first hike was held Sept. 10.

The purpose of both hikes was to qualify scouts as Boy Explorers in tracking, stalking and camp cooking. Scouts Rietje and Aken passed their second class cooking test on Sept. 10, and Scouts Asten, Rietje, and Brooks also passed their second class cooking test. The Boy Explorers, headed by Bill Ricker, met on Sept. 10, while Scoutmaster Col. G. B. Fickett marked trail Sept. 17, assisted by Boy Explorer Bernd Baetzke and Troop Librarian Elton White.

Scouts Clarkson, Ricker, Ruckert and Doty received awards for the monthly court of honor Sept. 20 at the Muscogee county court house. The national roll call form was held at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Polo Hunt club. There are several vacancies in the troop occasioned by transfers of fathers to other duty posts.

They were the first American girls to come into that district after the occupation. The interview closed with a few remarks by Mrs. Gerhart on the value of scouting. "Army children move around a lot," she said, "and it teaches a girl to be self-reliant, companionable and to make new friends easily at every post." It teaches them the ideals of good citizenship and the promotion of good will at home and abroad. She concluded by making another plea for leaders and volunteers in active units as well as other phases of the Scouting program.

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple

The Infantry center Catholic chapel was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony Saturday. The bride and groom were the bride of Lt. Alfred G. Melby and the groom, Capt. A. C. Zielenki. The ceremony was held at 7 a. m. before a small assemblage of close friends.

Capt. Masolo Sugi Hari, gave the bride in marriage. Attendants were Mrs. James Connelly, Jr., and Lt. Manuel De Moya. The bride was radiant in a white marquisette over-sleeve wedding gown, designed with lace and white orchids at the shoulder ending in a choker necklace. Her hair was styled in a cascade and she wore a Juliette lace cap featuring seed pearls in the lacy pattern, to which was attached a short veil of bridal tulle. Her only jewelry was a two-strand pearl necklace, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white lilies and gladioli arranged in a unique design on a stretched lace fan. Long streamers of baby white tulle were knotted with sprays of stefanotis.

A wedding breakfast and reception was held following the ceremony in the Rose room of the Officers' club. Tables were arranged in a U-shape with cadena runners down the center, forming an attractive pattern with bowls of mixed autumn flowers, interspersed with papers. Flags of 20 nations, together with the general's flag and the stars and stripes made an appropriate setting for the official party.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burress, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Clark, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Bradley and Big Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill. In a brief after-dinner talk General Burress welcomed the students to Fort Benning, and expressed the hope that they would enjoy their schooling and participate in school matters and sports.

Col. Dabir Siaghi, of the Iranian army, speaking on behalf of the students with his wife as interpreter, replied that it made them very happy to be here and opportunity would have an opportunity to meet friends and acquaintances around the Post. The couple left later in the trip to Atlanta, Ga. For travel the bride wore a x m a r t i l l y tailor-made suit of sheer wool, in a shade of moss green, with black accessories, and her corsage was of sweetest roses.

The couple will leave Fort Benning today on an extended motor tour of the United States before returning to their home in Manchester.

Mrs. Mary Harlowe, director of Service Club No. 4, announces a special feature attraction for her informal dancing party tomorrow night.

During intermission, an overhanging net of balloons will be released, some of which are tagged with numbers. The lucky men who capture such a balloon will be presented with prizes ranging from cigarettes and toilet articles to handkerchiefs and ties. The second in a series of blind date parties is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, Mrs. Manlove said.



GUESTS AT RECEPTION FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS... Members of the Infantry school entertained at an official reception and dinner at the Officers' club last week, honoring all foreign students attending classes on the post. Pictured here are a few of the officers-students and their wives who attended. Pictured here, from left to right, seated, are Col. Dabir Siaghi, Iran; Mrs. Fatouhah Minbashian, Iran; Capt. Ali Kurati, Turkey; Back row, left to right, are Lt. Mohammed Farzani, Iran; Capt. Kazim Gurkan, Turkey, and Maj. Freydoon Taidi, Iran.

TIS Faculty, Staff Fete Foreigners

Members of the Infantry School staff and faculty entertained all foreign students on the post at a reception and dinner in the main dining room of the Officers' club last week. Tables were arranged in a U-shape with cadena runners down the center, forming an attractive pattern with bowls of mixed autumn flowers, interspersed with papers. Flags of 20 nations, together with the general's flag and the stars and stripes made an appropriate setting for the official party.

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Post Woman's Club to Open Its 26th Year on October 3

The Fort Benning Woman's club will open its 26th consecutive year Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' club, it was announced today by Mrs. John I. Fray, public chairman. Mrs. William A. McNulty, Mrs. Harold E. Nelson, Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Mrs. Joseph D. Roney, Mrs. William E. Roberts, Mrs. Edward O. Shaw, Mrs. Glen A. Soderstrom, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wells and Mrs. Thomas R. Yancy.

Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, president, will preside at a short business meeting preceding a reception and tea, when the membership will greet the chairman and members of committees. New personnel on the post may present applications for membership at that time, and opportunity will be given members to sign up for participation in group activities.

Officers of the Fort Benning Woman's club for the 1949-1950 year are Mrs. Witters A. Burress, honorary president; Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, president; Mrs. Helene Peck, first vice president; Mrs. Albert C. Haley, second vice president; Mrs. Roland Peck, recording secretary; Mrs. John E. Reid, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph D. Roney, auditor.

Committees in charge of groups within the club have been appointed and chairmen named, as follows: Program: Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman; Mrs. Athel Bangert, co-chairman. Community secret: Mrs. Allen L. Peck, chairman.

Hospitality: Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, chairman; Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Lamar A. Welch, co-chairmen; Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. John E. Arthur, Mrs. William D. Cavness, and Mrs. J. S. Hatfield, co-chairmen; Mrs. William G. Bickler, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Liles and Mrs. George Clayton, co-chairmen.

Publicity: Mrs. John I. Fray, chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth A. Ward and Mrs. George A. Clayton, co-chairmen. Membership: Mrs. Clifford Simsong, chairman; Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. Frank Sackton, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. John Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Talton Long, Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. William Bickley, Mrs. Linden Schwab, and Mrs. John Frederick.

Curse: Mrs. Patrick B. Watson, chairman; Mrs. Walter Bruyere, secretary, and Mrs. William Webb, treasurer. Entertainment and Art: Mrs. E. B. Cheston, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas J. Crosson, co-chairman; Alvan B. Hackett, Mrs. Elmer J. Ricker, Mrs. D. F. Parissette and Mrs. Elvin Kreilick, co-chairmen; Home and Garden: Mrs. Albert C. Haley, chairman, Mrs. Vaughn Vaughn, co-chairman, Mrs. Frank M. Lee, advisory co-chairman; Mrs. Patricia Cassidy, Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Mrs. George A. Douglass, Mrs. Francis Lindvall, Mrs. A. E. McCormick.

Members of the committees already have begun work on plans and projects for the new season. Membership in the club entitles a member to participate in all group activities, Mrs. Fray said.

Cpl. Barnett, Sgt. Ballard Are Married

Cpl. Elaine J. Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Thomas Barnett of Henderson, N. C., became the bride of Sgt. Claude B. Ballard of Gallatin, Tenn., in a ceremony impressive in its simplicity and dignity, last Saturday in the First Methodist church of Girard, Ala. Reverend R. J. Jones read the marriage lines before a small group of close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Rose Warren, Fort Benning, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a black tulle afternoon dress and black accessories. The bride was married in uniform. For the past two years she has served with the War detachment here, being assigned to duty at the Station hospital. During the war years she served with the Signal corps on New Guinea and at Manila. Upon her return to the States she was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., until her separation from the service in 1946. She re-entered the service in 1948.

Sergeant Ballard is with the Military Police detachment, Section 1, Area Service unit, Provisional group. Mrs. E. A. Kreilick entertained at her quarters with a dessert bridge Tuesday, Sept. 13, honoring Mrs. John Tilton, who is Monday with her husband for an assignment in Japan. Mrs. Scott Ross, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Francis Linse, was also an honor guest.

Bowls of coral vine and potted plants decorated the room where guests were in play. Those attending were Mrs. A. C. Haley, Mrs. Tom W. Gurley of Columbus, Mrs. Edward Huthaway, Mrs. Scott Ross, Mrs. William Bickley, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. E. O. Gibson, Mrs. Jack Baskin, Mrs. John Tilton, Mrs. Sam McDowell, Mrs. John Fray, Mrs. Linse and the hostesses. Mrs. Wright won high score, that of Mrs. Gibson, second. The honor guests also received gifts.

Engraved card trays were presented to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Brown and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Gordon, recently married couples. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served at outdoor tables.

Fourteen baby cups, engraved with the regimental number and the name of the recipient, and two engraved card trays were distributed by Colonel Boone at the presentation ceremony. Leading the baby parade were two-month-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boone at 22 Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Marshall. Special congratulations were extended by Colonel Boone to the youngest baby present, twenty-day-old Gail Sanders, and her parents, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanders.

Others to receive baby cups were Lawrence Jennings Curles, two-month-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Cecil M. Curles; Robert A. Lomblon, five-month-old son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John L. Lomblon; John Joseph Curles, two-month-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Spuielli; Mary Ellen Sullivan, six-month-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan; William J. Lowes Jr., four-month-old son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William J. Lowes; Gloria Ann Needham, two-month-old daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry Needham; Babbette Elizabeth Arthur, three-month-old daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Arthur; Barbara Delaney, six-month-old daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Zeb D. Delaney; Charles Ann Hughes, six-month-old daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Irving C. Hughes; Mary Lee Grogan, three-month-old daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Grogan.

Three Privates first class of Headquarters and Service company, 80th Infantry, 4th Infantry Training regiment, were promoted to corporal last week. They are Raymond N. Partyska, Robert J. Boyce and Floyd Guillory.

Mrs. Kreilick Gives Bridge

Mrs. E. A. Kreilick entertained at her quarters with a dessert bridge Tuesday, Sept. 13, honoring Mrs. John Tilton, who is Monday with her husband for an assignment in Japan. Mrs. Scott Ross, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Francis Linse, was also an honor guest.

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WEDS SATURDAY — The former Miss Julia Nolan of Birmingham, Ala., who until recently was field cross assistant field director at the Station hospital, became the bride of Dr. Paul Louis Schroeder of Atlanta last Saturday at high noon in the Infantry Center chapel.

Miss Nolan, Dr. Schroeder Wed Saturday at TIC Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony at high noon Saturday, when Miss Julia Ann Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arle Nolan, Birmingham, Ala., became the bride of Dr. Paul Louis Schroeder, of Atlanta, Ga.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale read the marriage lines before the immediate families and a few close friends.

John C. Miller, organist, played "Choir de L'Ine," "Grimmezz" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

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THE PUNCH LINE—Two visiting baseball players found themselves the center of attraction at a reception held in their honor at the Fifth avenue YMCA-USO last Sunday night. They are, second from left, John Cooper, pitcher for the U. S. Forces in Austria team, and right, Fourth Army right fielder, Vince Johnson. The volunteer hostesses are, left, Miss Lulu Holistic, and center, Mrs. Bilia Harris, both of Columbus.

Girl Scouts Benning Ceremony Reunites 'Century' Division Veterans

Over 100 Girl Scouts met at the Fort Benning Little House with parents, Scout leaders and members of the Scout council for their big rally last Friday at 4 p.m.

Mrs. J. N. Miner, Columbus, and Mrs. Tom Crawford, New York, currently directing the class of scout leaders at the Columbus Little House led the group in games and songs.

Mrs. Henry Mastro, vice president of Fort Benning Chapter No. 3, National Spoumners of America, presented the colors to the Girl Scouts as a gift of the organization. The following Scouts, representing the three age levels in scouting, brownies, intermediates and seniors, accepted the colors.

Katherine Hayes, brownie, Jacqueline Yeager, intermediate, Barbara Young, senior.

The Rally day ceremony closed with a salute to the flag, the Girl Scout promise repeated in unison, and taps.

The council said this week that more leaders are urgently needed as well as volunteers to assist in arts and crafts and other phases of the scout program planned for this year. Those interested are requested to call Mrs. George Gerhart, 2630, Mrs. B. G. Baetcke, 2303, or Mrs. C. Frisby Coles, 3-607.

Girl Scout troops will start their fall meeting the first week in October.

Fifteen Privates Assigned to Unit

Fifteen privates from the Third Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., have been assigned to the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion here.

They are Lawrence N. Wiseman, Robert W. Weisbret, William D. White, Matthew J. Smith, Glendel C. Mercer, James M. Ward, Orville Campbell, Jr., Maynard S. Matheny, Sherman H. Richards, Clarence E. Rouch, Donald C. Fuller, Verlin E. Cooper, Dallas W. Carlton, Robert E. Davis and Earl Johnson.

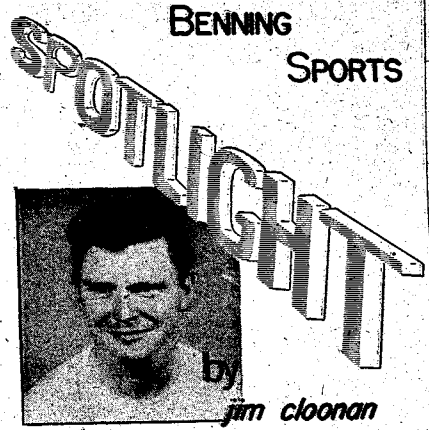
Canis Baptism At TIC Chapel

Otto Romeyn Canis, infant son of Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. Robert P. Canis, was baptized during the Lutheran service at the Infantry Center chapel Sunday. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Peters performed the baptismal ceremony.

Mrs. and Mrs. Winston G. Whall stood in proxy for Miss Canis, the 24-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Long Island, N. Y., and Herbert B. Canis of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., godparents.

The baptism was performed on the 15th wedding anniversary of the child's parents. For his baptism Otto wore the dress worn by his sister Margaret at her baptism 24 years ago. The little white tufted coat which his brother Robley wore at his baptism ten years ago. The little white tufted dress was made especially for the ceremony by his aunt, Miss Lucy Canis.

The child was born at Station hospital, July 1. His father, Chaplain Canis, is assigned to the 14th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division.



Congratulations are in order for the splendid Camp Campbell baseball team, the newly crowned diamond champions of the army. The squad's play throughout the tournament was excellent despite a brief let-down in the game with the Fourth Army entry from Fort Bliss, Tex., in the first game last Sunday afternoon.

When thinking of Camp Campbell, we seem to remember two outstanding players from that squad. Dick Kinney, 23-year-old hurler, and John Platt, outfielder, were the two players who distinguished themselves during the grueling eight-day tournament. Kinney, former West Point and Doughboy star, hurled his team to three of its four victories, while Platt paced his team at the plate banging out three homers. Platt during and after the tournament was besieged by major league scouts but turned down all offers in favor of a college grid career at Auburn. Platt's batting style so much resembles that of the late Lou Gehrig that a person gets the feeling he is watching the old Iron-Horse during his hey-day with the Bronx Bombers.

It would be unfair to discuss the tournament without passing out words of praise to all the teams which took part in the G. I. World Series. All the team members conducted themselves as gentlemen both on and off the field and were a credit to the commands they represented and the units to which they were attached. It would be next to impossible to pick out the stars of the various teams since it was truly a tournament of all stars.

The most vivid example of the spirit prevailing at the tournament in our opinion was displayed not on the playing field but in the dining hall where the teams ate. We had entered the dining hall for the express purpose of congratulating Maj. Joseph Bennett of the Fort Monmouth team on the excellent showing his team had made in the tournament. His team had just lost an 11-inning thriller to the Far East which eliminated the squad from the tournament. As we approached we noticed that the major's eyes were filled with tears. We realized then that the major, now with the pressure off, not only regretted the tournament loss but was filled with pride at the outstanding record his team had accomplished during their three tournament games.

For with the youngest team in the tournament, Monmouth had never argued with the umpires or questioned the decisions. A poll of the umpires later proved that the team had been the most sporting squad in the tournament. When the lads return to New Jersey they should hold their heads high, for although they won no trophy, they will have the everlasting respect of other ballplayers, the umpires and the fans who saw them perform.

While on the subject of baseball, we would like to give a few words of praise to one of our own Fort Benning Doughboys whose steady play has been a guiding factor in the Doughs' success during the past three years. The young man of whom we are speaking is Herb Laue, stellar first baseman of the Benningites. Herb performs around the initial bag like an old time pro although he is only 24. He is the most graceful first baseman we have ever seen, outside the major leagues, and he packs a terrific wallop with his big bat. This season Herb tied for the homerun championship of the intra-army league and was adjudged the best fielding first baseman in the loop.

Following the post season, Herb joined the Benning team for the third straight year and belted three homers during the eight-team games the Doughs played. His homer against Fort Belvoir, Va., in the army-wide tourney was the first in the series. He had the top fielding average of the regular Dough infielders and saved his teammates countless errors with his expert defensive play. Although pursued by several major league scouts, Herb has decided to make the army a career and may be around to help the Doughboys again next year.

Army-Wide Tiara Won By Campbell

Falcons Drop Dough Team In Title Play

74,000 View Service Classic

Paced by the brilliant hurling of Righthander Dick Kinney, the Camp Campbell, Ky., Angels whitewashed the Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons, 9-0, last Sunday to become the first army-wide baseball champions in history.

The contest was the second game of a double-header played at 4,000 fans. In all, 74,000 witnessed the 19 tournament games played over an eight-day period on the Gowdy turf.

Kinney, formerly a Doughboy, won three of four in the tournament victories, including the only shut-out of the series.

Campbell opened the scoring in the second game when John Platt drilled a long single to the right field corner with the sacrifice, scoring two runs. The Angels added two more in the next inning as the bases started. Whitley Skinner to the showers. The scoring occurred when Tom Barrett pitched over the foul pole in deep left field for a homerun. The Campbell team was forced to play a twin-bill when it dropped the first game Sunday afternoon to the Bliss nine, 6-5. The defeat for the Kentuckians marked their first loss in the tournament.

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The Doughboys opened the scoring in the top of the third when Tom Gallagher strolled and rode home on Bill Kovalak's long single to right. The Doughs threatened again in the seventh when Herb Laue singled and attempted to go to third when fielder Bill Williams erred. Williams, however, made a quick recovery and threw Laue out at third base. The play was the last time the Doughs were in scoring position.

Third Baseman Rudy York opened the top of the sixth for the Falcons by drilling a long single to right. Bob Ganning moved him up with a sacrifice, but Vince Johnson filed out to left fielder Jim Childers. The second out. Jim Childers then tied the score with a line single to right, scoring York. Childers advanced to second on the throw in. Second Baseman Bob Kinard drilled a long single to the right fielder, allowing Childers to score from second with the deciding run of the game.

Both managers started their ace hurlers and pitched them to an entire distance. Dick Kinney tossed the rubber for the Falcons and limited the Benningites to six hits and one run.

Herb Laue walked only one. He received credit for the win, his second of the tournament. Kinney's route for the Doughboys, leaving up six hits also. He whiffed six in the second game. Kinney's was his first defeat of the tourney and of the season.

73 Artillerymen Visiting Atlanta

The 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion sent 25 men to Atlanta to visit the center in Atlanta this week.

While there, the men will have an opportunity to visit the federal penitentiary, the famed Cyclorama at Grant park, and an entire distance. Dick Kinney tossed the rubber for the Falcons and limited the Benningites to six hits and one run.

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Chicks Dump Monmouth In 11-Inning Thriller, 4-1

The Eighth Army Chicks, reportedly by being thrown out at the mound, scored three runs in the top of the eleventh inning last Sunday night to win a 4-1 victory over the First Army with a run in their half of the entry. Fort Monmouth, N. J. squad had won one at last one consecutive one for the Chicks.

Herbes on the mound, the Chicks were Chubby Stubbs, who doubled home Evan Gammitt with the winning run in the eighth and Big Tim Hightower, who relieved starter Tom Barrett.

The victory was the second straight for the Chicks to receive credit or the win.

Following the post season, Herb joined the Benning team for the third straight year and belted three homers during the eight-team games the Doughs played. His homer against Fort Belvoir, Va., in the army-wide tourney was the first in the series. He had the top fielding average of the regular Dough infielders and saved his teammates countless errors with his expert defensive play. Although pursued by several major league scouts, Herb has decided to make the army a career and may be around to help the Doughboys again next year.

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New Student Mustafa Koptan, First Lieutenant of Infantry, Turkish Army, Reports for Classes...



Lt. Soy Turk Secures His Post Exchange Card from Exchange Employee Mrs. Sybil Faulkenberry.



Message to be Used in Course of Instruction Are Issued Lt. Soy Turk by Capt. Glenn C. Johnson...



The Numerous Registration Forms Students Must Fill Are Explained by 1st Sgt. Malcolm F. Cannon...



Signing the Student Officers' Register, Lt. Soy Turk is greeted by 1st Sgt. Byron C. Simmerman.



After Work Lt. Soy Turk Shares Turkish Cigarettes with Roommate Capt. W. A. Salmah at Barracks...

Turkish Officers Study Here

Five first lieutenants in the Turkish army are attending the Infantry School associate basic course No. 2 which began Sept. 12. Attending the course with 155 United States officers from all branches of the service, the men will receive 13 weeks training in infantry tactics, designed for company grade officers. Although the Turkish officer representatives are billeted in the Sixth company bachelor officer's quarters, they have managed to inject a touch of Near Eastern influence into the decor of their rooms with such things as wall rugs and Turkish art objects. Like their fellow students the foreign officers were required to go through processing after their arrival before they could attend classes. Rooms and books must be assigned, class and automobile registrations must be made, post exchange and club cards must be secured and numerous other small details attended to. The agency responsible for the entire processing procedure is the Student Training regiment, which houses, feeds and administers to all students, both United States and foreign, attending classes at the Infantry School. All foreign students in associate basic course No. 2 are assigned to Sixth company, Student Training regiment. Turkish officers attending the course are 1st Lts. Muhsin Soy Turk, Muzaffer Toksavul, Ragib Ulugbay, Ahmet F. Yilmakhatel, and Emin Kaya.



Service with a Smile is Typified by Cpl. B. H. Cumby as He Passes Mrs. William King of Columbus a Guest Card



Small Jobs with Small Fry John Cone, 7, Frankie Gedino and Alice Carter, 6, Please Ptes. Arthur Wilner and C. A. Meagher.



Thanks for a Request is given to Tank Sergeant Cpl. J. P. Miller by Clerk Cpl. L. T. Vandam as Lt. W. P. Simon Walks...

Post Food Service Office Plans Talks On Food Poisoning

Seven-minute lectures on prevention of food poisoning are scheduled to be given all Infantry Center dining hall personnel. Food service records show that no case of food poisoning has occurred here for two years. Officials said that the purpose of the planned lectures is to insure that none occurs in the future. Maj. John A. Rivovich, food service supervisor, attributes, private first class.

Christensen Promoted

Pvt. Alfred C. Christensen, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, has been promoted to sergeant.

MPs to Celebrate Birthday of Corps

Food, food and more food, will be the main focus of attention at the Fort Benning military police eighth anniversary party next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The menu for the annual pig barbecue calls for more than 600 pounds of meat, with plenty of barbecue sauce, and a gigantic anniversary cake tipping the scales at an even 100 pounds. Supplementing the two main courses will be quantities of typical picnic food, such as salad and ice cream and cold drinks. Nearly 800 invitations have been issued for the large celebration and all members of the organization, their families and 400 guests are expected to attend. Personnel from Section I of the Military Police detachment are scheduled to have their party at the Polo Hunt club, Sept. 26 and 27. The Section II party will be held at the 15th Infantry regiment's Noncommissioned Officers club Monday evening only and music for this part of the celebration will be by the Six Clouds of Joy.

All parties will start at 7 p.m. The history of today's Corps of Military Police is a short but active one. The corps was created shortly before the beginning of hostilities in World War II when Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the army's Judge advocate general, was directed to establish the office of the provost marshal general and the Corps of Military Police in July, 1941. Working individually, and in cooperation with federal and local officials and agencies, the Corps of Military Police has eliminated or reduced many problems. Among the jobs handled by military police at Fort Benning are motor traffic direction, enforcement of regulations, school traffic direction, escort details, registrations investigations and various types of emergency work. Lt. Col. Alvin B. Welsh, provost marshal of Fort Benning, assumed these duties March 27, 1949, relieving Lt. Col. Edwin H. Ferris.

Col. Welch is a native of San Antonio, Tex., and came into the army in July, 1933. He saw service during the war with II Corps in Sicily and with the First Army through Belgium, France and Germany. He was integrated into the regular army in July, 1947. Colonel Welch has been awarded the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, two Belgian Croix de Guerre and numerous other service medals.

Recruiters Sign 23 Enlisted Men

Twenty-three reenlistments were recorded at the Infantry Center recruiting office for the period Sept. 1 to Sept. 12. Only re-enlistment on Sept. 12 was by Cpl. William E. White, Sgt. D. J. White, Sgt. J. W. Keekley, Sgt. William A. Valentine, Sgt. Earl J. Nesson, Sgt. 1st cl. Emory W. Ritchen, Sgt. J. D. Conner and Cpl. Harold L. Braxton. Sgt. 1st cl. Otis Adkins, M-Sgt. Albert F. Atkins, Sgt. Herbert L. Gentry, Sr., Cpl. Charles E. Murphy, Pfc. Bernard B. Blair, Sgt. 1st cl. James R. Hutchess and Cpl. Leonard R. For. Sgt. 1st cl. Dilmus T. Broadus, Sgt. 1st cl. Jeffrey J. Smith, Sgt. 1st cl. Wade W. Whibanks and Sgt. 1st cl. Oster J. Hamby. Sgt. 1st cl. Cecil M. Collins, Sgt. Thomas E. Moler, Sgt. Wilbur W. King and Sgt. Joel C. Newber. Pfc. Robert B. Fouts. Basic Class in 4th Week. Basic alpha class No. 4 is in its fourth week of training. The class consists of 85 enlisted men and 15 officers.

(Continued from Page 1)

guests Saturday morning at Blue field and there will be a display of infantry equipment on French field. Following the parade the civilians will complete their schedule by seeing a demonstration of an infantry tank-artillery team in attack.

No program has been scheduled for the visitors for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. They will leave Lewson for Norfolk Va. Sunday morning.

The list of persons to attend the conference includes Archie Alexander, Alexander, and Reppas company, Washington, D. C.; Clark L. Brody, executive secretary and treasurer, Michigan Farm Bureau, Lansing, Mich.; George H. Bucher, vice - chairman, Westinghouse Electric corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Rush Dickson, chairman of the board, R. S. Dickson and company, Charlotte, N. C.

John A. Giles, military editor, Washington Evening Star, Washington, D. C.; Hubert E. Howard, Personnel Policy board, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C.; Robert L. Knudson, U. S. navy photographer, Washington, D. C.; Henry J. Masson, dean, College of Engineering, New York university, New York, N. Y.; John C. Norris, military editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.; R. L. Partridge, president, American Flange and Manufacturing company, New York, N. Y.; and John E. Parker, publisher, The Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn.

Holmes Alexander, Washington representative, McNaught Syndicate, Washington, D. C.; Joseph E. Bland, general manager, Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles E. Beard, executive vice-president, Braniff international airways, Dallas, Tex.; S. Perry Brown, past national commander, Boy Scouts of America, Indianapolis, Ind.; Martin F. Burke, industrial relations director, United Air Craft, Inc., Hartford, Conn.; Fred C. Christopherson, editor, the Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Earl B. Dickerson, vice - president and general counsel, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, Chicago, Ill.; and Maxwell Field, executive vice - president, New England Shoe and Leather association, Boston, Mass.

W. O. H. Garman, president, American Council of Christian Churches, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; John T. Gossett, vice - president and general manager, Inland Steel Container's corporation, Chicago, Ill.; Jack R. Howard, executive vice-president, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New York, N. Y.; George H. Larbin, vice - president, Commercial State bank, North Platte, Neb.; Paul McCrea, managing editor, Nation's Business, Washington, D. C.; and Fred T. Mitchell, president, Mississippi State college.

Dana Atchley, head internist, Presbyterian hospital, New York, N. Y.; George P. Brantley, Jr., president, The McMillan company, New York, N. Y.; John M. Bunting, president, Commercial National bank, New York, N. Y.; Charles Cooper, vice - president, Bessemer corporation, Washington, D. C.; S. A. Villie Davis, American Society of Christian Scientists, Monitor, Boston, Mass.; and Hugh Dean, general manufacturing manager, Chevrolet division, General Motors corporation, Detroit, Mich.

A. J. Eberhardy, secretary treasurer, The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, Chicago, Ill.; Farley Gannett, president, Gannett, Fleming, Cordery, Carpenter, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.; Fred G. Hill, editor and publisher, Chester Times, Chester, Pa.; M. C. Nolan, manager, McBea company, Washington, D. C.; Lloyd Norman, military affairs correspondent, "The Tribune," Washington, D. C.; and Henry E. Rauch, executive vice-president and director, The

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Iranian Red Lion Lady Studies U.S. Methods

BY LES TIBBETTS When they talk about the beautiful and mysterious-looking women of the near-east, they might well be speaking of Badri Dabir Slaghi.

The attractive brunette wife of Iranian Col. Ghadratolah Dabir Slaghi, an Infantry School student, apparently has brains as well as beauty—a winning combination.

In her "home town" of Teheran, Iran she holds an important position on the national committee of the Red Lion and Sun Society, the Modern version of the Red Cross, and she is continuing her work here by making a survey of United States Red Cross methods and programs.

Writing a striking white uniform with the insignia of the Red Lion society, Badri is starting a tour of Fort Benning and the United States Red Cross chapter activities this week.

She is particularly interested in hospital and family service work and in the "blood" banks. (Badri's English has just enough accent in it to fascinate her listeners.)

Although only 29 years old, Badri has been married 13 years. Several days each week she visits wards with the recreation workers, and on Wednesdays and Fridays she is planning to work with the social service workers at the Fort Benning Red Cross chapter house.

"I am not really 'working,'" she explains. "I am just observing and hunting for new ideas to take back home with me."

The Red Lion society is a very strong organization in Iran, Badri concluded, and even to government officials participate actively in the society's programs.

Before continuing on his 40,000-mile world tour, Mr. Courtney will visit other Third Army installations, Fort Bragg, Ft. C. and Camp Gordon and Fort McPherson, Ga., have been placed on his week-long itinerary.

His tour of army posts throughout the nation has been arranged through the Information and Education department of the Army. It is in stride with the first step-up program of education for the soldier.

Next weekend, the itinerant will be in the Northwest where he will board a specially authorized air force plane for a flight over northern polar regions.

Mr. Courtney says the purpose of his globe-circling trip is to gather material for a series of articles he plans to do shortly. He is submitting material daily to his London office.

The Falcons played head-up in the clutch, enabling them to be returned the victors. The win marked the second time during the tournament that the Falcons had defeated the Eighth Army Chicks.

The Falcons tallied all their runs in the bottom of the second as the Chicks defense fell apart. Bob Knoke led off the frame by reaching first on an error by Chick Shortstop Joel Allen. Hank Alberts followed with a single, sending Knoke to third. Mac McCollough singled, scoring Knoke, and Alberts scored as Second Sacker Carl Dent errad on Rudy York's grounder. The final run was scored by McCollough, who stole home.

Journalist (Continued from Page 1)

In his hand, was his famous movie camera. Mr. Courtney, who has left his trade mark of "camera in hand" wherever he's gone, began to take pictures of the students descending in parachutes. Major Mansfield turned to the guest and asked if he would like to drop in a buddy-seat chute just for the thrills.

Requiring no coaching or urging from his aide and other officials gathered around, the short and bricky-stepping columnist hopped into the seat harness with Major Mansfield. The two were hauled and dropped from 250 feet.

Mr. Courtney's only comment after the rapid descent: "Whew. Righto. That is tricky!" The party continued to the Light Aviation section where the visitor was given his first ride in a helicopter. Even as they stepped into the cockpit, lifted from the ground with Lt. Hartwig Stephenson at the controls, Mr. Courtney was aiming his amazing camera at the rapidly disappearing objects below.

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Red Cross Lists '49 Expenditures

BY MURRAY HILL A report on Red Cross expenditures last year showed \$17,000,000 was spent for services to the armed forces.

There are still more than 2,000 Red Cross workers serving U. S. troops, at hundreds of army and navy posts throughout the world. It was only during the peak years of World War I that a larger number of Red Cross workers served in the field.

The duties of a Red Cross hospital director at a camp or hospital are broadly defined as helping solve personal or family problems that affect the morale and efficiency of the serviceman or that cause the family of the serviceman anxiety.

In carrying out these duties Red Cross field personnel sent 1,000,000 letters and emergency messages; so wherever a serviceman is located today the chances are the Red Cross has

American Thread company, New York, N. Y.; Robert A. Randolph, editorial staff, New York Post Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.; Osgood Roberts, chief of the Public Relations division, Washington, D. C.; H. C. Ruchmick, motion picture director, Navy Photographic Laboratory, Washington, D. C.; Herbert Saudek, vice-president in charge of public affairs, American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York, N. Y.; William H. Saeter, Houdaille - Hershey corporation, Detroit, Mich.; and Frank R. Schwengel, president and director, Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc., New York, N. Y.

John D. Snall, president and director, Muxson Food system, Inc., New York, N. Y.; Elton F. Tompkins, chief editorial writer, Hearst newspapers, New York, N. Y.; W. T. Tyson, president, Empire Oil company, Savannah, Ga.; Brayton W. W. Governor, Federal Reserve bank, Burlingame, Calif.; Howard L. Willett, Jr., vice-president, The Willett company, Chicago, Ill.; Robert P. Williford, executive vice - president, Hilton hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Austin V. Wood, News Publishing company, Wheeling, W. Va.; and Robert Bruskin, office of public information, office of the secretary of defense, Washington, D. C.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Two Field Artillerymen At Schools in Fort Sill Two members of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion are attending schools at Fort Sill, Okla.; it has been announced. They are Pfc. Donald Novak taking the survey course, and Pfc. Theodore W. Krupczynski, mechanics course.

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The new committee becomes effective Oct. 1. Other committee members include Maj. A. J. Hoebecke, tournament; Maj. L. W. McCarty, student representative; Maj. D. Dunlap, course maintenance; Capt. A. C. Parker, publicity; and Sgt. C. H. English, enlisted representative.

Recent Reenlistees Get Duties With 3rd Division Three men of the Third division, who re-enlisted recently, have been assigned duties with the division.

Sgt. A. D. Berry has been assigned to Headquarters, 15th Infantry regiment, while Sgts. Carlton C. Bohon and A. J. Jones have been assigned duty with Headquarters and Infantry division artillery.

Don Gesin, of Service company 15th regiment, turned on the pressure to win the first annual regimental table tennis championship. At regimental headquarters last Thursday, Gesin, in winning, defeated Joe Lavigne 23-21 and 21-10, to take the crown. He defeated Rifleman in the semi-finals by scores of 21-17 and 21-13.

Before entering the Army, Gesin and his partner won the doubles championship of Fort Bragg, Mich.

After winning the regimental title, Gesin began making plans to compete in the Third Infantry division and the Infantry Center tournaments. The Third Division championships will be held at Service club No. 1 from Sept. 27-29 while the Infantry Center championships will be staged at the main gym from Oct. 8 until a champion is crowned. Both division trophies will be team and individual trophies. The top six men in the best tournament of the year will be competing in the Third Army tournament.

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SAFETY FIRST—Sliding safely back to first on an attempted pick-off is John Felt of Camp Campbell, Ky. First baseman Mac McCollough covers the bag for Fort Bliss, Tex., while at the extreme left is Pitcher Whitey Skinner, who attempted the pick-off. Action occurred in third inning of first game of finals last Sunday.

A PAIR OF ACES . . . A pair of aces in poker is considered pretty good but when you find a pair of aces in golf, that's excellent. Here are two aces: Frank Goss, left, and Col. Daniel P. Buckland, right. Colonel Buckland recently shot a hole-in-one on the 128-yard fourth hole at the Officers' club course, and club pro, on the 146-yard sixteenth hole. Colonel Buckland used a No. 8 iron to accomplish his shot, while Mr. Goss used a No. 6 iron.

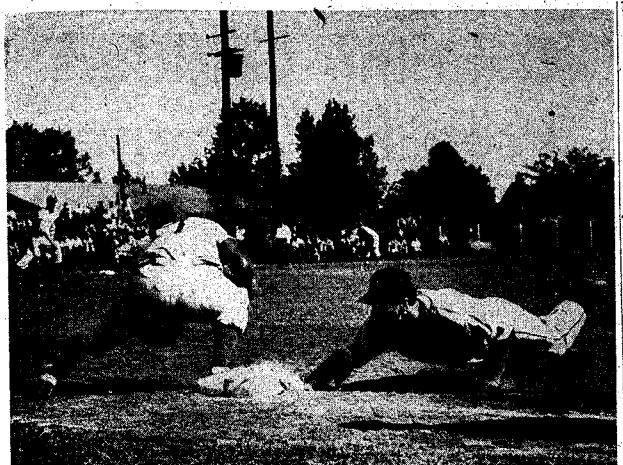
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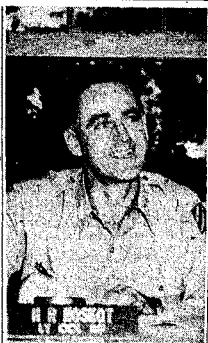
OPERATION BLOOD—Sgt. Andy L. Johnson, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, smiles as he watches his blood flowing into a container. Red Cross nurse Clara Motts supervises the operation while Nurses Aide Ann Walker lends a helping hand. Sgt. Johnson's blood, along with that of other men of the 73rd, will be packed into refrigerated containers, shipped to Atlanta, and then be converted into plasma, which can be stored until it is needed.

Tank Unit Men Give 300 Pints To Bloodmobile

Members of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion chipped in with enough blood donations to enable the unit to meet its quota of 300 pints last week when the bloodmobile from the Atlanta Red Cross blood center paid a visit to Fort Benning.

Blood donated to the center is stored in refrigerated containers and shipped to Atlanta where it is used principally in Lawson General Hospital.

According to officials of the blood center, whole blood will keep for only 21 days so large amounts are converted into blood plasma which entails putting the donated blood through 87 tests.



LT. COL. N. R. HOSKOT
... New Commander

TIC Ration Breakdown Warehouse Repainted

The Infantry Center ration breakdown warehouse is glistening with a new coat of paint. Food service officials said that M-Sgt. Thomas H. Kirkman and M-Sgt. James L. Miller, both of ration breakdown, painted the interior of the building in their spare time.

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Just drop in to see us and ride out in . . .

A PLEASURE CAR

or
A TRUCK

RENT-A-CAR CO.



Ex-Airborne Man Named To Head Unit

Lt. Col. Nathaniel R. Hoskot, former paratrooper and military attaché to India, has assumed command of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, succeeding Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton, who has been appointed regimental executive officer.

A varied war time career began in 1942 for Colonel Hoskot, then a 3 for the 33rd Infantry Regiment, when he was sent to England to attend a British commando school.

On his return to the U. S., he spent seven months as an instructor at the Amphibious Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga. In May, 1943, Colonel Hoskot attended the Parachute School at Fort Benning. Upon graduation he was assigned as S-3 to the Second Airborne Brigade and left for Ireland in December of the same year.

Attached to headquarters, 83rd Airborne Division, he "hit the silk" over Normandy during the invasion. He was wounded and captured and spent the next year and a half as a prisoner. He was repatriated through the International Red Cross early in 1945, and after a short period of hospitalization joined the 18th Airborne Corps in Germany as assistant chief of staff, G-3.

When the corps was disbanded, Colonel Hoskot was assigned as assistant military attaché to India.

He left for his new assignment in January, 1948, and, residing in New Delhi, was engaged in military liaison work with general headquarters of the Indian Army until the partitioning of that country.

In December, 1947, he was transferred to Pakistan to establish a military attaché office in Karachi.

Colonel Hoskot returned to the U. S. in August, 1948, to attend the Command and General Staff College. Upon completion of the course, he received his new assignment as commanding officer of the Third Battalion.

He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre.

Maximum NSLI Dividend Set at \$528, VA Says

Top dividend checks to be younger at the time the policy was issued.

For older veterans the dividend declines gradually until it is 20 cents a month for each \$1,000 for veterans 55 or over when the policy was issued.

The scale for dividends: age 21 at issue, 52 cents; 42, 49 cents; 45, 45 cents; 45, 40 cents; 46, 37 cents; 47, 34 cents; 48, 31 cents; 49, 28 cents; 50, 25 cents; 51, 24 cents; 52, 23 cents; 53, 22 cents; 54, 21 cents.

The premium for a national service life insurance at age 21 is 85 cents. A veteran who took out a policy at that age will get a dividend.

The maximum payment of \$528 is based on a \$10,000 policy in force for 36 months on a valuation 40 or less when the policy was taken out.

The dividend will be paid at the same rate on both term and converted policies but no payments will be made for periods of lapse, VA officials said.

"The scale does not apply," was added, "to insurance of permanent plan which has been surrendered for a reduced paid up amount."

Unit to Start NCO Classes

A series of 40-hour courses designed to improve the training technique of noncommissioned officers of the 15th Infantry Regiment are scheduled to begin Oct. 3.

Regimental officials announced this week.

The courses will run consecutively for eight weeks and are expected to attend each class.

Patterned after a series of classes held recently for Third Infantry division officers, the courses will consist of practical work with emphasis on public speaking and the technique of instruction.

First Lt. Fred G. Anderson will be in charge of the school. Instructors include 2nd Lt. William J. Ober, 1st Lt. Randolph W. Corlew, 2nd Lt. Gerald G. Stokes, 1st Lt. Herbert M. Sexton, M-Sgt. Joseph McNally, Sgt. 1st cl. Harold A. Mitchell, Sgt. Raymond Coleman and M-Sgt. Charles H. Parr.

TIS Graduates

AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 8

First Lieutenants, Capt. David W. Bray, 2nd Lt. Herbert W. Caputo, 2nd Lt. Robert J. D'Amico, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Hedrick, 1st Lt. Paul L. Pezzer, 1st Lt. Robert W. Snyder and 1st Lt. Peter Cheron.

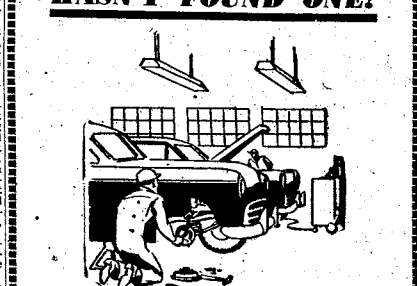
George A. Adams, Clyde E. Allen, R. A. E. Allen, Alfred Anderson, Roy E. Baker, John T. Barshack, George S. Barber, Charles S. Barnes, Raymond C. Barnard, Carter, Franklin Carter.

Woodward L. Clement, Jesse W. Cross, William L. Dible, Giuseppe Donatelli, James L. Eavin, Mack Frederick, Harvey George, Ernest E. Hargrove, Richard D. Hayes, Hoyt L. Henry, Juan E. Hernandez, John M. Hoyer, Gerald J. Hill.

Paul W. Howard, Harold J. Johnson, George Lee, Arthur B. Lujan, J. C. Magee, Florence J. McAndrew, James J. McCreary, Thomas F. McKean, George Milligan, Thomas J. Munn, Raymond G. Munn, Perry Partain.

Robert E. Pope, Donald J. Probst, Frederick J. Quinton, Cecil Rhodes, James S. Robinson, Donald E. Schemm, David S. Schemm, Charles E. Schlarb, Robert S. Shurtz, Robert W. Stewart, Robert W. Verani, and Otto K. Weab.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

American Broadcasting Company		Week of September 22-28		M—Mutual Broadcasting System	
Thursday—Sept. 22	Friday—Sept. 23	Saturday—Sept. 24	Monday—Sept. 26	Tuesday—Sept. 27	Wednesday—Sept. 28
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Young Americans' Club News Words and Music	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	(AM—Northwestern vs. Purdue (M) (FM—Ohio State vs. Missouri) (M)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A)
Bk'fast in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Talk Your Way Out (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Football Continued	Talk Your Way Out (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Talk Your Way Out (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	Football Continued	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue
Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Scattergood Baines (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Football Continued Valley Troubadours	Green Hornet (A) Sky King (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Green Hornet (A) Sky King (A)
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Rhythm Time Gabriel Heatter Mel Allen (M)	Harry Wismer (A) Bing Crosby Quick as a Flash (M) 7-5—John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Rhythm Time Gabriel Heatter Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Rhythm Time Gabriel Heatter Mel Allen (M)
Calif Caravan (M)** Fish & Hunt Club (M)** News—Bill Henry (M)**	The Fat Man (A)** Dance Orch. (M)** News—Bill Henry (M)**	Twenty Questions (M)** Man Next Door (M)** News—Bill Henry (M)**	Railroad Hour (A)** Peter Salem (M)** News—Bill Henry (M)**	Carnegie Hall (A)** Official Detective (M)** News—Bill Henry (M)**	Meet Mr. Malone (A)** Sherlock Holmes (A)** News—Bill Henry (M)**
Original Amateur Hour (A)** Name the Movie (A)** Name the Movie (A)**	This is Your FBI (A)** The Sheriff (A)** The Sheriff (A)** Champion Roll Call (A)**	Hormel Girls (A)** Song of the Tom-Tom (M)** (M)**	Mur. By Experts (M)** Mur. By Experts (M)** Secret Missions (M)** Secret Missions (M)**	John Steele (M)** American Meet- ing of the Air (A)** Town Meeting (A)**	Boris Karloff (A)** Boris Karloff (A)** Family Theatre (M)**
Name the Movie (A)** 10-10-R. Montgomery News Wise Buying	Boxing Bout (A)** Boxing Bout (A)** Dance Music	Thea. of the Air (M)** Thea. of the Air (M)** Thea. of the Air (M)**	Henry J. Taylor (A)** Dog Tales** Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A)** Town Meeting (A)** Social Security	Boxing (M)** Jordan vs. LaMotta News Army Ameche Show
Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)	Meet the Press (M) Meet the Press (M) Dance Music (M) News (M)	News Tops in Sports (A) Dance Music (M) News (M)	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland

(**These programs will be cancelled in favor of baseball in case Cardinals are still in the play offs)

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:30—News	9:45—Crewder Chorus	1:00—News	3:00—This Changing World (A)*	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Lucella Parsons (A)
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—News Time	3:30—Speaking of Songs (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)
7:00—Organ Moods	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	4:00—House of Mystery (M)*	7:00—The Falcon (M)	10:00—Drew Pearson (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Plano Playhouse (A)	4:30—Millon Cross Opera Album (A)**	7:30—The Saint (M)	10:15—Gardner
7:30—Church Services	12:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	2:00—This Week Around the World (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Here's the Veterans	2:30—Mr. President (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	11:00—News
8:15—All Stars	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)			9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:30—News					11:30—Dance Music (M)
					11:55—News (M)

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Post's Washington Editor Outlines TIC Observations

Editor's Note: Beverly Smith, Washington editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*, recently passed the question: "What's Become of the Infantry?" To find the answer, Mr. Smith visited Fort Benning, one of three observation posts to witness latest tactics and improvements of the stalwart foot soldier. His survey carried him into the field on battle problems with G. I. Joe, to the classrooms of student officers and the conference rooms of staff meetings. He has objectively analyzed the situation as it exists and is offering his criticism and praise in an article in the current issue of the Post. The following summary paraphrases Mr. Smith's detailed account of his observations.

What's Become of the Infantry? When Beverly Smith presented this question, it was, to some measure, subtle opposition to house committees who advocated more money for superionic weapons. In what Mr. Smith calls the timeliness and necessity of such an article, he set out to analyze first-hand what had been done to improve and re-standardize the wartime infantry. The task involved in learning the progress required not long conferences with generals and leading through pages of data—what he called intensive field work—a first-hand experience with the soldier himself. His tour carried him through the dusty mud of maneuvers held in the Carolinas; through the hiving areas of imaginary battlefields at Fort Benning into the barracks and service clubs of the old-time enlisted man. In short, Mr. Smith said he saw the infantry—the real infantry. First of all, he pointed out,

Americans have been weaned on the fables of Buck Rogers; that is to say, the dreams of gadgets, superion weapons, scientific inventions to replace the flint, dirt, and bloody horror of ground warfare.

"This, someday, may be true. But he foresees no immediate replacement for the foot soldier. To go back and rebuttal all arguments to his theory Mr. Smith singled out the A-bomb. "We could use atomic bombs on Europe, killing a hundred million of every foe. We might eventually, sometime, somehow, at a terrible cost 'liberate' Europe. But who would be left to welcome us?"

"No," he points out. The A-bomb is not the answer. Certainly, it would destroy the inland industry of our aggressor; it would cripple military training centers. But with hundreds of thousands Europe, leveling everything in their wake, the A-bomb would be fatally defective. These unhampered troops could bridge and effectively employ the industrial of our allies, leaving our hands tied not wanting to slay thousands of enslaved laborers.

The only answer, working under the supposition we must someday face an enemy, is the infantry. Someone must meet the foe face-to-face. Turning to the post-war infantry, Mr. Smith wanted to see if called for intensive field work—a first-hand experience with the soldier himself. His tour carried him through the dusty mud of maneuvers held in the Carolinas; through the hiving areas of imaginary battlefields at Fort Benning into the barracks and service clubs of the old-time enlisted man. In short, Mr. Smith said he saw the infantry—the real infantry. First of all, he pointed out,

has directly effected this almost inane reformation. He was quick to add, however, that this alone cannot produce divisions of fighting men capable of withstanding scientific warfare at the hands of a clever enemy. There was something else required.

In visiting field problems, Mr. Smith said he marveled at the sight of so many youthful and enthusiastic men craving outdoor tactical training. Leading these men, not driving, he quickly pointed out, are officers more thoroughly oriented in the handling and direction of personalities, rather than bodies. Without exception, the writer noted, these men cried for more and more training in the field as preparedness against potential enemies.

Now, the way is ready to move. Enthusiasm, youth, training, have prepared them. But it is about the equipment. Mr. Smith a stickler on technical data which pin-points the weakness of our front-line defense, pointed accurately at the weapons of the infantry. He pointed out a series of involved and lengthy paragraphs. Mr. Smith broke down the effectiveness of present weapons and the possible duration against an enemy.

The infantry, he analyzed, the unit that has to fight on foot with the power and courage of a human, must have weapons adapted to its needs and use. It would be nice if G. I. Joe had a M-1 and a M-16. And there would be even nicer if our foot soldiers could single-track the face of an enemy tank without fear, armed only with an M-1, and destroy the tank. "The columnist defines that one factor is a critical point in our national defense: the lack of adequate development in infantry weapons. He considers the development of a highly mobile weapon capable of accompanying airborne troops, to pivot between Russia and the West.

"My own impression, or hunch," he declared, "is that few more million dollars applied at this critical point (developed in the way that is worth the investment)." The ultimate goal of the army, consisting of the infantry, the problem is overcome, is to transport every infantryman by air. He pointed out the apparent necessity of such an advance, saying the next war will require getting there first.

In line with the same theory, he points out the dire need of strong supporting air groups, such as light bomber-fighters for strafing and pre-invasion low-level bombing. The airforce, he said, is currently debating on how its appropriations should be spent: an improved jet plane for strafing tactics, or research and development on its conventional propeller-driven aircraft?

Whatever the decisive move will be, Mr. Smith says, "more emphasis on immediate readiness would help. More intensive training in the use of the new weapons and techniques. More maneuvers. More pressure on a new tank and tank development. More insistence that tactical and transport air be at least enough for any such emergency."

Continuing, he said, "All such things are troublesome and expensive, nor can the army do them alone. It needs the continuing understanding and support of the public and of the congress. Instant military preparedness goes against the grain with Americans in peacetime. We have the habit, from the last two wars, of thinking in terms of many months to mobilize our armies. But instant readiness was once, long ago, a well-known American concept. The minutemen understood its value. Its resolute application today might make all the difference. Our mobile striking forces need not be very large, if its quality is high, and if its readiness to go is figured in hours rather than in weeks or months."

Attention Bayonet Readers! Have Some Fun With This

EDITORS NOTE: We're running this questionnaire again because we want your help in making The Bayonet YOUR paper. The response was somewhat discouraging last week, with only one form answered and returned to the public information office.

The Bayonet is your paper. Therefore, we feel you should be the one to decide what goes in it and what, if anything, should come out.

With that in mind we have prepared a questionnaire which many of you will receive through your regular troop information programs.

But for those whom the ZIP doesn't touch—officers and dependents of officers and enlisted men, in particular—this questionnaire is printed today.

You would be doing us a big favor—and yourself—if you would answer the questions frankly. Clip out this questionnaire and send it to us either through message center or mail. You need not sign your name. And we will certainly read all your remarks. Just address it to Editor, The Bayonet. We'll do the rest. Thanks.

1. What's the first thing you read in The Bayonet?
2. What features do you like?
3. Which do you dislike and why?
4. Do you read the editorial page?
5. If so, what items do you like?
6. What would you like to see omitted?
7. Do you read the following: (please check either yes or no)
 - Editorials.....yes.....no
 - News Briefs.....yes.....no
 - Report from Washington.....yes.....no
 - Chaplain's Corner.....yes.....no
8. What is the ONE thing on the editorial page you like?

9. Do you want a pin-up? If so what kind?
10. Please check whether you like or dislike the following:
 - Humor Column.....like.....dislike
 - Service Club Directory.....like.....dislike
 - Bookshelf.....like.....dislike
11. Do you like the society page?.....yes.....no
12. Do you think there's enough news of enlisted men?.....yes.....no
13. What do you think of the sports section?.....yes.....no
14. Are there any sports activities not covered which you would like to see covered?.....yes.....no
15. What do you think of the sports editor's column?.....yes.....no
16. Is there anything you'd like to have him discuss which isn't covered?.....yes.....no
17. What do you think of TIC talks?.....like.....dislike.....
18. List any questions you'd like to have our regprty ask.

19. Does Quiz Quandy interest you?.....yes.....no
20. Do you ever read Sports Quiz?.....yes.....no
21. What types of news or features would you like to see added?.....yes.....no
22. Compared with other army newspapers you've seen, what is your opinion of The Bayonet?.....Superior.....Excellent.....Good.....Satisfactory.....Unsatisfactory.....Lousy
23. Do you pay any attention to the advertising?.....yes.....no

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Medal of Honor Winner Student

Officers enrolled in advanced course No. 1 at the Infantry School can well be proud to count Capt. Ernest Childers among their number. For he holds the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a man in the U. S. armed forces—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Captain Childers was awarded the medal for action near Oliveto, Italy, on Sept. 22, 1942. At the time, he was a second lieutenant, having received his field commission about 30 days before.

He was in an aid station near the front lines, being treated for a fractured ankle, when word came that the Germans were dangerously near. The aid station was evacuated, but Captain Childers reformed his unit, which was held down by fire from enemy machine guns, strategically located on a commanding hilltop. While his platoon set up protective fire, Captain Childers charged the hilltop, armed only with a carbine, and wiped out all four machine gun nests. Later, Captain Childers was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

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T.I.C. TALKS

Question for the Week: What post recreational facilities do you use most and why?

P. F. C. L. E. S. BOBOWSKI, Company H, 15th Infantry regiment: "I guess I go to the movies most. I like most all pictures, except the westerns. Musical are all right, and adventure films, I think, are the most popular all round. Course the baseball games got all of my attention last week. Only missed one on Sunday. I was on duty then."

P. F. C. E. S. SUDA, Company H, 15th Infantry regiment: "I like almost any of the sports I can sit outdoors and watch. The baseball last week was swell, and it looks like we'll have some good football games this winter. I think they should have plenty of outdoor spectator sports. Of course, they may have some"



BOBOWSKI SUDA trouble doing that. Georgia weather is so changeable. I hope the football game gives us good weather as the baseball did."

SGT. WILLIAM E. GAINES, Company B, Infantry School detachment: "Ham radios are my hobby, and I spend most of my time over at W. A. TIC working on them. I go over during the noon hour every day, and after work quite often. I had"



LASKARIS ham station of my own at home. Got Australia place. Here we have contacts all over the world."

P. V. T. DANNY LASKARIS, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit: "Oh, there's plenty to do on the post. I've been doing a lot of reading recently, history movies often, mainly to adventure films. I like dancing, too, tangoes especially. Been playing volleyball on our outfit's team. There was a lot of interest, and we even took first place in our last tournament."

CPL. S. O. LEDFORD, Company B, Infantry School detachment: "I find plenty to do around here. First of all I like to read, and so I give the library plenty of business. And then I like sun-bathing and fishing, and I can sure get my fill of it at Benning. I've spent the better part of my spare time this summer fishing, and the hunting season will be open about the end of the year. Oh, yes, I went to the baseball tournament, too—and enjoyed it."

Appointees to Two Post Fund Councils Revealed
New officers have been appointed to the Infantry Center's Hobby Shop Fund council and Special Services Fund council. They are Col. Michael E. Holoran, newly appointed special services officer of the Infantry Center, and 1st Lt. Irving Levine and Weiland A. Frederick, of Infantry Center special services office.

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- 1941 BUICK, Special 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater \$495
- 1941 CHEVROLET, Town Sedan, 2-Dr. \$595
- 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe, with '47 Dodge motor \$295
- 1941 CHRYSLER, Royal 2-Dr. Sedan \$595
- 1940 BUICK, Station Wagon, Radio, Heater \$495
- 1935 HUDSON "B" Sedan 4-Dr. Like new, one owner \$445
- 1941 CHEVROLET, Special DeLuxe, town Sedan \$645
- 1941 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe 4-Dr. \$595
- 1948 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74" Motorcycle, Ridden only 6000 miles \$650
- 1942 DODGE DeLuxe, 2-Dr. new motor and tires \$695
- 1946 PONTIAC "6" Sedanette \$1095
- 1947 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan. Driven only 15,000 miles \$1195
- 1947 FRAZER 4-Dr. Sedan, Overdrive, Radio, Heater \$1195
- 1947 HUDSON, Commodore "6" Sedan, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires \$1395
- 1947 HUDSON Commodore "8" Sedan, Blue, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall tires and A u t o m a t i c drive \$1395
- 1949 NASH, Super, Radio, Heater, twin beds, Driven only 12,000 miles \$1795
- 1948 HUDSON Super Six Sedan \$1895
- 1948 DODGE, 2-Dr. Sedan, Maroon, White Sidewall tires, Loaded with extras \$1695
- 1947 DODGE, 4-Dr. Sedan, one owner and like new \$1595
- 1947 BUICK, Super Convertible Club Coupe, Radio, Heater \$1695
- 1947 BUICK, Super Sedanette, Blue, Radio, Heater \$1695
- 1948 BUICK Roadmaster, Sedanette, Dynaflow Drive, Radio, Heater and low mileage \$2095
- 1947 CHEVROLET, Fleetline Aero Sedan, Like new \$1395
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Want to talk to a friend in Yokohama, a brother in Berlin? No, this isn't an ad for the Bell Telephone company. You can do it free of charge through the Infantry Center's amateur radio station, W4TIS.

9 Third Division Men Are Cited

"For outstanding service during the periods indicated," the Third Infantry division men received the division's certificate of achievement reads.

The men, and the periods for which they received the award, are: M-Sgt. William Beach, Feb. 26-Aug. 26, 1949; M-Sgt. Ralph J. Cook, Feb. 18-Aug. 18, 1949; Sgt. 1st cl. Ronald W. Orchard, Feb. 26-Aug. 26, 1949; Sgt. Louis Hewitt, Feb. 26-Aug. 26, 1949; Sgt. Harold A. Tenner, Feb. 26-Aug. 26, 1949.

Major Strohn said that anyone interested in learning radio and service unit plans retreat ceremony.

Dining Steward Adds Title To Long List Of Laurels



SGT. 1ST CL. H. B. GIVENS

Sgt. 1st cl. Harding B. Givens, dining steward of the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, whose work in army dining halls in the United States and Europe has brought him many commendations and awards, this week adds the title of "Soldier of the Week" to his laurels.

Long a director of model dining halls, Sergeant Givens has won the 340th Area Service unit's "best dining hall" plaque for the past five months. The award was established six months ago.

Another award, a gold star, went only to the best unit dining hall at Fort Benning, has been in the possession of the 378th Ordnance since November, 1949. The star was presented to the unit last November by Lt. Col. L. J. Fitzpatrick, then Infantry-Center food service supervisor.

These awards, company officials said, illustrate the constantly superior functioning of Sergeant Givens as mess steward.

dom selected Sergeant Givens' as the model dining hall of the area.

He left England in November, 1945, for Norway, where he again set up and operated a model dining hall.

Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, where he consistently received the post flag for having a superior kitchen.

Coming to Fort Benning in 1949, Sergeant Givens operated a consolidated mess when thousands of men were being separated from the army.

Pritchett's Kitchenette. Fresh River Catfish. SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN. Open Every Day 5 P. M. 'Til Midnight. 2 Miles From Town On Buena Vista Road. PHONE 9347.

Orientation Conference Group Departs Benning

Traveling at the invitation of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, 70 of the nation's business and professional men left Fort Benning Sunday, as the second phase of the fourth joint orientation conference came to a close.

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Sam Neel STAR BRAND SHOES

Introducing The Editors

DAVID C. BOWEN, JR. . . . got practical newspaper experience as cub reporter in Macon, Ga., Telegraph . . . graduated Mercer university in 1942 with bachelor's degree in journalism . . . entered army as radio operator and served overseas with Eighth and Ninth airforces until January, 1946.

The earlier closing hour will also add to the efficiency of operation of the commissary, quartermaster officials said, since personnel will have an opportunity to rest during the closing hours, thus ensuring a complete selection for the next morning's shoppers.

ARC Director Outlines Loan Repay System

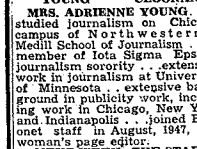
Class E allotments may now be made by army and airforce personnel to the American Red Cross for repayment of loans.

Allotments must be for amounts of five dollars or more, and may not be stretched out over a period longer than 12 months. Three months is the minimum length of time an allotment of this type may be in effect, Mr. Hill pointed out.

October Reopening Scheduled by Club

Service club No. 5, closed recently for repairs, is expected to reopen by the end of October, special services officials announced this week.

The club is undergoing extensive alterations and when completed will have the added facilities of a dance floor, music room and game room.



Captain Pratt New Unit S-2

Capt. James M. Pratt has been assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment for duty as S-2. It has been announced that he succeeds Maj. Truman D. Echols, who is now regimental adjutant.

Drum and Bugle Corps Makes Initial Appearance

The newly-formed 23-piece 30th Infantry regiment drum and bugle corps stepped off on Tiger field recently to display the results of two months, instruction and screening.

The retreat parade, held in honor of the winning Company if volleyball team, was the first performance of the snappy unit. The band was formed after expressed a desire to carry on the tradition of the 30th established when it had a band at the Presidio of San Francisco.

M-Sgt. James A. Henderson, S-3 operations sergeant, made the first move in forming the new band. Regimental social services director, Sgt. Alberto Garcia later took charge to continue with training and screening of personnel.

Under the baton of Cpl. Clyde W. Hanks, the new unit participated in several company and battalion parades in preparation for the regimental duties.

Now on detached service, the band consists of Pfc. Robert L. Blikenstaff and Theodore Botetz and Pvt. Joseph L. Doucette, Donald T. Bierman, Julius Avezzano Jr., David A. Luiz, Lewis F. Lewis, Joseph E. Torres, William Katz, Jack D. Snyder, Edward J. Ballard, R. MacFarland, Walter R. McBride, Donald R. Ritter, Howard L. Hiler, Sol Rosenzweig, Willard G. Miller and Howard Slotnick as buglers.

Drummers are Pfc. James J. Bell, Frank G. Vagutz, Albert Tallman and John D. McGrath. Review officers for the parade were Col. Joseph W. Boone, commander of the 30th, and Lt. Col. William J. Blythe, Second battalion commander.

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Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

An open market for publication space is available at the Public Information Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 months \$1.75; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

It Was a Hard-Won Victory

The army is going to get its pay raise. Perhaps this hard-won victory will be all the sweeter since bringing the congress over to the defense department's side was not an easy task. Some congressmen, during debate on the bill, complained that the new pay scale favored the officer at the expense of the enlisted man. Some claimed that pay raises for the armed forces would mean getting deeper and deeper into debt. Some claimed increased pay would mean increased taxes.

None of this, of course, is true. First, although general officers' salaries have been increased, they are still far short of those received by their counterparts in civil life. Who can deny that should the general officer suddenly decide to resign his commission, he could take a civilian job at twice the salary he is making in uniform? Furthermore, salaries for enlisted men have been adjusted considerably since late 1940 when the private made only \$21 per month and only the highest paid enlisted man could afford marriage.

Secondly, those who fear a greater national debt or increased taxes need be afraid no longer. Secretary of Defense Johnson has already dropped the ax on a large number of officers and has ordered the closing of several wartime installations which are still in operation as well as one permanent post.

As further evidence of his intention to curtail military spending, Johnson recently issued a statement that he would close or drastically curtail any activity which could not justify its continued existence. And the unification measure has saved and will continue to save countless millions of dollars in military expenditures. Indeed we doubt any additional appropriations will be necessary to meet the increased pay.

This first general revision of salaries in forty years is almost as important as any other single appropriation for military spending. Without pay increases it's almost certain that a good number of enlisted men, to say nothing of the many officers who are experts in their fields, would have found civilian life more lucrative. To have lost those officers and men who have contributed so greatly to the national defense would have been disastrous. It took years to create the effective armed force we have today and to endanger that force is to invite trouble.

The Bayonet, not only because it is an organ of the army but because it believes in fair play, has long advocated pay increases for all members of all the branches of the armed forces. Although we have never condoned the slashing of military appropriations, we have understood the reasoning behind it. Such things as European recovery and reduction in the national debt were obviously extremely important in view of the ideological battle which was raging between democracy and communism.

Now, however, the cost of living index shows no sign of falling, military personnel must pay income tax, and the defense department has curtailed its expenditures drastically. As a result, we feel that it is only just that some sort of revision in the pay scale be made.

Most soldiers will never know the part a senator from Kentucky played in the heated controversy, but the sentiments Senator Virgil Chapman expressed in his appeal to the congress certainly bear repeating. We are confident that all soldiers appreciate his interest.

Last Friday, Sept. 23, he spoke the following words: "The officers and men in uniform have seen all groups in civil life receive repeated increases in pay over the past ten years. They are as acutely affected by the rise in the cost of living as any one of us is. Yet, in the face of this set of circumstances, they have suffered an actual decrease in pay, brought about by a chain of events over which they have no control, and in which they could express no voice. These loyal, stalwart men and women have no right of collective bargaining. They cannot demand relief. They could not strike if they would, they would not strike if they could. They could not, if they would, engage in a slowdown in their vitally important task of insuring their country's national security; and they would not if they could. In the meantime, we demand of them the highest standards in the execution of their functions and their performance of duty. They, in turn, are completely dependent upon us..."

News Briefs

Taft Beating Bushes In Re-Election Effort

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), up for reelection in next year's senatorial race, is out beating the bushes in criticism of the administration's foreign policies. He claims that he is not an isolationist, even though he voted against the North Atlantic security pact and the administration's foreign aid program. The Democrats have not decided when they will run against Senator Taft next year.

Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) is touring Europe. Largely responsible for the holdup of the bill to admit displaced persons to the U. S., he is taking three weeks to tour Europe, with a stopover visit to Franco in Spain, to "see how our billions are being expended." Philip Murray, head of the steel workers union, sent a wire to U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Jones which reacted badly on the steel situation. An expected early agreement was delayed when Fairless refused to (as he saw it) be lead by the nose... John L. Lewis' miners were out again this week. The payments to the UMW's welfare fund has ceased and so far no solution is in sight... Judge Sherman Minton, U. S. circuit court of appeals, was appointed to the Supreme court last week to fill the vacancy of the late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge... The navy is still claiming it is being nibbled to death. Capt. John Crommelin, serving on the staff of the joint chiefs of staff, said last week he had encouraged the B-36 pseudo-scandal and said that he planned to resign to "fight this potential dictatorship from without the service". He was yanked from his

job, but the navy transferred him to a better one. Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews heard of it and promptly put him in a less important position.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—All the reactions to Britain's devaluation of the pound are not in yet. So far most countries affected have gone along and devalued their currency in keeping with the drop of the pound. Most observers feel that there will be no startling results, but there is now a chance to do something about the world dollar shortage... The United Nations fourth general assembly opened last week with an agenda only slightly different from last year. Indonesia, Korea and Israel, the old headaches, are still with the builders' of world peace... Nothing has been seen or heard of Vyacheslav Molotov since he was relieved from his job as Soviet foreign minister six-months ago. Some opinions are that he has been put in charge of Russia's campaign against Tito; others, that he is dead.

SPORTS—"Rocky" Graziano won his first big fight since he was banned in 1946. His opponent, Charlie Fusari, gave him 12 pounds and a whole of a fight. Graziano was licked on points until the last round when he started his old style of slugging attack. The referee stopped the fight with 56 seconds to go, and Graziano made more than \$42,000.

HUMANITY AT WORK—A Los Angeles housewife won a divorce when she proved her testimony that when her husband came home at night he kissed the dog before he kissed her.

Report from Washington

Johnson to Suspend Unnecessary Activities

By Armed Forces Press Service
Commenting on the Defense department economy program, Secretary Louis A. Johnson recently stated he would "close or curtail any activity which cannot justify its existence as a necessary part of our current national defense."

Total armed forces strength on August 31, was 1,607,400. A decrease of 9,900 was recorded for the month.

Application deadline for the army's practical nurse training course for Wac personnel has been extended to September 30. Waivers of certain qualifications may be submitted with application. Those completing the course successfully will receive a one-grade promotion, through warrant officer grade. The 48-week course, to be conducted at Walter Reed general hospital, also will qualify trainees for state licenses as practical nurses.

A 32-pounder cannon cast in 1779 will be fired several times daily at the naval gun factory

during the week-long celebration of its 150th anniversary, beginning October 2. On exhibition will be all types of naval ordnance from the "long toms" of Revolutionary days to the 16-inchers of World War II. The gun factory is the oldest continuous navy command. Gears for the Panama canal locks were made there.

Approximately 1,800 army reserve officers on active duty, who hold permanent warrant officer appointments, may be asked to choose between commissioned status and warrant grade as the result of a personnel study now under way. The necessity of reserving warrant slots for commissioned officers is held an obstacle to efficient personnel planning, and is preventing promotion of qualified enlisted personnel to warrant grades.

Rated non-regular air officers are being frozen in current assignments in preparation for the release of 3,128 officers under the defense economy program. Purpose of the freeze is to prevent unnecessary movement of officers and their dependents.

Chaplain's Corner

Here's What Real Religion Will Do For You

By Chaplain Lonnie W. Knight

What does your religion mean to you? This is a personal question that each of us should face. If we were asked whether we were pagans, we would be greatly insulted. We would not think of throwing away our Bibles. We say we have faith in God, that we are citizens of Christian America. In reality, though, how much difference would it make in your life if you put out of it all the religion you have?

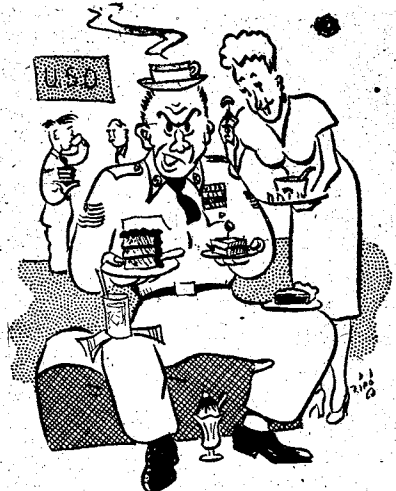
I sometimes fear we have so little religion that what we do have would not be missed. Let's discuss some of the things real religion ought to do for us.

If our religion is real, it should give us faith, hope, security, refuge from trouble, self-confidence, a lovable personality and the desire to help others. It has been said that a Christian is like an airplane. When a plane stops going forward, it falls; the higher it goes, the safer it is. As long as it keeps going forward and upward, it is safe. How true this is of our spiritual life! When one stops going forward in his religious life, he will go down. There is no standing still on the road of religious experience.

day's work is done; but they do not have these things because for them and they are going in the wrong direction. As we travel the road of life from day to day, it is well to stop and see if we are going in the right direction. If not, our religion should give us the change of direction we need.

If our religion is sufficient, it should take away all fear and all sense of defeat. We need to realize that in true religion we are following a Leader who cannot fail. He knows the way and He knows what awaits us at the end of the journey. One of the strange things of true religion is that you become victorious by surrendering.

If our religion is real, it should give us faith, hope, security, refuge from trouble, self-confidence, a lovable personality and the desire to help others. It has been said that a Christian is like an airplane. When a plane stops going forward, it falls; the higher it goes, the safer it is. As long as it keeps going forward and upward, it is safe. How true this is of our spiritual life! When one stops going forward in his religious life, he will go down. There is no standing still on the road of religious experience.



Who Was The Joker Who Brought USO Back?

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE BISHOP'S WIFE (revival) with Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven. An angel is sent to earth to help straighten out a bishop's family.

OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL (technicolor) with June Haver and Mark Stevens. The life story of the composer of "Peg O' My Heart" and "Beautiful Doll".

ARCTIC FURY with Del Cambre and Eve Miller. A doctor and his wife struggle against the elements.

FLAME OF YOUTH with Barbara Fuller and Ray McDonald. Thrill seekers and their problems.

UNDER CAPRICORN (technicolor) with Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton. The talents of Ingrid Bergman coupled with the setting of Australia's bush country tell the story of a couple's search for happiness.

SONG OF SURRENDER with Claude Rains, McDonald Carey and Wanda Hendrix. The age old problem of age versus love.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Sept. 29 — Sword in the Desert and Movietone News.

Friday, Sept. 30—Red Light, cartoon: Each Dawn I Crow, Sportscope: Game Birds (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Oct. 1—The Bishop's Wife, and Candid Microphone.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 2 and 3—Oh, You Beautiful Doll, Sportlight: Water Speed and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—Flame of Youth and Arctic Fury.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6—Under Capricorn and Movietone News.

Friday, Oct. 7—Song of Surrender, cartoon: Tom Thumb in Trouble (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Sept. 29—Joe Palooka in the Counterpunch, Name Band Musical: Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra and Paenacker: The Football Fan.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1—Sword in the Desert and Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 2—Red Light, cartoon: Each Dawn I Crow and Sportscope: Game Birds.

Monday, Oct. 3—The Bishop's Wife and Candid Microphone.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 4 and 5—Oh, You Beautiful Doll, Sportlight: Water Speed and Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct. 6—Flame of

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Sept. 29 — Amateur night at 8 p. m.
Sept. 30 — Dance at 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 1 — Games with prizes at 8 p. m.
Oct. 2 — Coffee hour 9:30 - 11 a. m. Tea dance 3:30 - 6 p. m. Card party at 7 p. m.
Oct. 3 — Dancing lessons and card games at 8 p. m.
Oct. 4 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 5 — Contract bridge lessons at 7 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Sept. 29 — Hypnotist exhibition at 7:30 p. m. Dance lessons at 8 p. m.
Sept. 30 — Shuffleboard tournament playoff and hillbilly music at 8 p. m.
Oct. 1 — Roller skating at 2 p. m. Grab-bag and games with prizes at 8 p. m.
Oct. 2 — Melody hour at 2 p. m. Movie shorts at 8 p. m.
Oct. 3 — Dance lessons and shuffleboard tournament at 8 p. m.
Oct. 4 — Dance at 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 5 — Roller skating at 2 p. m. Smoker party at 8 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Sept. 29 — Pokeno party, pot o' luck to fourth corner winner at 7:30 p. m.
Sept. 30 — Recorded program of popular dance bands at 7 p. m.
Oct. 1 — Table games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 2 — Song fest, jam session and refreshments at 8 p. m.
Oct. 3 — Dance lessons and games at 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 4 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 5 — Card games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Sept. 29 — Dart contest with prizes at 7 p. m.
Sept. 30 — Card party with prizes at 7 p. m.
- Oct. 1 — Skating at 2 p. m. Games at 7 p. m.
Oct. 2 — Selected recordings at 2 p. m. Voice recordings at 7 p. m.
Oct. 3 — Movie shorts at 7 p. m.
Oct. 4 — Learn a new game night at 7 p. m.
Oct. 5 — Song fest and improv talent night at 7 p. m.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**
Sept. 29 — GSO meeting at 8 p. m. Square dance sponsored by Pilot club at 8:30 p. m.
Sept. 30 — Bus leaves at 8 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Oct. 1 — Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Johnson, vocalist, at 5 p. m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 6:30 p. m. Floor show at 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 2 — Breakfast served in the lobby by GSO hostesses at 9:30 a. m. Camera club at 3 p. m. Fellowship supper served by American Legion auxiliary at 5:30 p. m.
Oct. 3 — Skating in the patio at 7 p. m.
Oct. 4 — Bus leaves at 6:30 p. m. for hospital party at Fort Benning. Game club at 7:30 p. m. Bus leaves at 8 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Oct. 5 — Army wives' desert luncheon at 1 p. m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 6:30 p. m. Skate dance lessons with Corporal Rossano at 7:30 p. m. Games with prizes at 7:45 p. m.
- FIFTH AVENUE USO-YMCA**
Sept. 29 — Voice recordings at 8:30 p. m. Lobby games at 8:45 p. m.
Sept. 30 — Pinochle party at 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 1 — Shellcraft at 1 p. m. "Pick the Winners" (football) card at 1:30 p. m. Mending chevrons at 2 p. m. Lobby social from 4-7 p. m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p. m.
Oct. 2 — Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Church party at 10:45 p. m. Vesper melody hour at 5 p. m. Movie "Blue, White and Perfect" at 8 p. m. Talent hour at 10 p. m.

To Amuse You Today

On The Bookshelf

"Does your orchestra ever play requests?"
"Why certainly, sir, What would you like us to play?"
Pinochle..."
"Waiter, there's a button in my soup."
"Typographical error, sir. It should be mutton."
Sgt. "My girl has a figure like a million dollars."
Cpl. "Oh, yeah. Then most of it is poorly invested."
Betty—"Oh, Archibald, you're too slow."
Archie — "I'm afraid I don't grasp you."
Betty — "Yes, that's just it."
The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp-post, smashed three cats, ran against a stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck.
"Darling," she exclaimed, "That's what I call a kiss!"
Laswell — "Say, Mable, may I come over tonight?"
She — "Sure, John, come on over."
Laswell — "Why, this is not John."
She — "This is not Mabel either."
The new skirts must be heavenly bliss
To girl with legs like this (or this ().

The middle-aged wife of a middle-aged man in a small town in Ohio is told she is going to die within a year. This, a strong reality, gives rise to many pressing questions in the lives of the couple and creates the impetus for the book. Minerva, childless wife of Henry, wonders what she will leave an orphan when she dies, what her husband will remember about her. Her married life has been comfortable and prosaic, but now she asks herself if she has been happy and if her husband has been happy.
The question startles Henry. For years he has nourished a secret desire to visit St. Louis and even New Orleans. When Minerva approaches him with the question he recalls as though touched on an exposed nerve. St. Louisville lay on the Missouri river, on the banks of the Missouri at Steubenville lay an unused, dilapidated, but still river-worthy house boat. And Minerva had \$10,000 in gift-edged stocks.
Everyone thought she was crazy. The bankers, her friends, and even her husband. But she took the money and bought and refitted the houseboat.
While the boat was being put in shape, Minerva is visited by a Mr. Mortimer, who later shows up when the houseboat touches at Nebraska city and travels with her. Mr. Mortimer is death. And Minerva falls in love with him.
Death, in the shape of Mr. Mortimer, brings to the boat a girl, blond, young and suffering from an enlarged heart. Henry is tempted by the girl and Minerva finds solace in Mr. Mortimer.
When they reach Kansas City they embark and go to the circus which is playing the town. There the tent collapses and Minerva and the girl, Nora, are killed. Death has taken the two he has chosen.
A simple tale, no harsh reality, no sordidness, only a metaphysical wandering among thoughts and fancies, but Mr. Nathan has not produced one of his best works.
A fanciful tale, death is always a theme for imagination and effective writing, but Mr. Nathan seems unable to use his imagination.
But this is not Mr. Nathan's first work. He has many novels to his credit, among them "One More Spring," "Portrait of Jenny," many poems and one work of non-fiction.
Thus, "The River Journey" does not add credit to Mr. Nathan's literary fame. It might be an experiment on his part. It may be that the elusive quality in the book is what Mr. Nathan is after. Perhaps he is trying to make us think out the essence of the novel. If one did try to think it out, though, he would be assailed with a feeling of loss. If we were to delve into the implications of the book, we would feel superior to the author because we would use greater imagination than he did in writing the book.

Forty Young Benningites Enroll at Nursery School

The Fort Benning Nursery school, sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman's club, officially opened its 1949-50 school term September 12, with an approximate enrollment of 40. Classes are divided into age groups, with Mrs. Dorothy Thompson in charge of the two-and-one-half to three-year-olds, Mrs. Margaret Few, three- to four-year-olds, and Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, four- to five-year-olds.

The school has been completely renovated and redecorated by members of the Nursery committee and Woman's club and their husbands.

The main assembly room is done in pastel yellow, accented by bright green and red colors in the low work tables and stools, as well as the sandboxes. Large murals, free-hand paintings of Mrs. James Rifehan, adorn three of the walls.

The kitchen and infirmary are done in white, principal offices in pastel green, three-four-year-old class room, green, and the two-and-one-half to three-four-year-old classrooms, pink. Morale room decorations of Mother Goose characters, a large bouquet of zinnias in various shades, and a large bouquet of zinnias in various shades, are provided. In addition, a playhouse, jungle gym, parallettes, monkey bars, slides, teeter-totters and sandbox under a sheltered roof supported by four white columns, and a large white blackboards, rocking horse, and toys for all ages are also provided.

A mid-morning snack of fruit juice and cookies is served daily. Enrollment by age group is as follows: Two and one-half to three-year-olds, Paul Liles, Judy Cassidy, Anne Zimmer, Jane Dunlap, Bobbie Adelman, Andy Smith and Mary Blanchard. Three to four: Barbara



YOUNGEST STUDENTS—Mrs. Harvey M. Hardin, at the piano, leads the youngest students of the Nursery school in a songfest in their newly decorated assembly room. Seated on the piano is Mary Blanchard. Other members of the two-and-one-half to three-year old class are, left to right, Roy Raush, Paul Liles, Judy Cassidy, Anne Zimmer, Jane Dunlap, Bobbie Adelman and Andy Smith.

Gibsons Give Farewell Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Gibson entertained with a dinner party in the Rose room at the Officers' club last Friday evening, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roland Delmar, who are leaving on the next soon.

The table was centered with a large bouquet of zinnias in various shades, and a large bouquet of zinnias in various shades, are provided. In addition, a playhouse, jungle gym, parallettes, monkey bars, slides, teeter-totters and sandbox under a sheltered roof supported by four white columns, and a large white blackboards, rocking horse, and toys for all ages are also provided.

Following the dinner, guests were invited to the Gibsons' quarters where a delightful evening was spent playing "Canasta."

Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Orlando Troxel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard, Col. and Mrs. Dennis Moore and the honor guests.

Division Band to Play For Armory Opening

The Third Infantry division band will play at formal opening ceremonies of the organized reserve center armory in Birmingham Sunday, Oct. 2.

Along with other dignitaries Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. G. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, will attend the ceremonies.

DINE & DANCE AT THE Diamond Horseshoe

Victory Drive
• STEAKS
• SEAFOODS
EVERY FRIDAY & SAT. EVENINGS
• CHICKEN
Military Personnel Welcome

Butane, Propane and Natural GAS INSTALLATIONS

FOR
• Cooking • Refrigeration
• Water Heating • House Heating
Automatic Gas Co.
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VIP's Feted At Reception TRUST, Division Reunion Marks Pact Anniversary

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, entertained with a reception and dinner in the main dining room of the Officers' club last Friday evening, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roland Delmar, who are leaving on the next soon.

Long runners of spirea, and tall thin tapers, together with a large bouquet of zinnias in various shades, are provided. In addition, a playhouse, jungle gym, parallettes, monkey bars, slides, teeter-totters and sandbox under a sheltered roof supported by four white columns, and a large white blackboards, rocking horse, and toys for all ages are also provided.

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Miss Dobrosky Feted at Party

Mrs. J. F. Dobrosky entertained last Thursday afternoon at Block 12 NCO club with a birthday party for her daughter, Frances.

Multi-colored balloons were strung in a festive line. Baskets of party candies were set at each place. The long table, overlaid with a white linen cloth, was centered with the birthday cake, embossed in pastel shades, and topped with eight pink candles. Coke and ice cream were served with the cake.

The afternoon's entertainment featured games.

Guests included Ann Mackey, Julie McCullough, Theresa Keenan, Linda Brown, Nancy and Lottie Pittman, Patricia Lockamy, Judy Morrissey, and y LeMay, Frances Baskin, Rose Salmeri, Geraldine Rutledge, Rowena Dawson, Agnes and Maureen Hudson and Frances' two brothers, Tommy and Edward Dobrosky.

Fire Plan Organized

Infantry School detachment dining hall personnel have organized a unit fire plan which includes a special section designed to prevent fire hazards in the unit kitchen.

Young Benningites Corner Boy Scouts

It looks like a tough job ahead for the scouts and boy explorers of Fort Benning Troop 27 when they compete with all troops in the Muscogee district for the Schomburg Trophy, October 22, at Columbus high school.

The trophy will go to the troop getting the largest score during the outdoor field meet. Competition in signalling, water boiling races, first aid tent performance, log pulling, lashing, and wheelbarrow racing is included in the event. Attendance counts one point for each person of the troop in proper uniform.

Twelve cubs are scheduled to graduate into the Boy Scout troop, Thursday, September 29, at the Fort Benning Children's school. An impressive ceremony will mark the transition from cub to Boy Scout for these graduates. S. L. Adams of the Muscogee council, Columbus, will be present to award certificates.

The twelve den chiefs of Troop 27, patrol leaders and senior patrol leaders will welcome new members into the troop. Parents and friends of the scouts and cubs are cordially invited.

The following scouts were appointed den chiefs for the 1949-50 scout year at their regular weekly meeting Sept. 24: Elton Winston, George Doty, John Rodenover, Bobbie Pie, Bill Luther, Karl Baetcke, Phillip Shaughnessy, L. Clark Chislock, Luis Aten, Mark Hardin, Linton Brooks and Bill Crayson.

Other appointments included the promotion of Elton Winston to patrol leader.

The troop will operate the "House of Horrors" booth at the P-T-A Halloween party, in the Main gym October 28.

All members of the Troop are requested to have their duty watch the Infantry Center Daily Bulletin, issue of Sept. 30, for an important announcement regarding this week's meeting.

LOOK AT OUR NEW LOW PRICE
THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER
Formerly \$229.50 NOW ONLY \$199.50
Only \$2.25 a week
Small down payment
Price includes separate installation.
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Is this 2-4466?
Hello—Phillip?
"MY HUBBY WAS DELIGHTED WITH HIS SUITS, MY DRESSES ARE FINE AND I'M SO GLAD YOU PICK-UP AND DELIVER"
"THANK YOU MADAM"
Off Ft. Benning Branch
Office Near Children's School
ON BALTZEL AVE.
FOR DELIVERY PH. 3856 F. B. SERVICE CASH & CARRY
PHILLIPS Cleaners & Dyers
2312 WYNNON DRIVE — PH. 2-4466

New Arrivals

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Grifley announce the birth of a son September 8.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cehrar Van Horn announce the birth of a daughter September 8.

Pvt. and Mrs. W. J. Jones announce the birth of a son September 8.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard Stewart announce the birth of a son September 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Shirley announce the birth of a son September 9.

Pfc. and Mrs. Nebachadzezar Brown announce the birth of a son September 9.

Cpl. and Mrs. Nelson Craddock announce the birth of a son September 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Gallinger announce the birth of a daughter September 9.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. J. C. Van Horn announce the birth of a son September 10.

Pfc. and Mrs. Michael F. Pappas announce the birth of a daughter September 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. An Edging announce the birth of a daughter September 11.

First Lt. and Mrs. William J. Hester announce the birth of a son September 11.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jim F. Beard announce the birth of a son September 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Uim announce the birth of a son September 12.

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald Van Der Brug announce the birth of a son September 12.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Ethridge announce the birth of a son September 12.

Pvt. and Mrs. Marlon L. McElroy announce the birth of a son September 12.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Starita announce the birth of a daughter September 12.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Phelps announce the birth of a daughter September 12.

Pfc. and Mrs. Oss C. Cochran announce the birth of a son September 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Tillery announce the birth of a daughter September 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton R. Hicks announce the birth of a daughter September 13.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kerlan announce the birth of a son September 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. T. Gray announce the birth of a daughter September 14.

Pfc. and Mrs. William Marston announce the birth of a daughter September 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Johnnie D. Rutledge announce the birth of a son September 14.

Capt. and Mrs. Ferris Kercher announce the birth of a son September 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry C. Butler announce the birth of a daughter September 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Crawley announce the birth of a daughter September 14.

Pvt. and Mrs. Davie Hutchison announce the birth of a daughter September 14.

First Lt. and Mrs. Donald M. Baird announce the birth of a daughter September 14.

Maj. and Mrs. Randolph Jones announce the birth of a son Sept. 15.

First Lt. and Mrs. Walter Lesniak announce the birth of a son Sept. 15.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph M. Justice announce the birth of a son Sept. 15.

Ret. and Mrs. Frank P. Joseph announce the birth of a son Sept. 16.

First Lt. and Mrs. James C. Baird announce the birth of a son Sept. 16.

Sgt. and Mrs. Preston Cromwell announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 17.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Scoville announce the birth of a son Sept. 17.

First Lt. and Mrs. Edward A. Cox announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 17.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Matthew Thorne announce the birth of a son Sept. 17.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Morehead announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 17.

Pfc. and Mrs. James J. Gray announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Sidney Williams announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 17.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Harrell announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 17.

P-TA's Halloween Party Plans Discussed by Group

The Fort Benning P-T-A appropriate costume. Posters are being made for distribution by the publicity director, and general announcements for the stroller are being prepared.

Mr. Lee, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting. Those present were Mrs. John Urban, co-chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Holden, Mrs. J. T. Ewing, Mrs. John E. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Haley, Mrs. Lee W. Fritter, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, Mrs. Edward J. Morrison, Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mrs. Jack C. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. Walter Bruyere, Mrs. Athel Bangart, Mrs. George Gerhart and Mrs. Leo Shaughnessy.

Four Men Promoted
Pfc. Harold W. Braxton, 890th Armored Field Artillery battalion, was promoted to corporal recently, while George A. Fulton, Lewis D. Walls and Peter W. Crawford, of the 89th, were promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday from 8:15-10:15 a.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m., at the Children's school and school annex; 10:11-30 a.m. post exchange grocery; 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club; and Wednesday night, Oct. 5, only, at the Block 12 NCO club from 7:10-p.m.

It was determined that there will be a "House of Horrors" (operated by Boy Scouts), two shooting galleries, two fishing ponds, two fortune telling booths, a homemade cake booth, dog booth, soft drink bar, ice cream booth, musical show and a number of prizes.

There will be two costume prizes in each age group for the most original and most appropriate.

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Coffee Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Brown entertained the Block 12 Coffee club last Thursday morning in her quarters. Those attending were Mrs. Richard B. Mercer, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, Mrs. Edward P. Hittner, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. J. A. Keenan, J. M. Dobrosky, Mrs. J. A. Keenan, Miss Marjorie Futler, house guest of Mrs. Mercer, and Miss Genevieve Scoville, who is visiting her sister Mrs. John Scoville. The coffee club is meeting today at Mrs. Keenan's on Gaines Circle.

Unit Announces EM Transfers

Eight enlisted men of the 344th Area Service unit provisional group were transferred this week. Cpl. Wallace C. Carter has joined the 33rd Transportation Truck company following his transfer from the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion, Pfc. Raymond C. Peckham was transferred to the 52nd Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion, and Pvt. Paul E. Daulton to the 66th Medium Maintenance company from the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company. Cpl. Charles R. Burk was transferred to the 71st Ordnance Depot company from the 516th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company. Sgt. Robert E. Peterson to the 66th Transportation Truck company, Pvt. Robert W. Matheny to the 13th Quartermaster Battalion from the 57th Quartermaster Laundry company, Sgt. Robert Mitchell to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, from the Food Service School, and Pfc. Willie E. Hemison to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, from the Military Police Detachment, Section II.

Ex-TIS Student To ROTC Post

Capt. Charles C. Johnson, for the past several months a student at the Infantry School, has been assigned to Pomona college, California, as assistant professor of military science and tactics. Captain Johnson, a graduate of Washington State university, has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, served in the Pacific theater during World War II.

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Social Briefs

Word has come to friends at Fort Benning that Mrs. H. A. Stewart is still in San Francisco, awaiting her port call to join Colonel Stewart in Japan. While she is staying at the Canterbury hotel and sitting in on the trial of Tokyo Rose. Maj. and Mrs. Linden H. Schab drove to Atlanta Sunday to attend a stage performance of "Springtime for Henry", starring Edward Everett Horton, at the Penthouse theater. On the return trip they stopped at Warm Springs hotel for dinner. The Penthouse is something new in theaters—it features a round stage in the center of the auditorium completely encircled by theater seats. After 15 years service at Benning (with the exception of eight months wartime coverage overseas), M. Sgt. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Son, Wallace, are from the POE Sunday.

Mrs. Buckland Retained As Head of Golf Group

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, who had submitted her resignation as chairman of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association, is still chairman. At the monthly meeting of the association last Friday, her resignation was not accepted. The tournament schedule for October has been announced. Tournaments will be played every Friday, and anyone who wishes to play but is unable to arrange a foursome, is requested to submit their name to the tournament committee. The committee consists of Mrs. Donald Landon, chairman, Mrs. J. M. Joseph D. Roney, Mrs. Leo Shaughnessy, Mrs. E. Clinton E. Fered, and Mrs. A. E. McCormick. For 25 cents ladies may play all day or at any time during the month. Prizes will be awarded at monthly meetings. The tournament will open tomorrow, Sept. 30, are Mrs. Roney and Mrs. Jones. The schedule features a putting contest.

Communications Wives Meet for Coffee Social

Ladies of the Communications department met in the quarters of Mrs. Paul Hamilton last Friday morning for coffee. The serving table was overlaid with an exquisite blue linen cloth, and centered with a large bowl of tubs roses. Zinnias and other autumn flowers were used in attractive floral arrangement to guests. The silver coffee service was set at one end of the table. Those attending were Mrs. James Strickland, Mrs. Robert H. Claitor, Mrs. Eugene S. Peger, Mrs. Quinten Gates, Mrs. Carl W. Glendle, Mrs. John H. Boye, Mrs. Clarence A. Manning, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Thomas B. Winkler, Mrs. Robert P. Ziegler, Mrs. John W. Blaker and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

USO Offers English Class

Following a successful project of offering classes in history and American government to foreign war brides, which terminated recently, the USO-NGO club has announced through its club director, Miss Mary Pater, that a class in English will be offered. Registration will open next Tuesday, at the USO, Ninth Street and American Avenue, Columbus, at 8 p. m. Classes will begin the following Tuesday and will be conducted by Miss Roberta Lawrence, an instructor in English at Columbus high school.

Unit Promotes Largest Group

Seventeen enlisted men in Medical company, 30th Infantry regiment, were advanced to non-commissioned officer rank recently as the unit's largest group of promotions this year took place. Advanced to corporal were Jack G. Beddingfield, Howard G. Blair, William R. Brewster, Guadelupe R. Contreras, William D. Erwin, Thamel R. Feaback, Karl L. Foxman, Paul R. Goodson, Clarence A. Hahn, Deryl G. Johnson, Garland B. Jones, Oliver C. Loggins, William D. McKenzie Jr., David L. Smith, William F. Smith, Fred Tammenbaum and Arthur L. Vicari. Cpl. Arthur M. Ange was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Earlier in the week 14 enlisted men were promoted to private. Receiving promotions at that time were Barney Adams Jr., Korman W. Andrews, Jr., Howard C. Ard, William R. Broadwater, Reginald O. Chamberlain, Vernon D. Feaback, Karl L. Frandsen, Leslie D. Harding, Marshall E. Higbee, William R. McKenzie, Jesus T. Roston, Bobby F. Spoon, Frank J. Stonina and Joseph P. Suchy.

Food Turn-in Dips

Food Service Technician Sgt. 1st cl. Alfred Anderson, Provisional group headquarters, 344th Area Service unit, states that there has been a decided drop in turn-in of excess food to quartermaster warehouse. The sergeant says that this indicates troops at Fort Benning are consuming healthier food.

Assigned New Duties

First Lt. Robert N. H. 78th Engineer Combat battalion, has been named mess, supply and transportation officer.

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Gen. Burress to Speak At Woman's Club Meet

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, will be the principal speaker next Monday afternoon, at the initial meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club in the main lounge of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Burress will be the hostess, and will sound the gavel at 2:30 p. m., opening the 1949-50 season for the club's 28th consecutive year of post activity. Invitations have been sent to a comprehensive mailing list including lady members of the faculty of the Fort Benning Children's school, the school annex in the hospital area which houses the kindergarten and first grade classes, and the Nursery school. Mrs. Burress, chairman of the hospital committee, and all lady members of active, reserve and retired Army officers' families, as well as all female commissioned personnel. Maj. Gen. Withers and his committee will welcome members and guests and assist with seating arrangements. The agenda items talks by group chairman, purported to acquaint members and prospective members with the special features and functions of their particular group. Mrs. Albert C. Haley will speak on the purpose and aims of her Home and Garden group, which is scheduled to meet the fourth Monday of each month. Mrs. E. B. Cheston will speak on the Literature and Art group activities. The group is scheduled to meet the second Monday of each month. Mrs. Edward J. Curtiss will announce plans for the Spanish group, which is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p. m. each Monday and Thursday. Classes will be conducted by Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, of Columbus, co-chairman. Mrs. Francis E. Griffin, chairman of the Bowling group, which will meet twice weekly, will speak on bowling plans. There will be beginner, intermediate and advanced teams to suit the qualifications of members. Meetings will be at 8:45 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Robert H. Bull, chairman of the Bridge group, will speak on the bridge program. This group, which will also be divided according to beginner, intermediate and advanced players, will meet at 1:30 p. m. the second and fourth Monday of each month, according to the present schedule. Mrs. Allen L. Feak, chairman of the Community Concert series, will speak on committee plans, which embrace an outstanding program of special talent for the current concert season. Mrs. Patrick B. Watson.

Officers' Wives Hold Meeting

Officers' wives of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, held their regular luncheon meeting followed by bridge, at the Officers' club, with Mrs. Campbell as hostess. Table decorations featured a fish motif, using a large fish-shaped crystal container of bubbling water, seashells in artistic arrangements and green fish-plate card cutouts with silver trim, which were later used as bridge talismans. Tall green tapers in Chinese brass candleholders completed the table setting. Those attending were Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Wild, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Berres, Mrs. F. F. Converse, Mrs. A. H. Hauger, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Jack McClud, Mrs. Lucian D. Trusker, Mrs. L. D. Simpson, Mrs. J. L. P. Haddock, Mrs. F. J. Keiffer, Mrs. E. E. Sykes and Mrs. Richard Kerr (guest).

Miss Woronec, Lt. Melloni Married at Catholic Mass

The Infantry Center Catholic chapel was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony Sept. 28, when Miss Anne Woronec of Manchester, N. H., became the bride of Lt. Alfred G. Melloni of the Infantry Center Training regiment, also of Manchester. Chaplain (Capt.) A. C. Zielinski officiated at the ceremony, which concluded a number of weeks of "Through the Years" by Vincent Youmans. Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles V. Mearns, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Welch, co-chairmen, and other committee members, will be assisting the bride and groom, which will conclude the day's program.

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Atlanta Rest Center Plays Host to Benning Soldiers

The Third Infantry division camp for Negro troops in Washington park, Atlanta, played host this week to 24 enlisted men of the 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion, Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment and the 71st Chemical Smoke company. The 89th sent Pfc. Vermont Bell, Pfc. Fred J. Moore, Pfc. Jerry W. Benton, Pvt. Lawrence H. Perry, Cpl. Eugene Murphy, Pfc. Claude Miles, Pvt. Everett S. Powell, Pfc. Oliver C. Conner, Pfc. Sylvester Allen, Pvt. Donald Higgins, Pvt. Winston Wallace, Pvt. Winford Wallace and Pvt. Richard Butler.

Group Meets Next Week

The Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will hold its first meeting next week. The group, which will meet at 8 p. m. on October 4 at the Polo Hunt club, Mrs. Albert C. Haley, group chairman, announced today. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. and will feature a 45-minute color movie on the growth and care of roses, presented by Mrs. J. O. Herring of the Moore Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas. The 1,200-foot film will underscore a rose story depicting preparation of the ground, planting, pruning, grafting and spraying, talking the audience through all phases of rose cultivation up to the time of actual bloom. Sceneshowing fields of roses, pictures of new roses this year, and rose arrangements by Mrs. Oscar McCray, are also included in the film.

Staff Wives Meet on Patio

Officers' wives of the Staff department met recently on the patio of the Officers' club for a formal coffee. It was the initial meeting for the fall season, and many new members were welcomed to the group by Mrs. John D. Gilmore, Col. Daniel McLaurin, and Lt. Willard C. Stewart entertained their wives.

Surprise Party For 3 Wives

A surprise combination birthday-wedding anniversary party was held in the DeVeauxville day room recently, when Lt. R. H. Burt, Capt. Eugene Murphy and Lt. Willard C. Stewart entertained their wives. A large cake carrying the inscriptions "Happy wedding anniversary" and "Happy birthday" embellished the center of the table. The day room was artistically decorated with crepe paper streamers and bouquets of seasonal flowers. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Keatley Family Visiting Here

Reagan and Mrs. (USN ret.) John Hancock Keatley arrived at Fort Benning last Thursday to join his wife and two children, Carol and Avery, for a visit with Mrs. Keatley's mother, Mrs. Keatley and the children have been visiting here constantly in the last three months. Mrs. Keatley is a retired, was chief of contracts for the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D. C. Her husband is an indeterminate visit at Benning.

Recorded Concert Set for Tuesday

There will be a recorded concert, featuring the works of Brahms, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Main library. Eugene Ormandy's recording of Concerto in D major and Concerto No. 2 in B flat major will comprise the program.

Brown-Dolan Nuptial Rites Solemnized in Post Chapel

At an impressive late afternoon ceremony Sunday, Sept. 18, Miss Barbara a Joan Brown, daughter of Mrs. Helen Brown and William Brown of Plainfield, N. J., became the bride of Pfc. Thomas H. Dolan, Company H, 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, and Jersey City, N. J., in the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Maj.) J. John Dvozyk read the marriage lines before an assemblage of friends and relatives. A program of nuptial music was presented by John C. Miller, organist. The bride was attended by Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, matron of honor, and Misses Virginia Cox and Catherine Ray, bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a gown of aqua tulle, accented by black accessories. Her Juliette cap was covered with sequins, and she wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

Miss Cox wore a pink lace dinner gown, accented by a deep purple sash, a close-fitting hat with a purple veil trim, and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Ray was gowned in charreuse net with accessories, and her corsage was bronze daisy mums.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Pvt. Theodore W. Rescigno, who gave her in marriage. She was radiant in her gown of white marquisette over satin. Her finger-tip veil of bridal tulle was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. The wedding gown featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and long full sleeves caught tight at the wrists in a tulle rolled band. White as a virgin bows were sprinkled on the long full skirt, which formed a train.

She wore a single strand of pearls belonging to a close friend. Sgt. Robert Hagan attended the groom as best man. Usher-groomsman were Pfc. Richard Troxler and Pvt. William C. Genno.

Following the ceremony, the couple were entertained with a wedding supper at Pine Lodge Noncommissioned Officers' club given in their honor by the matron of honor. The tables were set in a U-pattern, and the bride's table, which formed the base of the U, was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake, embossed with garlands of white roses and topped with bride and groom figurines. Two sets of five-branched candelabra holding tall ivory tapers, arranged at each end of the bride's table, were of Japanese origin and were over 200 years old. The buffet and punch tables were centered between the table wings and were attractively decorated with a large centerpiece of gladioli and roses in pastel shades. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a dinner gown of cerise crepe. She wore a Juliette cap of silver sequins, and her corsage was tea roses tied with silver ribbons. For traveling the bride wore an afternoon dress of black tulle, accented by dark olive green accessories. The frock was designed with an accordion pleated skirt and long tight sleeves. She wore a close-fitting hat.

New Group Is Organized For Teen Set

Youth Fellowship, new organization for the teen age set, met recently at Barr Barracks for its third consecutive meeting under the direction and sponsorship of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale. The first two meetings were for orienting purposes and to acquaint the group with the aims and nature of the organization. Passages were read from the Bible, and Chaplain Hale spoke on Protestant worship.

Seven Promotions Awarded by Outfit

Seven enlisted men in the 3440th Area Service unit were promoted recently. Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer, has announced. Pfc. James P. Caughey, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, was promoted to Corporal. Sgt. 1st cl. Robert L. Peasey, Military Police detachment, Section I, to master sergeant, and the following privates first class of the 30th Transportation Truck company: Fred Stephney, Dan Ewing, Robert Guthrie, Mose Arline, Jr., and Augustus J. Williams.

Awarded Certificate

Sgt. 1st cl. Dillard C. Wyatt, 15th Infantry regiment, has been awarded the Third Infantry division certificate of achievement for the period Jan. 1, 1945 to July 1, 1949.

Men from 4 Post Units Visit Florida Rest Center

Twenty-nine enlisted members of the Third Infantry division are this week enjoying the Florida sunshine at the division's rest camp in St. Augustine. The 20th Infantry regiment sent Cpl. Clarence G. Cross, Pvt. Harold E. Newton, Pvt. Dominic Curuch, Cpl. Thomas R. Vail, Pfc. Durwood Cunningham, Pfc. Philip J. Matta, Pvt. Eoryl J. Bass, Pvt. John Domingo, Pvt. Charles D. Summerlin, Pvt. James R. Wettsell, Cpl. Waverly McFarler and Pvt. Dale R. Jones. Also at the camp are Pvt. James M. Teetor, 15th Infantry regiment, Pfc. Stephen J. Lukaszewski, Headquarters company, and Pfc. Wilbur Throckmorton, Third Medical battalion. From the 78th Engineer Combat battalion are Pfc. Ora Hill, Jr., Pfc. Donald A. Whitehead, Pvt. Raymond R. Doty, Pvt. Richard E. McDonald, Pvt. Clifford B. Subat, Pvt. Lawrence F. McCabe, Pvt. John R. Swain, Pfc. Donald A. Barney, Pfc. Stanley G. Goetz and Pvt. Lee R. Jencks. The 73rd Heavy Tank battalion sent Pfc. Earl E. Gibson, Pfc. Daniel E. Cobb, Pvt. Robert R. Denison and Pvt. Elmer J. Minch.

15 States, 2 Territories Paying Service Bonuses

Fifteen states and two territories have authorized and are now paying a maximum bonus to eligible servicemen, veterans, or to the next of kin of deceased servicemen of World War II. Applications for bonus payments will be accepted until further notice from veterans and next of kin of deceased veterans who are residents of the states of Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, and Alaska. Applications will be accepted in Minnesota after Oct. 1. Requests for payments from Indiana and Iowa must be filed before December 31, 1950, for consideration, while the deadline in Ohio is June 30, 1950. The time limit for making application in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Illinois has already expired. Hawaii is offering a bonus only to veterans with 10 per cent or more disability. The following states have proposed a bonus: Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin. To date, states which have enacted bonus legislation are as follows: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, and Nevada. Also New Jersey New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wyoming. To be eligible for a bonus, military personnel and veterans must meet both service and residence requirements. Determination and eligibility requirements rest with the state authorities administering the bonus program. Further information concerning the bonus programs may be obtained by writing either the veterans' agency or the capital of the state of the individual's legal residence.

Sergeant Gets Medal

Sgt. Joseph J. Dwyer, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal.

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'Chip Off the Old Block' Soldier Upholds Family Tradition

If you were to suggest that Cpl. George L. Weaver is a "chip off the old block," you'd more than likely find something truer than you suspected. Corporal Weaver, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, says he's not only a "chip off the old block," but he's a member of the most army-minded family in the world. George can, as an amateur genealogist, trace through his family tree and find brothers, uncles, cousins, fathers and even great-grandfathers.

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Col. Deck Honored With Army Award

Lt. Col. Lucius L. Deck, Third Infantry regiment, has been awarded the Third Army Certificate of Appreciation for his services in the Philippines during World War II.

Post Regiment Has New Commanding Officer

Commander D. W. Hines, 15th Infantry regiment, has been promoted to Colonel and assigned to command the 15th Infantry Post at Fort Benning.

Orders Issued Affect Benning

The following orders affecting Benning personnel were issued recently. Student detachment, Infantry School, to Fort Richardson, Alaska. Second Lt. Harrison P. Ludington, Charles F. Nixon, and Harold W. Carr, Student detachment, Infantry School, to 789th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria; 2nd Lt. Harold E. Durst, Third Infantry division, Infantry School, to 789th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria; 2nd Lt. Harold E. Durst, Third Infantry division, Infantry School, to 789th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria; 2nd Lt. Harold E. Durst, Third Infantry division, Infantry School, to 789th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria.

Assigned Special Duty

Pvt. Bert Strauss, Company C, 30th Infantry, after completing a course of instruction at the Food Service school, has been assigned to special duty with the central meat cutting plant. Pvt. Strauss was graded excellent upon his graduation.

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Signal Corps Moviemen Have Field Day On Post

"You ought to be in pictures," during the display. (Incidentally, the song goes, and you probably were if you did any ambling around the post during the past month.)

With the first world-wide army baseball tournament going on, followed by the visit of 200 men for the fourth joint orientation conference, top Washington officials knew Fort Benning was a natural for catching some important news in action.

As a result, Signal Corps' motion picture section dispatched a crew of photographers to cover both events. A picture crew already here producing a training film, also went into action.

Under the direction of Charles J. Maguire and Philip Kandel, cameramen virtually "shot" everything within lens-sight.

Like an ant, Lt. Gae Fallace, roving photographer, crawled precariously over the roof of Gowdy field grandstand while filming the baseball epic. His cohort, Lt. James E. Henry, stood atop a weapons carrier with a large Mitchell camera and filmed breathless action of the game.

Then came the VIP conference. The fly-footed, fleet-winged cameramen caught everything within sight. During the "minutes" demonstration the first day of the joint orientation conference, Lt. Maguire was seen climbing in and out of tanks with his camera, aiming through the barrel of a 1.75 inch howitzer, and standing dangerously close to the line of fire.

Benning Revises Inspection Setups For Dining Halls

New conference type inspections have been inaugurated for dining hall inspection. It was announced this week by Maj. John A. Rivovich, food service supervisor.

Under the new system, the dining hall steward inspects his own dining hall. The food service officer of the Infantry Center food service officer. Following inspection the dining hall by the food service officer, a critique is held and ways of remedying deficiencies are discussed by the officer and dining hall steward.

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Night School Advantages Are Outlined

Editor's Note: The following article, which will appear weekly, is prepared entirely by the information and education division of the Infantry Center for publication in The Bayonet.

How much more high school English, math or history do you need to complete your education or advance in your career—or should you take beginner's reading, arithmetic and writing? Take advantage of your opportunity and get these subjects at the Army Education Center night school. Remember, courses taken in the Army Education Center night school are recognized by civilian schools.

A new term begins on Oct. 10 at the Army Education Center on Indian Head road just beyond the quartermaster's laundry. A wide variety of courses will be offered, courses that will go educationally, and help you gain promotions in your military career.

And here's how you can take advantage of this opportunity. See your unit I-C officer. He can register you in any of the courses between Friday, Sept. 30, and Friday, Oct. 7. Registrations will also be accepted at the Army Education Center on Indian Head road, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Civilian dependents also may attend the night school without charge, but only if the class is not filled. They may register for the night school at the Army Education Center on Oct. 10 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Here are the courses offered and a brief description of each.

High School Arithmetic: a study of business arithmetic, review of decimals, percentage, square root, ratio and proportion and graphs.

High School Algebra: includes all the basic fundamentals of formulas, powers, exponents, and equations necessary for a good foundation in Algebra.

Basic Mathematics: review of arithmetic from the four basic math operations of adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying through fractions and an introduction to high school geometry.

English: three high school English grammar courses in which a student will learn about and work with parts of speech, punctuation, spelling, correspondence, and sentence structure.

Languages: German, Spanish and Russian are courses designed to give a speaking knowledge of these languages. They are not involved grammar courses, nor technical reading courses.

Psychology and Life: a study of human behavior, emotions, reactions, personality, intelligence, heredity, and social problems.

Physics: involves the principles of physics as applied to mechanics. This subject fulfills high school requirements for science.

Business Law: a practical study of contracts, negotiables, fraud, transfer of title, insurance guaranty, partnerships, and property.

Photography: offers instruction in lens setting, camera operation and development, film exposure, and processing processes and natural color photography. The Army Education Center's dark room is well equipped to offer you good instruction in this field.

Auto Mechanics: offers practical work and schooling in diagnosis and repair. Engineers offers work with cylinders, crankshafts, bearings, pistons, connecting rods, valves and all the basic essentials of engine design.

Cupello Elected To Head Society

First Lt. Albert R. Cupello, was elected president of the Society of the First Infantry division, Fort Benning branch, at the organization's annual business meeting recently in the Polo Hunt club.

Other newly elected officers are: Mgt. Sgt. William E. McMaster, first vice president; 1st Lt. Douglas A. Huff, second vice president; Capt. Allen E. Perry, secretary and treasurer; and Sgt. 1st Cl. Tom J. Stafford, alternate secretary and treasurer.

It was disclosed at the meeting that all former members of the First division, whether or not they served in combat with that unit, are eligible for membership.

A resolution was passed that all future meetings will be social, with the exception of an annual business meeting for the election of officers and other business. Meetings will be held once a month.

President Cupello expressed a desire that all men at Fort Benning who have ever served with the division contact Capt. Allen B. Ferry at the Training and Publications department, the Infantry School, for information and membership blanks.

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Preparedness Stressed By Graduation Speaker

Graduates of infantry officers' associate advanced course No. 2 heard Third Army's commander issue a warning against unpreparedness last week at formal commencement exercises. Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., speaking to the 190 graduates, told his officer-audience that "preparedness is the best investment and cheaper in the long run. War is much more costly than far-sighted preparation."

Opening his address with a note of informality, General Gillem said, "I've been in the same position as you gentlemen are in right now. You've probably got your cars packed with furniture, and your wives are anxiously awaiting your graduation so they can sign clearance. So I shall keep brevity in mind."

"The courses here," General Gillem continued, "are enormously broadening, regardless of the actual combat experience you've had. The success of this school's mission depends entirely on your ability to handle combat troops."

After brief references to the Infantry School's record and purpose, the general analyzed the American's way of thinking and acting during a crisis.

"Americans," he said, "quickly rally and soldier their might in time of danger. Together they face the crisis. But the essence of expediency in preventing that danger lies in the degree of preparedness of our country. I urge each and every one of you to support preparedness; it could very easily be the pivoting point between world serenity and international conflict."

"In the same line, it takes two peoples to make war. By the same token, it takes two for the establishment of peace. However, if one of them is peace-conscious and the other causes friction by not striving for harmony and peace, then you'll have a psychological conflict. The most stride could very easily be an outright shooting war," he added, "do not mean to say," he added, "that we have a feeling of inevitability. We must be concerned, not alarmed, at the present international business and political situation. Above all else, we must all see to it that it

N. Y. Archbishop To Lead Mass

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York is scheduled to arrive here Oct. 22 at the invitation of Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, it was revealed this week.

Plans are being made, General Clark said, for the cardinal to say mass Sunday, Oct. 23. The cardinal is coming to Fort Benning, he added, to "see the men."

Pay Raise

(Continued from page 1)

ing an automatic hike to \$80 a month.

Family allowances will be continued throughout a man's current enlistment and will be cut out entirely after July, 1952.

Men engaged in hazardous duty will continue receiving additional pay, providing for \$100 a month for commissioned paratroopers and \$80 a month for enlisted men with similar assignments.

Longevity pay for enlistees will no longer be figured at five per cent for each three years of service, but will be computed on a pay period basis similar to the one now in effect for officers.

Officers of all ranks will receive \$45 a month subsistence allowance and from \$75 to \$150 quarters allowance depending on the number in their family. Allowances for officers' quarters without dependents will range from \$90 to \$120 a month.

Subsistence rates for enlisted men will continue at \$1.05 a day for men in all grades and the quarters allowance will range from \$4 a month to \$67.50 for those who elect not to draw dependency benefits.

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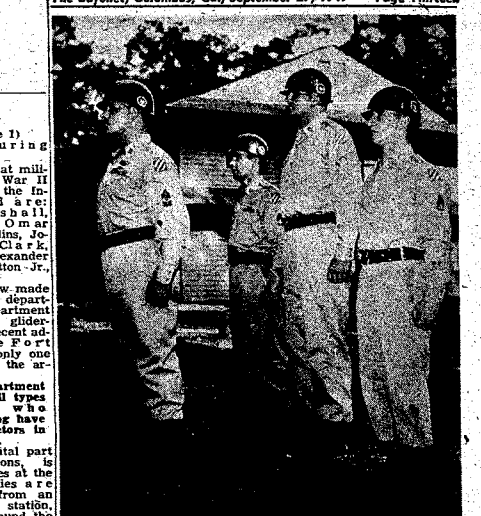
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NCOS HOLD REVIEW. These noncommissioned officers were the acting battalion staff last Thursday when the Provisional Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment held an all-enlisted review. From left to right are: Mgt. Sgt. Bobbie J. Hunt, acting battalion commander; Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank H. Orr, acting adjutant; and Staff Members Pfc. Arthur C. Bankowski and Sgt. Frank C. Britts.

ACTING OFFICERS NCOs Take Over Battalion Parade

Noncommissioned officers of the First and Provisional battalions, 30th Infantry Regiment, took over parade activities at Sand Hill last Thursday, to show what they knew in the way of military precision.

Without the aid of officers, the first battalion, commanded by Mgt. Sgt. Robert J. McDonald, passed in review during the 20th long ceremony. Sergeant McDonald stood in the reviewing stands to accept the honors and senior non-commissioned officer took charge.

Sergeant McDonald, prior to joining the 30th Infantry Sept. 1, was ROTC instructor at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., for three years.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank J. Orr, acting commander of the Provisional Battalion, stepped to the reviewing stand as his unit passed in review. As Sergeant Orr reviewed, his former commanding officer, Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, public information officer of the division.

Special departments of the Infantry School include the Army extension course for use in the extension course of other branches in infantry training which includes the Army field printing plant.

The Army extension department supervises and coordinates the training of infantry. The field printing plant prepares training aids used by the academic departments and publishes maps, manuals and other requirements of the school.

The school has 227,000 acres, or about 354 square miles. Its facilities could serve a city of 150,000. The frame house of Arthur Bussey, original owner of the plantation which makes up a portion of Fort Benning, is now the home of the present commandant, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress.

The roads, streets and terrain features are named for units which served in World War and in airborne operations in France identified by action of American units and for individuals killed in action.

From a student body of a few hundred, the Infantry School has grown to 50,000. The commission as second lieutenant was granted at the school. As of 2:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 20,185 men completed the student officers' course.

During World War II 100,936 officers and enlisted men were graduated from the various courses of the school, and 90,237

Good Business For Recruiters During August

A recent report from the Infantry Center recruiting office shows that during August 208 men reenlisted out of 254 who were discharged and eligible for reenlistment.

The reenlistments include those who enlisted for normal periods after expiration of current enlistment; those who took short discharges to reenlist for overseas duty and those who extended their enlistments for indefinite periods up to six years.

The Area Service unit, Provisional group, showed a reenlistment of 85 out of 118 eligible.

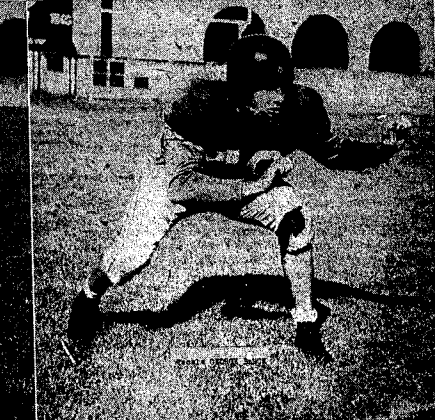
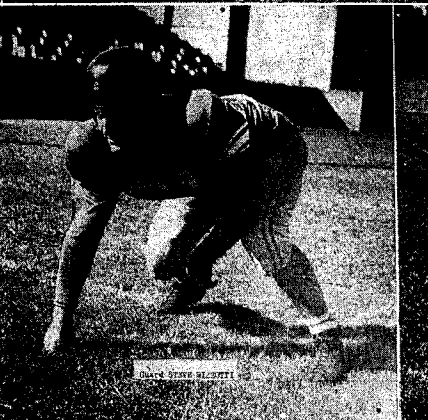
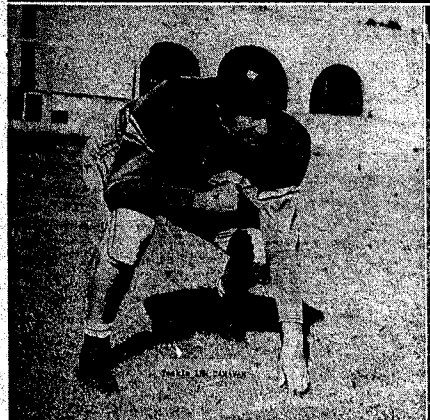
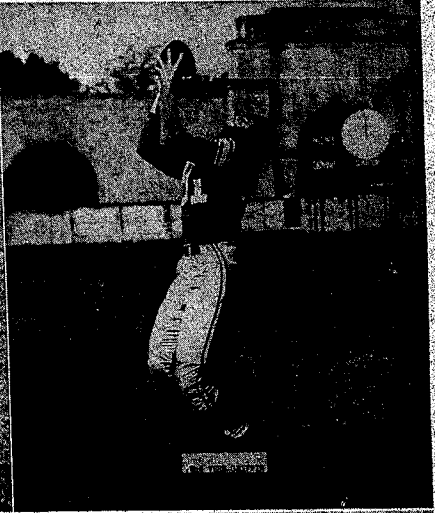
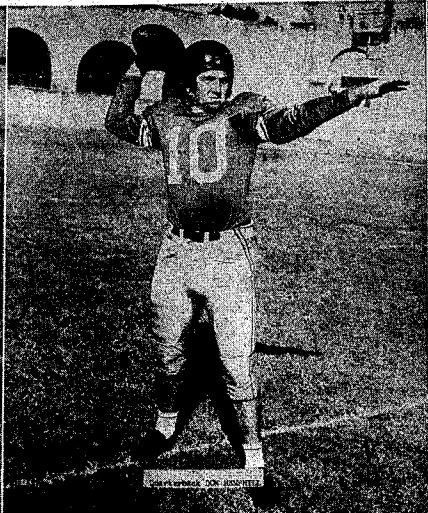
Fourteen out of 15 eligible signed up again from the Infantry School detachment.

Ten reenlistments, including reenlistments from other units, out of eight discharged were reenlisted in the Student Training Regiment.

One hundred and twenty-five reenlisted to serve as an Infantry division signled for new terms.

Two out of six reenlisted from Army Field Forces board No. 3. The Provisional Medical group, 38th Area Service unit, retrained two out of five members to reenlist.

Three reenlistments were recorded and 12 discharges were issued personnel not eligible for reenlistment.



Newcomers Spark Dough Grid Squad

When the Fort Benning football team takes the field on Sunday at Eglin Field, a whole host of newcomers will be making their first start for the Doughs. Among the talented first stringers will be two members of last year's Doughboy eleven, five men with college experience, a star professional and numerous high school stars.

Holding down the end posts on the varsity will be Frank Williams and Vern Griffin.

At one tackle post will be Len Canavan, 220 pound former professional. The other starter is George Benck.

The twin bulldozers that the Doughs have at guard, Steve Rizzatti and Bob Fiacco, resemble each other so much when in uniform that even the coaches sometimes get them confused.

The young man in the pivot spot is Bill DuFries who is 6' 1" tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Starring at quarterback this season will be big Don Hemphill who played a wing position for the Doughs last year.

The halfbacks, Lou Barnard and Bill Landry, were both high school stars in their own right before entering the service.

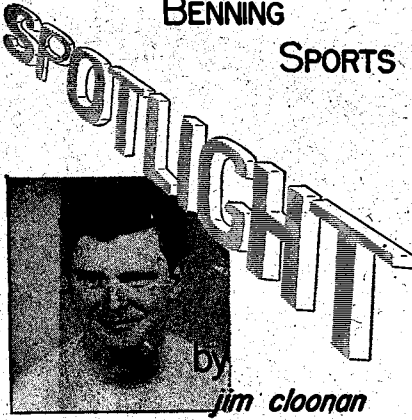
Doing the heavy duty in the backfield will be Big Jim Farish another former high school star.

1949 Football Schedule — Ft. Benning Doughboys

Sunday	Opponent	Place	1948 Score
Sept. 25	Open		
Oct. 2	Eglin Field, Fort Walton, Fla.	Away	FB 20, E. F. 6
Oct. 9	U. S. Marine Reserve, Rome, Ga.	Here	Not played
Oct. 15	Memphis Navy, Memphis, Tenn.	Away	FB 0, M. N. 28
Oct. 23	Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.	Away	FB 13, F. J. 6
Oct. 30	Paris Island Marines, Beaufort, S. C.	Here	FB 0, P. I. 20
Nov. 6	Alabama National Guard, Birmingham, Ala.	Here	FB 14 N. G. 13
Nov. 13	Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.	Away	FB 0, F. B. 14
Nov. 20	Jacksonville NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.	Here	FB 0, JNAS 17
Nov. 27	Camp Campbell, Ky.	Here	Not played



BENNING SPORTS



by jim cloonan

Although the post baseballers have hardly packed away their suits, we find the post football team on the mark ready to open its season on Sunday. The Doughs have picked for their opening game the tough Elgin flyers, of Fort Walton, Fla. The Flyers opened their slate last week by pouncing out a win over the Cherry Point Marines, 28-6, and are looking forward to the invasion by the Benningites. The Elgin men are anxious to avenge the 20-8 beating the Doughs administered last season and also keep their own slate clean.

The Flyers may have a rough time, however, if the practice game played by the Doughs last Sunday is any indication. The Doughs, playing only three periods, ran rough-shod over an outmanned squad from Turner field near Albany, Ga. The count, when play was finally called, was 54-0 in the Benning men's favor. Featuring the Doughs play throughout the contest was the stellar work of three of Mike Chester's linemen: Len Canavan, a tackle, and Guards Bob Fiocco and Steve Rizzotti. Canavan, also an assistant coach, is the gentleman who last year held down a tackle spot for the famous professional team from San Francisco, the 49ers, while Rizzotti is a former University of Miami player.

Bob Fiocco, the other lineman named, comes from a long line of football players, the most notable one being his brother Jim Fiocco who is the captain of this year's edition of the Syracuse University varsity. All three of these men were in on every play during their time in the game, with Fiocco and Rizzotti having the extra distinction of intercepting an enemy pass. Canavan aided Fiocco on his pass interception by bating the ball out of Passer Bob Bishop's hands right into the waiting arms of Fiocco.

Coach Mike Chester stated after the game that the team had pleased him in all departments but downfield blocking where it appeared woefully weak. The Benning team excelled in the aerial end of the game as Quarterbacks Don Hemphill and Al Constance threw a total of 21 passes, including three touchdowns.

The running game also looked strong, despite the fact that the Doughboys stayed pretty much in the air. Lou Barassi, former New England high school star, carried the ball on only four occasions for a total of 58 yards or an average of 14 yards per carry. Beating Barassi out by a yard was Lou's running mate at halfback, Bill Landry. Landry averaged 15 1/2 yards per carry, hurling the pigskin four times for 83 yards. Jim Farish rounded out the first backfield and carried three times for 15 yards.

In all, this year's edition of the Doughboys seems to pack more weight and experience than the post team has for several seasons. This is evident in the fact that only two of last year's Doughs were able to make the starting line-up. Both of those boys, Francis Williams and Hemphill, are bigger than last year and have the added experience of an entire year of service football behind them. The line will run close to 260 pounds per man while the backfield will weigh-in around 188 pounds per man.

Venturing an opinion on Sunday's game we would say that the Doughs pack too many guns for the Flyers and should come home Monday afternoon with a 21-7 victory to start off what promises to be a successful season.

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS
1. Can you name the former heavyweight champion who was knocked by both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis?
 2. What would be your guess as to the number of games won by Pitzer C. Young in his 22 years of active play?
 3. Bill - American Basketball Star - whose brother is an equally famous brother who plays pro football, how many?
 4. What is the distance between the mound and the plate in softball?
- ANSWERS
1. Jack Starkey.
 2. He won 511 contests, including three no-hit, no-run games.
 3. Lou "The Toe" who plays for the Cleveland Browns.
 4. Forty-three feet.

Doughs To Florida; Pay Eglin in Sunday

Benning Roms in Practice Against Turner Field, 54-0

Fort Benning's grid Doughboys will rank as slight favorites this Sunday when they open their 1949 season against the Elgin flyers on the Florida team's home grounds. The game last Sunday developed into a rout, as early as the first period when the Doughs rolled over their outmanned opponents for four touchdowns. Lou Barassi opened the scoring by taking a handoff from Hemphill and sweeping left end for 19 yards and the score. The run capped a 61-yard march featured by Hemphill's 22-yard pass to Griffin and a 19-yard run by Hemphill after being trapped on a pass play. Al Constance added the conversion via placement.

After an exchange of punts, the Doughs got rolling again, this time from the Turner 33-yard line. Another Hemphill-to-Griffin pass placed the pigskin on the Turner 61-yard line, and Jim Farish bucked over on the second try. Constance's placement kicked the conversion into the end zone for the tally. The Doughs got rolling again, this time from the Turner 33-yard line. Another Hemphill-to-Griffin pass placed the pigskin on the Turner 61-yard line, and Jim Farish bucked over on the second try. Constance's placement kicked the conversion into the end zone for the tally.

Coach Mike Chester seemed pleased with the showing of his ball club, with the possible exception of the downfield blocking. Doughboy backs, once in the secondary, had to depend on their own running ability to gain, as linemen time and again missed open field blocks. This lack of interest was the phase stressed at the long drills held Tuesday in preparation for the opening tilt.

The Doughs will probably start the same line-up that took the 20-8 beating last week. The line-up with one exception. George Penick, first string right tackle who has an injured foot, will probably be back in the starting lineup. Bill Griffith at the end, Len Canavan at tackle, Steve Rizzotti and Bob Fiocco at the guards and Bill Dupriest at the pivot. The backs will be Don Hemphill at quarterback, Francis Williams at halfback and Bill Jim Farish at fullback.

Blake Captures Ping Pong Title At Unit Tourney

Bill Blake, of the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company, captured the ping pong title at the annual 344th Area Service unit table tennis championship. Bill, representing the 15th Quartermaster battalion, won a total of 17 games while writing victory to the unit title. By virtue of his win Blake also became the No. 1 man on the ASU team which invaded the Main gym next week to compete in the Infantry Center championships. The provisional group recently conducted the double elimination affair for the tourney. The purpose of having a group championship and selecting the six-man team to represent the unit at the post affair. All matches were conducted on a two-out-of-three basis with the exception of the finals where the winner had to cop three wins in five tries. Units in the group furnished teams for the tourney. Among these were the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 15th Quartermaster battalion 2nd Transportation Truck battalion and the 328th Ordnance battalion.

Following the tournament, the unit team was named to compete in the 2nd tournament. Seeded No. 2, behind Blake, is Bob Fox, of the 328th Ordnance battalion. The other four members of the provisional group team are Myron McNeil, 328th Ordnance battalion; Jerry Morgan, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II; H. H. Rhoads, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I; and James Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II.

Diamond Squad, Dining Hall Men Honored by Unit

Food and baseball took the spotlight during last Friday's retreat parade of the 30th Infantry regiment Tiger field.

Company M's baseball team, regimental champions, and Company L's dining hall personnel, were officially commended for their achievements by Col. Joseph W. Boone, regimental commander.

Colonel Boone presented the baseball trophy to Cpl. Carl D. Heidrick, team captain. Team Members: L. Fields, Shelton, Lt. John McNeil, M-Sgt. Charles Stead, Cpl. Charles F. Merritt, M-Sgt. Sherman Harris, Sgt. Ed Anderson, Pfc. Donald H. Randolph, Stanley H. Himm, Jesse R. Kidd, Marvyn S. Reynolds, Richard A. Rich, Richard J. Valentine and James L. Faircloth and Pvt. Michael F. Schinsky were congratulated by Colonel Boone.

Sgt. Anthony Azolina, dining steward of Company L, accepted the plaque for having the best dining hall in the regiment for the past week.

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Mustangs Picked To Nip Bengals

Dartmouth to Defeat Penn; Tulane Favored Over Tech

BY BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR JIM CLOONAN AND BAYONET STAFF WRITER ROBBY ROBINSON
With an average of .854 on last week's calls, we approach the second big week in 1949 football with less fear of being laughed out of our job. A few games marred an otherwise good record last Saturday, and the surprising Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets railroaded the Vandy Commodores. Big and tough games of the week this Saturday should be the clash between Southern Methodist and Missouri, in which we give the Mustangs a very slight edge. Anybody who thinks the Owls won't have a chance against the Scarlet, since Harvey Harman has one of the best teams of his career, and a possible champion in this year's Rutgers eleven.

THE EAST
Altoona over Hamilton... The Gators from Meadville should take 'em this one without much strain despite game efforts by the continentalists. Amherst over Coast Guard... The Guardians will run up against more than they can handle when they meet the Lord Jeffs this Saturday. Amherst by two anyway.

THE SOUTH
Alabama... In one of the nation's best exhibitions the Commodores should take the Crimson Tide, but not by much. Mississippi State over Baylor... The Maroons should do the puching around at the Bear's expense. Clemson over N. C. State... An extremely close contest with a very slight edge held by the Tigers.

THE WEST
Utah over Arizona... The Otis over Oregon who should take this one from the Bulldogs, but it will be a close fight all the way. Tulane over Georgia Tech... One of the best games of the day anywhere in the country should result in a very slight edge in victory for the Green Wave, but the Yellowjackets could emerge as the victors in this one. Mississippi over Kentucky... Another one we hate to call, but a narrow edge for the Rebels. Rice over LSU... The Owls should rock the Tigers for a TD, or maybe two, in this one. Virginia over Miami (O)... The Cavaliers should rip open Redskins from Ohio wide open in an easy one for the Virginians. Williams & Mary over VPI... In what could be a fairly close game the Indians should gobble up the Gobblers.

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Purdoo over Iowa... Not much of a contest here, as the Boiler-makers should blacken the Hawkeyes.

Iowa State over Kansas... A fairly close one. Michigan State over Marquette... The Hill toppers will suffer at the hands of the Spartans this Saturday, especially in view of the drubbing they received from Wisconsin last week.

Minnesota over Nebraska... The Cornhuskers will rue the day they ever scheduled the Gophers because this game will have a score in the skies. Montana State over Utah State... A close tussle all the way. Northwestern over Pitt... Might be one of the closest games of the day.

Oklahoma over Texas A & M... No trouble for the Sooners on this one. They are sporting one of the best eleven in their history. TCU over Arkansas... The Horned Frogs should take this one from the Razorbacks, but a close one anyway.

Hardin-Simmons over Arizona State... The Boys from Temple won't even see the sun during this one. Texas over Idaho... The Longhorns might take this one by 100 points. At least, the best the Vandals can hope for is to escape with their lives.

California over Oregon State... The Golden Bears should walk the little Beavers in this one-sided affair. Cal in a walkaway. Michigan over Stanford... No trouble in this one for the Wolverines, in spite of the Indian's reputation for being tough. Benny's boys are really loaded this season.

Utah over St. Mary's... The Wolfpack should chew up the Gaels in this one. The boys of St. Mary's ain't what they used to be. Notre Dame over Washington... This one is a very interesting one. Huskies will try in vain against one of the greatest teams of all time as they try to lick the Irish. Keeping the score down will be a problem in itself.

Washington over Washington State... No contest here either. The Trojans should march right down the field and lick the Irish out teeth or claws can't do much. Spalden by the stellar playing of Alen Hackett who was runner-up in the Big Army championship last year, the 15th Infantry regiment's badminton tournament will get underway Oct. 10 at the Lawson airforce base gym.

The 15th Regiment will decide the make up of the five-man regimental team which will vie for honors in the International badminton tournament to be held later in the fall. At a contest between the First battalion, will have as his teammates, James Smith, a 2nd player in the regiment. Top notch badminton man of the Provisional battalion, John Lockamy will also be in competition with the big guns.

Competition is open to all officers and enlisted men of the regiment in both singles and doubles play. Entry forms, available at all orderly rooms and at the regimental athletic and recreation office must be filled out and submitted no later than 4 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Official American Badminton association rules and government regulations are available at athletic and recreation office.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER... Manager Glen Scarberry, left, and coach John Reynolds, center, of the 15th Quartermaster battalion baseball team accept team sweaters and the congratulations from Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander, for winning the Provisional group, Area Service unit baseball tournament which ended recently. Although the team arrived at Fort Benning when the tournament was one month old, it compiled enough wins in the late games to emerge champion.

Combat Engineers Assignments Told

Orders effecting personnel of Combat Engineer battalion; the 78th Combat Engineer Battalion Service unit, Fort Belvoir, Va., to Company B, 78th 1st Lt. Charles S. Black, 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky. R. Langley and Robert L. Lyons, to Headquarters and Service Fort Belvoir, Va., to the 78th company, 78th.

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THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY. . . By the look on Sgt. John M. Patterson's face, the 40-pound carp he's holding is about to feel what a hot frying-pan is like. Sergeant Patterson, cook for Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, is holding what Pfc. Edward L. Nichols, same company, pulled from the Chattahoochee river last week.

Greek Army Officers Attend Infantry School

Three officers of the Greek national army will attend the officers' associate basic course at the Infantry school Nov. 2 to Feb. 25.

They are Maj. Alexander Pajajis, Capt. Anastasios Bletas and Capt. Eftimios.

Promoted to Corporal

Three enlisted men of the First battalion's Headquarters and Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, were promoted to corporal recently.

They were James J. Rowan, Donald V. Schinker and Simon P. Wentz.

Profs Win Crown, Rout Divarty Sextet

The Infantry School Detachment volleyball team routed a highly regarded Third Division Artillery sextet last Tuesday evening to continue their ball title.

The Infantrymen were paced by the terrific spike shots of Bill Taylor and Leroy Lehner as they easily downed the Divarty team 15-3 and 15-5 in the best two-out-of-three series for the crown.

The win marked the third straight year that the Profs have won the post crown. The team has also annexed the Third Army title for the past two years and can win permanent possession of the area trophy this season.

The Profs will now journey to O'Hare General Hospital, where they will defend their Third Army title early next month.

The undefeated Infantry School detachment Profs swung into the finals of the annual Infantry Center volleyball tournament last Friday night when they defeated the Student Training regiment, 15-2 and 15-3.

The Third Infantry division artillery squad overcame the setback it suffered at the hands of the Profs by losing, 15-6 and 15-7, in the opening night of the tournament. Meeting the Provisional Medical group, victims of the 15th Infantry regiment on opening night, the artillerymen started their climb out of the loser's bracket by downing the Medics, 15-3 and 15-5.

Foxes Causing Rabbit Shortage

There is a shortage of rabbits at Fort Benning, so the Fort Benning game commission is going to hunt foxes.

Capt. R. F. Cary, game warden and member of the Fish and game commission said that foxes, sworn enemies of rabbits, are causing the shortage of the smaller game. Foxes may also contract rabies and become doubly dangerous, Captain Cary added.

The trap lines the Fort Benning game commission have laid are averaging five catches daily in the 25 to 50 traps on the post and four of the four-footed scavengers were snared last week within a mile of a residential area near outpost No. 2.

Captain Cary cautioned dog owners not to let their pets roam loose during the trapping period, which will last until the hunting season opens in October.

The trap lines were laid under the supervision of the Georgia State Conservation Service.

On Tuesday night, as the Profs dropped the 15th down to the loser's bracket on Wednesday night, by winning 15-2 and 15-7, the divarty sextet rested until Thursday when it advanced another step in the quarter-finals by eliminating the 15th, after dropping the first set 15-3, 15-8 and 15-9.

In the semi-finals Friday night, the Profs assured themselves of a crack at the trophy by trouncing the Student Training regiment, while the division announced the 30th Infantry as STR victized special units, after topping the first round 15-1, 15-2 and 15-3.

Last Monday night, the divarty unit handed the STR aggregation its elimination notice, 15-7 and 15-7, to enter the finals against the Profs.

That win completed their climb back to the winner's division, where they faced them in line for the finals.

In other games Tuesday, Sept. 26, the second night of the tournament, the Provisional Battalion Area Service unit bowed to STR, 15-3 and 15-2, while special units of the Third division, dropping the first match by winning 15-3 and 15-8.

That same night, the Medics became the first team to be eliminated losing to the divarty netmen.

On Wednesday night the 30th eliminated ASU, 15-12 and 15-9, as STR victimized special units, after topping the first round 11-15, by retaliating with a 15-2 and 15-7.

The divarty sextet, 15th out of the running Thursday night, the 30th eliminated special units, 15-8 and 15-7, then were themselves eliminated the following night by the fighting divarty-men.

Inspections Slated For Private Autos

A program for inspecting privately owned vehicles, licensed by the Infantry Center provost marshal's office, was announced this week by Norman Evans, Fort Benning's safety director.

The program, formulated by the Infantry Center's safety council, will be similar to that of the yearly automobile inspections required in some states.

Essential safety features of automobiles including high steering gear, windshield wipers, brakes, windows, mufflers and bumpers will be inspected for efficiency.

An inspection station will be set up in the post exchange garage, Mr. Evans said, and a small fee will be charged for the inspection.

The program is still in the planning stage, he added, but it is expected to go into effect sometime during the middle of October.

A special headlight testing machine will be installed to check the aim, focus and lateness of headlights. The steering systems will be checked for tolerance and the brakes for necessary adjustment.

The program is intended to give drivers conscious of the small things that his car which can save him from expensive repairs at a later date and possibly prevent an accident, Mr. Evans said.

The standards of the inspection will be those set up by the American Standards Association, he added.

Every vehicle licensed by Fort Benning must undergo the inspection and be passed, Mr. Evans said.

Men in Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, receiving assignments include Cpl. Walter B. Fry and Pvt. Robert C. Garlick to special services, Cpl. Clifford D. Littlejohn to overhead section and Pvt. Charles F. Freeman to Infantry Center engineer section.

Pvt. Paul W. Brouchet, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, was assigned to the Quartermaster section, and Pvt. Irene Chasen, Headquarters detachment, Section 1, to the provost marshal's office.

New arrivals this week are: Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, Per. Claude E. Dickerson, Pfc. Wade Carroll, Cpl. Franklin R. Mills, Jr., and Cpl. Chester S. Lipnick.

Sgt. William F. Black was assigned to Headquarters detachment, Section 1.

Sgt. Roy E. Follendore, Military Police detachment, Section 1 was promoted to sergeant first class this week.

Operations Assignment Given Sgt. Blackwell

Capt. James W. Hannum, operations and training officer of the 98th Airborne Field Artillery battalion, announced that Sgt. Willis P. Blackwell has assumed the duties as assistant operations sergeant.

Field Artillery battalion, Sgt. Blackwell was formerly an administrative non-commissioned officer with battalion headquarters.

Regimental Boxing To Begin Oct. 15

Athletic officials of the 15th Infantry regiment are pushing plans for a regimental boxing tournament slated to begin Oct. 15 and end Nov. 15.

Official Amateur Athletic union rules will govern all competition, which will include the eight weight classes ranging from the 112-pound flyweights to the 176-pound and over heavyweights.

The first welterweight class will be regimed over by ex-Middleweight Bill Bernier and Tony Perfidio, both well known in Fort Benning punch mill circles.

Bernier, upon his arrival here last year, engaged both the No. 2 middleweight and No. 2 middleweight in an attempt to establish himself as a leading contender for local honors in that class.

His bid for the berth held by Lawrence Jones, middleweight champion of Fort Benning and Third Army and holder of the army crown, was unsuccessful in three tries. But his challenge of Cliff Wilburn, then runner-up to Jones, bore fruit when, after suffering a knockout in their first meeting, he came back to defeat Wilburn in the second clash and again in the rubber match to clinch the No. 2, middleweight spot.

Due to a year-round training schedule, the rugged infantryman has worked his poundage down to the welterweight requirement and will carry the banner for the Provisional Battalion in that weight class.

Perfidio, a welter last year is still carrying his weight and will represent the First battalion in the regimental meet.

However, the possibility of a clash between the two is very slim since the tourney will be conducted on an individual experience basis.

In the tourney, the battalions will vie for battalion team honors plus individual awards to winners in each weight class.

Entries in each class will face four opponents during the tournament to determine the champions in the weight divisions. Time and place of matches will be announced later.

Boats will consist of three two-minute rounds. The classification system of competition will feature a knockout in their first

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Airborne Title Won by Scott

Terry Scott, winner of the Airborne battalion table tennis tourney, will lead a six-man battalion team into competition in the Infantry Center tournament which gets under way Monday, Oct. 3, at Service club No. 1.

In the battalion meet, held at the airborne gym last Monday, Sept. 26, Scott won the championship by defeating Runner-up Herb Myvatt in the best two out of three matches.

Other members of the battalion team are Ed Strickland, Andy Anderson, Tom Gallagher and Bob Kinard.

ed to a team for each win, three points for a draw and two points for a bye.

Cards will consist of matches in each weight class not to exceed 12 bouts in any one card.

Competition is open to all regimental officer and enlisted personnel.

Ring hopefuls of the unit will be required to submit entry forms which will be made available to them to the regimental athletic and recreation office at least one week prior to participating in any matches.

Radio Sports Log

Broadcasts of top football contests will be brought to local fans throughout the season by the three local radio stations.

On your radio dial, starting Thursday, Sept. 29, are these top attractions:

Thursday, Sept. 29: WDAK (1340 AM and 107.9 FM) — Columbus High vs Lanier High (on FM only). Game time: 8 p. m. WRBL (1420 AM and 93.3 FM) — Football Predictions (AM and FM). Time: 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 1: WGBA (1440 AM and 95.1 FM) — Army vs Penn State (AM and FM). Game time: 2:45 p. m. WDAK — Georgia Tech vs Tulane (AM and FM) Game time 3 p. m.

WRBL — North Carolina vs Georgia (AM and FM) Game time: 2:30 p. m.

Col. Rattan Named Center's Deputy IG

Col. William Rattan has been named assistant inspector general of the Infantry Center, officials have reported.

He arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 29 following duty at the Bremerhaven, Germany, port of embarkation.

During the war Colonel Rattan served in 1st Dutch West Indies from 1942-43 and with the Sixth Army in West Guinea, Australia and the Philippines from 1943-46.

From July, 1945, to February, 1946, he was commander of Sabu Island under general headquarters.

A native of Cooper, Tex., Col. Rattan received his education at Texas Christian university. He was commissioned a 1st Lt. in 1937.

He wears the Legion of Merit awarded by the navy with two oak leaf clusters awarded by the army.

HOW THEY FINISHED

LEAGUE	PENNANT WINNER	PARENT CLUB
American Association International League	CLASS AAA St. Paul Buffalo	Brooklyn NL Detroit AL
Southern Association Texas League	CLASS AA Nashville Fort Worth	Chicago NL Brooklyn NL
Central League Eastern Sully League Western League	CLASS A Dayton Albany Macon Lincoln	Cleveland AL Pittsburgh NL Chicago NL Philadelphia AL
Big State League Carolina League Colonial League Fla. International League Inter-State League New England League Piedmont League Southeastern League Three-I League Tri-State League Western International League	CLASS B Wichita Falls Danville Bristol Havana Allentown Pawtucket Lynchburg Pensacola Evansville Florence Yakima	St. Louis AL none none Washington AL St. Louis NL Boston NL St. Louis NL none Boston NL none none
Arizona-Texas League Border League California League Canadian-American League Central Association Cotton States League East Texas League Evangeline League Middle Atlantic League Northern League Pioneer League Sunset League Western Association W. Tex.-N. M. League	CLASS C Phoenix Bakersfield Quebec Burlington Greenwood Longview Houma Erie Twin Falls Las Vegas Albuquerque	Brooklyn NL Cleveland AL none Cleveland AL Brooklyn NL none New York NL Boston NL New York AL none St. Louis NL none
Alabama State League Appalachian League Blue Ridge League Coastal Plain League Eastern Shore League Far West League Florida State League Georgia-Alabama League Georgia-Florida League Georgia State League K-O-M League Kitty League Longhorn League Miss.-Ohio Valley League Mountain States League North Atlantic League No. Carolina State League	CLASS D Greenville Mt. Airy Rocky Mount Easton Pittsburg Gainesville Newman Albany Eastman Independence Owensboro Big Spring Centralia Harlan Sproudsburg High Pt. Thomaston Postsmouth Bradford Corpus Christi Pauls Valley Dunn-Erwin Franklin Newton-Conover Oshkosh	Pittsburgh NL Boston NL none New York AL none none St. Louis NL none New York AL none none Cleveland AL Boston NL Philadelphia AL Philadelphia NL none none none none none none none none none

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Forty-Two Men Report For 999th Grid Team

The 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion has organized and is coaching a 42-man football squad, the Bullets, which will open its season against the Columbus Buffaloes Oct. 8 at Memorial stadium in Columbus.

The Buffaloes, a semi-professional team in Columbus, will open its season at the same time.

Running from a single-wing formation, the Bullets, coached by Capt. George Mitchell, have scheduled ten games for this fall, the home encounters to be played in Doughboy stadium while the Doughs are playing away.

Captain Mitchell played football for both Indiana university and Morr Brown college.

Third Commander Inspects Engineers

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, reviewed and inspected the 78th Engineer Combat battalion on Saturday, Sept. 17, and reported that he was "favorably impressed" with the unit. This was the first formal review the battalion had held since its reactivation in May. Maj. Victor J. Gray is the battalion commander.

Post Boxers To Journey To Atlanta

Performing under the banner of the Ninth street YMCA of Columbus, top fighters from Fort Benning will journey to Atlanta Friday night where they will engage a team representing the Butler street YMCA in a series of bouts at the "Gate" city in Atlanta's gym.

Benning's array of middleweight will include All-Army Middleweight Champ Lawrence Jones, N or in a Clark post welterweight titleholder, Middletown Cliff Wilbur n. Heavyweight Johnny Allen, Cruiserweight Walter Blackmon, Lightweight Alex Bowie and Featherweight Pat Patterson.

Tomorrow night's affair will be the second in the series of matches between the rivals, the initial session having taken place when the Atlanta slingers invaded Columbus during the latter part of July.

The local fighters are managed by Merritt Wynn who, when the post boxing tourney terminated last spring, organized the team from fighters who had boxed under the banner of the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion, Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment and Section II, 3440th Area Service Unit.

Assigned to AG Section

Pvt. Edward R. Ross, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned to duty with the adjutant general's section.



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Woody Burt Captures Doughs' Batting Crown

Although the football season is upon us, baseball still pops into the news with the release of the 1949 Doughboy batting and fielding averages.

Facing the Doughs at the plate throughout the 16-game schedule was "Woody" Burt, former Infantry School detachment star. Woody appeared in all 16 games and collected 28 hits in 61 trips to the plate for an average of .459. Woody also banged out a double and triple and drove in 10 runs.

The only other Dough to hit the 400 mark was Pitcher-Outfielder Jim Shirley. The former 15th Infantry regiment ace appeared in 12 games and batted out 10 hits in 25 trips to keep an even .400 average. Big Jim was also the only man on the Doughboy team to hit for the cycle, getting a double, two triples and a home-run. Shirley also batted in 10 runs.

Bill Kovalak, speedy outfielder from the 3440th Area Service Unit, led the team in scoring, runs with a total of 20 and finished second in the base stealing department with eight stolen chances without an error.

Final Dough Averages

Name	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	BA	Slugging	Fielding
Kovalak	16	64	20	18	2	1	0	8	8	.281	.32	1.000
Terry	16	59	13	20	3	0	0	16	3	.339	.10	.857
Kinard	16	61	16	18	4	0	0	10	7	.295	.24	.32
Burnett	8	17	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	.294	.7	.9
Burt	16	61	20	28	1	1	0	10	8	.459	.19	2.905
Cacciola	17	48	20	18	2	0	3	14	9	.375	.11	4.0
Barnes	16	64	16	13	5	0	1	10	2	.203	.27	40
Lauve	16	62	13	15	0	1	3	5	0	.242	.93	6
Smith	14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	0
Galagher	16	51	11	15	3	0	0	8	1	.294	.19	12
Kosover	5	11	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	.091	.2	10
Lehner	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	3
Shirley	12	25	8	10	1	2	1	10	0	.400	4	8
Silcox	4	15	4	3	0	0	0	2	0	.200	0	6
Grinols	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143	3	4
Totals	615	155	164	23	9	37	39	269	362	154	37	.933
	WON	15						LOST	3			.333

Autumn Golf To Highlight Link Activity

Seven outstanding golf events, with the emphasis on handicap play, are in store for Fort Benning's divot diggers next month at the ladies' championship tournament today by Maj. Arnold J. Hoebecke, chairman of the tournament committee.

The parade of hits will open Saturday with a blind bogey open to all. This will be followed by the ladies' championship tournament from Oct. 14-28 to crown Benning's woman golfer of the year.

In the blind bogey, each player is allowed to select a handicap which will place his score between 70 and 85. Scores are then placed in a hat and the lucky number drawn. In cases more than one golfer has the lucky number, additional prizes will be awarded.

Handicap play is being stressed to give beginners and experts the same opportunities to compete for prizes. Players must establish their handicaps at the club and may maintain their own handicaps, Major Hoebecke said.

Other features lined up by the tournament committee include a ladies' golf tournament on Oct. 15, a four-man handicap for ladies and men with prizes for low gross and low net on Oct. 23 qualifications on Oct. 29 and 30 for a handicap turkey tournament to be played in November; Ladies' handicap turkey tournament Nov. 3-17, and on Nov. 18 a free exhibition of a touring Louise Suggs, winner of the national open women's title.

The Georgia golfer won the United States championship last week with a brilliant performance in which she established a new tournament record. She finished an amazing 291 score in the 72-hole contest to sweep to a 14-stroke victory over 1948 Champion Mildred (Babe) Zaharias.

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- 48 HUDSON, 4-Dr. Commodors, Fully Equipped . . . \$2195
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- 41 PLYMOUTH, 4 Dr. S/Dlx., Nice . . \$ 795

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Attention Bayonet Readers! Have Some Fun With This

EDITORS NOTE: We're running this questionnaire again, because we want your help in making The Bayonet YOUR paper. The response was somewhat discouraging last week, with only eight forms answered and returned to the public information office. The Bayonet is your paper. Therefore, we feel you should be the one to decide what goes in it and what, if anything, should come out.

With that in mind we have prepared a questionnaire which many of you will receive through your regular troop information programs. But for those whom the TIP doesn't touch—officers and dependents of officers and enlisted men, in particular—this questionnaire is printed today.

You would be doing us a big favor—and yourself—if you would answer the questions frankly. Clip out this questionnaire and send it to us either through message center or mail. You need not sign your name. And we will certainly read all your remarks. Just address it to Editor, The Bayonet. We'll do the rest. Thanks.

1. What's the first thing you read in The Bayonet?
2. What features do you like?
3. Which do you dislike and why?
4. Do you read the editorial page?
5. If so, what items do you like?
6. What would you like to see omitted?
7. Do you read the following: (please check either yes or no)
 - Editorials yes no
 - News Briefs yes no
 - Report from Washington yes no
 - Chaplain's Corner yes no
8. What is the ONE thing on the editorial page you like?
9. Do you want a pin-up? If so what kind?
10. Please check whether you like or dislike the following:
 - Humor Column like dislike
 - Service Club Directory like dislike
 - Bookshelf like dislike
11. Do you like the society page? yes no
12. Do you think there's enough news of enlisted men?
13. What do you think of the sports section?
14. Are there any sports activities not covered which you would like to see covered?
15. What do you think of the sports editor's column?
16. Is there anything you'd like to have him discuss which isn't covered?
17. What do you think of TIC talks? like dislike
18. List any questions you'd like to have our reporter ask.....
19. Does Quiz Quandary interest you? yes no
20. Do you ever read Sports Quiz? yes no
21. What types of news or features would you like to see added?
22. Compared with other army newspapers you've seen, what is your opinion of The Bayonet? Superior Excellent Good Satisfactory Unsatisfactory Lousy
23. Do you pay any attention to the advertising?

T.I.C. TALKS

Question for the Week: What type movies do you prefer to have shown at your post theater?

MR. SGT. E. J. DOUCET, Company B, Infantry School detachment, "I'll take a historical movie any time. To begin with they are more interesting than the average show, and besides, you can learn something while you're big entertained. I feel like I'm wasting my time watching most of the current pictures—particularly some of the real 'blood and thunder' ones."



LAMB DOUCET

CP. ROBERT LAMB, Military Police detachment, Section I, "Most movies are all alike nowadays. For instance, if you've seen one western picture you've seen them all. Musical comedies are all right if you are looking for pure entertainment. I like the historical pictures best though, they are both entertaining and educational."



MILLER ERSKINE

MAJ. L. E. MILLER, 343rd Infantry regiment, 87th Infantry division, "Musical comedies are my favorites. I like the music and I like the light plots. I don't get to see many of them though because I have a young son who is an arctic Roy Rogers fan. I have to sit through dozens of cowboy films teeming with horses, dust and gunbattles. Good drama and comedy are right down my alley."

CP. R. I. ERSKINE, Service company, 15th Infantry regiment, "I average about three movies a week and most of them are a romantic theme. Historical and 'mayhem' movies just bore me. I like a movie I can relax in—none of this stuff that keeps you on the edge of the seat chewing your fingernails. I don't consider that entertainment—it's more like torture."



MILLER HICKS

PFC. JEWELL MILLER, Service company, Student Training regiment, "Romantic and cowboy shows are about my speed. I saw a cowboy show last week called 'Wild Bill', and for my money, it was the best one yet. I go to the show about five times a month and see westerns most."

SGT. MAYOKA HICKS, Company C, Infantry School detachment, "I like war pictures. Don't have any reason I just like 'em. Last moving show was 'Command Decision'. 'Fighter Squadron', and 'Gung ho' have plenty of action in them and hold my interest. No, I can't think of any other kind of show I'd walk around the block to see."

Benning Tops Blood Roster

Fort Benning is first in the race for blood! A wire received this week by Murray E. Hill, local Red Cross field director, stating that Fort Benning was the first installation in the Atlanta blood region to exceed its 1949 quota of blood donations.

The notice from Gen. C. H. Ridenour, chairman of the coordinating committee, and Charles E. Cooper, director of the Atlanta regional blood center, congratulated the Fort Benning chapter on its record and conveyed "the gratitude of all chapters to General Burrens and members of his command the Fort Benning auxiliary and the Red Cross staff."

STR Private Promoted
Pvt. Alfred C. Christensen, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, has been promoted to private first class.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company		Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5		M—Mutual Broadcasting System		
Thursday—Sept. 29	Friday—Sept. 30	Saturday—Oct. 1	Sunday—Oct. 2	Monday—Oct. 3	Tuesday—Oct. 4	Wednesday—Oct. 5
Country Boy News 00 55 6 AM 00 55	Country Boy News 00 55 6 AM 00 55	Country Boy News 00 55 6 AM 00 55	Country Boy News 00 55 6 AM 00 55	Country Boy News 00 55 6 AM 00 55	Country Boy News 00 55 6 AM 00 55	Country Boy News 00 55 6 AM 00 55
Alarm Clock Club 00 30 7 AM 45 AM 45	Alarm Clock Club 00 30 7 AM 45 AM 45	Alarm Clock Club 00 30 7 AM 45 AM 45	Alarm Clock Club 00 30 7 AM 45 AM 45	Alarm Clock Club 00 30 7 AM 45 AM 45	Alarm Clock Club 00 30 7 AM 45 AM 45	Alarm Clock Club 00 30 7 AM 45 AM 45
Martin Agronsky (A) 00 15 8 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) 00 15 8 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) 00 15 8 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) 00 15 8 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) 00 15 8 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) 00 15 8 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) 00 15 8 AM 15
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 30 9 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 30 9 AM 30	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A) 00 30 9 AM 30	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A) 00 30 9 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 30 9 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 30 9 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 30 9 AM 30
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge Susan Trent Quiz Call 00 15 10 AM 15 30 AM 30 45 AM 45 00 11 11 AM 30 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge Susan Trent Quiz Call 00 15 10 AM 15 30 AM 30 45 AM 45 00 11 11 AM 30 AM 45	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Betty Crocker (A) Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A) Young Americans' Club News Words and Music 00 15 10 AM 15 30 AM 30 45 AM 45 00 11 11 AM 30 AM 45	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Betty Crocker (A) Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A) Young Americans' Club News Words and Music 00 15 10 AM 15 30 AM 30 45 AM 45 00 11 11 AM 30 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge Susan Trent Quiz Call 00 15 10 AM 15 30 AM 30 45 AM 45 00 11 11 AM 30 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge Susan Trent Quiz Call 00 15 10 AM 15 30 AM 30 45 AM 45 00 11 11 AM 30 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Susan Trent Country Boy Country Boy 00 15 10 AM 15 30 AM 30 45 AM 45 00 11 11 AM 30 AM 45
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 15 12 AM 25 AM 45 00 1 05 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy 00 15 12 AM 25 AM 45 00 1 05 PM	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy 00 15 12 AM 25 AM 45 00 1 05 PM	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy 00 15 12 AM 25 AM 45 00 1 05 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy 00 15 12 AM 25 AM 45 00 1 05 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 15 12 AM 25 AM 45 00 1 05 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) World Series (M) World Series (M) 00 15 12 AM 25 AM 45 00 1 05 PM
Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A) 00 30 2 PM 30	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A) 00 30 2 PM 30	Major League Baseball New York vs Boston 00 30 3 PM 30	Major League Baseball New York vs Boston (continued) 00 30 3 PM 30	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A) 00 30 2 PM 30	Queen for a Day (M) Bride & Groom (A) 00 30 2 PM 30	World Series Continued (M) World Series Continued (M) 00 30 2 PM 30
Baseball—Major League Fenway Games Ted Malone (A) 00 30 3 PM 30	Talk Your Way Out (A) Major League Baseball (continued) Ted Malone (A) 00 30 3 PM 30	New York vs Boston 00 30 3 PM 30	New York vs Boston (continued) 00 30 3 PM 30	Talk Your Way Out (A) Major League Baseball (continued) Ted Malone (A) 00 30 3 PM 30	Talk Your Way Out (A) Major League Baseball (continued) Ted Malone (A) 00 30 3 PM 30	World Series (M) Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A) 00 30 3 PM 30
Baseball Continued Valley Troubadours 00 30 4 PM 30	Baseball Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A) 00 30 4 PM 30	Football—Army vs. Penn State 'M' 00 30 4 PM 30	Football—Army vs. Penn State 'M' 00 30 4 PM 30	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue 00 30 4 PM 30	Valley Troubadours Juke Box Revue 00 30 4 PM 30	Bride and Groom (A) Talk Your Way Out (A) 00 30 4 PM 30
Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A) 00 30 5 PM 30	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A) 00 30 5 PM 30	Football Continued Valley Troubadours 00 30 5 PM 30	Football Continued Valley Troubadours 00 30 5 PM 30	Green Hornet (A) Jack Armstrong (A) 00 30 5 PM 30	Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A) 00 30 5 PM 30	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A) 00 30 5 PM 30
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell 00 15 6 AM 15 45 PM 45	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell 00 15 6 AM 15 45 PM 45	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell 00 15 6 AM 15 45 PM 45	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell 00 15 6 AM 15 45 PM 45	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell 00 15 6 AM 15 45 PM 45	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell 00 15 6 AM 15 45 PM 45	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News—Ridley Bell 00 15 6 AM 15 45 PM 45
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A) 00 15 7 AM 15 30 PM 45	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A) 00 15 7 AM 15 30 PM 45	Harry Wisner (A) Bing Crosby Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy 00 15 7 AM 15 45 PM 45	Harry Wisner (A) Bing Crosby Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy 00 15 7 AM 15 45 PM 45	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A) 00 15 7 AM 15 30 PM 45	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A) 00 15 7 AM 15 30 PM 45	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A) 00 15 7 AM 15 30 PM 45
Calif. Caravan (M) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M) 00 30 8 AM 30 55 PM 55	The Fat Man (A) Eddy Duchin Show (M) News—Bill Henry (M) 00 30 8 AM 30 55 PM 55	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) 00 30 8 AM 30 55 PM 55	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) 00 30 8 AM 30 55 PM 55	Calif. Caravan (M) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M) 00 30 8 AM 30 55 PM 55	Calif. Caravan (M) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M) 00 30 8 AM 30 55 PM 55	Calif. Caravan (M) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M) 00 30 8 AM 30 55 PM 55
Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 30 9 AM 30 55 PM 55	This is Your FBI (A) Musical Hall Name the Movie (A) Champion Rollcall (A) 00 30 9 AM 30 55 PM 55	Hornel Girls (A) Lombard and U. S. A. with Guy Lombardo and Orchestra 00 30 9 AM 30 55 PM 55	Hornel Girls (A) Lombard and U. S. A. with Guy Lombardo and Orchestra 00 30 9 AM 30 55 PM 55	Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 30 9 AM 30 55 PM 55	Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 30 9 AM 30 55 PM 55	Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 30 9 AM 30 55 PM 55
Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R. Montgomery News Wise Buying 00 15 10 AM 15 30 PM 45	Community Chest (A) with Pres. Truman Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) 00 15 10 AM 15 30 PM 45	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) 00 15 10 AM 15 30 PM 45	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) 00 15 10 AM 15 30 PM 45	Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R. Montgomery News Wise Buying 00 15 10 AM 15 30 PM 45	Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R. Montgomery News Wise Buying 00 15 10 AM 15 30 PM 45	Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R. Montgomery News Wise Buying 00 15 10 AM 15 30 PM 45
Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M) 00 15 11 AM 15 30 PM 45	News Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M) 00 15 11 AM 15 30 PM 45	News Tops in Sports (A) Dance Music (M) News (M) 00 15 11 AM 15 30 PM 45	News Tops in Sports (A) Dance Music (M) News (M) 00 15 11 AM 15 30 PM 45	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M) 00 15 11 AM 15 30 PM 45	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M) 00 15 11 AM 15 30 PM 45	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M) 00 15 11 AM 15 30 PM 45
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 12 AM AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 12 AM AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 12 AM AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 12 AM AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 12 AM AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 12 AM AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 12 AM AM

(Programs are subject to change without notice.)

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OCTOBER 2

6:30—News 6:45—The Upper Room 7:00—Organ Moods 7:15—Church Bulletin 7:30—Church Services 8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A) 9:00—Mourning Doves 9:15—All Stars	9:30—News 9:45—Crowder Chorus 10:00—Radio Bible Class (M) 10:30—Message of Israel (M) 11:00—Church Services 12:00—News 12:15—Here's to Veterans	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M) 1:00—News 1:05—Tune Time 1:15—Guest Star 1:30—Baseball New York vs. Boston 3:00—The Changing World (A)	3:30—Speaking of Songs (A) 4:00—House of Mystery (M) 4:30—Baptist Hour (A) Mystery (M) 5:00—The Shadow (M) 5:30—True Detective (M) 6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M) 7:00—The Falcon (M) 7:30—The Saint (M) 7:55—Johnny Desmond (M) 8:30—Stop the Music (A) 9:00—Walter Winchell (A) 9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A) 10:00—Drew Pearson 10:15—Don Gardner 10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A) 11:00—News 11:15—Voice of the Army 11:30—Dance Music (M) 11:55—News (M)
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(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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Wells Motors, Inc.

Your Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

PHONE 2-1423

46 Enlisted Men Sign For Additional Service

Forty-six reenlistments were recorded at the Infantry Center recruiting office for the period of Sept. 19 - 25.

Reenlisting on Sept. 19 were Sgt. 1st cl. John F. Land, M-Sgt. Ralph F. Land, M-Sgt. Ralph W. Euerio, Sgt. Austin L. Peacock, Cpl. Charles R. Spencer, Sgt. Barnie B. Watford and Sgt. Robert W. Odom.

Sept. 20: Pvt. William E. Shifer, Pvt. Ralph D. Murphy, Cpl. Edward A. Ceron, Pfc. James W. Stewart, Pvt. Kenneth G. Severn, Pvt. Nicola A. Tucci, Pfc. Donald P. Stauble, Pvt. William F. Stern, Pvt. Roger F. McBride, Jr., Pvt. Angelo A. Rotondo, Pvt. William J. Allen, Pfc. John F. Symonds, Sgt. Cyril G. Manning, M-Sgt. Ernest R. Shuckelford, Cpl. Earl R. Kinger, Cpl. Oliver C. Loogins, Pfc. William J. McGill, Pfc. Theodore E. Durst, Sgt. William C. Bland and Pfc. Charles C. Price.

Sept. 21: Sgt. Robert W. Fraser, Sr., Pfc. Joe F. Arnold, Cpl. Jesse C. Deason, Jr., Pvt. Wilbert H. Gibson, Pfc. Wilmer L. Lipham and Pvt. Otis W. Emanuel.

Sept. 22: Pfc. Donald W. Strait, Pfc. Weldon B. Odom, Sgt. 1st cl. James J. Brennan, Pvt. Gustavus Brazwell, Pfc. Clyde M. Black, Sgt. 1st cl. James A. Highsmith and Sgt. 1st cl. Tilman I. Hensley.

Sept. 23: Pvt. Peter Hamilton, Jr., Pvt. Orval E. Sogart and Sgt. Wesley T. Waters.

Sept. 25: Cpl. Charles Psalmonds, Sgt. 1st cl. Henry E. Plock and Sgt. 1st cl. Raiford W. Ivey, Sr.

Assigned to Engineers

Sets. Preston H. Cromwell and Hugh F. Stepp have been transferred from Company C to Company A of the 8th Engineer Combat battalion.

Schuessler-Patterson JACKETS

- E-Z TWILL Eisenhower Style Belted Style
- ZELAR

\$4.95 to \$9.95



HUBBARD
Slacks
Large Assortment Gabardine Worsted Corduroy
\$5.95 UP

SHIRTS

CORDUROY \$5.95
Rust, Blue, Green, Gray

T-SHIRTS \$1.98
New Fall Styles, Turtle Neck and Open Collar

GABARDINE \$2.98 to \$4.95

FRUIT OF LOOM
Shorts
pastel boxer shorts and gripper.
69¢



BENTLEY'S Easy Comfort-Attractive-Budget Priced School Sweaters and Award Jackets



In Your Special SCHOOL COLORS

- BLUE AND ORANGE for COLUMBUS HIGH
- ROYAL BLUE and WHITE for BAKER HIGH
- SCARLET AND GREY for JORDAN HIGH
- RED AND BLACK for CENTRAL HIGH
- BLACK AND GOLD for COLUMBUS JR. HIGH

School award jackets well tailored of lustrous Satin. Body and sleeves in matching color; sleeve panel and side panels in contrasting colors. White silk braid outlining sleeve and side panels. Rayon knit lining. Heavy duty zipper.

SIZES 34-44
REGULAR PRICE \$12.50

NOW **\$9.95**



For The YOUNGER BOYS

Young boys, same style as above except without the side panels. Rayon knit lining and with heavy duty zipper. These school award jackets are as warm, attractive, and well tailored as the larger sizes.

SIZES 28 TO 34
Regular PRICE \$10.95

NOW **\$7.95**

BADGER AWARD SWEATERS \$10.95

In Attractive Colors for "Every School—Regular \$14.00 Values
Small Children's Sizes 5.95

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ONE SALE DAILY! 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM
THREE MORE DAYS! THURS. FRI. & SAT!
EVERYTHING SACRIFICED
ALL MUST BE SOLD!

Licensed and Bonded Auctioneers
MR. MORRIS COHEN
AND
MR. MURRAY J. CUTLER
ONE SALE DAILY
11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE ON

Free Door Prizes Every Day
ONE SALE DAILY
11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Win a Diamond Ring! Nothing to Buy—Nothing to Do!
Free Door Prizes ONE SALE DAILY

REGISTERED WELL KNOWN FINE QUALITY
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

SILVERWARE-ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-CLOCKS-GIFTS
Thousands of People Shocked At Terrific Low Prices! Ask Those Who Have Bought, They'll Tell You It's Columbus' Biggest Sale!
Free Door Prizes—Diamond Rings At Every Sales Session—Nothing To Buy

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JUST REMODELING

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE MUST BE SOLD!

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Buy At
Your Own PRICE

FEFFER
JEWELRY CO.
1144 BROADWAY

SAVE!
Buy At
Your Own PRICE

QUIZ QUANDARY

1. About how many married women work outside the home?

- (a) 5,000
- (b) 86,000
- (c) 8,285,000
- (d) 22,300,000



2. Should there be freedom of speech in the American home?



3. About how many married couples were living with relatives or other temporary quarters last year?

- (a) 1,225,000
- (b) 2,500,000
- (c) 79,000
- (d) 89,000



SEE ARMED FORCES TALK 291

'Century' Vet Here With Food Section

Clifford A. Wimberly, field ration clerk for the quartermaster subsistence section, is a veteran of the 100th Infantry division, which was commanded by

Mal. Gen. Withers A. Burress, presently commanding the Infantry Center. Mr. Wimberly has had considerable experience and training in army food procedures.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

- 1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe. R & H \$1595
- 1948 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sed. R & H \$1595
- 1947 Buick Super 4 Dr. R & H \$1595
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline R & H \$1495
- 1946 Ford Super Del. Tudor R&H \$1195
- 1941 Chevrolet Spec. Del. Clh. Cpe \$ 795
- 1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor \$ 495
- 1935 Ford 2 Door \$ 225

Victory Drive Motors, Inc.

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J. J. HEARN, Mgr. -PHONE 3-8929

STRICKLAND MOTORS, Inc.

Get a Better Used Car with a PEDIGREE CERTIFICATE

Here Are A Few Reasons Why You get FINER, CLEANER and more DEPENDABLE USED CARS—WHEN YOU BUY THEM FROM US!

1. We sell PEDIGREED CARS. Issuing a pedigree Certificate with each Sale, giving you the former owner's written statement of CONDITION. These Cars are Trade-ins, on NEW LINCOLN-MERCURY'S whose former ownership are well known and he contacted anytime. We price these cars way below the real value which gives you more than equal value per dollar invested than is offered in any new Car.
2. We have a greater choice in the selection of our stock because we get them only through trade-ins on 1949 Lincoln-Mercury. They are not speculators or distress sale cars that are bought and sold on the used car market.
3. You take no chances when you buy from Strickland Motors, a name that for fourteen years in Columbus, Ga., has testified guaranteed values, backed up by a written guarantee.
4. We make it easy to buy, offering liberal trade-ins on your old time cars and financing on easy terms as long as 24 months.

All Makes — Models — Styles TO SUIT THE DESIRES OF ANY BUYER

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1949 FORD Station Wagon | 1946 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan |
| 1948 FORD Tudor Sedan | 1946 FORD Tudor |
| 1948 LINCOLN Club Coupe | 1942 OLDS 2-Dr. Sedan |
| 1948 MERCURY Club Coupe | 1942 CHEVROLET Sedan |
| 1948 MERCURY Conv. Coupe | 1942 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan |
| 1948 DeSOTO 4-Dr. Sedan | 1941 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan |
| 1947 FORD Club Coupe | 1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan |
| 1946 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan | 1941 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan |
| 1947 LINCOLN Fordor Sedan | 1941 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan |
| 1947 FRAZER-MANHATTAN | 1940 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan |
| | 1946 CHRYSLER Fordor Sedan |

WE TAKE YOUR OLD CAR AS 1st PAYMENT ON ONE OF OUR GOOD USED CARS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

BUY NOW—THESE FALL SPECIALS

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|----------------------------|----------|
| 1939 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. Sedan | \$395.00 |
| 1938 DODGE 2 Dr. Sedan | \$345.00 |
| 1936 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Sedan | \$195.00 |
| 1939 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Sedan | \$295.00 |
| 1941 CHEVROLET Panel Truck | \$295.00 |
| 1941 FORD Business Coupe | \$395.00 |
| 1940 NASH 4 Dr. Sedan | \$295.00 |
| 1942 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. Sedan | \$795.00 |

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Weather

Friday-Fair. High 46, low 30.
Saturday-Cloudy with showers. High 40, low 34.
Sunday-Cloudy with showers. High 37, low 27.

Accidents

Week To Date
Traffic accidents 14 391
Hospital injuries 13 342
Fatalities None 17

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8-NO. 29

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

Twenty-Four Pages

Late Fall Completion is Expected For 4 Construction Programs

See Housing Predicament Improvement

With completion of the Camellia apartments expected next month and the opening of the first units of Battle Park homes scheduled by the end of October, hope for the complete alleviation of the housing shortage at Fort Benning is in sight, according to Infantry Center officials.

When both Battle Park homes and Camellia apartments are completed, the housing shortage at Fort Benning will be completely alleviated.

Applications by eligible officers for quarters in the Battle Park apartment project now are being accepted by the Harris Realty company of Columbus. To date, only 72 applications have been submitted for quarters in the 500-unit project. 46 additional units of which will be ready for occupancy on Oct. 25.

ready for occupancy, a total of 800 units will have been added to a growing list of housing facilities.

The Harmony church, a new apartment project has already taken care of 64 families, and each week new units are completed and assigned by the Infantry Center Billeting Office.

Another factor in the improved situation are the converted hospital wards in the hospital area that now house 43 officers' families, and should house a total of 67 when completed.

On the horizon are the permanent noncommuting officers' quarters, being erected at a cost of \$600,000, to house 88 NCO's and their families.

New Office Set Up Here

The Infantry Center's newly organized management office will begin functioning this week under the direction of Col. James C. Forence, Jr., commander.

The new activity will be directly responsible for the formulation of policies, supervision of audits and direction of all activities pertaining to budget and fiscal statistics.

In addition, their overall operational duties will consist of general coordination of requests for funds, periodic audits of non-designated funds and estimating requirements for bulk allotment to civilian and military personnel.

It is expected that the new office will eliminate wasteful motion and red tape in general accounting procedures on the post.

Khakis to Stay Until November

Winter uniforms may be worn this month during off-duty hours, however, khakis will be the duty uniform for the remainder of October, it has been announced. Effective Nov. 1, OD's will be the duty uniform for all personnel.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. The multi-tiered cake Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, is cutting represents a happy birthday to 38,000 Benningites. The Columbus Chamber of Commerce feted the startled General Burress. Tuesday with a surprise party at the Officer's club on the occasion of Fort Benning's 31st birthday.

SURPRISE PARTY

City Participates In Birthday Rites

Putting the shoe on the other foot, a host of Columbus Chamber of Commerce officials paid formal tribute to Fort Benning on its 31st birthday today at the Officer's club.

Informally gathered in the spacious dining room of the Officer's club, 20 representatives of the chamber's Military and Naval Affairs committee welcomed startled Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, the Infantry Center commander, as he walked into the surprise birthday party.

General Burress, who had not been previously told of the celebration, was applauded by his civilian neighbors as he displayed an expression of amazement at the gathering.

Walking around the room shaking hands with his hosts, General Burress stopped to talk with Marshall Morton, long-time

To Benefit Negro GIs

Racial Policy Okayed

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has approved a program proposed by the Department of the Army to give greater assurance of equality of treatment and opportunity for all army personnel without regard to race or color.

In submitting the new program to the secretary of defense, Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray pointed out that he had discussed with Charles Fahy, chairman of the President's committee on equality of treatment and opportunity in the armed forces, the committee's suggestion and the army's proposed program.

Mr. Gray said that in order to insure progressively more efficient utilization of manpower, including utilization of Negroes in each of the army's career fields, the army is taking these specific steps:

1. Military occupational specialties (MOS) will be open to qualified personnel without regard to race or color.
2. The present Negro quotas for selection to attend army schools will be abolished and selection will be made from the best qualified personnel without regard to race or color.
3. The promotion system of the enlisted career guid-

Agenda Includes Apartment Units

November will be a banner month in the construction field for Fort Benning with four major projects, totaling over \$2,500,000, scheduled for completion in the first two weeks, and work progressing rapidly on two others.

Opening their doors to Fort Benning troops will be the 400-unit Camellia apartments project, a new \$200,000 field house and an auditorium and classroom, estimated at \$65,000. A \$50,000 dam across Upton creek will be completed around the first of the month.

Announcement of the opening of the Camellia apartments was made by C. Edwin Gates, president, Williams construction company, who said that the first 100 units will be ready as soon as roads are paved, sometime around the end of the month, and the balance of the apartments will be completed during November.

The units range in size from three and one-half to five rooms and rent from less than \$50 for the smallest unit to \$82.50 for the largest.

The new apartments will give considerable relief to the pressure of the housing shortage, which is well on its way to becoming non-existent with other housing projects progressing rapidly.

The Camellia structures will occupy the area between the Columbus-Fort Benning super highway and the old Lumpkin road, just south of the traffic circle.

There will be 32 five-room units consisting of two bedrooms, kitchenette, living room, dining room and bath. One hundred and twelve of the units will have four and one-half rooms, with the living room and dining rooms combined. Two hundred and twenty-four units will have three and one-half room size with a slight alteration in interior arrangement.

The five-room apartments are expected to rent for \$82.50 with the four and one-half room units renting for \$70 or less.

The remaining 82 units will have three and one-half rooms including one bedroom, kitchen, combined living room and dining room and bath. These last will rent for \$60 or less.

Each building will have a parking area, and eight children's playgrounds will be set up with recreational facilities. The buildings themselves will be of seven different types. They will vary in type of finish and size, thus getting away from the monotonous regularity evident in many projects assigned to Mr. Gates.

Each apartment will have a space allowed for clothes hanging and garbage disposal. In many projects, such as underground refuse cans will be supplied.

The apartment will be liberally supplied with closet space, Mr. Gates said.

The completely equipped field house, introducing the latest in athletic equipment, including a swimming pool and basketball court, will be ready for activity by Nov. 15, according to A. R. Lane, engineer.

Occupying nearly a quarter of a block opposite Service club building is the new ground building will be the most modern of its kind in the Third Army. A board of senior army officers will be convened in from

Reserve officers training corps students attending summer training camps as members of school 12, now to which they are regularly assigned will be treated with those units without regard to race or color.

A board of senior army officers will be convened in from

The following dates have been set: food service, Oct. 26; Infantry, Oct. 28; armored cavalry, Oct. 29; and artillery, Nov. 2.

Applications may be obtained at company orderly room.

(See RACIAL POLICY P-38)

Career Exam Deadlines Set

Deadlines have been announced for submitting applications for promotion in the infantry, armored cavalry, artillery and food service career fields.

The following dates have been set: food service, Oct. 26; Infantry, Oct. 28; armored cavalry, Oct. 29; and artillery, Nov. 2.

Applications may be obtained at company orderly room.

Meet the Press

Introducing The Staff

FVT DONALD W. SCHAEFER... as a civilian started and directed several stage productions with the Hedgerow Players...

FVT LORENZO D. (PAT) MURPHY, JR. graduated Gordon Military College, studied at U. S. Army School of Fire (Florida)...



Forbes Advertising Agency of New York as assistant to account executive...

FVT JOE SIMMONS, attended North Georgia College before enlisting in the Army...



Forbes Dix, N. J., graduated from Armed Forces Information School at Camp Pendleton...

Chaplain Weems joined the army in February, 1942, at New Madrid, Mo. His first assignment was at the Signal Corps replacement center...

TIS GRADUATES

AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 7 CWO Werner H. Clough, 1st Lt. Draces A. Dinitry, Jr., 2nd Lt. Jack K. Ingram, Capt. Gerald Starnes, Jr., 1st Lt. Edward A. Starnes, Jr., 1st Lt. Richard H. Taylor, Capt. Harry R. Treffry, 1st Lt. Erhard E. Hartms, 2nd Lt. Jack A. Vance, Capt. Louis S. Chwartz...

Pvt. Clarence G. DenHerder and Jesse Lira Jr., have been assigned to Company A, 3rd Engineer Combat Battalion...

Japan Occupation Work Earns Captains Awards

For outstanding management R. Tupper, commanding officer, Student Training Regiment, Capt. Vernon W. Underwood and William T. Koob, received the award for their work in furthering occupational organization in Japan.

Retired Staff Chief Named To ARC Post

President Truman has announced that Gen. George C. Marshall will emerge once more from private life to become chairman of the American Red Cross.

The president designated the retired five star general and former secretary of the Red Cross as chief of staff...

General Marshall was commander of the Infantry School from 1929 until 1932. His appointment to this post marks the first time an army man has headed the Red Cross.

DINE & DANCE AT THE Diamond Horseshoe ORCHESTRA EVERY FRIDAY & SAT. EVENINGS Military Personnel Welcome

NOW! Cheaper than Gas Daily Round Trip. COACH FARES BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN ALABAMA Also Columbus, Ga. 5-DAY LIMIT

High English Military Men Visit Benning

Three top British military representatives are at the Infantry Center today inspecting training facilities.

Brigadier Carter, keen-eyed veteran of Infantry operations, was particularly interested in Fort Benning's training program.

IG Appointed For Division

Lt. Col. Erwin O. Gibson, formerly commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, has been appointed inspector general of the Third Infantry Division.

Colonel Gibson came to Fort Benning in September, 1948, and assumed command of the Second Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment. He was named Second Battalion commander when the 15th was reactivated here in December, 1948.

When Colonel Gibson was with the 325th, he was commander of an honor guard in Miami for President Truman.

During the war, Colonel Gibson served in the European theater as regimental executive officer of the 264th Infantry Regiment. He is authorized the Bronze Star with two clusters and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

GOOD SIGHT FOR GOOD HEALTH After reading white do your eyes feel strained? That's the danger signal! Let Yaffor's Optical Department examine your eyes now.

Monthly Payments NO EXTRA FOR CREDIT GULLEN J. HOFFMAN COMPANY STOCKS and BONDS BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED PHONE 3-2771 1104 1/2 BROADWAY - ROOM 12 CHANCELLOR BLDG.

SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK Instructional Suggestions Earn Title For Sergeant

A 12-year army veteran whose initiative and planning have won him the praise of unit officers, Sgt. James C. Stanford, has several of his problem solutions incorporated into instructional material in the Infantry School's communication's department.

Sgt. James C. Stanford combined the qualities of resourcefulness and accurate management to win this week's title of Soldier of the Week.

Under the direction of the tenacious Major G. A. Nave, the crew successfully proved the effectiveness of the new axle during the experimental operation, adding to his qualifications for

Non-Combat Vets Eligible For Society Membership

A 31-year old army division week announced plans to accept non-combat members in its highest prestige membership plan. The society is limited to combat veterans of the 15th Infantry Division.

Until this time, the Society of the First Infantry Division accepted membership only from veterans who served in combat with the outfit during World War II.

Interested veterans should contact Colonel Cupello at his Fort Benning office in the Training Publications department of the Infantry School.

Captain Named Unit Commander

Capt. Clement Smyth has been named commanding officer of Company K, 15th Infantry Regiment, replacing 1st Lt. Cornell Saunders.

Captain Smyth, a recent graduate of associate advanced course No. 2 at the Infantry School, has been assigned duty with the regiment. He previously served as both commanding officer and executive officer of Company K.

New Officers Assigned Here

Two officers have recently been assigned to the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion from overseas commands. First Lt. Warren H. Green was formerly assigned to the 30th Engineer Base Topographical Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Dairymen to Aid In Food Lectures

Food service officials have announced that the Warrenton Dairymen has made available a number of photographs of beef cattle to be used as graphic training aids. The aids will tie in with the engineers in Munich, Germany. During World War II, he served 22 months in the Pacific theater.

Chilean Student Presents Gifts to TIS Commandant

Friendship spanned miles of ocean and land this week as a Chilean army officer, a student in the Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 2, presented Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burtis, Infantry Center commandant, a token of appreciation.

With the propriety typical of old world civility, Maj. Juan Marquez stepped before his present commandant Monday morning to hand him a small red pennant and blue-silver ash tray.

General Burtis remarked, "I can certainly use this, as you have accepted the ash tray, as you can see, I've got two cigarettes in it now and only room for one in the ash tray."

Chaplain Weems Assigned to Unit

Chaplain (Capt.) Silas L. Weems has been assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment as chaplain.

Chaplain Weems joined the army in February, 1942, at New Madrid, Mo. His first assignment was at the Signal Corps replacement center...

Assigned to Battalion

First Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, received a new first sergeant last week, as Capt. Walter T. Sapp joined the unit after service with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

Dairymen to Aid In Food Lectures

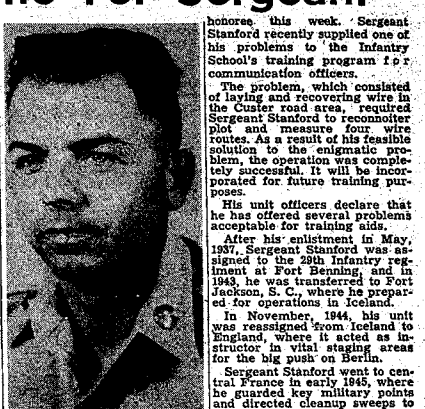
Food service officials have announced that the Warrenton Dairymen has made available a number of photographs of beef cattle to be used as graphic training aids.

Lawson Civilian Gets Cash Prize

A check for \$275 was presented last week to Carl S. Latona, civilian foreman of Lawson Air Force Base's aircraft maintenance section, for his suggestion of a modification of jump and hang shell doors on C-52 "flying boxcars."

To Attend Air Course

Lt. Col. Warren R. Williams, Jr., Fort George G. Meade, Md., will arrive at Fort Benning Oct. 8 to attend air indoctrination course No. 1.



Sgt. James C. Stanford... Soldier Of The Week

15th Infantry Men Boosted in Grade

Three corporals of the 15th Infantry Regiment have been promoted to sergeant, officials have announced.

They are John E. Leonard, Willie McRae and Woodrow M. Drummond.

Assigned to Battalion

First Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, received a new first sergeant last week, as Capt. Walter T. Sapp joined the unit after service with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

Dairymen to Aid In Food Lectures

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For Your Comfort! The RAND Shoe FREEMOLD San Neel STAR BRAND SHOES CORNER of BROAD and 13th

Little Reaction to Reds' A-Bomb Know-How

INTERNATIONAL—The shrouds of enigma cloaking the A-bomb suddenly were cleared up last week. It was clear now, from President Truman's official disclosure, that Russia possessed the secret the United States had seemingly guarded so closely. Around the world, reaction to the announcement was somewhat of a question in itself. In Britain, where newsstands were sold out minutes after announcement of the pound devaluation, the average citizen accepted the news without customary "litter"—plenty of copies of history-making headlines were left to be sold. In Japan the extra — screaming newboys trodded the streets expecting to find ready sales. On the Friday of the world-shaking news, an economic nemesis to the paper vendors because of a holiday, occupation troops and citizens went about their duties, seemingly too busy holidaying for the news. In this country the public felt the Sunday-supplement creeps chase up and down its back. Minds began to re-picture the horror and devastation of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. The bomb had always been presented as something that unlocked the secrets of the universe, with the first blinding flash like a glimpse into eternity. In the United Nations organization alone about the restrictive power to quell the destructive use of this energy. Russia had nothing to say.

SPORTS—After a nerve-stabbing, double-barel round of play, shocked sports fans watched the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers emerge victorious in the playoff game to find themselves World Series contenders. The Yankees from Empire City walked off with 5-0 honors against the Red Sox from the Tea Party town.

while Brooklyn's Bums edged through a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. At press time, rumors spread that supporters of the two great losers were yelling for a Junior World Series, possibly to be played in Boston and St. Louis, involving the two victims of the winners.

HUMANITY AT WORK—After addressing a group of career women at a luncheon in Bluefield, W. Va., United Mine Worker Chief John L. Lewis asked if his audience had any questions. There was only one. A woman asked, "What kind of hair tonic do you use?"

THE PRESS—America takes time this week to honor the Fourth Estate, long-labelled everything from educator, entertainer and propagandist. The free press, an example of preserved heritage, is annually saluted during the first week in October. Through eras when European papers were being gagged by state regimists, America's institution emerged free of bonds. A great voice in our democracy, the press should be saluted by all during the last two days in its honor.

DEATH TAKES CONTENTMENT—He was born Sam, but everyone who loved music knew him as Buddy Clark. Known as the "Contented Singer" and heralded by Al Jolson as "the greatest of them all," 38-year-old Buddy Clark had thrilled hearts of young and old with his lilting love lyrics and gay arpeggios. Last Saturday, Buddy lay dying in the streets of Los Angeles—the victim of a derisive plane crash. The singer who never failed to make a show had to cancel his new Sunday night show. He wouldn't appear this time. His throat was now cold with death.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Shipman Company as a service to the Fort Benning community. It is published in accordance with the provisions of the War Relocation Authority Act, Section 10, and the War Relocation Authority Act, Section 11, and is published in accordance with the provisions of the War Relocation Authority Act, Section 12, and the War Relocation Authority Act, Section 13.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Relocation Authority or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 months \$1.75; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

Pay Only For Extra Service

To tip or not to tip, that's the question which bothers most servicemen.

Unfortunately, tipping has become an extremely dangerous practice. Now, instead of working for a tip, waiters, barbers, shoe shine boys, taxi drivers, have come to expect it. Indeed, many are quite put out if they aren't on the receiving end of a sizeable percent of the total bill. And this is primarily due to the soldier's flair for "being a good guy" or—as is the case so many times—being a showoff.

Tipping is desirable in restaurants and night clubs because most waiters rely almost entirely on tips to make their living. In many eating and entertainment establishments, no salary is paid to waiters, while in others a token salary of one dollar daily is the only income assured them. As a result, the customer is expected to provide a part of that meager income.

In such places, tipping is almost a "must", but such places—and they aren't the dives where so many soldiers are prone to congregate—provide a little extra service to the customer, such as a refilled cup or glass, extra bread and butter, clean ashtrays, free matches, food prepared as requested, and a waiter ready at all times to serve the potential tipper.

Tipping a barber, on the other hand, because he cuts a soldier's hair, or tipping a shoe shine boy because he shines a soldier's shoes, or tipping a taxi driver because he delivers a soldier to his destination is not at all necessary.

A barber is performing his job, just the same as a post exchange clerk is when he sells a carton of cigarettes or a bottle of hair tonic. A shoe shine boy is performing his job when he shines shoes, just as a tailor is when he shortens a soldier's trousers or sews a new patch or stripes on the sleeves of a shirt. A taxi driver is performing his job when he delivers his passenger to his destination, just as an engineer on a train or a bus driver is when he delivers his passengers to their destination.

Barbers, taxi drivers and shoe shine boys "love" the soldier because they have learned that large tips can be expected from him. In most cases, the barbers and taxi drivers and shoe shine boys make more money in one week than the soldier in one month. They get paid for their service and in addition they are paid with tips for service not rendered.

There are barbers on the reservation today who return change to their customers in quarters and dimes, dropping each coin into the customer's hand one at a time. They do this in such a suggestive manner that the soldier feels like a tramp unless he tips. We, however, believe it is better to feel like a heel than to allow a tip-happy barber rook us into giving him extra money for no extra service.

Be wary of the smiling barber, the grinning shoe shine boy and the glib talking taxi driver. They aren't giving you anything you don't pay for. Don't pay them for anything you don't get.

Report from Washington

Army Freezes All Non-Career Promotions

By Armed Forces Press Service

Faced with the prospect of a strength reduction in the next fiscal year, the army has frozen all non-career promotions to first, second and third grades. In career fields, adjustment promotions will be materially restricted. Higher qualifications for new enlistees are being considered. Promotions to grade three for cooks, MOS 0060, resulting from the August examinations have been made. Promotions to grades one through four expected to result from December and January examinations are expected to be made. More than 100,000 army men were promoted to grade five during the first year of the career plan, ending last July 31.

The Veterans Administration plans to mail a million checks a week when it begins payment of the \$2.8 billion NSLI dividends next January.

Appointment of second lieutenants in the regular air force, scheduled for announcement in July, will not be made this year pending revision of regulations governing integration of reserve officers on extended active duty.

One of the problems facing the Defense department, with respect to the new post exchange and ship's stores regulations effective October 1, is whether welfare funds will be reduced or eliminated.

Chaplain's Corner

Only Workable Demonstrations Prove Value

By Chaplain Wallace M. Hale

The proof that a personal demonstration of Christian character is the world's best Bible has been further attested by a modern-day psychologist who says that man remembers 87 percent of what he sees and only seven percent of what he hears. The kind of life we live speaks so loudly that it's difficult to hear what we say.

It is almost impossible to teach others to love God, to acquire honesty, integrity, love of truth, devotion to duty, courage and loyalty unless we can give them workable demonstrations of the value and personal profit of these things. Many an inventor has found it impossible to sell his product because he was not able to demonstrate its practicality.

The world is looking for a way to live. People want true happiness, personal significance and security. Many will sell their souls and their accepted standards of conduct and forget the basic tenets they have been taught if they feel that a successful way of life has been offered.

A child or a student does not pay as much attention to words as he does to attitudes and infections. I may say one thing, but if my emphasis is not right and my demonstration is not consistent, my words will be discounted. A mother may stand at a window and say to her child, "Look at the pretty lightning." But if in her heart she is afraid, the child will not think the lightning beautiful but will have fear in his own heart. Today we should live what we profess or change our profession.

Report from Washington

Army Freezes All Non-Career Promotions

whether exchange profits will be marked up sufficiently to keep welfare activities at the present level.

Army and air force serial numbers will be called service numbers under new regulations being issued. The navy has used "service numbers" for many years.

The third volume of the army's documentary history, "The U. S. Army in the World War 1917 - 1919" will be published October 20. It deals largely with the training of American soldiers for duty in co-operation with British and French troops.

The Forrestal memorial committee, headed by Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson, will meet November 9 to choose a sculptor for the bust of the late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, to be placed in the Pentagon. The bust will be paid for from a fund raised by service contributions.

Army reserve officers on active duty, who also hold appointments as permanent warrant officers, will be permitted temporarily to continue in their present status.

An orientation course for commanders and staff officers of 21 army commands in the military aspects of atomic energy has been started at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

Chaplain's Corner

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swim are, left to right, Claire Dennis, Terri Reid and Joan Hedley.

At The Theaters

THE BABE RUTH STORY (revival) with William Bendix, Claire Trevor and Charles Bickford. The life story of the "Babe" is as exciting as baseball itself. Family.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON (technicolor) with John Wayne, Joanne Dru and John Agar. The U. S. cavalry fights the Indians and John Wayne portrays a cavalry officer about to be retired for age. Family.

BARBARY PIRATE with Donald Woods and Trudy Marshall. Early Americans fight against the pirates of Tripoli. Family.

THIEVES' HIGHWAY with Richard Conte and Valentina Cortese. Wildcat truckers and their activities lead to brutal drama. Mature.

RED, HOT AND BLUE with Betty Hutton and Victor Mature. A press agent and an actress try to find success through publicity tricks. Family.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Oct. 6—Under Capricorn and Movie-tone News.
Friday, Oct. 7—Song of Surrender, cartoon: Tom Thumb in Trouble (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Oct. 8—The Babe Ruth Story and Sports Review: Spills and Chills.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9-10—She Wore a Yellow Ribbon and Movie-tone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 11—Barbary Pirate, cartoon: Ragtime Bear, Thrills of Music: Miguelita Valdez and his orchestra and cartoon feature: Waiting in the Lurch.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12-13—Thieves' Highway, Bugs Bunny cartoon: Frigid Fare and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Oct. 14—Red, Hot and Blue, cartoon: House of Tomorrow, adventure feature: Realm of the Redwoods (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Oct. 6—Arcic Fury and Flame of Youth (double feature).
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8—Under Capricorn and Movie-tone News.

Sunday, Oct. 9—Song of Surrender and cartoon: Tom Thumb in Trouble.
Monday, Oct. 10—The Babe Ruth Story and Sports Review: Spills and Chills.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11-12—She Wore a Yellow

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Oct. 8—Movie shorts at 9 p.m.
Oct. 7—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
Oct. 8—Games with prizes from 8:30-9 p.m.
Oct. 9—Coffee hour from 9:30-11 a.m. Variety show from 7-8 p.m.
Oct. 10—Dance lessons and card games at 8 p.m.
Oct. 11—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12—Contract bridge lessons at 7 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Oct. 8—Dance lessons and pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.
Oct. 7—Hillbilly music and rummy party at 8 p.m.
Oct. 8—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Barnyard games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Oct. 9—Melody hour and roller skating at 2 p.m. Tea dance from 3:30-6 p.m.
Oct. 10—Movie shorts, dance lessons and pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Oct. 11—Dance from 8:30-11 p.m.
Oct. 12—Roller skating at 2 p.m. October birthday party at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Oct. 6—Melody time, an all popular request program, at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7—Cabaret party dance and balloon night for men from 8-11 p.m.
Oct. 8—Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m.
Oct. 9—Quiz program with prizes at 8 p.m.
Oct. 10—Dance lessons and games at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12—Pinochle party with prizes at 7 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Oct. 6—Army Wives Club meeting and games at 8 p.m.
Oct. 7—Game party with prizes at 8 p.m.
Oct. 8—Pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Oct. 9—Kodaking party at 8 p.m. Music at 8 p.m.
Oct. 10—Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Oct. 11—Dance lessons and skating at 8 p.m.
Oct. 12—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
- NINTH STREET USO**
Oct. 6—Camera club meeting at 8 p.m.
Oct. 7—Game party with prizes at 8 p.m.
Oct. 8—Gym games from 2-4 p.m. Hayride and Wiener roast at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Gym games from 2-4 p.m. Jewelry making class from 3-5 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Oct. 10—Dancing class at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11—Service Wives' club meeting at 1 p.m. Square dance at 8 p.m. English class for foreign war brides at 8 p.m.
Oct. 12—Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.
- FIFTH AVENUE USO**
Oct. 6—Crochet club meeting at 2 p.m. Lobby social at 8 p.m. Voice recordings at 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 7—Hospital party at 6:45 p.m. Hostesses leave club at 8 p.m. for post dance.
Oct. 8—Finger painting class at 1 p.m. "Pick the winners" (football score) at 1:30 p.m. Lobby games from 4-7 p.m. Dance with music by an orchestra at 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 9—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Musical hour at 5 p.m. Movie entitled "Street with No Name" at 8 p.m.
Oct. 10—Dance lessons for beginners at 8 p.m. Social mixers night at 8:45 p.m.
Oct. 11—Army wives' activities at 1 p.m. "The-bet-you-can't-do-this-stunt" night at 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 12—"A new world party" at 8:30 p.m.
- ELEVENTH STREET YMCA**
Oct. 5—Square dance at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Pilot club.
Oct. 7—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1. D.A.V. meeting at 8 p.m.
Oct. 8—Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 8:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 9—Breakfast served by GSO hostesses at 8:30 a.m. Refreshments served in the lobby at 8:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by Sherwood Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m.
Oct. 10—Skating in the patio at 7 p.m.
Oct. 11—Glee club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 2.
Oct. 12—Army Wives' club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance class with Griffin and Martin at 8:30 p.m. Skate dancing with Cpl. Tony Rossano at 7:30 p.m. Game party with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

Chips off the Old Benchley by Robert Benchley, Harper and Harper, New York, Publishers.

By D. W. SCHAEFER

Fallen chips from the brow of one of the great American humorists whose unfortunate death left a gap in American laughter fill again the vacuum created by his death. Here is a collection of Benchley tales that have never before been published in book form. The material in the book represents the work of Benchley at his best, from the early twenties to the thirties.

Most of the tales can be read in less than 15 minutes. They can be read hanging from a bus strap or waiting in line for a movie. They can be read as Benchley meant them to be read.

"The mad titles of the stories zoom out of the pages like a Buck Rogers rocket ship." "The Menace of Buttered Toast," "Your Boy and His Dog," "Imagination in the Bathroom" and the final gem, "Why Does Nobody Collect Me?", are indications of the menace to stolidity and stoicism contained in the book.

Benchley was many things: drama and book critic, actor on stage, screen and radio, humorist and satirist. He drew upon extensive experience, steved it through his own peculiar psyche, and gave us what we have read in magazines for the past twenty years, and what we can read again in this collection.

There are not many subjects that are not covered by Benchley in his works. He pays his respects to the health hen, Gilbert and Sullivan, bird fanciers, Sir Walter Scott's whose novel "Ivaphoe" he read eight times, people who applaud too long in theaters, customers who are overbearing to waiters and to musicians who mangle melody.

"Almost every pet hate or tiny quirk a human being can have is revealed through the succulent wit of Mr. Benchley. (He preferred to be called Mr. For many years he had a sign, prominently displayed in his New York apartment, reading Mr. Benchley, please.)

There is many a good laugh, and more than a flash of illuminating humanity in this collection.

It is a happy book in the sense of the ridiculous and sometimes psychic, and it makes happy reading.

"It's nothing to get upset about. After all, these so-called child-care experts don't know everything. If your husband wants to talk baby-talk to your child occasionally, why don't you let him?"

"The trouble is he doesn't talk that way to the baby. Only to the nurse."

Hiram: "This job that you are applying for entails a lot of public speaking. Do you think you've had enough experience along those lines to qualify for the position?"

Applicant: "Absolutely. I proposed to my wife over a party line."

American (sneevily): "Well, I should say. See the Smithsonian Institution over there? Think of a building like that just to educate the Smiths."

"I'm going to marry a pat-rolman."

"How thrilling! What's his name?"

"I don't know his name, but I've got his number."

Abborino — "What shall I say about the peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the ball game?"

Ernie — "Say, the bleachers wait wild."

Community Concert Drive Will End Saturday, Oct. 8

This is Community Concert Week at Benning. There are still three days (today, Friday and Saturday) left to subscribe for your season membership. Concert campaign headquarters are located in the Officers' lounge of the Main Theater (FB 3470) and are open from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily. Seats will be assigned according to the date of subscription. No preferential seating, nor renewal of seats held previously, will be considered first in seating arrangement.

The campaign will close Saturday, after which no new memberships can be accepted until next season. Attendance at all concerts will be by membership only. It is suggested that further delay in securing your membership is inadvisable. No box office tickets will be sold for individual concerts, according to Mrs. Allen L. Peck general chairman.

It is the ambition of Mrs. Peck, and the committee, to present a fifth concert this year. Whether the additional concert is booked depends upon the number of memberships sold this week.

The tentative concert schedule includes 16-year old Ervin Laszlo, Hungarian pianist, Nov. 7, and Rosario and Antonio, Spanish dancers, reputed to be tops in their profession, scheduled for Dec. 9. Plans are underway to book a small symphony orchestra and wild animal contralto for the third and fourth concerts.

Coffee Club Has Meeting

Two new members joined the Block 12 Coffee club at its regular weekly get-together last Thursday morning in Mrs. James A. Keenan's quarters.

They were Mrs. Arthur Larden and Mrs. G. D. Burdick. Three years ago last month a group of neighbors and friends gathered in the quarters of Mrs. Grady Tolle to look at Christmas cards. Coffee and rolls were served, and the ladies had such a good time they decided to meet again the following week, and from then on the Block 12 Coffee club has continued its social get-togethers.

Although there have been many changes in personnel during that time, there are still four of the charter members left: Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. Robert Lamb and Mrs. John F. Dobrosky.

Pitt, Irish Schedule Set

Beginning in 1950, the University of Pittsburgh will clash with the Fighting Irish in Notre Dame on the gridiron in a new four-year series. The teams were not scheduled this season because of conflicting dates.

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WED RECENTLY... Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Shockley are shown following their marriage in the Infantry Center chapel, Saturday morning, Sept. 24. Mrs. Shockley is the former Pvt. Wynelle Goodwin, Wac detachment, a native of Jasper, Ala. Sergeant Shockley is with Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, and is a native of Albertville, Ala.

Young Benningites Corner Nursery School

Children of the Fort Benning Nursery school were guests of a special party Wednesday morning, Sept. 28, honoring Elaine Spencer on her fourth birthday, and Maureen McCormick on her third birthday.

Tables, covered with yellow and blue crepe paper, held bouquets of multi-colored balloons in pastel shades were at each place. Following refreshments of ice cream and homemade cookies, the party moved outdoors for a morning of fun on the slides, teeter totters, parallel bars and swings.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nathaniel R. Spencer and Mrs. A. W. McCormick were present to celebrate their daughters' birthdays. Elaine wore a dainty handkerchief linen, in turquoise blue, designed with a square neckline and white organza collar.

Maureen wore a fall number in royal blue plaid with red, featuring a white waffle pique collar edged with a dainty white organza.

Boy Scouts Hold Rally

Forty-five Boy Scouts rallied for their yearly round up last Friday at the Polo Hunt club, when new members were accepted and a re-organization program was carried out.

Following an address by Joe Nelson, district commissioner from Columbus, refreshments were served. The troop will meet weekly on Friday at the Polo Hunt club at 9:30 a. m.

Military Couple Wed at Chapel

Pvt. Wynelle Goodwin, Wac detachment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodwin, of Jasper, Ala., became the bride of Sgt. Paul W. Shockley, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, son of Mrs. Inez Shockley, of Albertville, Ala., in an impressive military ceremony in the Infantry Center chapel last Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale performed the marriage ceremony before an assemblage of friends of the couple. Miss Mary Hill of Columbus served the bride as maid of honor. Her attire was tailored and she wore a corsage of gardenias. First Lt. George W. Kristanoff served the groom as best man.

Divarty Group Has Meeting

Officers wives of the divarty group, representing the 39th, 41st, Ninth Field Artillery battalions, and 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion, held a dessert bridge, Oct. 4.

Enters Final Phase

Airborne class No. 7 entered its final phase of training last week with 10 officers and 55 enlisted men still enrolled.

BLIND DATE WINNERS

Plotted on the right are Pfc. Raymond Nabor, Headquarters company, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, and Miss Verline Turner, Columbus, etc. Nabor was his date with his "smooth talk" at the special novelty "blind date" party at service club No. 4 last Friday night, only to find she topped him by one inch. Winners and their dates are shown on the left. From left to right are Miss Clementine Like, Columbus, and Pfc. Alton T. Fargo, 89th Transportation Truck company; Miss Ida Caldwell, Columbus, and Cpl. Charles Marshall, 866th Transportation Truck company; Miss Turner and Pfc. Nabor, and Miss Dorothy Guria and Pfc. Alphonso Hibben, Section II, Area Service unit, Provisional group. In the background is Mrs. Mary Manlove, director of service club No. 4, and Pfc. Bennie Whiting, Section II, ASU Provisional group, master of ceremonies.



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FEC Group Blind Date Party Draws Crowd to Service Club

The Far East command group will hold its first luncheon of the fall season Oct. 20 after a summer recess. Any and all officers wives and daughters who were in the Far East command are cordially invited.

Reservations must be in before Oct. 17. Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest C. Engelhardt, Mrs. A. C. Newkirk and Mrs. Roland E. Murphy.

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Square Dance Party Held At Benning Country Club

Mrs. W. E. Travis, assisted by mick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Alexander Stuart, was hostess at a square dance party at the Fort Benning Country Club Sept. 28.

Following a buffet supper, a square dance team from the Columbus recreation department started the evening's entertainment with an exhibition dance. They brought instructional records from town, and following their performance joined the group in leading the square dance as called by records.

Lady members of the team were Miss Betty Gooden, supervisor of playgrounds for the Columbus recreation department, Miss Mildred Tillis, Miss "Boots" Smith and Miss Frances Krueger.

Male members of the team included F. H. Austin, superintendent of recreation in Columbus, H. G. Jones, Hinton Mixon and Jack Keenan.

Those attending the square dance party were Maj. Derek Lister, Capt. and Mrs. G. C. Ochs, Maj. and Mrs. M. E. Ware, and Mrs. J. W. MacIndoe, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Franklin, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Ryder, Maj. and Mrs. James Hatholemes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Reid, Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Algre, Maj. and Mrs. W. Holt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Parks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Travis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. Ramsey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Stuart, Mrs. F. A. Ling, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. H. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Monroe, Mrs. R. M. Miner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. Turnage, Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Wells, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Drain, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCall.

Guests were Mrs. E. E. Dolness, Mrs. C. M. Broadwater, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. N. J. Sweeney and Mrs. A. E. McCall.

3rd Division Group Meets

Headquarters, Third Infantry Division, ladies held their regular monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club Tuesday, Sept. 27, with Mrs. N. B. Reiger, Mrs. W. P. Pauley and Mrs. John Patrem as hostesses.

Table decorations featured the "black-eyed Susan" and colorful oak leaves predominant. A large floral arrangement centered the table, supported by two smaller matches of bouquets at each end.

Those attending were Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, Mrs. W. R. Kirchner, Mrs. Anna F. Granade, Mrs. Malcolm Smith Jr., Mrs. John O. Dickerson, Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mrs. Stanley H. Farbridge, Mrs. E. O. Gibson, Mrs. William Retelle, Mrs. M. A. Clyburn, Mrs. Roy A. Higgins, Mrs. Victor E. Hoag, Mrs. James Burkett, Mrs. J. K. Collins, Mrs. Dan E. George, Mrs. Charles S. Finch, Mrs. Carl H. Meighan, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. John E. Arthur, Mrs. John Nealing and the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. E. E. Dolness, Mrs. C. M. Broadwater, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. N. J. Sweeney and Mrs. A. E. McCall.

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999th Welcomes Officers At Recent Dinner in Club

Officers personnel of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion entertained last Saturday night at the Officers' club. The occasion, besides being their regular monthly dinner party, was a welcome to new personnel in the organization. Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt and Lt. and Mrs. Robert N. Duffy were hosts.

John W. Brown NCO Club Elects Officers For 1950

Sgt. 1st cl. Louis A. Diamond, commander of the John W. Brown NCO Club, elected officers for 1950. Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd T. Canady, Sgt. 1st cl. Eddie L. Barnett, Sgt. 1st cl. Ernest Martin, Sgt. John McClintic, Sgt. 1st cl. Eugene Ellis, Sgt. Lewis D. White, Capt. Arthur A. Searight, Sgt. Ernest Searight and Cpl. Morris Howard.

Staff Dept. Has Party

Officers personnel of the Staff department celebrated the first formal dinner party of the year last Saturday with an attendance of over 50. The main dining room in the Officers' club was scene of the party.

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Our Motto 'Deeds Not Words' Mrs. Bell Tells Women at Club's Opening Monday

Approximately 900 women gathered for the opening of the Officers' club Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Marcus B. Bell gave the invocation. The first meeting of the club's 26th anniversary year was set before the fireplace, against a background of magnolia leaves and candles on the table.

Following the reading of the minutes of the May breakfast meeting and the treasurer's report, Mrs. Bell welcomed members, prospective members and guests. "The purpose of the club," she said, "is to sponsor educational, social and cultural activities on the post, and to assist in any welfare and social service work which is desired by the majority of the members and approved by the commanding general."

Social Briefs

It. Col. and Mrs. Robert Beson entertained the colonel's brother, Brig. Gen. Frank Beson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., at a week-end houseguest. The general attended the Staff department dinner at the Officers' club Saturday night.

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Engineer Officer Speaks at Parley First Lt. William R. Henderson, of the engineer's office, was guest speaker recently at the food service conference meeting in the Food Service School.

Table of New Military Pay Rates

Table with columns for rank (Colonel, Major, Capt., etc.), Under 2, Over 2, Over 4, Over 6, Over 8, Over 10, Over 14, Over 18, Over 22, Over 26, Over 30, and With/Without Dependents. It lists pay rates in dollars and cents for various military ranks and allowances.

Two Parties Climax Eighth Birthday Of Military Police

The Military Police corps, which celebrated its eighth anniversary last week with two parties, one at the Polo Hunt club and the other at the 15th Infantry regiment noncommissioned officers club, was praised by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Food Service Men Awarded Ratings

Some of the first promotions under the new food service career field have been announced. Promoted from corporal to sergeant were Robert T. Hrcinc, John H. Patterson, Alup L. Furburgh, Paul W. Shockley, Bud Ford C. Masters Cliffland Rhoden, Jr., Rafael Zamarripa and Harry W. Harris.

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Red Cross Men Slate Post Visit

Four prominent American Red Cross officials will visit Fort Benning Oct. 10 to consult with Field Director Murray E. Hill and to inspect local Red Cross activities. The dignitary group will also visit the Muscogee county chapter.

Sergeant to Get DFC Saturday

Sgt. 1st cl. James M. Parker will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart medal this Saturday when the 15th Infantry regiment holds a review on Stillwell field. Sergeant Parker is receiving the awards for action while a pilot gunner in the Philippine Islands during the last war.

Experts Visit Classes Here

Fort Benning's program of psychology and leadership was examined early this week by two of the army's top instructors in that field. Dr. Douglas, Spencer and Maj. C. E. Covell, staff psychologist and assistant director of the department of military psychology and leadership at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., arrived Monday to interview and observe Fort Benning officers who conduct classes in psychology.

Fort Dix Men Assigned Here

Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, has received a shipment of 21 men from the 1st Infantry division at Fort Dix, N. J. The men, all privates, are: Lionel W. Barrick, George F. Bates, Peter Beckage, Richard D. Bennett, Bernard P. Bienenko, George W. Brubaker, Robert C. Caravan, W. A. Carlucci, Joseph M. Caron, James Champagne, Henry F. Christman, Peter S. Elliott, William B. Shuler, Norman W. Stabler, Ray C. Swarthout, Stanley Sylvan, Jr., Howard Sulphend, Charles C. Thayer, Ralph E. Thomas, Joseph C. Tucholski and Anthony F. Vinsky.

Hockey Loop Revised The Eastern Amateur Hockey League, which is preparing for its first season for the first time since it started in 1933, has been reorganized and expanded to a 10-team league with the assumption of competition this year.

Inner Unit Changes Told

Changes in assignments of officers and platoon leader, respectively, were announced by the 15th Infantry Center commander, Lt. Warren C. Hill, at a meeting of the 15th Infantry Center commander and platoon leader, respectively, Lt. Kenton D. Miller has been transferred from Company C to Headquarters and Service Company as assistant S-3, and Sgt. James H. Smith, Jr. has been transferred from Company C to Headquarters and Service Company as platoon leader.

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DRIVER KREIPE AND HIS SHINING JEEP... Pfc. Harry S. Kreipe Gets Assignment From Sgt. 1st cl. Albert W. Owen.

Post Jeep Driver Boasts 8 Years Without Accident

Pfc. Harry S. Kreipe, Provisional group message center, started driving 32 years ago in a Mercedes-Benz, and graduated 24 years later to driving a jeep for the army.

Since he's been in the army, Kreipe has never had an accident, and, according to his boss, Sgt. 1st cl. Albert W. Owen, Provisional group sergeant major, he's always courteous and neat and his vehicle is the model of the message center.

Bomb Disposal Unit Now Here

The Fifth Bomb Disposal squad from Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md., has been attached to the 328th Ordnance battalion, it has been announced by unit officials.

Commanded by 1st Lt. Thomas P. Cooke, squad members are: Cpl. George J. Bailey, Cpl. Gerald J. St. Armour, Pfc. Bobbie D. Allen, Pfc. Maurice J. Greco, Pfc. Clarence W. Woolery and Pvt. William C. Whesel.

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Field Forces Chief Retires After Making Final Report Cites Postwar Improvements

Gen. Jacob L. Devers' postwar report of the army field forces, submitted to the chief of staff, U. S. army, in conjunction with General Devers' retirement, has been released by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The report reveals significant training, equipment and research programs affecting the postwar army.

The 20,000-word document describes activities of the army ground-force with planning, reorganization of combat units, maneuvers and exercises, training schools, personnel and logistics problems, economy measures and the development of a new equipment.

The report places great emphasis on the human approach in training the soldier. Policies employed in the University Military Training Experimental unit at Fort Knox, Ky., which took a year to recruit and train him to be a soldier without excessive restraint or coercive discipline, have been adopted in all training. Explanations show the results in better trained, more willing soldiers.

New weapons and equipment are revealed for the first time. Included are the M-1, a completely armored personnel carrier, trucks designed for the M-1, amphibious, self-launching assault-type bridges, and a light-weight rifle being developed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. The M-1 is a Cold weather clothing designed on the layer principle to increase utility and decrease weight is discussed.

Many recently adopted training features are mentioned in the report. They include the complete "Aggressor" force with fictitious ideology, economic structure, and political history. These "enemies" force a distinctive uniform and full-size, inflatable rubber replicas of enemy tanks, armored planes and other similar items. It has been found that they are measurably more realistic and effectiveness of training exercises.

Three major training exercises employing "Aggressor" forces are scheduled for early 1950. A combined United States-Canadian exercise in the Arctic region is planned for January. A joint army-navy-airforce amphibious and air-borne assault on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, is planned for February-March. A joint army-airforce exercise similar to "Warhead" (a training exercise held in North Carolina several months ago) will also be staged in early spring.

In late 1950 and in 1951, nine major exercises will develop and test the ability of this new army to maneuver and fight in any climate including the Arctic, jungle and desert.

The economy section of the report shows how duplication of effort has been eliminated and how earnest efforts are being made to economize whenever possible. For example, where ten separate organizations were formerly termed as the development of equipment, four army field forces boards now do the same work. Certain training centers and schools, such as the infantry and airborne schools at Fort Benning, have also been combined.

Concluding the report with his recommendations, General Devers pointed out the need of working more closely with the navy and the air force to insure the best co-operation possible. He emphasizes the demand for better training, better weapons, and better teamwork.

Captain Transferred
Capt. Ivan W. Horne has been transferred from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion. He will be assigned to Headquarters and Service Company upon his arrival here about Oct. 20.



GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS Retires to Farm

General Devers Plans to Farm

Gen. Jacob L. Devers stepped down from his post as chief of army field forces last week to retire to his farm in Virginia.

His retirement last Friday, after 44 years service, was marked by a parade at Washington's Fort Lesley J. McNair in which units of the 62nd Airborne division, 3rd Infantry Regiment, and the District of Columbia National Guard participated.

The review ended a brilliant military career, which started in 1905, when General Devers entered the United States Military Academy.

When World War II started General Devers, then a brigadier general, took over as chief of the armored force at Fort Knox, Ky., where he trained thousands of American troops for combat.

In 1943 he moved to France as commander of U. S. forces and later became deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean area.

When the allies invaded Europe General Devers led the drive across southern France into Germany.

He returned to this country in June, 1945, to head the Army Ground Force, now Army field forces, one of the army's top jobs.

His aim as head of ground forces was to give his troops personal liberty and a greater sense of dignity.

Four Promotions

Four promotions to sergeant have been announced in the Student Training Regiment.

They were William E. Dixon, Charles H. Hart, James A. Nelson and Archie V. Pemberton. Promoted to private were Bookner T. Berry, Tracy H. Chisoll, Charles M. Wyatt and Richard W. Wood.

Jewish Soldiers Visit City Homes

Nearly 150 members of the Jewish faith, stationed at Fort Benning, visited homes of Jewish families in Columbus and Atlanta over the Yom Kippur holidays last Sunday and Monday.

The Jewish soldiers observed the fast from sunset Sunday, Oct. 2, until sunset Monday, Oct. 3. Visits to civilian homes were arranged by Mrs. B. Prager of Temple Israel and Mrs. D. Gerson, Congregation Shearith Israel, both in Columbus, and Abe Greenberg of B'nai B'rith, Atlanta.

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T-BONES GALORE

Carcass-Cutters Perform To Satisfy Meat-Eaters

BY HARRY KING

"Through these doors pass the most beautiful carcasses in the world", could be the slogan of the Infantry Center Quartermaster corps' meat cutting plant.

It could also be said that out of those doors go the world's most luscious-looking steaks, chops, hams, and roasts.

The way this transformation takes place is the story of 22 men who scientifically slice as much as 185 tons of meat a month.

From the moment a carcass arrives at the unloading platform at the corner of Gillespie street and Upton avenue, until it leaves as choice cuts, it doesn't stand a chance. It's frozen, thawed, inspected, graded, cut or ground, sorted, weighed and packaged.

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First Lt. Kenneth E. Kinter, Infantry Center butchery officer, watches each pound of meat as though it were the only one he had to supervise and not just one of 300,000 pounds, which was the June total.

Lieutenant Kinter is proud of Benning's record of not one case of food poisoning in two years.

One reason for this, he claims, is the close supervision of the meat cutting plant at all times, with strictest attention to cleanliness and choice of personnel.

The average meat cutter has had three years of experience, while many have more than 15 years.

Although the average layman might think lightly of the skill necessary in dissecting a carcass of beef, one minute in the cutting plant amid flying knives, buzzing saws and guillotine-like cleavers would be enough to convince him that a butcher who can cut up 15,000 pounds of meat a month is not only skilled but brave.

Despite the flashing blades, however, not one injury has been recorded in the plant since it arrives.

The first step in processing the meat takes place when a carcass arrives. The Infantry Center veterinarian breaks the seal of the refrigerated car, checks the temperature and inspects each carcass before accepting the shipment.

From the car the meat is taken to the freezing room, where it is stored until needed. The freezing room holds four carloads of meat and is practically never empty.

Thawing is done gradually in a separate room at a 40 degree temperature, only 10 degrees higher than the freezing room. Lieutenant Kinter explained that there is no quicker way of spoiling meat than by hasty thawing at too high a temperature.

The meat goes from the thawing room to the cutting room. Here excess fat is removed and boiled down to make lard. In all, 15,000 pounds of lard were salvaged and used on the post.

This constitutes one of the plant's greatest economies.

After cutting, the meat is weighed, packaged and made ready for distribution to post dining halls.



ALL THIS MEAT AND NO POTATOES—NOT AT WORK ANYWAY. Pvt. Myron Strauss, Left, and Sgt. W. K. Tate at work.

Unif Detachment Gets New Chief

Maj. William F. Anderson has been named detachment commander of the 121st Evacuation hospital, succeeding Capt. Charles E. Hughes who has been transferred to hospital headquarters as plans and training officer.

Other changes in the unit's office personnel include the following:

First Lts. Frances H. Vonnehman and Felix Y. Kazamba were transferred to the unit from the 280th General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Capt. Robert E. Foville and 1st Lt. Garland Waggoner were returned to inactive status after short tours of active duty. Maj. Frederick A. Holliday was transferred to the Food Service School at Camp Lee, Va. and Capt. Arthur F. Bailey took his job as adjutant.

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SPOTLIGHT

BENNING SPORTS

by jim cloonan

Now that the New York Yankees have beaten the Boston Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers have disposed of their arch-enemies, the St. Louis Cards, we can all sit back and enjoy what is commonly called a Subway Series. From all accounts of the comparative strength of the two teams it would appear that this series may be forced to go the entire seven games before a champion is crowned.

On the Brooklyn side of the ledger is one great asset, speed, which they intend to use to the utmost against the American League powerhouse. The Yankees will probably rely on their deadly batting power to carry them through to victory. Strangely enough, the Dodgers have a point advantage in the team batting, 270 to 269, but lack the extra-base punch of the Yankees.

Venturing a guess on the outcome, we'll string along with the speed of "Dem Bums" and hope their pitching staff holds up under the strain.

While the thoughts of millions will be concentrated on the series, football will still share the spotlight over the weekend. Among the top games on tap for Saturday are the Texas-Oklahoma struggle at Dallas and the Army-Michigan donnybrook at Ann Arbor.

On Sunday afternoon football will return to Benning after a ten-month vacation as the Doughboys play host to the Rome, Ga., marine reserves. This contest should prove little more than a warm-up for the Doughs, who are pointing for the Memphis navy battle next week in the Tennessee city. Although the Doughs were held to a tie last week by the undefeated Eglin Eagles, they outplayed their opponents in every department but the scoring. They may have even outscored their rivals if the clock had been a little kinder. They were driving for a score and had reached the Eglin five-yard line when time ran out.

Getting back to next Sunday's game we'll say the final score will read Fort Benning, 27, Rome, 0.

Since football is the sport of the season let's take a look at the local high school picture. Apparently the Bi-City title will be fought out on the turf of Memorial stadium on the night of Oct. 28 as the Jordan Red Jackets play host to the Red Devils of Phenix City Central high. From games played to date both the Red Devils and the Jackets appear to be toe strong for their neighbor rivals, Columbus and Baker. Both Jordan and Central have excellent running attacks, rock-ribbed defenses and reserve strength to carry them through the long campaign without serious mishap. Columbus and Baker, on the other hand, have shown little in the way of an offense and at times have had defenses that resemble a sieve. Neither appears able to seriously contend for the title.

If any of our readers have the opportunity, we wholeheartedly recommend that they visit Memorial stadium and take in the local clashes. If the contest you pick happens to feature Jordan high you will also be treated to the best high school halftime show we have ever witnessed, featuring the Jordan high school band. This group of close to 100 boys and girls put on an intermission show that would rival many college shows throughout the country. Their precision marching and excellent musical ability are well worth the price of admission alone.

Columbus Plays Savannah In Only City School Game

Columbus high school's Blueeers will be the only local team to play in Columbus this week end, meeting Commercial high of Savannah Friday night in Memorial stadium.

On the same night, however, Jordan's Red Jackets play Richmond academy in Augusta, while Baker high of Columbus tangles with O'Keefe high in Atlanta. Other action in the Class AA way will see six teams take on foreigners in the fourth week of the gridiron campaign. Three of the foes come from Class A, one from Class C and two from out-of-state schools.

McIntire, the top team in Region One, will meet its Class A counterpart when it tangles with Bathbridge high, North Fulton, Class AA leader in Region Four, is slated to face Decatur, lead-

Doughs Tie Eagles In Opening Contest

Clock Stops Locals' March; Play Home Opener Sunday

Fort Benning's Doughboys failed to beat the clock last Sunday at Eglin field, Fla., and had to be satisfied with a 13-13 tie with the Florida eleven.

The Doughboys overcame a halftime deficit to score two touchdowns in the third period and appeared well on their way to an easy victory when the Eagles bounced back with the tying marker with only 1:40 remaining in the last period. The tying score came as Bill Brown pitched out to Fred Russett and scored standing up. John Almond added the point, sending the 10,000 partisan fans into a roaring mob.

The Doughs opened the game by fumbling four times in the first quarter and several scoring opportunities. One of these fumbles put Benning in a hole deep in its own territory late in the first quarter and eventually led to the first Eglin score.

The Eagles started their scoring drive by recovering a fumble by Don Hemphill on their own 43. After falling to gain, Eglin booted out on the Benning 24-yard line. Two line plays lost two yards and then, Eglin and Don Hemphill partially blocked Hemphill's punt, knocking it out on the Benning 24-yard line. The Benning line held, and the drive was over. The drive was over with a bullet.

The Doughs roared back after the halftime intermission and tied the score in two plays. Don Hemphill, Dough quarterback, gathered in the kickoff on his own five and went straight up the field to the Benning 38-yard line. On the first play, half-back Lou Barassi took a hand-off from Hemphill and broke over his own left guard to outrun the Eglin secondary in a 27-yard touchdown. Lou Barassi's try for the point was wide.

Curran put the boys through a rugged week of extensive practice with the emphasis on downfield blocking. Several times during the Eglin field contest, Doughboy backs were left on their own as linemen failed to carry out their assignments downfield. — The coaching staff expects to remedy the situation before game time Sunday.

The Doughboys may be forced to play their second straight game without the services of several of their starters, including End Jim Davis who was injured on the opening kickoff against Eglin. First string Tackles George Benck and Left Tackle along with Guard Barney Newbert also missed Sunday's game due to injuries.

Kickoff time on Sunday is slated for 2 p.m. with one of the three post games entertaining before the game and during the halftime intermission. Almost 12,000 seats will be available for the game, and a large crowd is expected.

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OCTOBER-10-11-12-13-14-15 COLUMBUS, GA.

Entertainment Features Galore

Wonderful Exhibits in 21 Departments

MIDWAY THRILLING ACTS FIREWORKS MUSIC

Special Service Men's Tickets (in uniform) 25c—5c Fed Tax.



SET... DOWN... Quarterback Don Hemphill No. 10, is shown about to receive the ball from center Bill DuPriet of the Fort Benning Doughboys. Across the T'are, left to right, Lou Barassi, right half; big Jim Farish, fullback; and Bill Landry, left half.

Third Division Cops Top Spots In Golf Tourney

Three Third division officers tied for first place in the blind hoggy tournament played Saturday at the Country Club. Each turned in a 74 card.

It was the first in a series of handicap tournaments aimed at generating more interest in one of the few year-round sports on the post.

Awarded triple-tie prizes were Lt. Col. Ned B. Boyles, division G-2; Capt. George Harrover, 15th Infantry regiment, and Capt. Joseph DeMarco, division headquarters.

Lt. Col. J. W. Haley and Lt. Col. P. C. Rawlins tied for second place with cards of 85. The 83 contestants picked handicaps that placed their scores between 69 and 85. The winning numbers were drawn out of a hat by Frank Goss, club pro, under the supervision of the golf committee.

Joie Chitwood Act At Idle Hour Friday

Twenty-two world champion automobile and motorcycle stuntmen will race, smash and crash their way through a hair-raising, two-hour-long program of calculated calamity when the Joie Chitwood "Hell on Wheels" comes to Martin Stadium at Idle Hour Park Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A world's record will be on the mark and the group will also attempt eight death-defying stunts never before tried even in the thrill-crazy circus of death business.

Danny Johnston, smiling automaniac, will try to set a new world mark for the auto broad-jump. The present mark of 66 feet, 11 inches is held by Joie Chitwood himself. He made it in 1946 at Soldiers and Sailors field in Chicago. The jump is made in a standard sedan.

Using new Fords as part of their \$100,000 worth of rolling stock, the hard-driving stuntmen will try 23 stunts in all during their spectacular stay. Climax of the show will be Johnston's try for a record and a stunt that involves leaping a Ford through the air from one ramp to another while the other Ford speeds by underneath.

Among the stuntmen to be featured are some of the most famous names of American and European thrill show fame. They include Flash Rogers, the Human Battering Ram; Pierre Armand, hero of the French underground; Hal Kent, movie stuntman and double for Errol Flynn; Lucky Larry Teeters, famous stock car driver; Buddy Toomey, former all-star attraction with the late Lucky Teeter, and 16 other top-notchers.

Armand will drive an auto off an improvised precipice end over end through space to crash into a flaming plane waist. Two of the stuntmen will drop off the back of a speeding car into holes of burning gasoline.

Flash Rogers plans to crash head first through another blazing plane waist. Two of the stuntmen will drop off the hood of a speeding auto—with his head protruding two feet in front of the bumper.

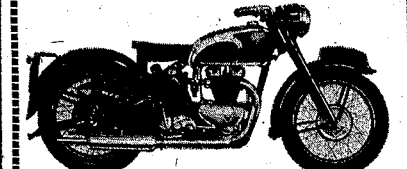
In the motorcycle end of the show, Don Fessenden, Langhorne, Pa., and Dale O'Brien, Chicago, will race down a straight-away and smash through flaming planks while two more motorcycle men will play leapfrog, broad-jumping the gas-burner steeds through the air from ramp to ramp over one another.

In the long line, Danny Daniels and the two Roberts Brothers, three famous clowns, will burlesque most of the events. At the same time they'll be risking their necks while cars are driven up over ramps within inches of them.

All cars used by the drivers in the show are equipped with regulation models, football helmets—and their long years of know-how and the best equipment they use for protection.

In New Assignment First Lt. Thomas J. Hallman was recently appointed assistant S-1 of the 15th Infantry regiment.

During the war, he saw action in the southwest Pacific, Australia, and New Guinea and a number of the Philippine islands.



USED MOTORCYCLES

1947 H.-D. O. H. V.	\$625
1949 NORTON	\$525
1945 "74" O. H. V.	\$475
1947 B. S. A.	\$450
1946 "74" O. H. V.	\$450
1946 "45" H.-D.	\$395
1946 MATCHLESS	\$295
1942 "74" S. V.	\$295
1948 "125" C. C.	\$250

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15th Infantry Cage Loop Under Way This Week

Three hardwood fills heralded the opening of the 15th Infantry regiment's basketball tournament Monday night, Oct. 3 at the main post gym.

The tourney, a round-robin affair, being played in two phases, is designed to weed out courtesans for the final choice of a regimental quintet to participate in the Infantry Center loop expected to get under way in December.

The first round now under way pits all companies of the regiment against each other one time around. This portion of the tourney ending Sat. Oct. 10, will be followed by activity on a battalion level.

Final team activity starting Oct. 11 will end Oct. 15th when

unit athletic officials will begin considering prospective members of the regimental squad.

In the opening games, Headquarters and Headquarters company blasted the Heavy Mortar company with a 68-7 victory over the weapon men. Medical company cagers downed the Service company aggregation, 38-14, and First Battalion Headquarters company trounced Company C, 27-13.

Completes 30 Years

M-Sgt. James Lovelock, assistant mess steward of Company A, Airborne Battalion, 5th Air and Airborne Regiment, recently completed 30 years of army service.

TO-MORROW NITE

8:30 P. M. FRI., OCT. 7th

MARTIN STADIUM

You've Seen Them In LIFE... TIME Saturday Evening POST... In the News! On Television!

DEATH

27 THUNDER STUNTS OF SUPERHERO 30

See This Thrilling Jump From Ramp To Ramp in a New 1949 Ford

A brand new, stock model 1949 Ford Sedan will be driven up a ramp at high speed and jumped over top of another brand new 1949 Ford racing underneath. The same stunts and the same daring drivers that have thrilled nation in dozens of cities!

JOIE CHITWOOD'S

WORLD CHAMPION AUTO DAREDEVILS

Friday Nite, Oct. 7th-8:30 P. M.

MARTIN STADIUM

Idle Hour Park, Phenix City

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of October 6-12

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday—Oct. 6	Friday—Oct. 7	Saturday—Oct. 8	Monday—Oct. 10	Tuesday—Oct. 11	Wednesday—Oct. 12
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Susan Trent (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Susan Trent (A)	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Country Boy	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Susan Trent (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Susan Trent (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Susan Trent Country Boy	Susan Trent Country Boy	Young Americans Club News, Country Boy	Susan Trent Country Boy	Susan Trent Country Boy	Susan Trent Country Boy
News, Country Club Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy World Series (M)	News, Country Boy Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) World Series (M)	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Series Serenade World Series (M)	News, Country Boy Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) World Series (M)	News, Country Boy Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) World Series (M)	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued
World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued	World Series Continued
World Series Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	World Series Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	World Series Football Auburn vs. Florida	World Series Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	World Series Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	World Series Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)
Bride and Groom (A) Juke Box Revue (M)	Bride and Groom (A) Talk Your Way Out (A)	Football Continued	Bride and Groom (A) Talk Your Way Out (A)	Bride and Groom (A) Juke Box Revue (M)	Devolution Juke Box Revue (M)
Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Juke Box Revue Jack Armstrong (A)	Football Continued Valley Troubadours	Juke Box Revue Jack Armstrong (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A)
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Rhythm Time Adventures of John B. Kennedy	Harry Wismer (A) Bing Crosby as a Flash (M) John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Rhythm Time David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Rhythm Time David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Rhythm Time David Harding, Counter Spy (A)
Calif. Caravan (M) Fish Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Eddy Duchin Show (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty-Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Bex Mauph Arch. (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Amazing Mr. Malone (A) Sherlock Holmes (A) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R Montgomery (A) News This at Tops	This is Your FBI (A) Musical Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Champion Rollcall (A)	Hormel Girls (A) Lombardo and U. S. A. with Guy Lombardo and Orchestra	Mur. by Experts (M) Mur. by Experts (M) Secret Missions (M) Secret Missions (M)	John Steel (M) America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) Town-Meeting (A)	Boris Karloff (A) Boris Karloff (A) Boris Karloff (A) News Jim Ameche Show
Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)	Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Dog Tales News Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) News Social Security	Can You Top This (M) Can You Top This (M) News Jim Ameche Show
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall News (M)

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OCTOBER 9

8:30—News	9:30—News	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—House of Mystery (M)	7:30—The Saint (M)	10:00—Drew Pearson (A)
8:45—The Upper Room	9:45—Crowder Chorus	1:00—News	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:15—Don Gardner
7:00—Organ Monday Board	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greater Story Ever Told (A)
7:30—Church Services	11:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Series Serenade	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—Church Services	1:45—World Series (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
9:00—Mourning Doves	12:15—Here's to Veterans	Brooklyn vs. New York	7:00—Juvenile Jury (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—Dance Music (M)
9:15—All-Stars					11:55—News (M)

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

Your World Series Station

WGBA

The Ledger-Enquirer Station

AM-1460 AM-95.1 ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

Sooners Over Texas In Top Contest

Wolverines to Dump Army; Missouri to Trim Aggies

By Jim Cloonan and Robby Robinson

We almost lost our job after seeing the results of last week's games, but given another chance, we hope college elevens over the country will give us a hand this Saturday. The game of the week will undoubtedly be the Oklahoma-Texas scramble to be played at Dallas. The last time this game was held at Dallas, it was followed by a riot that took the Texas Rangers two hours to quell. So, for more reasons than one, we choose this as the game of the day.

In other parts of the country, Violets can name their own score over the Kingsmen in this one-sided affair.

FENN over PRINCETON. Here's one we hate to see, but the Quakers over the Tigers by a scant touchdown.

AMHERST over BOWDOIN. An easy one for the mighty Panthers. In spite of last week's victory for the Polar Bears, the Lord Jeffs should win this one. But close.

BOSTON COLLEGE over PENN STATE. The Nittany Lions are due to receive another thrashing this week from the Eagles.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY over COLGATE. In one of New England's thrillers, the Red Raiders should fall prey to the Browns over R. I. STATE. No trouble for the Bears in this one.

COLUMBIA over YALE. On the strength of last week's defeat of the Crimson team, the Big Red will look even bigger to the Cambridge crew as they meet in the Crimson stadium this Saturday.

DARTMOUTH over HOLY CROSS. In spite of the Indians' punishment by the Quakers, they should have enough to take to the Crusaders.

NAVY over DUKE. Here's another welcome victory for the Midgies, but still a close game.

DUTCHMAN over POINT. The Rams should have an easy time with the Merchants.

NYU over BROOKLYN. The Rebels from the Big River.

NORTH CAROLINA over SOUTH CAROLINA. The War Between the States; the Tarheels have it all their way in this battle.

TENNESSEE over CHATTAHOOGA. The Volunteers should take the Moccasins for a ride on this occasion.

TULANE over SOUTHWESTERN of LA. The Green Wave is due to enuff the Bulldogs this one.

VIRGINIA over VIRGINIA TECH. The Cavaliers will show the Gobbler how it's done this Saturday.

FENN over PRINCETON. Here's one we hate to see, but the Quakers over the Tigers by a scant touchdown.

AMHERST over BOWDOIN. An easy one for the mighty Panthers.

LEHIGH over RUTGERS. The Scarlet should meet their second defeat of the week at the hands of the Indians.

THE SOUTHWEST over ARIZONA. The Cowboys are due to wallop the Wildcats in this Saturday encounter.

BAYLOR over ARKANSAS. The Bears should be too much for the Razorbacks this week.

OKLAHOMA over TEXAS. The game of the week this week will be played in the Southwest, and all eyes should be focused on a winning eleven of SEER-SICE over NEW MEXICO. Jess Neely can name his own score in this one.

TEXAS TECH over TULSA. The Hurricane should be blasted by the Red Raiders this week.

THE WEST over MICHIGAN over ARMY. The West Pointers are scheduled to make strutting at the hand of the Wolverine, a close game, but a victory for the Beany boys.

CALIFORNIA over WISCONSIN. The Badgers will really be badgered this week.

IOWA STATE over COLORADO. The Cyclones should lance the Buffaloes in this one.

ILLINOIS over IOWA. The Hail over the Hawkeyes in what might turn out to be a thriller.

TCU over INDIANA. The Horned Frogs shouldn't have much trouble against the Hoosiers.

KANSAS over GEORGETOWN. The Jayhawkers have it clinched.

MICHIGAN STATE over MARYLAND. A Hula by radio for the Spartans.

MINNESOTA over NORTH-DAKOTA. After their defeat last week by Pitt, the Wildcats should be shaking in their boots this Saturday, against what many term the best line in the country.

MISSOURI over OKLAHOMA A & M. The really close one of the western circuit. The Tigers by a faint.

MONTANA over COLORADO A & M. The Grizzlies should give the Aztecs a treatment instead of a treat.

NEBRASKA over KANSAS STATE. The Cornhuskers over the Wildcats in this one.

NOTRE DAME over PURDUE. After a while, we'll just stop calling games for the Irishmen.

THE FAR WEST over STANFORD over UCLA. The Indians should scalp the Bears in this one.

COLLEGE of the Pacific over NEVADA. The Wolf Pack should have no trouble with an easy meat, even for the Tigers.

OHIO STATE over SOUTHERN CAL. The Buckeyes should have no trouble with the erstwhile mighty Trojans this week.

WASHINGTON STATE over OREGON. The Cougars should take this one.

WASHINGTON over OREGON STATE. And the Huskies should ditto this one.

3rd Division Units To Deliver Coal In 2 Post Areas

The Third Infantry division units have taken over coal delivery to and salvage and return collection from the Sand hill and Harmony church areas, it has been announced.

The services, formerly performed by the Infantry Center engineer, will be provided by the Third division in the Sand hill area and by the 78th Combat Engineer battalion, attached to the Third division in the Harmony church area. The post engineer will continue to service the Sand Hill post and Lawson area.

Refuse and salvage, exclusive of edible or edible garbage, will be collected from all units, activities, family quarters and trailer camps in the specified areas.

Tactical organizations which have their own vehicles will be responsible for delivery of coal to their units. Coal will be furnished to units on a 430 p. m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

According to Infantry Center officials, units desiring coal will have their trucks report to the coal office building No. 376 in area B-4, where coal tickets will be issued.

With the coal ticket, the trucks will proceed to the coal yard where they will be issued the amount of coal noted on the coal ticket.

It was emphasized that coal will not be issued any units unless the outlined procedure is followed.

Coal collected by the Third division and 78th Engineers will be delivered to the sanitary fill, 1,000 feet east of Cusseta road south of Upatot creek.



USED CARS VALUES

- 1424 FIRST AVE. Ph. 3-3691
- 41 BUICK Super Convertible Coupe, R&H \$ 995
 - 41 CHEVROLET Club Cpe. Spec. Dlx., R&H \$ 895
 - 47 MERCURY Conv. Cpe. R&H, W/S Tires \$1495
 - 46 PONTIAC Conv. Cpe. R&H, W/S Tires \$1395
 - 48 PAKKARD Station Wagon—All Extras—Very Low Mileage \$2495
 - 41 CADILLAC 4 Door, 62, R & H \$1195
 - 49 CHEVROLET 4 Door Deluxe R & H \$1995
 - 48 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Coupe '59" R&H, Hyd., W/S Tires \$2495
 - 47 CADILLAC 4 Door, "61" Extra Clean \$2495
 - 47 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe R&H, O-D. \$1595
 - 39 MERCURY 4 Door Extra Clean \$ 695

2227 GUSSETA ROAD Ph. 6407

- 46 BUICK 4 Door Super, R & H \$1495
- 48 CHEVROLET Aero, Sedan, Radio, Heater \$1595
- 46 CHEVROLET 4-Door—Heater \$1095
- 48 CHRYSLER Conv. Coupe, Windsor, R&H \$1995
- 48 HUDSON 4-Door Commodore, Fully Equipped \$ 1895
- 41 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Spec. Dlx. Nice \$ 795

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Revisions Planned For TIS Quarterly

A new and more diversified Infantry School Quarterly is in store for those who will fill out subscription blanks for the coming year's run.

According to preliminary reports from Capt. John W. Baumgartner, training publications associate, the heretofore standard format of the Quarterly will be flexible. He says provisions have been made for more pictures and stories of shorter length and better readability.

The first change, in looking over the newly designed book, is the eye-catching cover, pleasantly designed to include a picture. The old, prosaic-looking book might have turned the eye with its drab and punchless title cover.

The book, which is described as "must" by certain Infantry School officials, publishes timely training articles on infantry training manuals monthly. Captain Baumgartner says, however, the Quarterly will remain on the restricted list.

The new subscription year promises better articles. Of this Captain Baumgartner says, "We plan to have the latest information articles on infantry weapons. This will include the evolution and tests that took place at Fort Benning in keeping step with changes."

One feature, which has yet to be released because of technical problems, deals with the new rifle marksmanship course conceived

and perfected at Fort Benning. The new course highlights the effectiveness of teaching combat positions in firing. Although the format of the Quarterly will be flexible, he says provisions have been made for more pictures and stories of shorter length and better readability.

The Quarterly will feature in its first edition a historical monograph on the 19th Infantry Division.

Also included in the initial issue will be a story on engineering entitled, "Roads, Drainage, and Mud Control." Dealing with the problems faced by the engineers corps, it will stress the importance of educating the individual infantryman how to maintain roads, effect drainage, and supervise mud control. The article's author is the 19th Infantryman, who sometimes has too few experienced engineers in unit, how and why he should discipline himself in the control of topographical properties.

Another feature added that out of town subscriptions would be authorized, so that the national guard and other civilian components will be able to subscribe, although many are of a restricted nature of material produced.

Recruiting Office Signs Forty-Two Reenlistees

Forty-two reenlistments were recorded at the Infantry Center recruiting office for the period of Sept. 26 to Oct. 2.

Reenlisting on Sept. 26 were Sgt. 1st cl. Nicholas J. Scully, Sgt. 1st cl. Russell E. Platt, Sgt. George W. Tartar, Sgt. Charles L. Williams, E-4, and Sgt. Carmick C. Charles W. Bessey, Cpl. Gordon A. Luckert and Cpl. Arthur West.

Sept. 27: Pfc. Wilmer Keith, Sgt. James G. Gates, Sgt. 1st cl. Willie C. Hammond, Sgt. Thomas B. Mize, Pfc. David Thomas B. Hurst, Pfc. Clifford L. Dickerson, Sgt. Joseph R. Sider, Cpl. William E. Walters, Jr., and Cpl. James L. Shimm.

Sept. 28: M-Sgt. Lester A. Loftis, M-Sgt. Robert L. Rogers, Pvt. Horace D. Thomas, S g t.

Robinson, Pvt. Frank J. Bernard, Sgt. Grover M. McNally, Sgt. 1st cl. Boler and M-Sgt. Lewis D. Brock.

Sept. 29: Cpl. Melvin J. Matty, Sgt. 1st cl. Joseph J. Kutch and Sgt. Emmon V. Mangold, Jr.

Sept. 30: Pfc. Jack M. McTarrant, Sgt. 1st cl. William E. Pvt. John W. Sanders and Pfc. Edward L. Easton.

Oct. 1: Pfc. Woodrow L. Weaver, Cpl. Will Reed, Jr., Pvt. Earl H. Green and Pvt. Wayne King.

Oct. 2: M-Sgt. William R. Hooper, M-Sgt. Mike Chupler, Sgt. 1st cl. Raymond F. Hillis and Cpl. Oscar C. Fears.

Turkey Scheduled For Thanksgiving

The Infantry Center Menu board has announced that Fort Benning troops will be "royally served on Thanksgiving Day with turkey and all the trimmings. Desert will include fruit cake.

Maj. Lundberg Assigned To Center's JAG Corps

Maj. Floyd M. Lundberg has been assigned to the Infantry Center Judge Advocate General's corps, it has been announced. Major Lundberg returned recently from Europe, where he was with the Judge Advocate General's corps in Germany.

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T.I.C. TALKS

Question of the Week: How will the New Pay Bill Affect You?
CPL. JOSEPH HARLAN, Third Reconnaissance Company, Well, this new pay bill won't affect me personally, but for soldiers staying in the service I think it will be a great thing. I think it would be a great inducement to others who are not quite sure of enlisting in the army and also to those now in the army and planning to reenlist.

The Quarterly will feature in its first edition a historical monograph on the 19th Infantry Division.

Also included in the initial issue will be a story on engineering entitled, "Roads, Drainage, and Mud Control." Dealing with the problems faced by the engineers corps, it will stress the importance of educating the individual infantryman how to maintain roads, effect drainage, and supervise mud control. The article's author is the 19th Infantryman, who sometimes has too few experienced engineers in unit, how and why he should discipline himself in the control of topographical properties.

Another feature added that out of town subscriptions would be authorized, so that the national guard and other civilian components will be able to subscribe, although many are of a restricted nature of material produced.

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QUIZ QUANDARY

1. When does the night school begin at Ft. Benning?
a. 5 OCT.
b. 10 OCT.
c. 22 OCT.
d. 2 NOV.



2. How many Education Centers are there throughout the world?
a. 78
b. 350
c. 900
d. 1200



3. Can you obtain your highschool diploma while at Ft. Benning?



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Practical Suggestions Earn Civilians Monetary Awards

Two civilian employees at Fort Benning recently received awards totaling \$225 for practical suggestions which have reduced annual operating expenses in their departments by \$3,500.

John O. Stansell, of the Infantry Center Ordnance department, received a \$200 check for his suggestion which is expected to save the government \$4,000 in the production and repair of M-85-C telescopes and M-9 carrying cases.

Valley Fair Set For City

The 32nd annual Chattanooga Valley Exposition will be held in Columbus, Ga., during the week of Oct. 10-15 and is expected to be the best in the history of the organization.

At present, entries being received daily from all parts of the state, and all departments are expected to be filled.

Already all available exhibit space in the buildings is assigned, and five county and ten community exhibits are in the process of being prepared.

The officials of the exposition are again offering \$2,000 in premiums to exhibitors in the 21 departments of the fair to encourage better agricultural practices, better home living and more quality farm produce.

Cooperators with the Soil Conservation districts are planning through seven individual farm exhibits the progress made during the past 12 months.

Livestock exhibits during the past five years also have portrayed remarkable progress in this phase of farm activity, and the 1949 Fair will be no exception. The exhibits in livestock are expected to exceed in both number and quality those of past years.

Plans are being made for five exhibits of the latest farm implements. These farm machinery exhibits will permit the farmer to study all makes of equipment and select that best suited to his individual needs.

The youth of west Georgia and east Alabama will have an opportunity to show to the public what was accomplished with their 4-H and F. A. projects.

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer company and Radio Station WOLB have offered a special prize on a community basis to the community having the largest display of vegetables as a part of its exhibit.

WEEK-END SPECIAL
1947' BUICK, Super 4 Door Sed.
R & H AND SEAT COVERS
MAROON — EXTRA CLEAN
Exceptional Value \$1595
— Plenty of other like values to choose from —
GOOD TRADES — EASY TERMS

Victory Drive Motors, Inc.
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
3039 VICTORY DRIVE J. J. HEARN, Mgr.
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CO-OP CABS

For the Fastest in Taxicab Service
No time lost when you phone 5511 for Taxi Service. We reach our men by two-way Radio and give the driver nearest your address, your call.

First Two-Way Radio Equipped Taxicabs in Columbus
CO-OP CAB CO. Call 5511

Off-Campus Instructions Attract 9 EM

Courses offered by the University of Georgia at the off-campus center in Columbus have received an immediate response from personnel of the 30th Infantry Regiment, and to date nine members of that unit are enrolled.

The majority have signed up for more than one course, and the most popular subjects are mathematics and English.

Pfc. John Cahill is starting courses in English composition and a refresher course in algebra.

Capt. John Seabury is taking the algebra course and European Literature as is 1st Lt. W. N. Woodside.

Pfc. Gerhard Lubben is studying mathematics and 1st Lt. David H. Bossart freshman English composition.

Capt. Louis Labbe has signed up for business administration, introductory accounting and speech, and Capt. Frank E. Burcell fundamental economics.

First Lt. Ellis L. Bannister is enrolled in the elementary Spanish and American government courses. Capt. Robert McBride has enrolled in a course on European literature.

Marines Conclude Glider Instruction

Three marine officers completed training here last week and returned to Cherry Point marine air station as qualified glidermen.

The officers, who took their training with Company D, Airborne Battalion, were Capt. David S. Reid, 1st Lieutenant Robert W. Mullis and William F. Watson.

Assigned to Engineers

Capt. Henry B. Muller has been assigned to Company A, 78th Engineer combat battalion, from the U.S. naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

CLIFF M. AVERETT IS Ready for Fall Repairs

LET US CHECK Your CAR Now

We Say "SERVICE" — and MEAN IT

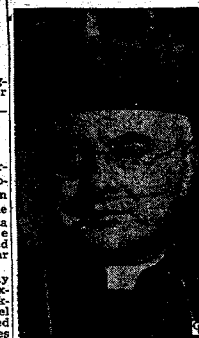
WHEN IN TROUBLE

DIAL 2-1601

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CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.

YOUR BUICK — CADILLAC DEALER
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CARDINAL SPELLMAN
... Sets Mass Here

Catholic Troops Await Cardinal

Details of the impending visit of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, were announced this week by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander.

Plans have been completed, General Clarkson said, for the cardinal to say mass Sunday morning, Oct. 23 in the Main gymnasium at 10:30.

A feature of the ceremony, the general added, will be the appearance of the 40-voice choir from Holy Trinity Seminary, Atlanta.

Cardinal Spellman will arrive in Atlanta Saturday, Oct. 22 where he will be met by General Clarkson and the Third division chaplain, Military and civilian personnel of the post and their families are invited to attend.

Taking Short Course

Maj. C. W. Jolley of the officers' reserve corps is taking a short training course with the Infantry Center quartermaster school.

Formerly, Negroes were excluded from acquiring certain military occupational specialties. Also, they were selected to attend schools on the basis of their original curriculum. They competed for promotion only among themselves.

Now all noncommissioned officers will compete for promotion on an army-wide equal merit basis against a single standard without regard to race or color.

Under the old policy, Negro ROTC students attending summer camps were placed in Negro units for their training. Now all personnel receiving assigned to a ROTC unit will remain together.

Mr. Gray declared that the army is continuing its study of the present policy of regulating Negro original curriculum on the basis of their original curriculum, which is now based on the population ratio of Negroes to the total population of the country, about 10 per cent.

He pointed out that present policies concerning the utilization of Negro manpower in the army are based on the recommendations of a board, headed by Gen. A. C. Gillem, Jr., which made its report in 1948 and which itself recommended a periodic review of army policies.

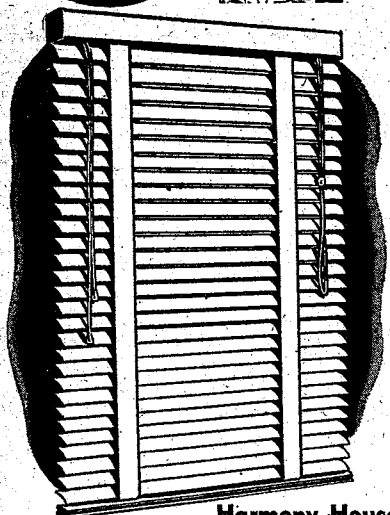
Changing conditions and attitudes require and permit constant re-examination and testing of our policies and our practices. Mr. Gray said, "The new board, which I intend to appoint promptly, will help in the performance of this duty."

Two Get Promotions

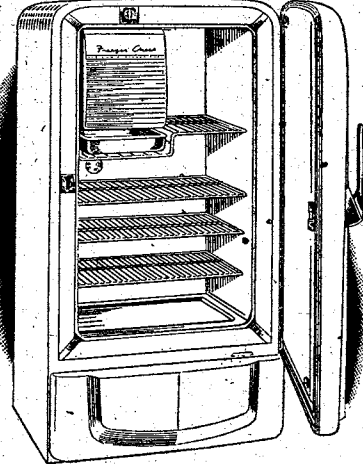
Two officers of the 30th Infantry Center, Walter D. Chisolm, Company A, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Company, and Capt. Robert E. Corpe, recently, according to unit officials.



Here's 8 Big Reasons Why You Should SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



Harmony House Steel Venetian Blind
Special this sale! 26 to 36-in. wide, 64-in. long Flexible steel slat blinds with heavy duck tapes, all steel fascia, bottom rail.
2 98
Sale Price



7.2 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT
Famous COLDSPOT refrigerator with all steel cabinet provides 30% more food storage space! Giant 23.2-lb. frozen food storage chest. Rust-resistant shelving. Durabond finish stays white.
179 95
Easy Terms



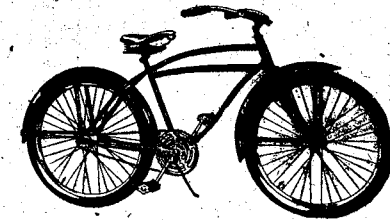
Allstate Battery
Guaranteed 12 Full Months With Old Battery **5.99**



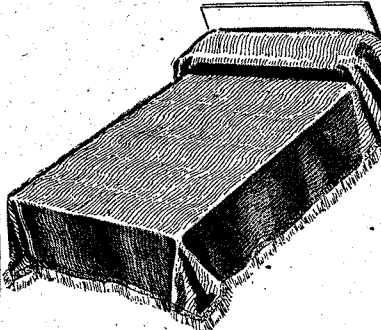
Boy's Denim Jeans
Boyville & Ounce Blue Denim Sizes 8 to 14 **1.39**
For young buckaroos. Sanitized won't shrink more than 1%. Copper rivets. Now at Sears!



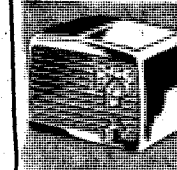
Flat Finish Paint
Gives Excellent Coverage
Gallon **2.19**
Low priced washable flat wall paint stays bright for years. Gallon paints 250 sq. ft., two coats. White only. Now at Sears!



J. C. Higgins Standard Bike
A full size bike with balloon tires at this low price! Equipped with J. C. Higgins air-cooled coaster brake, safety jewel rear reflector. Pinkerton Detective Agency Registration at no charge.
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Easy Terms
\$5.00 With Layaway Any Bike 'til Dec. 15



Chenille Bedspread
86x108-in. **2 99**
Newest, smoothest, Silvertone table radio. Streamlined ivory metal cabinet. Full 4-in. dynamic speaker. Save today!



Silvertone Radio
Perfect Extra Table Model
Ivory Metal Case **11.95**
Newest, smoothest, Silvertone table radio. Streamlined ivory metal cabinet. Full 4-in. dynamic speaker. Save today!

Weather

Friday-Fair, 57-77, cloudy.
High-84, low-61.
Saturday-Fairly cloudy.
High-87, low-74.
Sunday-Overcast showers.
High-89, low-68.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 30 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1949 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post



INFANTRY JOURNAL EDITOR TELLS OF EDITORIAL NEEDS. Left to Right: Maj. R. L. Gundlach, Col. Joseph I. Green (Ret.), Editor of Journal, and Maj. L. Faulkner.

Convert Ideas Into Cash, Journal Editor Advises

Write what you know and make some dough, so says a military writer who recently visited Fort Benning. Retired Col. Joseph I. Greene, editor of the Infantry Journal and former editor of the Infantry School Quarterly, told a group of officers last week that his magazine, a subsidiary of the Infantry Association, is on the look-out for more and better articles from enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning. Colonel Greene, here at the invitation of Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, commented on the recent article written by Saturday Evening Post Editor Beverly Smith. (Mr. Smith's article, dealing with the new infantile "See CONVERT IDEAS, P-17) men at Fort Benning to contribute to both. The Quarterly certainly has added prestige to this post. "The Journal's policy, he added, is to publish articles that will be directly useful for field training and administrative application. We also aim to bring forth certain articles that the serviceman can reflect upon in his daily life, the colonel pointed out. Colonel Greene, here at the invitation of Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, commented on the recent article written by Saturday Evening Post Editor Beverly Smith. (Mr. Smith's article, dealing with the new infantile "See CONVERT IDEAS, P-17) In any event, a soldier who entered the service before Oct. 1, 1949, will not suffer any loss of total compensation to which he was entitled on Sept. 30 until his enlistment expires on or until July 1, 1952, whichever comes first. But, even though an enlisted man may continue family allowances for a time, if he would suffer a decrease in total compensation by losing them, he cannot get an increase over his Sept. 30 pay as long as any part of the family allowances would be responsible for part of the increase. In addition, after next April 30, the 500 officers will be included in allowance for a brother or sister, or for a parent dependent for "chief support" if a wife or child. Also a person whose family allowances remain in effect loses \$67.50 of them, if his family occupies government quarters. Those men are scheduled to get a later out in their total compensation on Sept. 30, this year. They may be discharged upon their request by applying by Sept. 15, 1950. If an enlisted man's enlistment expires before July 1, 1952, and he remains within three months of the saving clause continues in operations.

Dividend Rumors Squelched By VA

Additional Housing Seen for Benning

Fort Benning has been authorized construction of a 600-unit housing project under the Wherry plan, it was announced yesterday by Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4. Close on the heels of Washington's go-ahead on the estimated \$3,000,000 project, came the announcement that bids were invited from 32 contractors to submit plans for units to rent from \$75 to \$80 a month. Incorporated in the plans will be a complete community center with grocery store, drug store, sub post office, barber shop, beauty parlor, service station and laundrette. Tentative location of the complete project is just west of the Battle Park homes site. The bidder who submits the best housing for the \$75 to \$80 rental will be awarded the contract, it was announced. This will be judged by a board of officers from Fort Benning with final review being made by a board from Third Army headquarters. Proposals will be received until Nov. 30, Colonel Bell said, estimating the final approval of the chosen project will come Jan. 1. He said that construction would probably start March 1, with completion hoped for by July 1, 1950. The units are limited to a maximum of six families per unit, and there may be single houses, it was disclosed. The housing units will have two or three bedrooms, a bathroom or three bedrooms, a bathroom (See HOUSING Page 9).

Accidents Here Show Slight Drop

Although the number of fatalities at Fort Benning last month was lower than that of the Third Army, it was still too high according to Norman Evans, post safety director, who urged all drivers, both military and civilian, to exercise caution at all times. Colonel Greene, here at the invitation of Brig. Gen. J. S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, commented on the recent article written by Saturday Evening Post Editor Beverly Smith. (Mr. Smith's article, dealing with the new infantile "See CONVERT IDEAS, P-17) The group students at the Armed Forces staff college, Norfolk, Va., and the Air University, Maxwell field, Ala., arrived from Eglin field, Fla., Tuesday afternoon after witnessing the effectiveness of air power. They are slated to observe a firepower and infantry-artillery-tank team demonstration today. The potential top commanders of future, army, navy, and air-force elements are part of an 1,800-man team currently touring various installations as part of their training. Following the group now visiting the post, another student body from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will arrive for a demonstration on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28. The 500 officers will witness demonstrations similar to those staged for the first group. At least 200 students from the Air university at Maxwell field, and various other technical service schools will attend the third demonstration on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. Members of this group will receive technical training dependent for a parent dependent for "chief support" if a wife or child. Also a person whose family allowances remain in effect loses \$67.50 of them, if his family occupies government quarters. Those men are scheduled to get a later out in their total compensation on Sept. 30, this year. They may be discharged upon their request by applying by Sept. 15, 1950. If an enlisted man's enlistment expires before July 1, 1952, and he remains within three months of the saving clause continues in operations.

Infantry Problems Shown To Students

Teamwork between air and ground forces will be graphically demonstrated today and tomorrow to 700 student officers of the nation's top armed forces schools by crack Infantry School demonstration troops. The group students at the Armed Forces staff college, Norfolk, Va., and the Air University, Maxwell field, Ala., arrived from Eglin field, Fla., Tuesday afternoon after witnessing the effectiveness of air power. They are slated to observe a firepower and infantry-artillery-tank team demonstration today. The potential top commanders of future, army, navy, and air-force elements are part of an 1,800-man team currently touring various installations as part of their training. Following the group now visiting the post, another student body from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will arrive for a demonstration on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28. The 500 officers will witness demonstrations similar to those staged for the first group. At least 200 students from the Air university at Maxwell field, and various other technical service schools will attend the third demonstration on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. Members of this group will receive technical training dependent for a parent dependent for "chief support" if a wife or child. Also a person whose family allowances remain in effect loses \$67.50 of them, if his family occupies government quarters. Those men are scheduled to get a later out in their total compensation on Sept. 30, this year. They may be discharged upon their request by applying by Sept. 15, 1950. If an enlisted man's enlistment expires before July 1, 1952, and he remains within three months of the saving clause continues in operations.

Pay Bill Becomes Law

No Changes Recommended by President Truman

Career Exam Deadlines Set

Applications for promotion examinations in the infantry, armored cavalry, artillery and food service career fields must be submitted by the following deadlines: Food service, Oct. 21; infantry, Oct. 22; armored cavalry, Oct. 26, and artillery, Nov. 21. Application forms may be obtained at company orderly rooms.

Accidents

Week To Date
Killed 1
Missing 0
Wounded 14
Hospitalized 11
Total 26

Twenty Pages

THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST-BIRMINGHAM PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Register Company as a division of the Georgia Publishing Company, 140 North Central Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30303. It is published for the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$2.00; 6 months \$1.75; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

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UN Is Synonym for Peace

Peace! Nice sounding word, isn't it? Remember how nice it sounded back in May and August, 1945?

To the military, especially we of the infantry and supporting arms who went through war and know it for the unglamorous hell it is, that was the one word we thought had been dropped from the dictionary.

Today, there's a synonym for peace, it's United Nations. We say "synonym," not substitute. That's because the UN was designated to function in a peace period, not to create peace.

The world will celebrate the United Nations' birthday October 24. Four years ago on that date, this organization, dedicated to peace, economic and social progress, was born.

These four years have proved much to a peace-hungry world. First and most important, we feel that permanent world peace is extremely difficult to achieve. That's because we still have the same factors which have caused wars in the past.

Among them are fear, greed and self-righteousness. These are especially evident in the national character of "have-not" peoples. Human instincts have not changed in the history of mankind. The world has no supernatural authority to restrain those instincts.

It does have the United Nations. The second attempt at world organization, it is the only existing machinery organized to point the way to world peace. As a major force in our foreign policy, it provides a more realistic view of what is possible and what is impossible between the Soviet Union and the world at large.

Some critics have blamed the UN for the "cold war." This is not true. The UN can only reflect the political situation on the outside. In fact, it wasn't created to operate under present conditions. It was designed to function in a peace period, not create it.

The whole structure of the UN is built on unity. Unless it has unity among the Big Five—U. S., U.S.S.R., U. K., China and France—it cannot function.

Until the Big Five settle their differences on the peace treaties, the UN cannot enforce peace. As yet, the powers have not agreed on plans to place armed forces at the UN's disposal. No agreement has been reached on atomic energy control or the regulation and reduction of armaments generally.

But the UN can and does step into quarrels between member nations. It does this by mediation, conciliation, stopping hasty action and working for a peaceful settlement of those differences.

The UN has acted for peace in Palestine, Kashmir State, Berlin, Indonesia, the Balkans, Syria and Lebanon, Iran and Korea. For the first time in 30 years, it brought peace to the Holy Land. It lifted the Berlin blockade and it stopped fighting in Kashmir State.

Not only in the field of peace, but in the fields of social and economic progress, the UN is active. The UN and its specialized agencies have helped feed millions of hungry children; have helped improve world production and distribution of food; have given technical assistance for the economic development of backward countries, and have aided world educational and cultural progress.

In addition, ten non-self-governing territories have been placed under UN supervision within the trusteeship system. When the Big Five failed to agree, UN took on the job of deciding the disposition of former Italian colonies.

The UN continues to serve as the one meeting place where nations come together and work out their problems. It is continually striving to better living conditions in all lands.

We of The Bayonet, wish to add our best wishes for a happy anniversary to the United Nations—that airlock in the cesspool of international power politics.

The call of the loon sounds like the wild laugh of an insane person.

Covering 500 miles a day it would take you more than seven and a half years to travel all the improved roads in the United States.

Sliding doors were invented by Thomas Jefferson about 180 years ago.

News Briefs

Ike Considered Likely Republican Candidate

NATIONAL — Dwight Eisenhower, Columbia University president, last week told a student audience to "grab opportunity, do not expect security." The able educator, who last year considered himself the "last man" to run for political office, told his listeners, some veterans of his campaigns, that "human beings would fall in their existence if they had complete security." As the former military leader spoke, friends were debating as to his political fitness. One close advisor to the college president, outside of education circles, declared, Eisenhower less conservative than the Republican's right wing, but more conservative than the Democrat's New Dealers; an advocate for a more decentralized, national government. Their conclusion: in line for the Republican nomination of president in 1952.

The navy is preparing this week for an all-out war on the Pentagon's latest defense policy. Linking up against Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's naval cutbacks, the navy has marshaled the loyalty of Fleet Admirals W. F. Halsey, Ernest J. King, and Chester Nimitz to present the fleet's contentions at a congressional hearing. Headed by crusty Senator Carl Vinson, the board of investigators will try to determine the validity of recent semi-official reports that the navy's morale is being crushed because of Secretary Johnson's seemingly anti-navy cutbacks in government spending.

INTERNATIONAL — Chancellor Leopold Figl's anti-Red coalition government remained firm in the saddle this week as voters of Austria kept in line with other European anti-Communist countries. In latest unofficial returns, Figl's People's party ranked as Austria's biggest, winning 77 seats in the 185-member lower house of parliament. The Socialists won 67 seats, to give the government coalition an overwhelming 144-vote bloc in the chamber. Termed by Chancellor Figl as "an-

election for Western democracy," Austria's output is significant of the European trend toward anti-Communism.

SPORTS — With the celerity of a boxer's one-two-three punch the New York Yankees floored their World Series opponents last Sunday to climax the five-game contest. Despite high hopes of experts and prayers of hometown rooters, the Brooklyn Dodgers failed to rally after their second-game win of 1-0 over the Yankees. The fireball pitching of the Yankees' Joe Page in the last game put an end to the Bums' somewhat slim chance for recovery. The final game proved to much for the Dodgers — 10-6 was a hard score to face back home.

HUMANITY AT WORK — J. Edward Hayden, psychology professor at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., laughed when a young bandit brandished a pistol in a railroad station washroom and snarled, "This is a stickup!" The apparently undisturbed Professor Hayden quipped back, "Why that thing you're holding looks like a toy gun." The annoyed hold-up man fired a shot into Hayden's leg and fled with the professor's valuables.

PRESS — Lt. Abner's Uncle Honeysuckle Yokum recently willed the youthful Taran-type hick \$50,000. Like the many funny-page fellows' Lt. Abner pictured \$50,000. He was wrong. What Uncle Honeysuckle willed was not green cash, but 50,000 kigmyies (part balloon, part fish, part homing pigeon, part bloodhound, part football) with bulbous noses and white king-sized fannies. Al Capp, creator and father of the kigmy and Lt. Abner strip, has already earned \$25,000,000 from the sale of schlock in the form of gadgets and gimmicks for the kids. Manufacturers are beginning to retool their novelty factories—although the kigmy in form is slight uneasy—in preparation for the expected flood of requests.

Report from Washington

Some Reservists Get Separation Notices

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
A pilot course in a forty-hour instruction program for T. I. & E. discussion leaders. The intention is to produce better qualified leaders by practice and training in the most effective and interest-stimulating techniques.

Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson, is expected soon to appoint an inter-service committee to reclassify all service jobs and write standard job specifications.

Financ officials of all armed services have completed plans for implementation of a new pay law. With scattered exceptions, all 111 personnel affected will be paid under the new law November 1.

Second army area headquarters is launching

Chaplain's Corner

Faith and Love Can Awaken Us to New Life

BY CHAPLAIN HARVEY M. HARDIN
Who are willing to see it. We city people miss the work and the satisfaction of the harvest season. Living out of paper sacks and tin cans has its conveniences, but we miss something that comes to the farmer as he plants his seed and guides his crops into his barns to feed the world.

A killing frost will come soon. Grass and leaves will be killed, but life remains in the roots and seed, asleep until next spring's sun and showers awaken them into new life. Some of these experiences of grief and failure.

Some of these experiences come as we grow older. We seem to be half dead, but warm Christmas will be here soon. Let us be thankful for life and all its blessings, and may give and receiving gifts at Christmas bring joy to each of us.

October is here. The weather is cooler and all of us feel more ambitious. Green leaves are turning brown, yellow and red. Every bush is ablaze with the glory of God for those

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"Sometimes I think maybe he's right, Mrs. Jones—He should be a cowboy instead of another Paderewski!"

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
WITHOUT HONOR with Laraine Day, Dane Clark and Franchoe Tone. A two-timing woman wonders what to do with her husband, her boy friend's body and her boy friend's wife. Aduk.

CHICAGO DEADLINE with Alan Ladd and Donna Reed. A newspaper reporter uncovers a series of crimes while trying to establish the identity of a dead girl. Aduk.

MASKED RAIDERS with Tim Holt and Richard Martin. Two Texas rangers are led a wild chase by the Diablo Kid. Family.

I MARRIED A COMMUNIST with Laraine Day and Robert Ryan. A communist decides to quit to party, but finds that the party won't quit him. Aduk.

ROBBER INCIDENT with George Murphy and Ricardo Montalvan. Mexican and U. S. agents break up a ring that smuggles Mexican farm laborers into the country. Aduk.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THURSDAY NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Oct. 13—Thieves' Highway, Bugs Bunny cartoon; Frigid Hare and Movietone News.

Friday, Oct. 14—Red, Hot and Blue, cartoon; House of Tomorrow, adventure feature; Realm of the Redwoods (No. 1 only) and All-American News (No. 2 only).

Saturday, Oct. 15—Without Honor, Sportscope; Waders of the Deep and Name Band Musical; Rhythm of the Mamba.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 16 and 17—Chicago Deadline, Movietone News and This is America; Canada Unlimited.

THURSDAY NO. 2 AND 11
Thursday, Oct. 13—She Wore a Yellow Ribbon and Warner-Pathe News.

Saturday, Oct. 15—Masked Raiders, Screen Snapshot; Spin that Platter, technicolor cartoon; Swallow the Leader and Clark and McCullough short; In the Devil Dog Shows.

Sunday, Oct. 16—Thieves' Highway, Warner-Pathe News and Bugs Bunny cartoon; Frigid Hare.

Tuesday, Sept. 18—Red, Hot and Blue, Movietone Adventure; Realm of the Redwoods and color cartoon; House of Tomorrow.

Wednesday, Sept. 19—Without Honor, Sportscope; Waders of the Deep and Name Band Musical; Rhythm of the Mamba.

Thursday, Oct. 13—Barbary Pirate cartoon; Ragtime Bear, Thrills of Music; Miguelito Valdez and his orchestra and cartoon feature; Waiting in the Lurch.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15—Thieves' Highway, Bugs Bunny cartoon; Frigid Hare and Movietone News.

Sunday, Oct. 16—Red, Hot and Blue, Movietone Adventure; Realm of the Redwoods and color cartoon; House of Tomorrow.

Monday, Oct. 17—Without Honor, Sportscope; Waders of the Deep and Name Band Musical; Rhythm of the Mamba.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Music by a hill billy band at 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance from 8:30 - 10:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. To be danced at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Dance lessons at 7 p.m. Card games at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Contract bridge lessons at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Dance lessons and shuffleboard tournament at 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Hillbilly music and roller skating contest at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — Melody hour at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Dance lessons and ping-pong tournament at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. "Bring the Durndest Things" at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Rummy party with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Group singing around the piano at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Game party with prizes at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — Musical hour at 6 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Dance classes and games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Roller skating party with music at 6 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Square dance in the patio and community night at 8:30 p.m. Everyone invited.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Committee of management luncheon at 1 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1. Informal games at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — International club meeting at 3 p.m. for all foreign-born wives, service or civilian. Edgar White at the piano, with Jeanette Johnson, vocalist, in a popular request program at 5 p.m. Dance class with James Griffin and Curtis Martin at 6:30 p.m. Record dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. served by Misses Mary Nolan and Kathie Hallmark. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. with Miss Louise Daniel as hostess. Fellowship supper served at 5:30 p.m. by Navy Mothers club.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Skating in the patio at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Ministers wives covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Glee club meeting, with Miss Erlene Nix, at 8:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 2.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 7
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 8
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Square dance in the patio and community night at 8:30 p.m. Everyone invited.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Committee of management luncheon at 1 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1. Informal games at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — International club meeting at 3 p.m. for all foreign-born wives, service or civilian. Edgar White at the piano, with Jeanette Johnson, vocalist, in a popular request program at 5 p.m. Dance class with James Griffin and Curtis Martin at 6:30 p.m. Record dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. served by Misses Mary Nolan and Kathie Hallmark. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. with Miss Louise Daniel as hostess. Fellowship supper served at 5:30 p.m. by Navy Mothers club.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Skating in the patio at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — Ministers wives covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Glee club meeting, with Miss Erlene Nix, at 8:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 2.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 9
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 10
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 11
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 12
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 13
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 14
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 15
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 16
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 17
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 18
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 19
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 20
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 21
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 22
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 23
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 24
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 25
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 26
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 27
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 28
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 29
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 30
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 31
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 32
Thursday, Oct. 13 — Talent night with prizes at 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Pingpong for prizes and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — October birthday party at 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — New card games at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Blind date night at 7 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM by NELSON ALGREN. DOUBLEDAY AND COMPANY, NEW YORK, PUBLISHER.

By D. W. SCHAEFER

A man with a "golden arm". A man who had it "in the wrist" for the flick of a card, toss of the dice or stroke of a cue. A man with a 25-pound monkey on his back.

That was Frankie Moran, a big dealer in Schenley's gambling joint, and a "student" in the taking of morphine. A student until he becomes an addict and commits suicide.

Frankie, christened Francis Maj



ARTIST AND HER WORK . . . Mrs. Harvey S. Browne, III, is shown with one of her oil paintings, "Final Trail," left, and a portrait of a student artist, an example of her pastel painting, "Two of her pictures, hung in the High museum, Atlanta, were selected for showing Oct. 2-16 at the fourth Southern annual art exhibit, sponsored by Davison-Paxon company and co-sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League.

New Group Is Organized

Officers' wives of the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion held their second luncheon meeting last Thursday in the quarters of Mrs. Harvey J. Whitehouse. Plans were formulated to begin work on a project to help the Salvation Army dress dolls for Christmas and for continued assistance to a local army family temporarily experiencing misfortune. It is not uncommon for energetic, ambitious young artists to be rewarded at some time or another by having one or possibly two of their pictures selected for showing at an art exhibit. But it is indeed justifiable cause for pride when two or three among some 800, are accepted and when an artist has a record of no refusals for any work submitted. Mrs. Harvey S. Browne, III, who paints under the name of Nellie May Frakes, has two paintings now on display in the fourth Southeastern annual art exhibit at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. Her entry "Our Street," picturing colored mounds with their small charges and children on tricycles, won first place in the literature and art group contest, sponsored by the Fort Benning Women's club last spring, and was shown at the art exhibit held at the Fort Benning Country club. "My Horses," also first prize winner at the Benning art show, was selected for showing at the Atlanta exhibit. The exhibition opened in Atlanta Oct. 2 for two weeks, and will be shown at Davison's Atlanta store Oct. 17 through Oct. 23. One hundred of the 300 paintings now hung in the High Museum will be chosen to go on tour of Davison-Paxon stores in the South at the close of the Atlanta showing. Out of 1,000 entries submitted, these pictures were also selected and hung at the 30th annual National Art Exhibition, Newport, R. I., July 2 through July 24. This titan-haired, blue-eyed beauty is very modest about her accomplishments, though she is ready and willing to speak of her work, experiences and adventures in an easy, nonchalant manner. When asked where she hails from, she said, "I'm a Sourdough and proud of it!" Born in Juneau, Alaska, she received her early education in Seattle, and later studied at the University of Washington, where she majored in art. She attended the well-known Chouinard Art school in Los Angeles, and in 1939-40 she studied at the academy of Fine Arts in Munich, and under Professor Carl Albert Petrucci in Rome. In 1941 she was returned to Munich and detained there following America's entry into the war. During this detention period she turned to the art of painting for a living, and it is of interest to note that among her clientele were Baron Ferdinand von Ostensfels of Yugoslavia, then in Munich studying engineering, and Prince Konstantin von Bayern of Bavaria. A happy climax to her sojourn in Europe, Nellie May Frakes, as she is known professionally, was married in Paris in the spring of 1946 to Maj. Harvey S. Browne, II, later accompanying him to America and eventually to Fort Benning in 1947. While here, she has done several portraits for military units. Her most recent work is an oil painting, "Final Trail" which portrays horses and their riders on the trail near the base of the Pinal mountains. She plans to enter this piece in the national art exhibit at the Arizona State Fair. "I plan to introduce my work to post personnel at a showing here at Benning," she replied. Mrs. Browne said. Many of her portraits are now hanging in the homes of Benningites, and several of them have gone overseas with their owners. When asked what she likes to do best, the young artist replied that "I really enjoy doing portraits, especially of children, but my soul is perfection in composition and creative work."

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British Officers Feted With Series of Parties

Brig. J. N. Carter and Brig. Maj. Gen. W. A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, was host to the group in his quarters last week, were feted at a series of parties during their brief stay here. Col. and Mrs. Burton Lucas entertained Wednesday, Oct. 5, with an appetizer party in their quarters, and later Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. A. H. Ling were hosts at dinner in the blue room of the Officers' club. Members of the Infantry Center and Infantry School staffs, as well as Army Field Forces board No. 3, honored the British officers Thursday evening with a dinner party, preceded by appetizers in the ladies lounge, in the Palm room of the Officers' club. Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen L. Peck were guests of honor. Others attending were Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Harper, Capt. and Mrs. James E. Meiers, Maj. and Mrs. John C. Emery, Capt. and Mrs. Francis B. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. George M. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Dale M. Dixon, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Neubert, Capt. and Mrs. Rex F. Crossin, Capt. H. Goodenough, Miss Thelma McEars, 1st Lt. Thomas F. Dooley, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alfred D. McGinnis, Miss Gay Ritts. Second Lt. Heyward C. Hosch, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Durkin, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Sawyer, 2nd Lt. Henry D. Miles, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lovrandia E. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Felix Gersten, Miss Jane Wilson, 1st Lt. Salvatore A. Cicuto, WO2G and Mrs. Ira Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. Bowsher, 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Adams, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John S. Turner and 1st Lt. Thomas F. Coota.

Sojourners Set Meeting

The October meeting of Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country club. Following a buffet supper and a short business session, there will be a showing of the technical movie "Air Power Is the Power" starring Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, and president of Eastern Airlines. The film, produced by Captain Rickenbacker, who is commentator, was made available for showing through the courtesy of the Atlanta division of Eastern Airlines. All officers who are Master Masons, whether they are Sojourners or not, are cordially invited to attend and to bring their wives. Dress will be informal.

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Home, Garden Group Sees Color Movie on Rose Care

The Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Woman's club held its first fall meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at the Polo Hunt club, with Mrs. Albert C. Halsey, chairman, presiding. Featured on the evening's program was a 45-minute color movie on the growth and care of roses, presented by J. O. Herring, of the Moore nurseries, Tyler, Tex. The film included a showing of various floral arrangements by Mrs. Oscar McCray. Mrs. Herring invited discussion and questions at the close of the movie. He explained that because the latitude here is so necessary to prune all the time. "When you cut roses, prune them back," he said. He also stressed the use of sulphur on roses and the need of constant cultivation. Also, it is important not to over water them, he said. Mr. Herring offered to donate three of his best rose bushes as prize for the group's Christmas meeting. A beautiful bouquet of long stemmed American beauty roses, donated by Gurley's Florist shop in Columbus, was won by Capt. Gilbert Sawyer. Mrs. Halsey discussed tentative plans for the year's program, which includes a trip through the Coca Cola Bottling plant and a talk by a representative from Davison-Paxon company.

Mesdames Nossman, Baskin Hosts at Department Lunch

Ladies of the Training Publications department held their luncheon in the Palm room and ladies lounge of the Officers' club Tuesday, Oct. 4, with Mrs. Wenden Nossman and Mrs. John S. Baskin as hostesses. Decorations were in the fall-wooden motif featuring large pumpkins for the centerpiece, and runners of orange berries, greenery and orange candles. Following luncheon the ladies were conducted on a tour of the army field printing plant by Lt. Col. A. C. Haley, plant director. Preceding the tour, the ladies gathered in the plant library where Colonel Haley gave a brief orientation talk on the set up of an army printing plant. Reproduction of instructional material for the Infantry School is handled in the plant, as well as work for army field forces, national guard and ORC, job printing, maps, overlays, administrative printing, special tests, the Infantry School Quarterly and army extension course series. On their tour through the plant the ladies saw a large automatic cylinder press in operation, which was aimed in detail by R. W. Pratt, in charge of pressmen. Carl Keith, linotype foreman, showed how lead slugs and type were made. Those attending were Mrs. A. E. Cornick and guest Mrs. Bernard Baetcke, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. A. C. Haley, Mrs. Mark Ferry, Mrs. Allan Ferry, Mrs. Walter Runge, Mrs. Joseph Werp, Mrs. A. W. Petrosky, Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Russell Volkman, Mrs. Wenden Nossman, Mrs. Leonard McNutt, Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Mrs.

Dinner Dance Given by Unit

Officers of the Third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, held a formal dinner party last Saturday night, Oct. 1, in the Officers' club. Appetites were served in the ladies lounge followed by dinner in the Palm room and dancing in the Officers' club. Capt. C. G. Notice and Lt. Francis M. Kirwin were hosts. During dinner, Mrs. A. R. Lay, newcomers to the battalion, who were recently married, were honored. A large bouquet of autumn flowers centered the table, with fall tapers at each end. Over 60 attended. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Joseph Boone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Sackton and Lt. Col. Nathaniel R. Hosok. The long table, artistic in floral and candlelight arrangement, was set on the back porch overlooking the swimming pool. Fall fruit was used in small decorations, carrying out the autumn motif.

10th Engineers Dine Formally

Officers of the 10th Engineer Combat battalion held their formal dinner dance of the fall season at the Officers club Saturday. The long table, artistic in floral and candlelight arrangement, was set on the back porch overlooking the swimming pool. Fall fruit was used in small decorations, carrying out the autumn motif. Over 100 officers and their guests attended. Maj. and Mrs. Clure, Mrs. Leonard McNutt, Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Mrs.

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New Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. J. Gibson announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 29. First Lt. and Mrs. David W. Brown announce the birth of a son Sept. 29. First Lt. and Mrs. Donald G. Bertram announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 29. Sgt. and Mrs. Thelma K. Dykes announce the birth of a son Sept. 29. First Lt. and Mrs. Herbert F. Schreiber announce the birth of a son Sept. 29. M-Sgt. and Mrs. David Gloghorn announce the birth of a son Sept. 29. Pfc. and Mrs. William K. Truman announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 29. Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Lewandowski announce the birth of a son Sept. 30. Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Witcher announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 30. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry L. Lewis announce the birth of a son Sept. 30. Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin B. Boykin announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 1. Sgt. and Mrs. Sam F. Deaton announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 1. Mrs. James Parker announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 1. Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel M. Pope announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 1. Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh H. Brady announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 1. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Jones announce the birth of a son Oct. 2. Lt. and Mrs. Jack L. Dinkel announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 2. Sgt. and Mrs. Truman Amburgey announce the birth of a son Oct. 2. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Barber announce the birth of a son Oct. 3. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack A. Kendall announce the birth of a son Oct. 5. Capt. and Mrs. William F. Joyce announce the birth of a son Oct. 5. Sgt. and Mrs. John Shultzberger announce the birth of a son Oct. 5. Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan York announce the birth of a son Oct. 5. Pfc. and Mrs. Steven Govin announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 5.

Miss Lowery, Mr. Meier Wed in Atlanta October 1

Miss Norma Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Lowery of Atlanta, became the bride of Duval Matthew Meier, son of Col. and Mrs. Helmut E. Beine of Fort Benning, in an impressive ceremony in the West End Baptist church, in Atlanta, Oct. 1. Mrs. Coleman Johnson was her sister-in-law and usher-groomsman. Mrs. David Todd was bridesmaid. Colonel Beine was his son's best man and usher-groomsman. Mrs. Coleman F. Johnson, Louis Yancey, and C. Hubert Martin, Jr. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Martin Lowery, was radiantly lovely in a white satin wedding gown, designed along princess lines. Her veil of Duchesse lace was caught to a coronet and after blossoms and she carried a white prayer book centered with white orchids in a shower of tuberoses.

John Brown NCO Club Has Third Anniversary Party

The John W. Brown NCO club celebrated its third anniversary with a formal dinner dance last Saturday night. Red and gold streamers and balloons were used for decorations. Tables, arranged in a horseshoe pattern, were overlaid with white linen cloths, and an artistic arrangement of autumn flowers and candles completed the table setting. The committee in charge of party arrangements was Sgt. Hillard L. Holland and Sgt. 1st cl. Ernest Martin. Highlighting the evening's program were after-dinner talks by Sgt. 1st cl. Finis J. Lyles, club president, and Sgt. 1st cl. James H. Simon, sergeant of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning, who was unable to attend, were extolled by Sergeant Lyles. Following dinner, a dancing provided the evening's entertainment. Music was furnished by Six Cousins of Joy orchestra.

Christening Announced

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Allen Simon announce the christening of their son, Allen Jr., at the Infantry Center chapel Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the christening ceremony. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Col-president, and Sgt. 1st cl. James H. Simon are sponsors for the infant. Sergeant Simon is assigned to service company, Student Training regiment.

Artillery Unit Holds Dinner

Officer personnel of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion held their first dinner party of the fall season last Saturday at the Officers' club, with Maj. and Mrs. Thomas A. Arnold and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Tiernan as hosts. The long candlelit table featured the autumn motif in decorations. Presentation of silver baby cups, beautifully engraved with the battalion insignia, was made by battalion commander, Major Arnold, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Miller and Capt. and Mrs. Francis O'Keefe, whose offspring were born since the last party in June. Those attending were Lt. Col. Orlando Troxel, and Mrs. Troxel, Major and Mrs. Arnold, Major and Mrs. H. Snookus, Capt. and Mrs. O'Keefe, Capt. and Mrs. David W. Spivey, Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Farnell, Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Armstrong, Capt. and Mrs. James E. Echols, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Theodore B. MacKechnie, Capt. and Mrs. Billy B. Bayless, WO2G and Mrs. John H. Boyd, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James H. Miller. First Lt. and Mrs. Doyle Merritt, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Harvey Wood, 1st Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Millard, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mark E. Harvey, 1st Lt. and Mrs. T. E. Egan, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, 1st Lt. and Mrs. William B. Brannon, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Homer H. White, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John H. Hightower, 1st Lt. T. W. Eason, 1st Lt. Eugene Castellow and Miss Verlie Averette, 1st Lt. Eugene S. Revegn, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Miller and 2nd Lt. Benjamin Kessler.

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QUIZ QUANDARY

What are the five largest cities in the United States?



How does a community curb juvenile delinquency?



What three types of governments do our American communities have?



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NEW PARENTS HONORED — Second Lt. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Miller left, and Capt. and Mrs. Francis O'Keefe received engraved baby cups from Maj. Thomas A. Arnold, on behalf of officers of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, at their first fall dinner party Oct. 8 at the Officers' club.

Young Benningites Corner Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout council is sponsoring the fish pond at the P-T-A Halloween party Oct. 28, and Girl Scouts will be on hand to operate the booth. The council has announced that it is sponsoring the collection of "white elephants"—a useless toy that would be suitable for the pond.

White elephant depots are located in the following areas, and all donations of suitable toys may be left at these collection points: Mrs. John J. Williams, Running avenue area; Mrs. Philip Rawlins, Wilkesham area; Mrs. Milton Taylor, First Division road area; Mrs. John C. L. Lumpkin, road area; Mrs. John R. Wright, Austin loop, Mrs. Henry A. Kind, Rainbow avenue; Mrs. J. W. Baumgarten, Blessing avenue area; Mrs. R. E. Lamb, Block 12 area; Mrs. S. N. Lanning, Miller loop.

The Senior Girl Scout money-making project of the year will be the sale of the Girl Scout calendar. These calendars will be available at 50 cents each from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

Parties

Elaine Ankarstran celebrated her third birthday last Thursday in the Rose room of the Officers' club.

Spanish Group Meets at Club

The Spanish group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will meet every Monday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers' club. Mrs. Edward Curtiss, chairman, announced today.

Beginning and advanced classes will be offered under the tutelage of Mrs. W. E. Montgomery of Columbus.

Little time will be devoted to grammar, while more time will be spent on conversational Spanish, she said.

Mrs. Montgomery, a native of Tobacco, Mexico, has lived in Columbus since 1933. She studied at an English boarding school in Mexico City, and has had an extensive background as instructor in Spanish.

Aside from her beginners class at 7 p.m. and the advanced class at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Christian Fellowship association on Third Avenue in Columbus, Mrs. Montgomery also gives private instruction in Spanish or English to foreign students.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Curtiss or Mrs. Montgomery.

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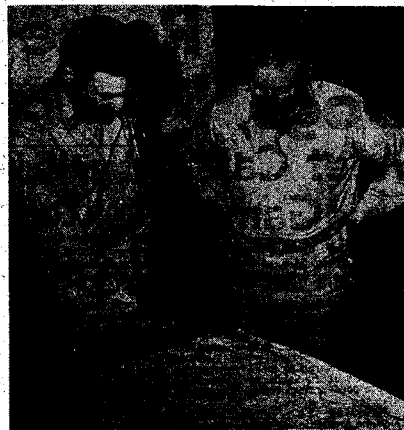
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REGIMENTAL PROBLEM . . . Studying a map of the Alabama area to determine the location for a command post exercise are Maj. Glen T. Hathaway, left, S-3 of the 15th Infantry regiment, and Capt. James N. Pratt, right, regimental S-2.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1) pletely equipped bathrooms and kitchens, and bidders have been instructed to incorporate sufficient storage space.

This project is looked upon as the largest single step taken to date to completely alleviate the housing problem here. When this latest project is completed, along with the 400-unit Camellia apartments, which will open in November, and Battle Park homes, whose 600 units will also be ready for occupancy in November, final alleviation of the housing problem will be in sight, Colonel Bell said.

Battalion Cited For Exhibition

A letter of commendation has been presented to Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene, commanding officer of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, citing his work in preparing a display for the fourth joint orientation conference held here last month. The Second battalion had a rifle company field kitchen and a quarter-ton vehicle on display on Blue Polo field following a Third Infantry division parade on French field.

The letter, written by Col. Dennis M. Moore, commanding officer of the 15th, specifically cited Lt. Herbert L. Bryant, G-Sgt. Thomas W. Johnson and Cpl. Bill F. Cook for their part in the display. Lieutenant Bryant was in charge of obtaining the equipment, while Sergeant Johnson set up the field kitchen and Corporal Cook prepared the jeep. Because of the outstanding efforts of these men, the display was a superior one, Colonel Moore said.

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Cut in Time To Reenlist Is Proposed

A new reenlistment regulation now making the rounds in the Pentagon will, if passed, require reenlistment within 30 days, instead of the present 90 days, in order to protect grade held on discharge, Army Times reported this week.

The new proposal, identical to the airforce's present requirement, would not affect men discharged before the bill became law. However, men on the verge of discharge when the bill seems likely to pass, would be given sufficient warning so as to adjust their plans.

In addition to the reenlistment proposal, new policies have been set in relation to initial enlistment qualifications. Effective no later than Oct. 10, A and B physical profile applicants with an AGCP score below 50 will not be accepted for enlistment. No profile men will be enlisted.

These new requirements do not apply to reenlistments.

Army officials this week admitted that enlistments would decline somewhat with the new standard. A liberalization of last May's qualifications, reenlistments have also fallen sharply during the past few weeks. They added that this percentage drop will keep the strength at the desired 57,000 enlisted men.

Dividend

(Continued from Page 1) to queue to check the total to around 16,000,000.

In addition to the first, come-here dividend, now being held in abeyance, VA officials concede that an additional special dividend will be declared during the period that has elapsed since the 1948 cut-off date for the first payment. Unofficial estimates are that the second special dividend will be paid in 1951 or 1952. Since it will cover a span of only three or four years, the amount to be divided up may be considerably less than the \$2,000,000 first dividend which piled up over an eight-year period.

Veterans Administration officials also disclosed, in answer to queries regarding NLIU converted policies, that converted policies will receive benefits under payments starting the first of the year.

Provisions have already been made for widows of policyholders and other beneficiaries. The VA says it is not necessary for people in this bracket to apply for dividends since they will be paid automatically. They also added that beneficiaries whose deceased benefactors dropped insurance before death will receive dividends covering the duration of the policy.

Fort Benning personnel were faced today with a new point of information as a result of an announcement from Joe R. Walters, officer in charge of the Columbus VA office.

Mr. Walters said that stubs to the applications are now being returned to entitled veterans as a matter of procedure. Recipients may find, however, that the number on the bottom of their form is identical to that held by someone else. Mr. Walters explained that this does not represent a number error. Stubs, he said, have been duplicated in many cases, in blocks of 100. He mentioned that finding your number duplicated on the form of another person does not call for alarm.

Latest word from VA sources in Washington indicate that checks will be sent at a rate of a million a week when the disbursement begins.

Completes Inspection Col. Willis V. Gatt, Infantry Center inspector general, has recently completed an inspection of the food service installations, including the central meat cutting plant and ration distribution section.

Tongue Depressor Patent Obtained by Col. Lanahan

A new type tongue depressor has been patented by Col. Charles R. Lanahan of the Station Hospital's eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

The depressor, a drastic departure from the standard wooden type, embodies a suction tube and a hole at the end of the depressor to grip the tongue, according to Dr. Lanahan, this is about six inches long.

Suction may be released by removing the thumb from a hole in the tubular handle of the depressor. The spatula part of the depressor is on a right angle from the handle, which is a tube



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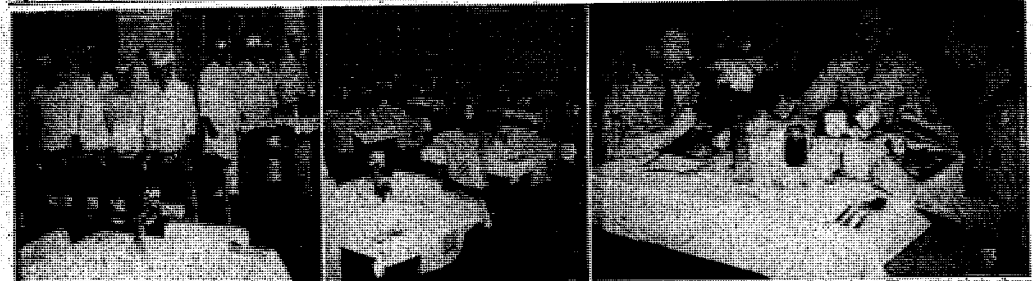
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REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS... These are some of the members of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion... The men in the foreground are members of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion... The men in the background are members of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion...



THE 99TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION CANNONEERS—Front row, left to right, Merritt Wynne, John Holland, Oscar Hipp, Leonard Mullen, Nathaniel Brown, James Milner, Clay Dumas, Bill Craig, F. C. Fox, William Gilbert, Rufus Durant, George Gibson, Gene Thomas Ernest Brooks and Meredith Chamber. Second row, left to right, Luther McAllilly, Jesse W. Hudson, Timothy Holt, Elijah Spencer, Johnnie Elder, Hoover Johnson, Rawlins Clarke, Warren Prisky, John Thomas, Earl Collier, Lou Harold, McCord Lauren, George Jones Paul Cade, Fred Duen and Andy Brooke. In the third row left to right, John West, James Ford, Rhodes Cody, Ben Jackson, Willie Parker, Travis Marshall Columbus Johnson, John Taylor, Otho Johnson, Roland Schexmayer, Charles Adkins, Bill Foster, Preston Walker, Richard Guilford, Marion Whitehead and Vernel King.

Career Field Test Schedule

INFANTRY CAREER FIELD REQUIREMENTS CHECK LIST									
Mo	Pres	Gd	Mo	Sv	Profile	One	Foll	Time	Date
1	1745	Light Wpn	Inf Ldr	2	18	Mo	111-111	1745	1300 Dec. 5
1	1761	Inf Intel	Recon Ch	2	18	Mo	333-221	1761	1300 Dec. 6
1	1812	Hvy Wpn	Inf Ldr	2	18	Mo	111-221	1812	1300 Dec. 6
1	1814	Inf Opns	Ch	2	18	Mo	333-221	1814	1300 Dec. 7
2	1745	Inf Intel	Recon Ch	3	12	Mo	333-221	2745	0800 Dec. 9
2	2145	Inf Opns	Inf Ldr	3	12	Mo	111-111	2145	1300 Dec. 9
2	1814	Inf Opns	Ch	3	12	Mo	333-221	4781	1300 Dec. 9
2	2812	Hvy Wpn	Inf Ldr	3	12	Mo	111-221	4745	0800 Dec. 9
3	1761	Inf Intel	Recon Ch	4	12	Mo	333-221	4812	1300 Dec. 8
3	1814	Inf Opns	Ch	4	12	Mo	111-111	4814	1300 Dec. 7
3	2812	Hvy Wpn	Inf Ldr	4	12	Mo	111-221	4814	1300 Dec. 5
3	2145	Inf Opns	Inf Ldr	4	12	Mo	111-111	4814	1300 Dec. 5
4	4745	Inf Wpn	Inf Man	5	6	Mo	30	111-111	0800 Dec. 8
4	4761	Inf Recn	Set	5	6	Mo	30	111-111	0800 Dec. 8
4	4812	Hvy Wpn	Inf Man	5	6	Mo	30	111-221	0800 Dec. 7
4	4814	Inf Opns	Asst	5	6	Mo	30	111-221	0800 Dec. 7

3rd Division Non-Coms Trained As Instructors

Recently, 56 noncommissioned officers of the Third Infantry division attended an instructors training course sponsored by the division.

Those attending and their units were:

Third Signal company: Sgts. Norman J. Babo, Huston O. Mize and Walter C. Morris.

Third Quartermaster company: Sgts. V. Tomlinson and Sgt. Ist. George T. Nixon.

Third Reconnaissance company: Sgts. James A. Coyle and Sgts. Ist. William Kuecker and Ralph H. Ruffin.

Third Medical battalion: Sgts. Homer J. Chaise, Leavitt J. Parment, Patrick H. Anderson, Sander, Willie P. Rhodes, William H. Havercraft and James C. Ross.

Sgt. Ist. cl. Richard H. Mason.

73rd Heavy Tank battalion: Sgts. Charles P. Fink, Frank L. Murray, Frances E. Henry, Doyle P. Ekins, Ralph Register, John W. Hoyer, Kenneth D. Stoffer and William H. Middleton.

Sgts. Ist. cl. Guss Harrell and John D. Burnside.

Third Military Police company: M-Sgt. John Sekulich and Sgts. Ist. cl. George E. Engle, Gordon R. Whitman, Grover P. Conway, Patrick H. Anderson and George H. Bailey.

Cpls. David A. Schiller, Benjamin E. Warren, Samuel E. P. H. 1111 p.

ARMORED CALVARY CAREER FIELD REQUIREMENTS CHECK LIST

Mo	Pres	Gd	Mo	Sv	Profile	One	Foll	Time	Date
1	1613	Arm'd Opns	Ch	2	18	Mo	222 111	1613	1300 Dec. 16
1	1733	Arm'd Recon	Ldr	2	18	Mo	222 111	1733	1300 Dec. 14
1	1736	Arm'd Int	Ch	2	18	Mo	222 111	1736	1300 Dec. 15
1	1795	Tank Ldr		2	18	Mo	222 111	1795	1300 Dec. 13
1	1796	Amph Tank	Ldr	2	18	Mo	211 111	1796	1300 Dec. 12
2	1616	Arm'd Opns	Ch	3	12	Mo	222 111	1616	0800 Dec. 18
2	1733	Arm'd Recon	Ldr	3	12	Mo	222 111	1733	0800 Dec. 15
2	1736	Arm'd Int	Ch	3	12	Mo	222 111	1736	0800 Dec. 14
2	1795	Tank Ldr		3	12	Mo	222 111	1795	0800 Dec. 13
2	1796	Amph Tank	Ldr	3	12	Mo	211 111	1796	0800 Dec. 12
2	1616	Arm'd Opns	Ch	4	12	Mo	222 111	1616	1300 Dec. 16
2	1736	Arm'd Int	Ch	4	12	Mo	222 111	1736	1300 Dec. 14
2	1733	Arm'd Recon	Cman	4	12	Mo	222 111	1733	1300 Dec. 13
2	1795	Tank	Crewman	4	12	Mo	30	211 111	0800 Dec. 12
2	1796	Amph Tank	Crewman	4	12	Mo	30	211 111	0800 Dec. 12
2	1616	Arm'd Opns	Asst	5	6	Mo	30	211 111	0800 Dec. 14
2	1736	Arm'd Int	Asst	5	6	Mo	30	211 111	0800 Dec. 14
2	1733	Arm'd Recon	Cman	5	6	Mo	30	211 111	0800 Dec. 12
2	1795	Tank	Crewman	5	6	Mo	30	111 111	0800 Dec. 12
2	1796	Amph Tank	Crewman	5	6	Mo	30	111 111	0800 Dec. 12

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FOOD SERVICE CAREER FIELD REQUIREMENTS CHECK LIST

Mo	Pres	Gd	Mo	Sv	Profile	One	Foll	Time	Date
1	834	Dining	Steward	2	18	Mo	333 221	017	0800 Dec. 16
1	1037	Master	Meatcutter	2	18	Mo	333 221	037	0800 Dec. 15
1	1824	Food Sv	Tech	2	18	Mo	333 221	080	0800 Dec. 14
1	2017	Master	Baker	2	18	Mo	333 221	062	0800 Dec. 13
2	824	Dining	Steward	3	12	Mo	333 221	1017	1300 Dec. 16
2	1037	Master	Meatcutter	3	12	Mo	333 221	1824	1300 Dec. 15
2	1824	Food Sv	Tech	3	12	Mo	333 221	1037	1300 Dec. 14
2	2017	Master	Baker	3	12	Mo	333 221	2017	1300 Dec. 13
3	060	Cook		4	12	Mo	333 221	---	1300 Dec. 15
3	824	Dining	Steward	4	12	Mo	333 221	---	1300 Dec. 16
3	1037	Master	Meatcutter	4	12	Mo	333 221	---	1300 Dec. 14
3	2017	Master	Baker	4	12	Mo	333 221	---	1300 Dec. 13

Lieutenant Michel Leaves Post Unit

Second Lt. Alfred Michel Jr., medical company, 30th Infantry regiment, is scheduled to attend the French language school at Monterey, Calif.

After completing the four-month course, he will report to Bromberg, Germany, for assignment.

For the past three months Lieutenant Michel has served as executive officer of medical company.

Colonel Retires After 32 Years

Col. Arthur C. Purvis, Infantry, is retiring after 32 years of uninterupted army service.

The 1917 West Point graduate and holder of the Legion of Merit medal with oak leaf cluster spent many years as an instructor in various senior ROTC units.

After a tour at Governor's Island, N. Y., where he served as regimental and post adjutant, Colonel Purvis was called to Washington to help form the Persian Gulf command for World War II operations.

After serving in Iran with the Persian Gulf command, he was recalled to Washington for special duty with the adjutant general's department.

He was assigned to Fort Benning about two years ago.

99th Gridsters Play Bears Away

The 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion's newly formed Cannoners rolled up 10 first place before temporarily relinquishing the lead to the Red Sox.

Four teams were involved in the two major league pennant stretch drives. Can you name the four clubs' managers?

Three times has Notre Dame's Fighting Irish played in a Rose Bowl contest?

In what sport is the Stanley Cup awarded?

What teams participated in the first World Series and what year was the series played?

1. The team were in first place for the first 48 games.

2. Eddie Yarn, Cardinals; Burt Shotton, Dodgers; Joe McCarthy

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. For how many games were the crippled New York Yanks in first place before temporarily relinquishing the lead to the Red Sox?

2. Four teams were involved in the two major league pennant stretch drives. Can you name the four clubs' managers?

3. How many times has Notre Dame's Fighting Irish played in a Rose Bowl contest?

4. In what sport is the Stanley Cup awarded?

5. What teams participated in the first World Series and what year was the series played?

ANSWERS

1. The team were in first place for the first 48 games.

2. Eddie Yarn, Cardinals; Burt Shotton, Dodgers; Joe McCarthy

Gang Fight Set For Golf Club

Tomorrow noon is the deadline to sign up for the "gang fight" which will make its debut at the Fort Benning Country club links.

Red Sox; and Casey Stengel, Yankees.

3. Once, in 1925, during the Notre Dame defeated Stanford.

4. Ice Hockey. Presented to winner of the NHL play-off.

5. Boston, representing the American League, defeated Pittsburgh of the National League 5 games to 3, in 1903.

All entries must sign up on the club bulletin board, and players will assemble at the first tee at one o'clock Saturday afternoon when captains will choose teams. Selections will be on an equal basis determined by the golf committee and based on the number of entries.

Play will be in foursomes with the best ball on each hole to count for the team score. Each quartet will play the field in match play.

The "gang fight" is another in a series of special events offered by the golf committee to generate more interest in golf.

ISD Wins Team Crown In Table Tennis Tourney

The Infantry School detachment, paced by the playing of John Wyatt, eked out a 11-10 win last Tuesday over the Student Training regiment to cop the post table tennis crown.

The highly regarded 15th Infantry regiment team, playing without its ace, Don Green, finished in third spot with five points. The 30th Infantry regiment, 84th Area Service unit and the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion completed the field in that order.

Four men monopolized the title play in the tourney, placing in both the singles and doubles brackets. They were John Wyatt, post singles champion, Calvin Gray, runner-up for the singles title, and Herb Myatt and Ancoole by scores of 15-21, 27-25, 21-9 in the semifinals.

Wyatt, Myatt, Scott and Gray will now form the Fort Benning table tennis team and will represent Fort Benning in the third army table tennis tournament at Fort McPherson, Ga., Oct. 25-27.

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Unit Basketball Holds Spotlight

Basketball has taken the spotlight in the Provisional group, Area Service unit, as the annual unit intramural court league draws to a close.

With only nine games remaining, the race has developed into a dogfight between the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion and the Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, teams. Both of these hard fighting clubs have chalked up four wins while being downed only once.

In second place, two full games behind, is Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, with a record of two wins and three losses.

Holding down fourth place is the club representing the 328th Ordnance Battalion, a three season record of one win and three losses, while the 15th Quartermaster Battalion has lost its last place with no wins and three defeats.

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Trojans Picked Over Bears In Coast Feature

By JIM CLOONAN and ROBBY ROBINSON.

With last Saturday's reassuring average of \$90, we may display a little more confidence in our ability. Due to unaccountable grace and good living, the big Army team swamped Michigan last week in one that almost everyone called wrong, but we nullified this mis-call by our accurate prediction of the Duke-Navv outcome, which continued the Middies' winning streak.

This week on college gridirons the close games will be between Missouri and Illinois in the West, with the Tigers slightly favored; Williams versus Bowdoin in the Northeast, the Ephems with a scant edge; Tennessee and Alabama in the South, Vols holding honors, and in the Far West Southern Cal over Cal in a coast thriller that will decide the Rose Bowl host.

THE EAST
ARMY over HARVARD
 The Crimson, a tame team, just doesn't stand up against the soldiers from the Hudson. Maybe they can score.

MISSISSIPPI over BOSTON COLLEGE
 The Johnny Rebs should deal the Eagles a losing hand in this game, but the fight won't be over until the final gun is heard.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY over WEST VA.
 The Terriers should have it all their way in the contest.

WILLIAMS over BOWDOIN
 Two of the outstanding small colleges in the nation will meet.

Midget Doughs To Open Today On Home Field

Fort Benning's "Baby Doughs" will make their debut at Doughboy stadium this afternoon when they tangle with the Sixers, a team from the school of Columbus in a game slated for 4 p.m.

The Baby Doughs are the diminutive counterpart of the Fort Benning Doughboys, and will field a team against the invaders from downtown. The ball club averages 12 years of age, although the squad ranges from "young fellows" of nine to "old timers" pushing 13 years. The team will represent the Fort Benning Children's school.

Among the boys fighting it out for positions in the varsity are the following:
 Ends: Tom Oltarzewski, Mlekoy Palk, Leigh Redding, Sandy Stuart, Morty Brooks, and Jim Rucker.
 Tackles: Jerry Romina, Ronald Embry, Edward Guinan, Butch Ziegler, Fred Renfro and Mike McCormick.
 Guards: John Pothon, Tommy Peyton, George Booth, Nick Wallace, Fred Ream and Bobby Gaus.
 Center: Jimmy Dunn, former "batboy" of Fort Benning's Third Army baseball team, Mac Hardin and Tony Hall.

Speed and depth are both evident in the backfield in the person of players like Richard Bauguss, Pat McNulty, Buck Fernandez, Larry Chubb, Dick Wright, Sam Morrissey, Bill Luther, Delmar Ream, Cecil Campbell, Bucky Halsey and Don McPherson.

Divarty Suspends Non-Com Classes
 Non-commissioned officers' instructor classes for men of Third Army division units at Fort Benning have been temporarily disbanded in order to prepare for the October 26 Army Air Corps mobilization training tests, it was announced by divarty officials. When the testing program is completed, the classes will be resumed.

in New England this Saturday in one of the country's most notable exhibitions, The Royal Purple of Williams by one TD.

BROWN over PRINCETON
 We really hate to call this one many Ivy League games are decided by spirit, an unpredictable quantity. Brown, on the strength of their undefeated record, by a TD.

TEMPLE over BUCKNELL
 The Owls over the Bisons in another deserved victory for the boys' team.

DARTMOUTH over COLGATE
 With a big wahoo, the Indians should hand another crusher to the Red Raiders.

PENN over COLUMBIA
 After Lou Linares' loss last week against the Big Blue team, the Quakers shouldn't have too much trouble with the Light Blues.

CORNELL over YALE
 The Big Red, with one of the top teams in the East, should walk over the Eli in spite of the intrepid Levi.

HOLY CROSS over DUQUESNE
 The Iron Dukes will be unable to reproduce their famous victories of past years when they meet the Crusaders this Saturday.

FORDHAM over SCRANTON COLLEGE
 The Rams without a struggle.

GEORGETOWN over MARY WASHINGTON
 After their tremendous victory last week over Wake Forest, the Hoyas over the boys from the Big City.

LEHIGH over GETTYSBURG
 The Engineers should railroad this contest at any desired rate of speed.

PENN STATE over NEBRASKA
 The Nittany Lions have a chance to redress themselves again this Saturday.

VILLANOVA over TULSA
 The Oilmen shouldn't have much to say against the clawing and scratching of a deadly Wildcat team.

THE WEST
UTAH over DENVER
 The Utes by a couple of TDs.

MARQUETTE over DETROIT
 The Hilltoppers, with a poor record behind them, should be able to take this one.

MISSOURI over ILLINOIS
 One of the outstanding games in the nation. The Tigers, although they have a record of one win and two losses, have a fighting team and should prove just barely better than the Illini.

IOWA over INDIANA
 The Hoosiers, one of the "defeated teams" in the nation, should receive another beating this week.

IOWA STATE over KANSAS STATE
 The Buckeyes should take this one, in face of their defeat of Kansas last week.

MICHIGAN over NORTHWESTERN
 If the Wolverines don't take this one, we're through.

MICHIGAN STATE over WILLIAM & MARY
 A powerful Spartan team should take this one without much trouble.

MINNESOTA over WISCONSIN
 We could be wrong here, but we're backing the Great Golden Gophers all the way this season.

NAVY over WISCONSIN
 Many readers will doubtless scratch teeth and tear hair at this choice, but we pick the gallant Midlles to continue their first streak of wins in a couple of heart-breaking years.

NOTRE DAME over TULANE
 No explanation necessary.

THE SOUTH
TENNESSEE over ALABAMA
 The Volunteers have our backing in this contest against the Crimson Tide, but it will definitely be a fight. We may have to leave town after this one.

GEORGIA TECH over AUBURN
 The Yellow Jackets shouldn't have too much trouble with the Plainsmen.

The West Point of the South just hasn't got what it takes to continue the winning streak.

DUKE over N. C. STATE
 Blue Devils all the way.

VANDERBILT over FLORIDA
 After the Gators' poor showing last week, and in view of Vanderbilt's strength, this game shouldn't give the Commodores too much trouble.

L. S. U. over GEORGIA
 The Bulldogs just won't be quite strong enough to take one from the Tigers.

FURDUE over MIAMI
 At last—the Boilemiers may win one.

MISSISSIPPI STATE over CINCINNATI
 The Maroons in a walkway.

NORTH CAROLINA over WAKE FOREST
 The Deacons will be outclassed by Chop Chop and his boys.

THE SOUTHWEST
TEXAS over ARKANSAS
 A great Longhorn team, in spite of their Soonerized defeat last Saturday, should soundly trounce the Travelers.

BAYLOR over TEXAS TECH
 Another win for the Bears.

HARDIN-SIMMONS over NEW MEXICO
 Poor Sun-Devils. The Cowboys will have it all their way.

OKLAHOMA over KANSAS
 Well, you've got to hand it to Kansas to field a team in front of the Sooners.

SOUTHERN METHODIST over RICE
 The Mustangs, sparked by the Doakster, should take this contest home with them.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN over TEXAS A & M
 The Aggies shouldn't have a word to say during this game.

THE FAR WEST
SOUTHERN CAL over CAL
 A truly great game. Two undefeated teams meet. The Trojans should take it, however.

OREGON over COLORADO
 The boys from the big north woods should axe this one.

WASHINGTON STATE over IDAHO
 The Lumbermen without too much trouble.

OREGON STATE over MONTANA
 The Ducks can take this one from the Broncs, and should.

COLLEGE of the PACIFIC over PORTLAND
 The Tigers over the Cement Mixers in this contest.

UCLA over SANTA CLARA
 The Uclan Bruins in an easy game.

STANFORD over WASHINGTON
 The Indians over the Ruskies in one of Stanford's few wins this fall.

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	Regular Fare	Cost per person per family of 4	3	2
Chicago	\$45.00	\$33.75	\$29.97	\$28.13
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Dallas	43.70	32.78	29.10	27.31

Delta-American through-service D-C-A. Same name used from Atlanta to Coast.



ANOTHER BENNING SCORE . . . Doughboy End Vern Griffin crosses into the end zone in the second period Sunday to help the Doughboys route the Rome, Ga., Marine reserves, 74-0. Griffin had just taken a pass from Quarterback Al Contance to score standing up.



KOPP KEEPS GOING . . . Bob Kopp, Benning halfback, appears trapped in the above photo but broke loose to return a Rome punt 55 yards into 'paydirt. Action took place in the third period of Sunday's game at Doughboy stadium.

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Headquarters Sets Rules For hunters

Headquarters, The Infantry Center, has outlined a few general rules for safety, which have been advocated by conscientious hunters, wildlife experts and lifelong sportsmen.

1. Handle a sporting weapon with the same care you would a service weapon. Treat every weapon as though it were loaded.
2. Carry only empty guns in vehicles, preferably broken down or with the action open.
3. Be sure of your target before you shoot. Never point your gun at anything which you do not intend to shoot.
4. Use a good, dependable weapon, ammunition that is safe for that weapon, and make sure the barrel and action are free of obstructions.
5. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded weapon.
6. Never attempt to mix gunpowder and alcohol. It can't be done.
7. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or across a surface of water.

According to recent statistics, the majority of hunting accidents are caused by the misuse of firearms, the most frequent calamity is accidental discharge of a weapon. This type of accident accounts for 50 per cent of the cases in which hunters are killed or hurt; 24 per cent are caused by a victim's having been in the line of fire of another hunter; 20 per cent result from hunters being mistaken for game; and six per cent because of ricochet bullets and miscellaneous sources.

About two-thirds of all misadventures are self-inflicted, according to the survey. The rest are due to the incompetency of others.

Through the observance of these cardinal rules, it is hoped by the Infantry Center that many accidents may be avoided during this year's hunting season.

Lt. Burkert Aids 3rd Army Survey

First Lt. James M. Burkert, Third Infantry division food service supervisor is aiding his infantry Center counterpart in formulating Fort Benning policies in that service.

In his new capacity, Lieutenant Burkert will help conduct the Third Army basic survey on all operating dining halls, give lectures, cooperate in setting up methods for inspections and compile personnel files on soldiers under his jurisdiction working in food service jobs.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., October 13, 1949—Page Fifteen

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Overseas Mailing Requirements Set

Christmas parcels for overseas military personnel should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, according to a postal bulletin issued recently.

Postal authorities emphasized the importance of mailing packages as soon as possible to avoid the expected Christmas rush. Every effort will be made, they said, to make delivery by Christmas of parcels sent before the deadline date.

Packages should not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined, nor exceed 70 pounds in weight. A 30-pound limit has been set on packages to APO's 123 officials said.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: SINCE TWO COUNTRIES HAVE THE ATOM BOMB, DO YOU THINK THE INFANTRY IS OUTMODED?

M-54 L. R. HILL, Company M, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment: No, I don't think the infantry has ever been nor will ever be outmoded, because the infantry is good and can't be beaten. I have been in the infantry for 12 years and I know about it.



HILL

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

The following officers of the 13th Infantry Regiment, were assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga., as follows: Capt. Paul M. Gowen, 6002d Area Service unit, Fort Ord, Calif., has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Medical Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga. The following named officers were ordered to extended active duty at the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga.:

Second Lt. William H. Crooks, Concord, N. C. to European Command, Fort Benning, Ga. with temporary duty at the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Alan P. Turner, 61st Motor Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Thomas C. Brown, 11th Airborne Division, Fort Benning, Ga. with temporary duty at the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Alexander J. Stuart, Jr., Army Field Forces, Fort Ord, Calif., has been transferred to the United States Army group, American mission for aid to Turkey, Ankara, Turkey.

CWO James M. Hanley, personnel center, Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been transferred to the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Margaret E. McManama, First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga., is to be assigned to active duty, ending Nov. 1 to the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. William Hall, 61st Motor Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Maj. William S. Walker, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Headquarters group, Benning, Ga., office of the adjutant general, Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Ralph M. Hinnman, Third Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to active duty, ending Nov. 1 to the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Wagon M. Jones, 61st Motor Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Lawrence W. Klander, 110th Area Service unit, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Eugene C. Murphy, 53rd Signal Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Eugene C. Murphy, 53rd Signal Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga. Second Lt. Eugene C. Murphy, 53rd Signal Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to the Benning Army School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Joseph Williams, Headquarters and Service Company, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., is to be assigned to active duty, ending Nov. 1 to the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Joseph Williams, Headquarters and Service Company, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., is to be assigned to active duty, ending Nov. 1 to the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Joseph Williams, Headquarters and Service Company, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., is to be assigned to active duty, ending Nov. 1 to the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.

Delaware Law Makers OK Bonus For Veterans

Last summer's overwhelming vote by the people of Delaware in favor of a World War II veteran's bonus, was endorsed last week by the state legislature.

Governor Garvel, who signed the bill, said most veterans will receive their bonuses by Christmas.

According to the bill's provisions, payment will be at the rate of \$15 a month for domestic service and \$20 per month for overseas service. The law makes allowances for 15 months or more domestic service will receive \$225 whereas the veteran who served 15 months or more overseas will receive \$300.

In addition, beneficiaries of deceased servicemen will be paid.

Veterans with 60 percent or greater service-connected disability will get the \$300 maximum, regardless of where service was performed.

With some 35,000 Delaware veterans eligible for the bonus, a committee in Dover, the state capital, is taking applications and making postal money orders available to the applicants.

As set out in the new state law, veterans applying for the bonus must qualify as follows:

They must have been residents of Delaware for at least one year before the date of discharge, living temporarily out of the state, should have proof of legal residence in Delaware.

Ninety days of service is needed to make initial qualification. They must have been in service between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946.

Delaware is the 17th state to enact a veteran's bonus bill.



WILLIAMS

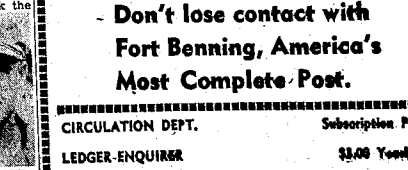
ASU Announces Changes in Duty

Duty assignments for enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit, have been announced as follows:

Pfc. James A. Clibb, 3rd Transportation section; M. Sgt. Ralph F. Browning, central post fund; Cpl. Joseph E. Furey, Ordnance section; M. Sgt. William H. Hoover, Quartermaster section; M. Sgt. Samuel H. Clonon, Quartermaster section; Pfc. William Oxendine, Quartermaster section; M. Sgt. Kenneth L. Kinney, Quartermaster section; Pvt. Martin Oberlander, Quartermaster section; M. Sgt. Glenn Burdick, Quartermaster section; Pvt. William L. LaDue, Ordnance section; Pfc. Joseph E. Brown, Transportation section; Sgt. Michael Inat, Quartermaster section; Pvt. Thaddeus G. Watford, Ordnance section; Sgt. Joseph E. Walsh, Transportation section; Cpl. Chester S. Lippnick, Quartermaster section; Sgt. Neil Stover, Provisional group; a detachment; Cpl. Donald L. Wilkie, Transportation section; Pfc. Robert L. Ryan, Ordnance section; Pvt. Curtis T. Knight, Transportation section; Cpl. William E. Beebe, Signal section; Pvt. John J. Barry, Transportation section; M. Sgt. Henry F. McLaughlin, Legal section; Pfc. Louis E. Walls, Finance section; and Cpl. William F. Edwards, Ordnance section.

CPL. AUGUST WAGNER, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion: I don't think the infantry is outmoded because it's the next war there it will be all air attack, and the infantry will still have a job to do.

CPL. HARRY BLANCHARD, Company C, Third Infantry Division: I don't think the infantry is outmoded. It takes more than one branch to win a war. One branch is no better than another, and it takes them all—as a team—to win.



WAGNER

Sergeant Appointed Master Meat Cutter

Sgt. 1st cl. Owen G. Patten, Company C, Third Infantry Division, has been appointed master meat cutter.

Sergeant Patten has operative control of the consolidated meat cutting plant.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Country Boy News 05 6 00 55 AM	Country Boy News 05 6 00 55 AM	Country Boy News 05 6 00 55 AM	Country Boy News 05 6 00 55 AM	Country Boy News 05 6 00 55 AM	Country Boy News 05 6 00 55 AM
Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club 06 7 00 36 AM 45 AM	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club 06 7 00 36 AM 45 AM	Alarm Clock Club Forestry Facts 06 7 00 36 AM 45 AM	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club 06 7 00 36 AM 45 AM	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club 06 7 00 36 AM 45 AM	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club 06 7 00 36 AM 45 AM
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 05 8 00 15 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 05 8 00 15 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 05 8 00 15 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 05 8 00 15 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 05 8 00 15 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 05 8 00 15 AM
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 09 9 00 30 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 09 9 00 30 AM	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A) 09 9 00 30 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 09 9 00 30 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 09 9 00 30 AM	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 09 9 00 30 AM
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) 05 10 00 15 AM 25 AM 30 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) 05 10 00 15 AM 25 AM 30 AM	Christian Science Rent Control Talk 05 10 00 15 AM 25 AM 30 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) 05 10 00 15 AM 25 AM 30 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) 05 10 00 15 AM 25 AM 30 AM	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) 05 10 00 15 AM 25 AM 30 AM
Susan Trent Quiz Call 09 11 00 30 AM	Susan Trent Quiz Call 09 11 00 30 AM	Young Americans' Club News; Here's to Yets 09 11 00 30 AM	Susan Trent Quiz Call 09 11 00 30 AM	Susan Trent Quiz Call 09 11 00 30 AM	Susan Trent Quiz Call 09 11 00 30 AM
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 00 12 15 45 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 00 12 15 45 PM	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy 00 12 15 45 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 00 12 15 45 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 00 12 15 45 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 00 12 15 45 PM
Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A) 00 2 00 30 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A) 00 2 00 30 PM	Football Game Football Game 00 2 00 30 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A) 00 2 00 30 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A) 00 2 00 30 PM	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A) 00 2 00 30 PM
Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) 00 3 00 30 AM 55 PM	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) 00 3 00 30 AM 55 PM	Football Game Continued 00 3 00 30 AM 55 PM	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) 00 3 00 30 AM 55 PM	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) 00 3 00 30 AM 55 PM	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) 00 3 00 30 AM 55 PM
Devotional Juke Box 05 4 00 15 PM	Devotional Juke Box 05 4 00 15 PM	Football Continued 05 4 00 15 PM	Devotional Juke Box 05 4 00 15 PM	Devotional Juke Box 05 4 00 15 PM	Devotional Juke Box 05 4 00 15 PM
Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A) 00 5 00 30 PM	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A) 00 5 00 30 PM	Football Continued Football Troubadours 00 5 00 30 PM	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A) 00 5 00 30 PM	Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A) 00 5 00 30 PM	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A) 00 5 00 30 PM
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time 00 6 15 15 AM 45 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time 00 6 15 15 AM 45 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time 00 6 15 15 AM 45 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time 00 6 15 15 AM 45 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time 00 6 15 15 AM 45 PM	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time 00 6 15 15 AM 45 PM
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A) 00 7 15 15 AM 45 PM	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A) 00 7 15 15 AM 45 PM	Hornel Girls (A) Hornel Girls (A) 00 7 15 15 AM 45 PM	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A) 00 7 15 15 AM 45 PM	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A) 00 7 15 15 AM 45 PM	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A) 00 7 15 15 AM 45 PM
Blondie (A) Fish-Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M) 00 8 00 30 AM 55 PM	The Fat Man (A) Eddy Duchin Show (M) News-Bill Henry (M) 00 8 00 30 AM 55 PM	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) 00 8 00 30 AM 55 PM	Blondie (A) Fish-Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M) 00 8 00 30 AM 55 PM	Blondie (A) Fish-Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M) 00 8 00 30 AM 55 PM	Blondie (A) Fish-Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M) 00 8 00 30 AM 55 PM
Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 9 00 30 AM 55 PM	Ozzie & Harriet (A) Musical Hour (A) Champion Rollcall (A) 00 9 00 30 AM 55 PM	This is Your FBI (A) Adventures of 00 9 00 30 AM 55 PM	Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 9 00 30 AM 55 PM	Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 9 00 30 AM 55 PM	Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A) Name the Movie (A) 00 9 00 30 AM 55 PM
Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R Montgomery (A) News Erland of Mercy 00 10 15 15 AM 55 PM	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) 00 10 15 15 AM 55 PM	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) 00 10 15 15 AM 55 PM	Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R Montgomery (A) News Erland of Mercy 00 10 15 15 AM 55 PM	Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R Montgomery (A) News Erland of Mercy 00 10 15 15 AM 55 PM	Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R Montgomery (A) News Erland of Mercy 00 10 15 15 AM 55 PM
Symphony Hall Symphony Hall 00 11 15 15 AM	Meet the Press (M) 11:45-Dance Music News (M) 00 11 15 15 AM	News Tops in Sports (A) Dance Music (M) News (M) 00 11 15 15 AM	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall 00 11 15 15 AM	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall 00 11 15 15 AM	Symphony Hall Symphony Hall 00 11 15 15 AM
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 00 AM	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 00 AM

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
October 16

6:30—News	9:30—Church Service	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mys-	7:30—The Saint (M)	10:00—Draw Pearson
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible	1:15—Tune Time	tery (M)	7:55—Johnny De-	(A)
7:15—Church Bulletin	1:30—Message of	1:45—Guest Star	4:30—Harist Hour (A)	mond (M)	10:15—Don Gardiner
7:30—Church Services	Israel (A)	2:00—Mutual Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the	10:30—Greatest Story
8:00—Old Fashioned	12:00—News	Show (M)	5:30—True	Music (A)	Ever Told (A)
Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and	2:00—Piano Playhouse	Detective (M)	9:00—"Walter"	11:00—News
9:00—Mourning Doves	Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	Winchell (A)	11:15—Voice of the
9:15—All-Stars	Lutheran	3:00—A Date With	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons	Army
	Hour (M)	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:00—The Falcon (M)	9:30—Chance of a	11:30—Dance Music (M)
				Lifetime (A)	11:55—News (M)

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MEMBER PORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the League of Negroes... (text continues)

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office... (text continues)

The Bayonet provides Armed Forces Press Service material... (text continues)

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$2.00; 6 months \$1.75; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

It's Expensive to Go AWOL

Can a soldier afford to go AWOL? Frankly, we don't believe he can.

For example, take a private who is paid \$2.67 for a day's work. He goes AWOL for one day. When he returns he is sentenced to three days confinement at hard labor. Instead of confinement, however, let's convert the sentence to five days forfeiture of pay. In other words, every day lost by AWOL means that the offender is subject to the loss of five days pay. In the case of the private, this would amount to \$13.35.

Multiply this total by 30 days AWOL, add the expense the army incurs by sending guards to return the offender to military custody plus the reward paid to the civilian authority who made the arrest—all of which must be paid by the offender—and you have some idea how much it costs to go AWOL.

Money, however, isn't the only expense involved. The AWOL soldier brings embarrassment to his family, who, most of the time, doesn't know his visit home is unauthorized. In addition, he must "make-up" every day of "hard time" before he is eligible for discharge.

Going AWOL is unnecessary anyway.

If any soldier has a legitimate reason for requesting a three-day pass or a furlough and if that soldier has conducted himself in a soldierly manner, approval is almost certain. On the other hand, if the soldier has not lived up to the traditions of the service and has consistently been an "eight ball," there is no reason for him to expect consideration except in case of emergency.

Many causes for AWOL have been listed from time to time, but we believe that most of the causes result from the soldier's failure to talk over his problems with his company commander. There are few commanders, if any, who are not interested in the welfare of their men. They are anxious to give them counsel and advice and to help them, if they can, through their personal difficulties. A poor commander indeed is he who does not interest himself in the problems of his men.

We have heard of first sergeants shouting out of the orderly room when who ask permission to see the company commander, but this practice is not widespread. If a soldier has a problem which he feels requires the attention of the company commander and if he is not a chronic complainer, a first sergeant will give him permission to see the company commander. If, however, the first sergeant refuses for no apparent reason, the soldier should make every effort to see the company commander when he returns to his office after hours. He should not, in any case, take matters in his own hands and go AWOL.

It's easy to get documented proof from home if a soldier's presence is required because a member of the family is dangerously ill. Every soldier should inform his family that in order to expedite his furlough during an emergency the Red Cross should be contacted. The family doctor need only call on the Red Cross chapter in the soldier's home town and report the illness. That chapter will immediately contact the Fort Benning chapter, and more than likely the soldier will be on his way home within 24 hours. It's that simple.

The army is not stupid, however. Too many times soldiers have endeavored to "pull something over their company commander's eyes." It doesn't usually work. For example, a soldier requested a furlough because his sister was critically ill. His battalion commander asked the Red Cross to contact the chapter in the man's home town. The Red Cross did, but the soldier didn't get his furlough until much later. Reason: His sister had had the measles, but had recovered sufficiently to be out of bed.

Many soldiers' unfortunately, believe that they can get out of the army simply by requesting AWOL's. But chronic offenders can testify from their bunks in the guardhouse that it doesn't work. And repeated offenders might find that when time for discharge rolls around, they don't get an honorable discharge. It's mighty hard to convince an employer that the army is to blame for an individual's misconduct.

Hope Fades for Quick Settlement of Strikes

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Settlement of the steel and coal strikes seemed farther off than ever this week when nine plants of the Alcoa Company in America closed with the walkout of 10,000 steel workers. If the strike continues until December, it is expected 5,000-6,000 workers will be idle. The two strikes, government officials said, will have far-reaching repercussions with some railroads already laying off workers. The B-36 problem which started with a trumped-up charge of shady dealing has grown to an awkward monster out of all proportion. The navy and airforce are battling it out with the house armed services committee. Top navy men are taking big risks. Most conclusions indicate that if the navy falls in its arguments, there will not be another chance. Morale factors are involved and the Marine corps is in great danger of being relegated to limbo. So far, however, it seems to be a battle of words and what released what to the press. The B-36 bomber is only the witches broomstick the navy is riding to retain its air superiority. President Truman lost a party when his nomination of Leland Olds for a third term on the Federal Power commission was rejected by the senate. It was the bugaboo of communism again although Senator Ed Johnson (D-Colo.) said that as a witness Olds was "very convincing". Civil rights legislation was definitely postponed last week until the next congressional session. The house approved a bill to increase social security payments on an average of 70 per cent and to include 11,000,000 more workers in the social security system. The communist trials in New York were over last week after the longest and most expensive criminal prosecution in the history of the bar. Sentences were pronounced and 10 of America's top communists are on their way to prison.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Top nuclear physicist, Professor Enrico Fermi, said in Rome last week that if the United States kept ahead of the world in production and perfection of atomic weapons there would be no war for 20 years. Meeting of representatives of signers of the Atlantic pact went like clockwork last week. Little disagreement was heard among the participants and decisions were reached indicating a new approach to international cooperation. The United Nations assembly was trying to solve the problem of prostitution last week. France wanted to make medical inspection legal, but the amendment was defeated. Their answer was suppression of prostitution, time-honored, but it hasn't worked yet. As Haiti's representative, Stephen Alexis, said, "as long as there are planets in the sky" there will be prostitutes and "of both sexes". Madame Chiang Kai-shek was in the United States last December trying to get money for China. She needed transportation so the U. S. government supplied military planes and even allowed the President's private plane the "Sacred Cow" to be used. Most people didn't like it. The State department revealed last week that they had sent her a bill for \$9,002 for her flights by air.

FOREIGN NEWS—India is still in freedom, trying to give birth to a new age of freedom for the newly-created nation. Its prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, disappointed some Washington sources by the more or less middle-of-the-road stand he took regarding communism in Asia. He feels that an Asiatic alliance against communism would not be feasible and that the basic battle must be fought on the economic and political front. Elections in Austria again gave the government to the Christian-Democratic People's party and the Socialists. The communist party made very little headway. France is still fighting a losing battle against wages and prices. The government changed again and the weary battle went on. Berlin came into the news again when the Russians proclaimed it the capital of Eastern Germany, taking the initiative away from the United States temporarily.

Report from Washington

Service News Broadcast on 300 Stations

By Armed Forces Press Service
Bonus proposals in Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin.
One-year enlistments in the army or air force have been discontinued indefinitely. The short-term enlistments were restricted to 18-year-olds and were offered when the Selective Service Act of 1948 went into effect. When the draft was suspended, 81,000 men had signed up either for one-year or 21-month enlistments.
About 150 vacancies for airmen exist in the army and airforce recruiting service. USAF will handle applications submitted through proper channels.
Wac officers have until July 1, 1950 to wear the olive-drab wool skirt, the army announces.

Defense Report—The Department of Defense's 15-minute all-service news summary is now being carried on 300 radio stations in the Z.I. The program starts off with the week's headlines, then a humorous episode, an occasional story on the woman's angle and a "Quote of the Week" from a person of note. Highlight of the program is a "Feature of the Week," covering a vital aspect of defense.
Delaware joins the growing ranks of states granting World War II veterans bonuses. An estimated 30,000 will qualify. Meanwhile, Connecticut has extended the application deadline for bonuses to July 1, 1951. Washington state bonuses are still pending. New Jersey, and Pennsylvania bonus proposals will be decided at the polls during November. Voters rejected

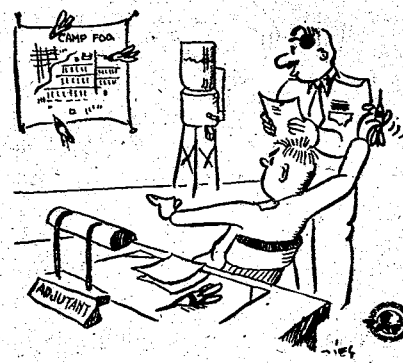
Chaplain's Corner

What Price Tag Do You Place on Your Soul?

BY CHAPLAIN ERNEST F. KENDLE
The writer of Genesis said, "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was evil continually." (Gen. 6:5). That is the picture of you if you let your mind go in that channel.
There are so many things we can do with life that are constructive. You are worth much more than your possessions, and your possessions should be a springboard to worthy living. In the sight of God you are more precious by far than gold or precious stones. For the redemption of your life, God gave the best that He had, His only begotten son, Jesus Christ our Lord. He gave His life on the cross to redeem you. Surely if God holds your life that precious and that sacred, you ought to live up to that value.
How much are you worth?

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Now Let's Reassign Corporal Carbaugh.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
HOLIDAY INN with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds. These two wonderful talents combine with Irving Berlin's music to make a sparkling show. Family.
EVERYBODY DOES IT with Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell and Celeste Holm. A comedy about the little-talented but much-moaned who try to buy their way to fame. Family.
ZAMBA with Joan Vanecko. A jungle mystery and adventure bring the fascination of the unknown. Family.
THE RED DANUBE with Walter Pidgeon and Angela Lansbury. Love in post-war Vienna and the conflicts which arise from broken homes and unhappy personalities. Family.
THE RECKLESS MOMENT with James Mason and Joan Bennett. Death and blackmail bring desperate circumstances to a mother and daughter and calls for desperate measures.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Oct. 20—1 Married a Communist, True-Life Adventure; Seal Island and Movietone News.
Friday, Oct. 21—Border Incident; Noveltoon; Leprechaun's Gold (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, Oct. 22—Holiday Inn, Terrytoon; A Sleepless Night and Pacemaker; Strawhat Cinderella.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 23 and 24—Everybody Does It and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11
Thursday, Oct. 20—Chicago Deadline, This is America; Canada Unlimited and Warner-Pathe News.
Saturday, Oct. 22—Zamba, World of Sports; Horseshoe Widady and Leon Errol comedy; I Can't Remember.
Sunday, Oct. 23—Trapped, True - Life Adventure; Seal Island and Warner - Pathe News.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Oct. 20—Masked Raiders, in The Devil Dog House, Screen Snapshot; Spin That Platter and Technicolor cartoon; Swallow the Leader.
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22—1 Married a Communist, True-Life Adventure; Seal Island and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 9
Thursday, Oct. 20—The Red Danube and Movietone News.
Friday, Oct. 21—The Reckless Moment, Walt Disney cartoon; Myken, Hynken and Nod, Passing Parade; Clues to Adventure (at No. 1 only) and All - American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, Oct. 22—Holiday Inn, Terrytoon; A Sleepless Night and Pacemaker; Strawhat Cinderella.

THEATERS NO. 10 AND 12
Thursday, Oct. 20—Everybody Does It and Warner - Pathe News.
Friday, Oct. 21—Everybody Does It and Warner - Pathe News.
Saturday, Oct. 22—Everybody Does It and Warner - Pathe News.

To Amuse You Today

"Look here, dear, all these bills are dated before we were married."
"Yes, darling."
"Well, don't you think it's a bit odd to expect me to pay for the bait I was caught with?"
Field Instructor: "Remember, there's nothing in the world that's impossible to accomplish."
Inevitable voice in rear: "Try to push your pants back into the tube, sergeant!"
Don't Try to Lift That Pinna, Auntie. You Know You're Too Old to Carry a Tune.
When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something; if she raises it, that means she didn't get it.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 - Oct. 20—Birthday party for October at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 21—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 22—Games with prizes at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 23—Coffee hour from 9:30 - 11 a. m.
 - Variety show at 7:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 24—Dancing lessons and card games at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 25—Movie shorts at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 26—Contract bridge lessons and learn-a-new game night at 8 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
 - Oct. 20—Dancing lessons and pool tournament at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 21—Amateur hour at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 22—Roller skating at 2 p. m. Games with prizes at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 23—Movie hour at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 24—Dancing lessons and hypnotist exhibition at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 25—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 26—Pingpong finals for service club champion of October at 2 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 - Oct. 20—Pre-Halloween dance with prizes for the best costumes at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 21—Be-bop session and card games at 7 p. m.
 - Oct. 22—Pool tournament with prizes at 7 p. m.
 - Oct. 23—Coffee hour at 10:30 a. m. Jam session at 6 p. m.
 - Oct. 24—Dancing lessons and games at 7:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 25—Games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 26—Blind date night with refreshments at 8:30 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 - Oct. 21—Games with prizes at 7 p. m.
 - Oct. 20—Wives' club hour and games at 7 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 6**
 - Oct. 22—Pingpong, pool and roller skating at 7 p. m.
 - Oct. 23—Visting chorus at 3 p. m.
 - Oct. 24—Movie shorts at 7 p. m.
 - Oct. 25—Contest night for games at 7 p. m.
 - Oct. 26—Games with prizes at 7 p. m.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA-USO CLUB**
 - Oct. 20—Ladder pool tournament at 8 p. m. Voice recordings at 8:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 21—Open house from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuskegee college versus Morehouse college football game at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 22—Mending chevrons at 1 p. m. Craft period at 2 p. m. Lobby games from 4-7 p. m. Dance with orchestra at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 23—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Church hour at 10:45 a. m. Musical melodies at 5 p. m. Movie feature, "Sundown", at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 24—GSO skits night at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 25—Army wives' activities at 1 p. m. Folk games and popcorn party at 8:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 26—Craft period at 2 p. m. Games and quiz night at 8:30 p. m.
- NINTH STREET USO**
 - Oct. 20—Movies at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 21—Games with grocery prizes at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 22—Gym games from 2-4 p. m. Quiz with prizes at 8 p. m. Song fest at 9 p. m.
 - Oct. 23—Coffee hour at 9:30 a. m. Gym games from 2-4 p. m. Popcorn party with "Southern Deb's" as hostess at 4 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
 - Oct. 24—Dancing class at 7:30 p. m.
 - Oct. 25—Service wives' club meeting at 1 p. m. Square dance at 8 p. m. English class for foreign wives at 8 p. m.
 - Oct. 26—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by Mel Cooper's orchestra.

On The Bookshelf

THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHHAUSEN, TRADITIONAL TALES FANTHEON BOOKS, INC., PUBLISHER.

By D. W. SCHAEFER
"Was you dere, Charlie?" That famous line brought laughs for years from the radio audience when a modern Baron Munchausen, teller of tall tales, kept alive a tradition of centuries. These adventures are a collection of the original extraordinary adventures of that most famous liar... erhem... teller of tall tales in history. As a hunter, soldier and world traveler, the baron weaved his way through many wild adventures with his stallion, the "Lithuania" and his dogs who did many miraculous things. Telling of his trip to Russia, when it was very cold, the baron relates how he tethered to a stake half-hidden in the snow. He often lay down to sleep. He awoke the next morning and found himself lying in a churchyard with his horse nowhere in sight. Looking up he saw him hanging from the weathercock of a church steeple. The snow had melted during the night! And "without long consideration," the baron said, "I took one of my pistols, shot the bride in two, brought down the horse, and proceeded on my journey".

And all this with a straight face. There are eighteen tales in this book, each filled with the most incredible adventures. But are they not true? Indeed, the baron seems to be the most honest of men. He relates his "Look here, dear, all these bills are dated before we were married." "Yes, darling." "Well, don't you think it's a bit odd to expect me to pay for the bait I was caught with?" "Field Instructor: "Remember, there's nothing in the world that's impossible to accomplish." Inevitable voice in rear: "Try to push your pants back into the tube, sergeant!"

Neighbor: "You know, John doesn't seem nearly as well dressed now as he did when you married him." Vet's Wife: "That's odd. I'm sure it's the same suit." Pvt.: "What kind of pie is this?" Pfc.: "What does it taste like?" Pvt. Glue! "Then it's apple. The cherry pie tastes like soap!"

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RECEIVE CUP . . . Copt. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, one of 13 couples to receive baby cups at a Student Training regiment dinner party recently, are shown here with Col. Sevier R. Tupper, right, regimental commander, who made the cup presentations.

Mrs. Cheston Announces Literature and Art Meet

The Literature and Art group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Country club Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. It has been announced by Mrs. E. B. Cheston, chairman.

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New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. John B. McCann announce the birth of a son Oct. 6.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Register announce the birth of a son Oct. 6.

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie May announce the birth of a son Oct. 6.

Col. and Mrs. DUS Hale announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 6.

First Lt. and Mrs. Jack Grizzard announce the birth of a son Oct. 6.

Maj. and Mrs. John Boothe announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 7.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Mary Wollinger announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 7.

Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Werner announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 7.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ossie Higgins announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 7.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Oscar A. Segars announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 7.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Wesson announce the birth of a son Oct. 8.

Maj. and Mrs. Emil V. B. Edmond announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 8.

Lt. and Mrs. Rees Jones announce the birth of a son Oct. 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mabel Bowen announce the birth of a son Oct. 9.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter M. Bridges announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 9.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard L. Bartholomew announce the birth of a son Oct. 10.

Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Farmer announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 10.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Aaron Sterling announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 10.

Sgt. and Mrs. Finas Earle announce the birth of a son Oct. 10.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harry N. Preston announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 10.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Long announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Lee announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 11.

Lt. and Mrs. John L. Duphy announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 11.

Maj. and Mrs. John H. Conrad announce the birth of a son Oct. 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Green announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 12.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glover Richberg announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 12.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Warren Kernop announce the birth of a son Oct. 12.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Hugh A. Allen announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 12.

At the close of the lecture tea will be served and members will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Cargill and Colonel Juskaian.

Memberships Still Available For Club's Concert Season

Although the Community Concert association headquarters office in the Maintheater is closed, applications for membership in the concert series are still being accepted by Mrs. Allen L. Peck, general chairman.

Bridge Group Meets at Club

The bridge group of the Fort Benning Woman's club held its initial meeting in the main dining room of the Officers' club Oct. 11 with a record attendance.

QM Personnel Give Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley H. Partridge were hosts of the quartermaster dinner party held on the patio of the Officers' club recently.

The long table was centered with a large bouquet of gladioli and greens, and green tapers in candleholders were spaced the length of the table. Place cards, handprinted in Old English style script, were decorated with green and yellow mums to carry out the floral motif.

Dancing on the patio followed dinner.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. Helmut Beine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Mays, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Partridge, Maj. and Mrs. Wade V. Hampton, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Rilovich, Maj. and Mrs. Francis P. Sweeney, Maj. and Mrs. G. M. Polloch, Maj. and Mrs. Don Romine, C. A. and Mrs. Sigmund Shier, and Mrs. W. L. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Lt. and Mrs. James M. Burkett, Lt. and Mrs. Hartwell E. Peterson, Lt. and Mrs. Baker and his brother, Capt. Richard S. Rowan, Lt. Ben C. and Mrs. Well, Lt. Jesse L. Guthrie, Lt. and Mrs. Knapp A. Tombers, and Lt. William H. Thoms.

Pollack Infant Is Christened

John Campbell Pollack, three months old son of Lt. Joseph A. and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell Pollack, was christened Sunday Oct. 9 in the infantry center chapel at 4 p. m.

Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the christening ceremony.

Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Crawford stood as sponsors for the child, and Mrs. Martha Pollack, paternal grandmother, arrived from Millerton, N. Y., to attend the ceremony.

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Post Auxiliary Chairman Attends ARC Conference

Mrs. O. P. Newman, chairman of the Fort Benning auxiliary, Muscogee county Red Cross chapter, returned today Tuesday morning at the auditorium of the Life of George Washington, D. C. spoke at the meeting Tuesday as did Hubert Keith, assistant area manager, and K. C. Lattimer, director of fund raising. Following the meeting Tuesday morning, the delegates were the guests of the Atlanta chapter at a tea in the chapter house.

Mrs. Wayne Patterson, chairman of the Muscogee county chapter of the Red Cross, accompanied Mrs. Newman to the fifth annual conference.

Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Patterson, representing the Fort Benning area, were among delegates from approximately 60 larger Red Cross chapters in the Southeastern area.

The delegates attended a dinner at the Biltmore hotel last night where they heard a talk by W. W. Jefferson, vice president and manager of the Southeastern area, on "One Red Cross—The Care of All Sizes".

Theme of the meeting Mrs. Newman said was "setting our caps for broader service".

Gibbs Lay, secretary general of the Swiss Red Cross, now visiting Red Cross chapters in the Southeastern area.

Cub Pack Gets New Members

The Cub pack held its organizational meeting recently in the Children's school auditorium.

Twenty-five new members were inducted into the pack, and were presented bobcat pins by their fathers.

Fifteen cubs were graduated into the Boy Scout organization at an impressive ceremony, and S. L. Adams, field director, Georgia - Alabama Boy Scout council gave a brief address on scouting.

The cubs will operate a booth at the P-T-A Halloween party to be held in the Main gym Oct. 28.

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13th Ave. & 13th STREET

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FOR HIGH GRADE

Men's, Ladies', Children's Shoes, Hosiery and Ladies' Hand Bags, be sure to visit our store and see our selection before making your final purchase.

Miller & Taylor

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Pan Hellenic Roster Grows

The Pan Hellenics reached a new high of 62 in attendance at their October luncheon meeting recently in the Palm room and ladies lounge of the Officers' club.

12 members present: Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 11 members present. Alpha Theta tied for third place with eight. "Tri-Delta" had a five, Phi Mu, four, and Delta Gamma, three.

Total of 47 different colleges and universities throughout the country were represented.

Mrs. R. B. Wells and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Jr., were hostesses.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14.

Meeting Date Set by Group

The Far East command group will hold its fall season of luncheon meetings today in the Officers' club.

Reservations must be in by noon Oct. 17. Mrs. Roland E. Murphy, Mrs. A. C. Newkirk and Mrs. J. S. Bradley were hostesses.

will accept phone reservations. The last meeting before the summer recess the group had an active membership of over 70.

The FEC group was activated in September, 1947, by Mrs. William Duncan and Mrs. Carl E. Fry. Mrs. Duncan has volunteered to act as hostesses, and a variety of table arrangements and menus, always in the oriental motif, have been used. Sometimes the theme was Chinese, sometimes Japanese and even Hawaiian, depending upon the location where the hostess for the particular luncheon resided in the Far East command.

Mrs. George Woodward of Oxford, Miss., who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Walter F. Cresswell, was also a guest at the luncheon.

ARC Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Red Cross Auxiliary was held recently in the Station hospital recreation hall with Mrs. O. P. Newman, president.

Christmas plans for hospital patients were discussed, a special naming members for various committees was presented, and volunteers were solicited for the mobile blood bank which will be at Fort Benning Oct. 18. The need for volunteers in any type of Red Cross work was made known.

Mrs. Badri Jader Slaghi, a leadin member of the Red Lion and Sun society in Iran, the Moslem version of the Red Cross attended the meeting. She has been taking active part in Red Cross work during her stay here.

Officers' wives of the Second Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, held their October luncheon meeting in the Palm room of the Officers' club recently with Mrs. Edward B. Kraunik and Mrs. George H. Young, Jr., as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin presided at a short business session which followed luncheon.

Among the honor guest present were Mrs. Dennis Moore and Mrs. E. H. Perkowski. Members of the group who attended were Mrs. F. S. Souther, Mrs. Douglas C. Wilson, Mrs. Douglas W. Sverson, Mrs. Arthur E. Sikes, Mrs. George W. Fussell, Mrs. Paul W. Snodgrass, Mrs. Goddard N. Hansen, Mrs. George M. Hinton, Mrs. Howard W. Quick, Mrs. Daryl R. Davenport, Mrs. Malcolm A. Heston, Mrs. H. H. Heston, Mrs. Arthur E. Mohler, Mrs. Ranford M. Corlew, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. John H. Hogen, Mrs. Walter F. Johnston, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Benjamin Farnam, Mrs. Krunk, Mrs. Young and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Newcomers are Welcomed At Medical Wives Luncheon

Officers' wives of the medical department held their October luncheon meeting on the back porch of the Officers' club last Thursday, with bridge and other games featured as entertainment for the afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Ewald and Mrs. E. C. Nord, hostesses, arranged an attractive table, using a pumpkin centerpiece topped with a cluster of grapes, and a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables in season on a bed of shiny green leaves trailing down the length of the table. Place cards were cleverly drawn ink sketches by Mrs. Ewald.

Mrs. W. J. Gohlin, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Lee. Mrs. Janet Hardin of Lakeland, Fla., the sister of Charles (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin, accompanied with Mrs. Hardin.

Mrs. George Woodward of Oxford, Miss., who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Walter F. Cresswell, was also a guest at the luncheon.

New members introduced to the group by Mrs. Harriet W. Doty, chairman, were Mrs. H. G. Morin, Mrs. Pedro Baverant, Aponte, Mrs. K. L. Crosby, Mrs. J. L. Hassig, Mrs. Cyril Floyd, Mrs. R. H. Marlette, Mrs. S. L. Hollis and Mrs. L. G. Hobbeter.

Members attending were Mrs. F. H. Beckover, Mrs. A. H. Wollerton, Mrs. Michael E. Spencer, Mrs. M. Doty, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Ewald, Mrs. J. F. Blatt, Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Mrs. Charles A. Kutz, Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Mrs. J. H. Burman, Mrs. J. O. Harlan, Mrs. Harvey E. Haas, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. Henry A. Kind, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. George M. Harnick, Jr., and Mrs. William Rietje.

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WED SATURDAY . . . Capt. and Mrs. C. N. Metcalf leave the Infantry Center chapel following their marriage last Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Shugg, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shugg, Captain Metcalf, stationed at Cecil Field, Fla., is an airforce jet pilot.

Mrs. Frank Lee Fetes Daughter

Mrs. Frank M. Lee entertained in her quarters on Baltzell avenue recently with a 10 o'clock breakfast honoring her daughter Mrs. W. J. Hutchin of Fort Belvoir, Va., who is a Benning visitor.

The reception rooms open to guests were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and daisies in artistic floral arrangements, and the table was centered with a large bouquet of pink roses, supported by sunners of cadena leading down the table from the center.

Guests included Mrs. John Pray, Mrs. John E. Arthur, Mrs. A. H. Bangerter, Mrs. James Bartholomew, Mrs. John B. Bickley, Mrs. F. J. Bockoven, Mrs. Robert H. Bull, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Roland DeMar, Mrs. Edwin O. Gibson, Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Mrs. A. C. Haley, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. James Keith, Mrs. E. A. Kreilick, Mrs. Henry M. Lester, Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. A. Leahy, Mrs. E. H. Webster and Mrs. E. N. Hathaway.

Married in Atlanta

Miss Ruth Blain, Phenix City, Ala., became the bride of Sgt. Joseph N. Grizzle, Third Signal company, in the First Baptist church of Atlanta, Oct. 7. The couple are residing in Columbus.

Mrs. Criswell Feted at Party

Mrs. Sam Carter entertained in her quarters on Baltzell recently honoring Mrs. Thomas Criswell who left Fort Benning last week with her husband, Captain Criswell, for a new assignment in Texas.

The table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with an earthy square bowl of mixed autumn flowers.

Tankers' Ladies Had Luncheon

Ladies of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion met for luncheon in the Patton House Officers' club last Thursday, with Mrs. W. A. Reynolds as hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Claude Grant, Mrs. Quinton Male, Mrs. Anderson Smith, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. Z. M. Carter, Mrs. James Bartholomew and the hostess.

Patricia Shugg is Married To Airforce Officer Here

All the color and pageantry of a military wedding marked the marriage of Miss Patricia Shugg, daughter of Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugg, Third Infantry division commander, and Mrs. Shugg, and Capt. Curtis H. Metcalf, USAF, Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Henry B. Varner, division artillery chaplain, read the marriage lines before an altar arrangement of candles and large bouquets of white Pom Pom mums in floor-stand baskets. Matching bouquets in vases also on the altar. Guitons of division artillery were used at each end of the chancel rail.

Nuptial music was presented by John C. Miller, chapel organist. Selections included "O Promise Me," "Love Thine," "Because," and "I Love You Truly." The opening strains of Loheing's Bridal Chorus heralded the approach of the wedding party, led by Usher-Groomsman Capt. Arthur B. White and Lt. Paul R. Kaste.

Miss Therese Joiner of New York was maid of honor. Her gown was heavily slipped satin featuring the new portrait neckline. The tight fitting low waist line was attached to a long bouffant skirt, caught on each side with a large bow in a deep ruffle and draped effect. She wore a hair bandeau of white lilies. Her bouquet was fashioned with matching lilies, tied with narrow French ribbon caught with sprays of stephanotis.

Mrs. George H. Cushman, III, attended her sister as matron of honor. Her gown matched that of the bride in color and design, and she wore a similar flower bandeau in her hair and carried a similar bouquet. The radiant young bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Maj. George H. Cushman, III.

For her marriage the bride chose a white satin wedding gown, designed with a yolk of illusion, rising from a low round neckline which was edged with tiers of white satin edged in tiny satin scallops. The fitted bodice, styled with a pointed low waistline, was attached to a bouffant skirt falling to a long train. Long faint sleeves tapered to a calla point over the wrists.

The bride's blonde loveliness was enhanced by the bridal veil of heirloom rosepoint lace, which fell to the hem of her gown. The veil, caught to a tiara of rosepoint lace studded with seed pearls, was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding, and was used in turn by each of her two sisters when they were married.

The bride's only ornament was a choker necklace of tiny seed pearls in a braided effect, belonging to her mother. Her bouquet of gardenias, carried in a shower of tuberoses, was tied with narrow French ribbon which fell in long streamers.

Bridge Lessons Being Offered At Service Club

Every Wednesday evening following the club's regular meeting, a group of interested members will be invited to start inter-post competition.

For the past several weeks Pfc. Robert Garlick has been teaching one of America's favorite games to Fort Benning soldiers.

Classes begin at 7 p.m. and usually last until the club closes at 10. For tables full on Wednesday evening, but Garlick hopes that enough epistemic men will be interested to start inter-post competition.

Communications Ladies Meet

Ladies of the Communications department held their regular monthly luncheon last Friday in the Palm room of the Officers' club, with Mrs. J. W. Blake and Mrs. C. O. Hextel as hostesses.

Sprays of pyracanth in a carved Japanese teakwood vase centered the table, and place cards were the featured decorations. Hats, whistles and palm shakers were given as favors.

Those attending were Mesdames Paul Hamilton, Athel Bangerter, James Strickland, Albert Strohm, Quinten Gates, John Hove, Carl E. Frisby, Thomas Wilkinson, Ois Osborn, Carl Cindele, Anderson Smith, Claire Haxtel and John Blaker.

Several tables of bridge were in play following luncheon, with Mrs. Gates winning high score. The group will meet for bridge Friday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the quarters of Mrs. Blaker at 1205 Benning drive. Mrs. Criswell and Mrs. Zeigler and Mrs. Hove as hostesses.

Parties

Milton Joel Mastil, Jr., was host to a group of his friends recently when he celebrated his third birthday with a zoo party. A bright red and yellow cake, sponge predominated, and the birthday cake, topped with three candles, was decorated with plastic rocking horses, giraffes and other animals. Hats trimmed with animals and horns were given as favors.

Those attending were Mesdames McCormick, Kathleen Coates, Wilma Wiggins, Jr., Charles Dennis, McCorr Warren Thrasler, Jr.

Mrs. M. J. Mastil supervised the games and served refreshments.

ARC Cheers Hospitalized

Constantly on the minds of Red Cross recreation workers at the Station hospital is the all important question of what they can do to make the GIs confined to the hospital happier.

And when Miss Mary Evelyn Fortune and her staff put their minds to it, the boys get the best entertainment available. Working hand in hand with the doctors and nurses, they are the responsibility of providing the things that make the difference between a happy and an unhappy patient.

At the present time, plans have been formulated to make the ambulatory and recuperative patients at all the home football games played at Dougherty stadium. Not forgetting the bed patients, they conduct weekly a variety of contests concerning this popular sport.

Miss Fortune stated that rivalry between the wards is running at white heat this week in the inter-ward contest to see which ward can do the best construction job on model jeeps, boats and planes. Winning ward will practice in the Harmony church gym under the watchful eye of Gynn.

The final screening of players for the team to represent the 30th in the post tournament will be completed by the end of next week.

Soldier's Hobby Develops Into Gainful Undertaking

What started out to be a hobby has proved a supplement to income for Sgt. Kenneth Niblett, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second Training regiment, who last week had eight of his prize rabbits entered in the Chattahoochee Valley exposition.

The sergeant took a third prize for his rabbits. The young hobbyist, a seven-year army veteran, started rabbit raising in 1947 to occupy his spare time. After several months he became so interested in his avocation that he decided to turn his hobby into a part-time job.

He joined the Southern rabbit association, read many books on the subject, and went at rabbit raising in a business like manner.

This isn't the first time his animals have been entered in competition, and although rabbit raisers from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida had rabbits in the contest, Sergeant Niblett took third prize for his New Zealand whites, a heavy eating rabbit.

3rd Band Gets Four New Men

Sgt. 1st cl. Merle Kram, has been appointed drum major of the Third Infantry division band. It was announced this week. Sergeant Kram recently transferred to the division band from the 72nd Army band. Other transfers to the Third division band include Cpl. Roland Julian, tenor saxophonist; Pfc. Nicholas Anzald, drummer, and Pfc. Wilbert Potter, tuba player. Shows receiving permanent warrants from Col. Harold V. Brown, battalion commander, left to right, Charlie Burns, Battery B; L. C. Lewis, Battery C; Sam Lane, Battery A, and Asberry Wiley, Servico battery.

Engineer Combat Outfit Opens New Hobby Shop

The combination of an unused by providing the 10th Engineer Combat battalion with a well equipped hobby shop.

The shop, under the supervision of Pfc. Harley M. Tembrock, will be open from 7 until 10 every night. Private Tembrock will issue tools, design books and plans and sell plastics and leather goods.

The main room of the shop is for woodworking. At present, the shop has on hand a lathe, bench saw, hand saw, jig saw and drill press.

Two small rooms have been set aside for plastic and leather craft, and another has been made into a photo lab. A letter press and heating unit are available for plastic work, while the photo lab is almost completely equipped.

The hobby shop bulletin board contains samples of plastic and leather products, as well as price lists from local lumber companies. A suggestion box has been placed near the board for the men to register gripes and desires.

Hoop Tryouts For 30th Held

Try-outs for the 30th Infantry regiment basketball team will begin today in the gymnasium at Harmony, head basketball coach, announced.

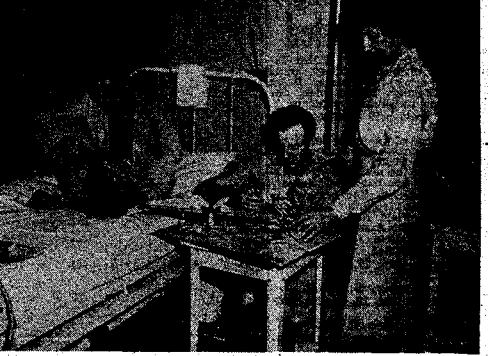
Because of the current remodeling at the 30th's recreation halls there are no playing facilities at Sand Hill at present and the regimental tournament will not get under way until the work has been completed.

It is expected that the recreation balls will be finished in three weeks. In the meantime aspiring team members will start practice in the Harmony church gym under the watchful eye of Gynn.

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TOP NOTICE CONSTRUCTION . . . Interest runs high in the wards at the Station hospital during the inter-ward contest to see which ward could build a best land, sea and air vehicle models. Bed Patient Pfc. William Katz, left, Heavy Mortar company, 30th Infantry regiment, works on a plane while Sgt. Grover Salper, Service company, 15th Infantry regiment, gives final appraisal to the jeep he has just finished. Miss Katinka Stollberg, right, Red Cross recreational worker, checks the supplies on the table.

Engineer Combat Outfit Opens New Hobby Shop System Revamped

A first-come, first-served system of priority travel for Army dependents is expected to become effective about April 1. Under the new system, it is also served in occupation duty. He would receive two points per month. Under this plan, he would begin to accrue points to move up the seniority list for housing at the time he departed for any type of foreign duty.

Assigned Chief Librarian Here

Miss Harriet Pitchford has been appointed chief librarian at the Main library, it was revealed this week. Coming to Fort Benning from duty with army libraries in Japan, Miss Pitchford replaces Miss Francis C. Dozier, former head of the Main library, who has been appointed supervisor of all library branches at Fort Benning.



MESSMEN RECEIVE PROMOTIONS . . . During the recent food service career plan examinations, four 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion cooks successfully passed the tests and were promoted to sergeant. Shown receiving permanent warrants from Col. Harold V. Brown, battalion commander, left to right, Charlie Burns, Battery B; L. C. Lewis, Battery C; Sam Lane, Battery A, and Asberry Wiley, Servico battery.

Artillery Firing Program Slated

Firing batteries of Third Infantry division artillery units began army field force firing tests Monday. It has been announced by division officials.

The tests will continue until Oct. 29.

A phase of the army field force mobilization training program tests, the firing is designed to determine the artillery proficiency under combat conditions.

Units participating include firing batteries from the 41st, Ninth and 39th Field Artillery battalions and 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

The schedule:

Monday, Oct. 17, 8 a.m. Battery C, 39th.
1 p.m. Battery B, 39th.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 a.m. Battery C, 41st.
1 p.m. Battery A, 41st.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8 a.m. Battery B, 41st.
1 p.m. Battery A, 41st.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m. Battery A, 39th.
1 p.m. Battery C—41st.

Friday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m. Battery A, Ninth.
1 p.m. Battery B, Ninth.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 8 a.m. Battery C, Ninth.
Monday, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. Battery A, 99th.
1 p.m. Battery B, 99th.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 8 a.m. Battery C, 99th.

Bus Company Will Continue Tour Service

"Expense-Paid" tours, a service initiated by Teche Greyhound lines during the summer, will continue throughout the fall months, Greyhound officials in Columbus announced this week.

The service is being continued, P. S. Hennessey, traffic manager for the Columbus branch of the travel firm said, because of an expected upswing in fall travel.

He pointed out that charter buses are available for group trips to football games in the area.

Mr. Hennessey said that the Teche lines are improving their service and efficiency to accommodate the expected increase in passenger traffic.

Deluge of 13's Fails to Phase Leave-Bent GI

When Pvt. James W. Tarpley went on furlough he became the unluckiest man at Fort Benning — if you measure according to superstition.

Ironically, Private Tarpley, whose full name has 13 letters, was granted a 13-day furlough on Oct. 13. The mail clerk at Company A, Infantry School detachment, then put Tarpley's name on the furlough list—13th from the top.

Despite the ominous number that plagued his departure, Tarpley is well on his way home.

Costume Party Slated by Club

At a recent meeting of the 13th Infantry Club, no names were revealed for a pre-Halloween costume party to be held at the NCO club Oct. 29.

M-Sgt. James A. Barnes, club president, announced that a first and second cash prize will be given the persons judged "best appropriately dressed" for the occasion.

The entertainment committee, composed of M-Sgt. Milton Denney, M-Sgt. Walter P. W. and Sgt. 1st cl. Walter Clayton, reported that the affair is the first of a series scheduled to be held at the club during the year.

St. Augustine Rest Center Closed to Division Troops

The Third Infantry division rest camp at St. Augustine, Fla., camp with the last group there until Oct. 1.

Exclusive of incidental money, the men paid only \$34 for a week of boating in the Florida sun, playing tennis, badminton and other games. A total of \$32,640 was paid by these men for their leave recreation.

The idea of the camp was conceived by 1st Lt. Richard Fuhrman, assistant special services officer of the Third division, but division special service officials have not definitely decided upon its location.

Actual work of setting up the camp, however, was done by Maj. Murray A. Cypburn, division special services officer, since Lieutenant Fuhrman had on his agenda many other projects.

After the camp was set up, Cpl. William Albrecht Jr., kept things running smoothly at the Benning end of the line. He made arrangements for the transportation of the men and took care of small details and problems.

At present, plans for continuation of the camp next year have not been completed. It is anticipated that there will be a camp, men have spent vacations at the camp with the last group there until Oct. 1.

Assigned to Company B

Pfc. Richard E. Jenkins and Pvt. Robert E. Harman of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion have been transferred from Headquarters and Service Company to Company B.

Engineer Battalion Privates Promoted

Thirteen privates of Company C, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, were promoted to private first class recently.

They were Charles M. Mitchell, Lorenzo Carrillo, Alfred F. LaFortune, Lionel P. Melio, Herbert F. Bullock, Donald D. Knott, John Must, Peter P. Matcobeil, Jack Single, Wayne E. Mead, Richard K. Smith, Walter C. Gray and Chester R. White.

Engineer Battalion Men Transferred

The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion has announced the transfer of two men within the battalion.

Cpl. Harry J. Fagre has been transferred from Company B to Company A, while Sgt. Louis LaChance has been transferred from Company A to Company B.

Files Being Completed

Instructions are being issued mess stewards by the food service section to compile files on their equipment to bring up to date current records on operation of Infantry Center dining halls.

TWX Screening System Revised

Tighter restrictions have been put on messages over the army's world-wide telecommunications system as a result of last week's economy regulation by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Secretary Johnson, in sending the order to all major command leaders and signal officers, requires stringent administrative action to reduce communication requirements. In effect, his order will eliminate electric transmission of all messages that don't carry a priority attachment.

The defense secretary also advised responsible officers to make more use of postal service, saying that too many unimportant communications have been sent electrically.

Another recommendation in the economy measure is that the number of personnel authorized to screen messages be reduced. Too many authorized persons, the order pointed out, make it almost impossible to screen out the important messages, considering that it is a matter of individual discretion.

Events Pass In Review As Post Lensmen Work

Last week's Life magazine carried a picture of Fort Benning's M-Sgt. James R. Hendrix, 24-year-old Congressional Medal of Honor winner who lived after a parachute malfunction during which he fell 1,000 feet.

That picture, like hundreds of others appearing each year in publications throughout the country was taken by the Infantry Center signal photo laboratory.

It is the job of the four photographers and three technicians of the photo lab to record pictorially all events at Fort Benning, from dramatic news shots for publication in The Bayonet and for outside release to newspapers and magazines, to top secret improvements in weapons for the eyes of top-ranking officers only.

Nearly everything that takes place in the army is recorded by these photographers, many of whom helped make Signal Corps photographers famous during the war, when they went into battle with combat troops armed only with cameras and courage.

Their job today is less exciting, but just as important as it was when headlines dealt with the exploits of the army and front pages were plastered with pictures taken by signal corps photographers.

Through the medium of the camera the public is still being informed of what's going on in the army, what improvements are being made and what preparations are under way to keep the nation's defense strong.

The Infantry Center photo lab processes its own pictures, and every picture taken at Fort Benning is identified and a copy of it sent to Third Army headquarters in Atlanta for permanent filing.

The story of a picture starts with a work order, made out by the unit desiring the picture. Most pictures taken are for the public information office, either for outside release or for publication in The Bayonet or The Benning Herald. The public information office alone uses approximately 300 pictures in an average month.

Each work order must be approved by Maj. Thomas P. Ross, Infantry Center signal officer, who determines the necessity for and classification of the picture to be taken. It is his job also to prevent duplication. When stock shots can be used for a release, they are pulled from the extensive file of negatives kept by the lab.

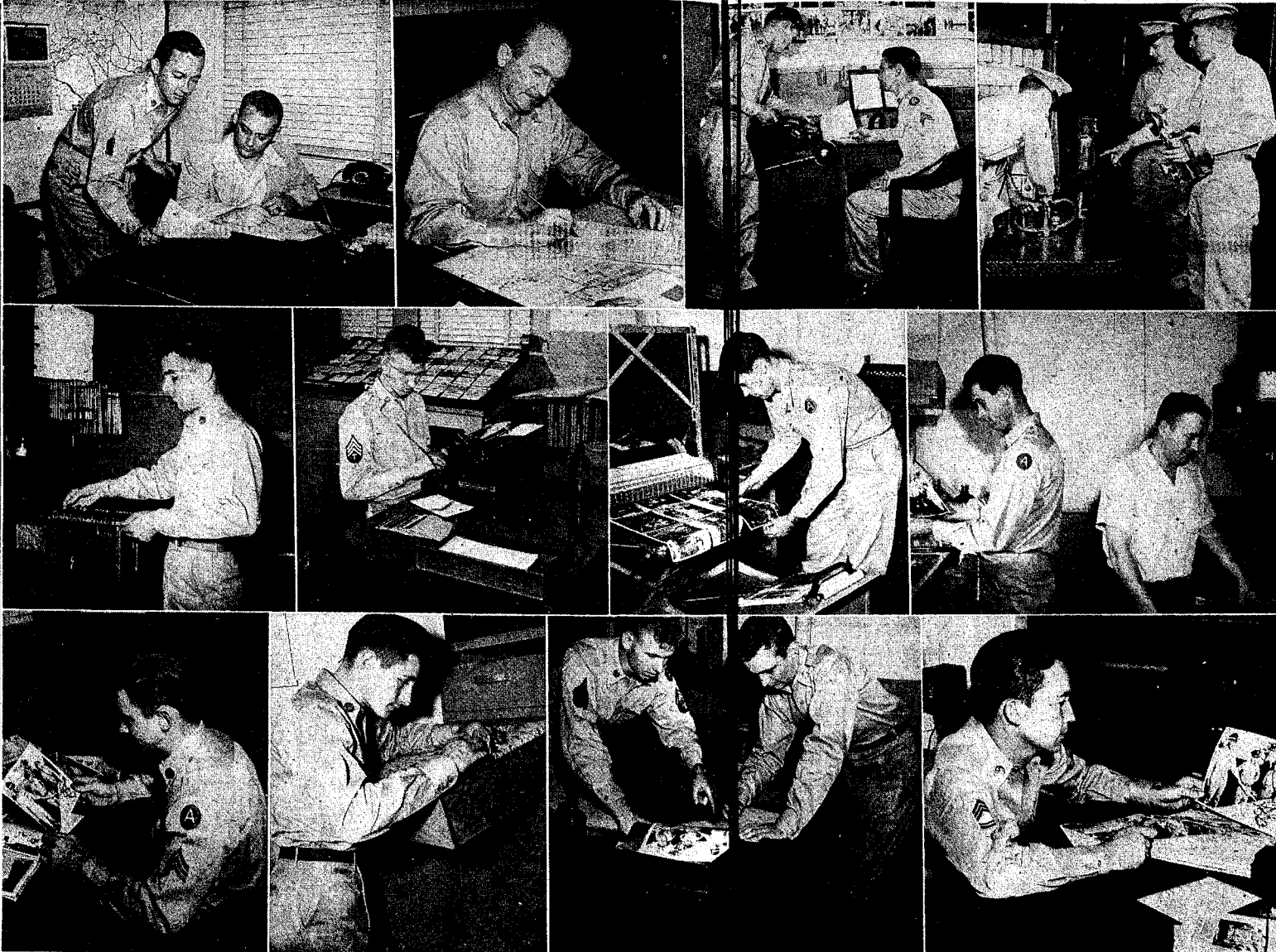
After approval, a work order is sent to Cpl. Howard G. Cooper, chief photographer, who assigns and schedules the job. Corporal Cooper was a photographer during the war, and for a year and a half he recorded the exploits of the air force in Europe.

He assigns the work to either Pfc. William P. Ames, Pvt. Martin Kornfeld or Pfc. Madeleine Barbour, his three photographers, or on special occasions, he'll take the pictures himself.

The photographer usually goes out with a reporter from the public information office, who gets the story and suggests different shots to the photographer that will best tie in with the story he is writing.

The negatives are then developed by the photographer and checked by Corporal Cooper before they are printed and enlarged to the desired size. Corporal Cooper again checks the finished product before it is sent to the unit requesting the picture. A negative of each picture is kept and filed for future reference. Another copy of each picture goes to Third Army headquarters for permanent filing there.

Not the least important job of the photographers is the taking of thousands of identification pictures each year for AGO cards and other documents. They also take medical pictures for the Station hospital and record the latest inventions applied to weapons.



←A Bayonet Picture Is Born

Upper left: Sgt. 1st cl. Lewis W. McAfee, managing editor of The Bayonet, and David C. Bowen Jr., editor, discuss a story and decide if warrants a picture for The Bayonet and possible outside release. Their first step is to make out a work order, which goes to Maj. Thomas P. Ross, Infantry Center signal officer, second type cutlines for the negative and assigns them a file number for easy identification among the hundreds of other pictures being processed at the same time. The next two pictures show Pfc. Martin Kornfeld, signal corps photographer. Upper right: Photographer James M. Lyles, with camera, sets up a picture, while Pvt. Lorenzo D. Murphy, Bayonet reporter, takes notes. After the picture is taken the next step is to develop the negative. Middle row, left to right: Private Lyles develops the negatives in the dark room, before they go to Cpl. Roy Coffel, second from left, who inspects them for quality. The next two pictures show Pfc. Madeleine Barbour, who is shown signing it. From Major Ross the negatives are sent to the photo lab. Lower right: The final product is checked by Corporal Cooper to insure the picture is well developed and clear. The second photo shows Private Kornfeld filing prints in the laboratory's extensive picture file. In the next photo the picture is delivered to Pvt. Harry O. King, Bayonet reporter, as Corporal Coffel points out the dotted line for his signature. The finished products are then studied by Sergeant McAfee, who decides which will be used in The Bayonet.



41ST FIELD ARTILLERY AWARDS TROPHIES. Lt. Col. Herbert Sparrow, center, commanding officer of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, presents Richard Smith, Battery B, with the volleyball trophy, while Battery B commander, Capt. Arthur White, right, looks on. Capt. Walter Durr, commanding officer of Service Battery, and Norman Fishman of Service Battery stand by, receiving the football trophy. Both awards were made by Colonel Sparrow during a "break" in the battalion's training program.

AFTER 34 YEARS

Brown Shuns Retirement, Re-ups for Indefinite Term

When M-Sgt. Clifford E. Brown stepped before a personnel officer last week to get his discharge it wasn't his first—it was his eleventh.

After 34 years and eight months of uninterrupted service, Sergeant Brown once again raised his hand in oath and reenlisted for the career he began on Feb. 13, 1913.

When World War I broke out, tension in the vital Canal Zone became tighter. Sergeant Brown, then a private, was detailed to the important task of guarding one of the locks, through which ships passed from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean.

Officer Assigned To 2nd Battalion

Capt. Patrick J. Mackey has been recently assigned to headquarters company, Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Capt. Robert E. Bachor has been transferred from duty as instructor with the Colorado national guard to the Third Infantry Center, according to Department of the Army orders issued this week.

Chaplain Wilcox Assigned to Unit

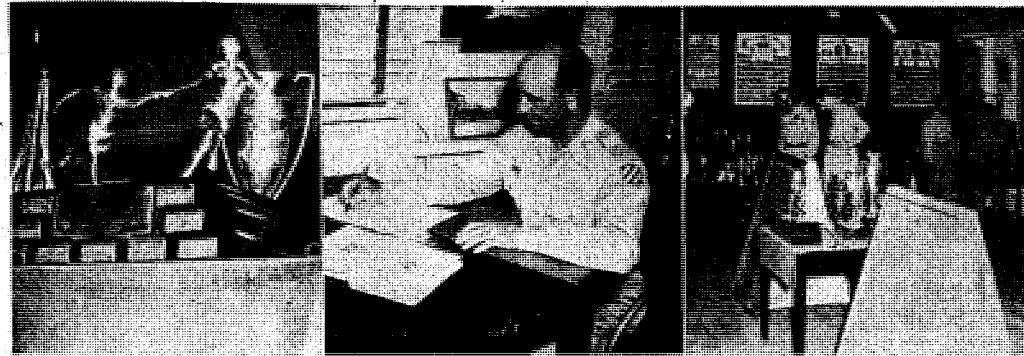
Captain (Capt.) John D. Wilcox was recently assigned to the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Assigned from Bragg

Cpl. Oscar E. Deryche, Cpl. Erwin Barney and Pfc. John R. Burgin have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.



DIVISION FINGPONG CHAMPS... Col. Dennis M. Moore, center, holds the trophy recently awarded the 15th Infantry Regiment during a division pingpong championship. From left to right, team members are Cpl. Emmett T. Pendergast, Pfc. Joseph L. Verges, Pfc. Burdette...



THE BRANNON COLLECTION... Shown here are members of the 30th Infantry Regiment, including Col. Joseph W. Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, formally opened the regiment's new trophy room last Monday.

Collection Of Mementos Goes On Display

Col. Joseph W. Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, formally opened the regiment's new trophy room last Monday.

This is the first time all the trophies of the 30th have been together under one roof. Formerly, each company kept its own.

Division Citation Awarded 20 EM

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement has been awarded to 20 enlisted men.

Lt. Col. Greene New Unit Chief

Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene has assumed command of the Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Assigned New Duties

Second Lt. James R. Duke has been named utility officer of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.



LT. COL. PHILIP S. GREENE... Commands Battalion.

Division Citation Awarded 20 EM

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement has been awarded to 20 enlisted men.

Assignments Given New Enlisted Men

Cpls. Oscar E. Deryche and Erwin Barney and Pfc. John R. Burgin, recently transferred here from Fort Bragg, N. C., have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.



TOP RED CROSS OFFICIALS ON POST... Four top-ranking Red Cross officials look over the books of the Fort Benning Red Cross chapter during a recent visit here. From left to right are Herbert Keith, assistant manager of the southeastern area; Murray Hill, Fort Benning field director; Bonnie Huff, member of the board of governors; Hugh Clayton, member of the manager's advisory committee; and W. W. Jefferson, vice president and ex-officio manager.

SPOTLIGHT

BENNING SPORTS

by jim cloonan

Last Sunday evening the Fort Benning football team returned to post with its first defeat of the 1949 season. Although the team as a whole was downhearted over the loss to Memphis navy it nevertheless realized it had played its best game of the season thus far.

Not only had the Doughboys held the Memphis team, a four touchdown favorite, to a one touchdown margin, but had actually led throughout the game, only to lose out in the last 45 seconds of play. Two blocked kicks in the final five minutes were the deciding scores.

Despite the fact that the Doughs lost, Coach Mike Chester and his staff were well pleased with the showing the ball club made. In addition to the two touchdowns that appear in the line score were two more apparent scores that were recalled by the officials. The blocking and line play, both on offense and defense, were superb and, above all, the spirit was excellent.

If the Doughs continue to play the way they did at Memphis, they should certainly end up on the black side of the ledger for this season.

In their contest at Fort Jackson, S. C., on Sunday, the Doughs will be facing what is called one of the best lines in service football. Against this the Benningites will field a patched up line-up necessitated by numerous injuries, yet they receive our vote to come through to victory.

This contest will give us a chance to compare the Doughs with their archrivals Fort Bragg, N. C. The Bragmen defeated Jackson last week by a scant point. We think the Doughs will do better. Fort Benning 14, Fort Jackson 6.



While on the subject of football, we would like to give credit to a grizzer who personifies the spirit of the Doughboys. His name is Jack Elliott.

"Big Jack" weighs 230 pounds and stands 5'11" tall. There's a lot of him, and he makes it all prominent in the eyes of teammates and opponents alike.

In spite of his bulk, which might prove cumbersome to a less coordinated man, Jack is fairly fast, and his aggressiveness makes him even more formidable on the field. His prime assets are, however, an easy going manner, a wide grin and a bottomless well of enthusiasm.

For the past three years Jack has played football at Benning. Until this season he served merely as a substitute's substitute, holding dummy, being on the "scrubs" and so on—the easiest position to be created for himself a name that is still upheld.

This season Jack has developed into a top flight guard and has already seen a good deal of action in this fall's games. His voice can be heard throughout the contest, whether he is sitting on the bench or out on the field, as he booms his team's spirit with his constant line of chatter.

His spirit is noticed and appreciated by his teammates and coaches alike, all of whom recognize in him that quality which should be in every ball player—the real and honest appreciation of playing a good game well.

'Cats Trip Doughs On Late Counters

Next Tilt Slated At Fort Jackson

The Fort Benning Doughboys went down to their first defeat in three games last Saturday night when they lost to the Memphis naval air station Hellicats, 20-14.

Two Hellicat touchdowns in the last five minutes of play proved to be the downfall of the Doughs. The Doughboys scored early in the first quarter and held their lead for 38 minutes and 15 seconds only to see a blocked kick backfire into a Memphis score and a Hellicat victory with 45 seconds to go. The win for the young team was the fourth in five games.

Ten thousand fans jammed Crump stadium to watch a contest that was billed as the first away for the 'Cats. Memphis entered the game as three touchdown favorites.

Lou Barassi, Benning seat-back, brought the crowd to its feet early in the first quarter when he took a handoff from Don Hemphill and broke over right guard racing 45 yards for a score. The touchdown marked the fourth time this season that Barassi has scored on the same play. Al Constance made good his placekick and Benning led 7-0.

Chet Wroblewski, a 200-pound fullback, put Memphis back in the game while in the second period by sweeping his own left end for 28 yards and the Hellicats first score. "Big Jim" Stark missed the all-important extra point and Benning led at halftime 7-6.

The third period proved to be a scoreless affair, but both scores made up for it in the hectic last period. Benning opened the scoring in the final period when Don Hemphill faked back and lobbed a 40 yard pass into the hands of Joe Landry in the endzone for a score. Constance again added the conversion and Benning led 14-6.

Following the kick-off Benning forced Memphis to punt and on first down Hemphill pitched another long pass, this time to Barassi good for an apparent score. An official, however, recalled the play as a fumble and Memphis gained 45 yards. The Doughs immediately went to the ground, and after scoring four more points by Fulek Ken Ward, Bob Knapp broke over tackle and went 45 yards to score standing up. This time officials recalled the play for a clipping infraction near the original line of scrimmage.

After this second heartbreaker to the same series of downs the Doughs attempted to kick out. Jim Stark, Hellicat guard, broke through the line and blocked the punt, falling on it in the endzone for the 'Cats second score. This time the conversion was good but Benning still held a slim 14-13 edge.

With only 15 seconds to go the Doughboys attempted another punt only to have Stark break through again and block the attempted boot. He chased the best in service football today.

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College Grid Fray Tops Local Slate

One of the South's oldest grid battles will be renewed tomorrow night at Memorial stadium when gridlers from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and Morehouse college of Atlanta meet in their annual game in Columbus.

Rated as one of the top attractions played in the stadium, the game dates back to 1895 and has been played in Memorial stadium since 1939.

On the local high school football front, all four of the local teams will be in action over the weekend. Two of the teams will be at home while the other two games will be within driving distance of Columbus.

Highlighting the week's play will be the Friday night game at Martin stadium, Phenix City, between the Red Devils of Central high and the Cadets of Marxist prep in Atlanta.

For the Red Devils it will be the second home game of the season and their first appearance in Martin stadium. They defeated Baker in the season's opener, 20-0 in Memorial stadium.

The other home game of the week will pit Baker high's Lions against the Cadets of Glynn academy, Brunswick, Ga., on Saturday night in Memorial stadium.

In the two out-of-town games Jordan's Red Jackets will meet the Poets of Lanier in Macon, while Columbus will invade Albany, Ga., for a contest with Albany high.

Followers of teams in the AA high school football ranks will see some good ball games this week, but the results will not make much change in the standings.

Two contests in Atlanta's Region Three will start the ball rolling Thursday night. Brown

Battalion Basketball Gets Into High Gear

The 15th Infantry regiment's basketball league got into full swing last week with teams in two battalions slowly pulling away and hot races developing in the other two battalions.

In the Provisional battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters company, a and Headquarters company has romped to three victories to remain unbeaten. The only other team in the loop that has won a game is Medical company, which is also unbeaten in two games.

Over in First battalion, the Headquarters team has piled up three straight wins to pace the battalion. The only team within shouting distance at the moment is Company A, with a two and one loss record.

A dog-fight developed in Second battalion, with all teams still having a chance for the crown. Company C is unbeaten in two games, but should run into trouble with Company F and Headquarters company before the race is over.

Company M paces the Third battalion in a close race with two contests, but should have a bit of trouble with Company K and Company L before the title is decided.

High and low score games were held occurred at the same time as Headquarters and Headquarters company, blasted Heavy Mortar company, 68-7, in the most lop-sided game played thus far.

Individual high honors for the season thus far have gone to Charles Leon of Headquarters, and Headquarters company. Second battalion, who scored 22 of his team's 44 points as it downed Company H, 44-20.

Games will continue on company level until a champion is crowned in each of the four battalions. The winning teams will then compete in an inter-battalion playoff with the winners being crowned regimental champions. Following this the regimental team will be selected and will open the season on Nov. 10, against the 30th Infantry regiment.



BOB FIACCO — Doughboy of the Week

Doughboy of the Week

LINEMAN SELECTED STANDOUT GRIDDER

Outstanding play on both offense and defense earned The Bayonet's weekly award of "Doughboy of the Week" to young Bob Fiacco, first string guard on the Fort Benning varsity squad.

Although Fiacco had played high school ball prior to entering the service, his great line play against more experienced opponents stamped him as a top lineman in a game that featured rugged line play.

One of the principal factors taken into consideration in bestowing the honor on the 195-pound guard was the difficulty of his assignment. Playing opposite Fiacco was the outstanding lineman on the Memphis Naval Hellicat roster, "Big Jim" Stark, who played two years at the University of Kentucky before entering the navy. Stark, a 21-year-old, six-foot, 220-pound guard from Lexington, Ky., plans to continue his college football at the University of Texas following his discharge.

Despite the weight and experience favoring Stark, the comparatively light but spirited Fiacco managed to break up several plays before they got started by crashing through and throwing Memphis backs for appreciable losses.

Fiacco, who received the first-string assignment early in the season, calls Messina, N. Y., his home and played four years on the Messena high school team. He is one of four brothers playing guard positions, all on varsity teams. His older brother Jim, is currently captain of the Syracuse university varsity, while his younger brother holds the first string right guard spot on this year's Messena high school squad.

Fiacco's present assignment is with Company L, 30th Infantry regiment. He is the second Third Infantry division man to win the award this season.

Goes to H-S Company Sgt. 1st cl. Adolph F. Grubbs, recently assigned to the 78th Engineer Combat battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C., has been given duties with Headquarters and Service company.

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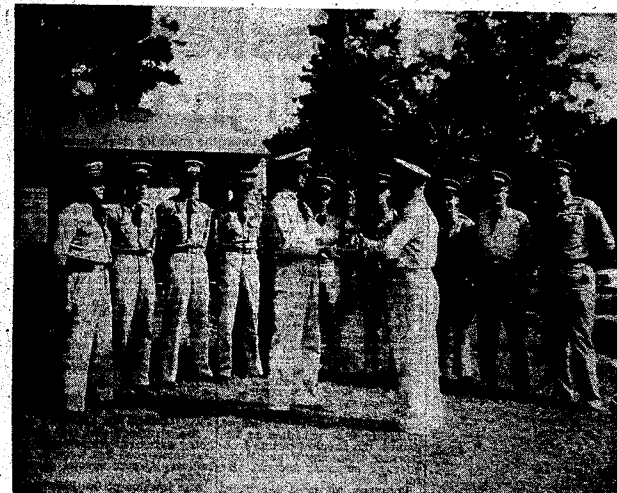
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Doughs Win Net Classic For Third Straight Year

Fort Benning welcomed home its volleyball team last week after the local netters had made a victorious stand in defending their third army toga at Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga. After the smoke had cleared in the three-day tourney, Benning had not only won the title for this year, but had retained the coveted Third Army trophy. The Doughboys also won the title in 1947 and 1948.

Fort Benning opened the tourney by downing the Fort Bragg, N. C. netmen in two straight games, 15-11 and 15-7. The Doughboys followed that victory with a win over Camp Gordon but lost their first tournament game in three years during the

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS
1. Has a fair ball ever been hit out of the Yankee stadium?
2. Who was the first U. S. president to throw out the first ball of the season?
3. Which club failed to win the pennant despite four 20-game winners?
ANSWERS
1. No.
2. William Howard Taft, 1910.
3. The 1930 White Sox finished second despite Urban Faber's 23 victories, Claude Williams' 22, Dickie Kerr's 21, and Ed C...

CHAMPION'S REWARD—Col. Joseph W. Boone, right, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment awards the division volleyball runner-up trophy to Alva Howard, captain of the regimental team. Also present are, from left to right: James Davenport, Fred Aladar, Jack Walms, Lee Duggar, Bobbie Keenr, Archibald Wallace, Bob Grace, J. H. Betts and Henry Arnold.

Stanford Sets Mark

A new world record for Class C racing runabouts was set recently by Jack Stanford in national outdoor championships held at Lake Alfred, Fla.

Summer Sports Season Closed Out With Banquet

The 27-year-old sportsman piloted his small craft around the five mile course at \$3,232 miles per hour to top the old record by more than two miles per hour.

Infantry Center special service teams in volleyball, softball, and basketball. The dinner was arranged as a tribute to the athletic teams that had represented the post in Third Army tournaments.

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Kentucky, Texas Picked In Southwest Features

BY JIM CLOONAN AND BOBBY ROBINSON

Still reeling from the week's upsets we will once again attempt to rub some of the dust off of our crystal ball.

The spotlight this week stops in the Southwest where two of the top games will be played. Undeated Kentucky goes west to tangle with Southern Methodist while Rice and Texas battle it out for top spot in the conference.

Elsewhere in the nation, the top games should be Georgetown and Boston college in the East, Arkansas and Vanderbilt in the South, and once mighty Michigan against the fearful Golden Gophers of Minnesota in the Midwest feature.

THE EAST
Amherst over Wesleyan... The Lord Jeffs have lost only to Colubus and should outlast Wesleyan.
Army over Columbia... Lou Little is having one of his bad years and Army's Black Knights will just rub salt into the wound.
Georgetown over Boston college... Top game in the East with the undefeated Hoyas having a slight edge over their hated Hub rivals.
Boston University over New York University... The Terriers should take their third straight victory in this contest.
Brown over Lehigh... Bruin fans don't believe their team can lose two in a row—neither do we. Brown by two touchdowns.
Bucknell over Washington and Jefferson... Both should be between either club. On a hunch—Bucknell.
Rutgers over Colgate... Colgate has looked good in their last two games, but the Scarlet should carry enough guns to sink the Raiders.
Cornell over Princeton... An undefeated Cornell team should

continue to roll against a hot-and-cold Tiger eleven.
Dartmouth over Harvard... The Green Indians are on the warpath once again and the Crimson is due to suffer.
Lafayette over Delaware... A good game between two small school powerhouses. Lafayette by a touchdown.
Villanova over Duquesne... The Wildcats are really wild and the upset by Tulsa and should take it out on the hapless Dukers.
Fordham over Syracuse... Another top game in the East between two well matched teams. The Rams should ease by Orange and keep their slate clean.

THE SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech over Arizona... The Red Raiders should romp home with this conference game.
Baylor over Texas A. & M... Baylor's big, bad bears should chalk up win No. 4 at the Aggie's expense.
Oklahoma A. & M. over Kansas... Kansas is having a hard time winning this season, and Saturday will be no exception.
Kentucky over Southern Methodist... S. M. U. is supposed to have a weak line, while Kentucky has a great running attack. Enough said.
Texas Christian over Mississippi... The Horned Frogs are always in league play, and should have enough to down the Rebels.
Rice over Rice... This game may decide the conference title as both teams are undefeated in league play. Rice upset S.M.U. last week, but should fall prey to another great Longhorn team.
Hardin-Simmons over Houston... The Cowboys, always tough in their own conference, should give the lads from Houston a real going over.

THE PACIFIC COAST
California over Washington... Golden Bear fans expect another Rose Bowl entry, and the Huskies shouldn't be too much of an obstacle.
Southern California over Oregon... The Trojans have a chance to redeem themselves in this game and should win easily.
Stanford over Oregon State... The Indians may run it up in this game.
U. C. L. A. over Washington State... Ucan men are anxious to get back on the victory track after being derailed last weekend. The Bruins to name their own score.
Idaho over Montana... Two of the smaller coast teams but it is out in this one with the advantage being with the Vandals.
College of the Pacific over San Diego State... Larry Siemering's tigers are really on the growl this year. Eddie LaBaron and his teammates should have another field day.
Fate over Holy Cross... Levi and Eli should have a field day against the once-feared Crusaders.
Temple over Rhode Island State... Poor little Rhode Island.
Muhlenberg over Gettysburg... A back yard battle which should in the end be a draw.
Penn. over Navy... The Quakers to remain undefeated after a tough game.

THE SOUTH
Alabama over Mississippi State... Another tough week for the Maroons.
Vanderbilt over Arkansas... An early game with the advantage going to the home team.

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THE WEST
Oklahoma over Nebraska... The Sooners to rest their varsity in this one.
Ohio State over Wisconsin... Another victory for the numbers on the line.
Colorado over Utah State... The Buffaloes should have a good one.
Illinois over Purdue... Boiler makers and players are having another rough year.
Pittsburgh over Indiana... The Panthers should have their way back into the big time.
Northwestern over Iowa... Iowa has a good club, but so do the Wildcats. The victory over Michigan may have been just what the doctor ordered for last year's Iowa champs.
Missouri over Iowa State... This game could easily decide second place in the Great West conference. Missouri on the strength of its tough schedule.
Minnesota over Michigan... The Golden Gophers may have the scent of roses and should ease past the shipping Wolverines.
Michigan State over Iowa State... The Spartans to continue rolling at the expense of the Lions.

Scotch Foursome Deadline Saturday

Saturday evening at 6:30 is the entry deadline for the Scotch foursome to be played at the Country club Sunday afternoon. It was announced today by Major Arnold J. Hoebecke, golf committee tournament chairman.

The foursome, open to men and women golfers, will be a handicap event. Play will be in two-man teams. Each member will drive a ball. The best ball will be played, with players alternating shots thereafter.

Prizes will be awarded for the low net to the best mixed team and to the low mixed team. Pairings and starting times will be announced by the tournament committee Sunday morning. Players need not have partners as the committee will furnish them to all who desire.

Saturday at 6:30 is also the deadline for postal handicapping scores. Major Hoebecke said. Next week, qualifications will start for the handicapping tournament to be played in November.

The events are part of a series of special attractions planned by the golf committee to generate more interest in the committee's struggling handicap play to give all an equal chance to take home prizes.

Fifty View First Game

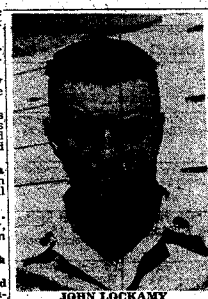
When the football squads of Rutgers and Princeton clash on the gridiron this year there will be a large demand for tickets from both students and fans. However, when the two schools played the first football game in history on Nov. 5, 1869, there were no tickets sold since only 50 students saw the contest.

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McBride Wins Regimental Title In Net Tourney



The finals of the 30th Infantry regiment badminton tournament were played last week with top honors going to Bob McBride of Company L.

The two top-seeded players, McBride and Fred Swafford, heavy Morar company, breezed through the tourney with little competition. McBride, former tennis and badminton champion of Guam, was an outstanding favorite to win the regimental championship.

Swafford, however, scored a near-upset by making a strong come-back after losing the first set and winning the second set by a score of 21-18.

In the deciding set McBride got back on the right foot and won by victory by a 21-11 score.

McBride and Swafford combined efforts in the doubles tourney to make an invincible team. They copped the regimental crown with little effort by trouncing Guy Speck and Harry Knight, Second battalion, 15-3 and 15-2.

Lockamy Wins In Badminton

John Lockamy, 15th Infantry regiment, will rate as one of the favorites in the post badminton tourney because of his outstanding play in the recently completed regimental championships.

Lockamy had no trouble downing Bob Hosket in the finals in two straight games, 21-16 and 21-18. He had previously beaten Bob King in the semi-finals in straight games, 15-3 and 15-7, while Hosket had shut-out Pete Mishan in straight games, 15-0 and 15-0.

Lockamy, before winning the badminton title, was a member of the championship 15th Infantry volleyball team and had participated in many other sports. He is a well-known official in baseball and basketball here.

During the war Lockamy played on the post football, baseball and basketball teams as well as engaging in minor sports.

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A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of October 20-26

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Oct. 20	Friday Oct. 21	Saturday Oct. 22	Monday Oct. 24	Tuesday Oct. 25	Wednesday Oct. 26
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Young Americans' Club Here's to Vets: News	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Pre-Game Music Pre-Game Music	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)
Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Football Game Auburn vs Tulane	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Bkfst in Hollywood (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Devotional Here's Garland	Devotional Here's Garland	Football Continued	Devotional Here's Garland	Devotional Here's Garland	Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Valley Troubadours Sky King (A)	Football Continued Valley Troubadours	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Valley Troubadours Sky King (A)
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (A) Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (A) Counter Spy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (A) Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (A) Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (A) Counter Spy (A)
Blondie (A) Fish and Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A)	Orville & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	This Is Your FBI (A) Adventures of Charlie, The Magician (A)	Proudly We Hall Proudly We Hall Secret Missions (M)	Calif. Caravan (M) America's Town Meeting of the Air (A)	Boris Karloff (A) Family Theater (M)
Name the Movie (A) 10-10-R Montgomery (A) News Erand of Mercy	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Dog Tales (A) Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) Town Meeting (A) News Social Security	Can You Top This (M) News Jim Ameche Show
Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mystery (M)	7:30—The Saint (M)	10:00—Drew Pearson
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:15—Don Gardner
7:00—Church Bulletin	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Services	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Funnies	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—News	2:00—Piano Playhouse	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
9:30—Church Services	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—Cavalade of Music
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:00—The Falcon (M)		11:55—News (M)

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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Division Inspected By High Officers

A Third Army inspection team, led by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., army commander, was this week making a general inspection of the Third Infantry division.

Col. W. H. Hill arrived last Friday to prepare for the inspection. Early Saturday morning, the main body of the team arrived along with General Gillem were Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, Brig. Gen. H. G. Maddox, Col. R. L. Baughman and Col. W. A. Carter. This group reviewed the division Saturday at 9 a.m. on Blue Polo field.

Army Personnel Branch Official Makes Post Visit

Earlier in the month, Department of the Army officials requested detailed information from officers of the Infantry Center as to how well personnel here are being informed about career opportunities. As a result, the Infantry Center was asked to submit any suggestions for proving or supplementing information now available.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, the remainder of the team arrived. They were Brig. Gen. H. G. Maddox, who had returned to Fort McPherson, Ga., late Saturday, Col. R. L. Baughman, Lt. Col. A. Kieney, Lt. Col. H. W. Gorman, Lt. Col. R. P. Thompson, Lt. Col. Morgan, Lt. Col. Van H. Bond, Lt. Col. McPherson, Lt. Col. Charles E. Anderson, Lt. Col. Rex M. Radsch, Lt. Col. John P. McWhorter, Lt. Col. George P. O'Neil, and Maj. W. W. Davenport, Maj.

Promotions Given ASU Enlisted Men

Recent promotions in the 3440th Area Service unit have been announced by unit officials. Sergeant First Class were L. O. Erwin and Roger J. Alesch. Promotions to sergeant were Fred R. Kelley, John T. Johnson, David S. Williams, Michael DeMain, Carl Martin, Robert A. Thompson, John Anderson, Joseph N. Turner, Walter J. Livramento and Robert G. Wood.



AIRFORCE-NAVY VISITORS GET COMBAT POINTERS FROM MAJ. EDMUND MUELLER, LEFT. BRIG. GEN. CHARLES BANHILL, AIRFORCE, CENTER, AND CAPT. ANDREW HILL, USN, REAR PLOTTING-BEARD TACTICS.

Airforce, Navy Delegates Observe Infantry Tactics

The airforce and navy, laying aside their intra-service differences, last week were more concerned with what's going on in the infantry.

Some 700 student officers, representatives from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., and the Air University, Maxwell Airforce base, Alabama, sat through a two-hour combined ground-air demonstration graphically illustrating how an infantry battalion functions in attack.

Fort Benning's Infantry Center, host to the visiting future top commander of the army, navy, and airforce, presented the problem, known as "Battalion in Defense." The high ranking military audience studied with the stars of div. Gen. Charles Banhill, Lt. S. A. F., Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry center commander, Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, chief of the training branch for army field forces; Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Harrod, assistant commander of the Infantry School; and Lt. Col. Lamar A. Welch, Infantry School instructor, stood in front of the bleachers and explained, with the use of two huge tactical terrain maps, exactly what the demonstration unit would accomplish within the next hour or more.

As Col. Welch gestured through his problem account, artillery pieces began to periodically lay down earth-shaking barrages in the hypothetical enemy positions to the audience's front. Then, individually, each infantry weapon was demonstrated to show its purpose in the all-out attack.

The second phase of the battalion's defensive problem was discussed by Maj. Edmund Mueller, another Infantry School instructor. Maj. Mueller pointed out on the two large maps where areas would be blanketed by heavy artillery and mortar fire, and what the assisting jet fighters would undertake in the counterattack.

As Lt. Col. Phillip C. Rawlins, airforce officer attached to the Infantry School, stepped before the audience to explain his unit's participation in the problem, eight bomb-laden F-84 jet fighters of the 91st Fighter group from Turner airforce base, Albany, wished over-head circling to the rear of the observation area the gleaming airforce jets climbed to 4,000 feet above the demonstration in preparation for their attack.

The audience was able to get an idea of talk between ground observers and pilots in the air by way of a loudspeaker setup. As the planes assembled overhead in their dive-bombing formation, pilots asked their ground observer for target points and identification marks denoting danger boundaries.

With a tally-ho gesture, the single string of fighters peeled off and dove toward the "enemy" positions. Their first pass over the target was a softening-up sweep—large general purpose charges were pinpointed on the hilltop target. As they circled for the second pass one by one they sped over the small target releasing lethal high-powered rockets and spraying the area with machinegun fire.

After the swift jets had done their job, a small liaison plane from the Infantry School's light aviation section passed low over the destroyed "target" to tell assembling tanks and infantry units that it was safe to advance.

With the magnitude of a full battle operation, artillery began to pepper the enemy position with barrages, huge tanks rolled forward firing their mobile cannons, and infantry sections moved forward with a protective covering of mortar and machinegun fire.

As the army, airforce and navy students left the stands to return to the post, they would well-remember what role infantry, Queen of Battles, would play in combat.

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Strong U.S. Must Stand Guard, Cardinal Asserts

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and military vicar, Sunday called on all who heard his sermon to "repeat daily the prayer 'Oh God, keep America forever thy servant, devoted in following Thee for the welfare of mankind.'"

The cardinal, who arrived at Fort Benning Saturday afternoon, spoke to a crowd of nearly 3,000. The huge main gymnasium, where the mass was said, was so full that many worshippers had trouble finding room to kneel.

The cardinal and other participants in the service marched down the aisle, flanked by guidon bearers from the Third Infantry division, host to the cardinal during his two-day visit here.

Preceding the group were the national colors, Third division colors and the Christian flag. The walls in the gym were hung with maroon drapes, while the altar was resplendent in black and maroon, setting off the cardinal robes worn by the prelate. Americans should give Cardinal Spellman returned to New York Sunday afternoon.

"In His plan, rests the mastery and might of America and the hope and salvation of the entire world."

"America, strong and united; must stand sentinel against all perils that endanger her freedoms, for America, my friends, is the hope of all the world. And all men sense with a keen prophesy that if America's light shall fall, true peace upon the earth will never dawn."

Touching on the soldier and prayer, Cardinal Spellman said: "Our martyrs, I pray, and dead, fought each day's fight, feeding their bodies, hearts and minds with one thought and one hope—to come home to America, land of their loves and their dreams. To each one of us meant the freedom to live, love and learn, to work and to worship. He did not like the mud on the sand, the wet, the sweat, the suffering, blood and death. But because he was afraid, he was courageous. And he prayed."

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Planning Expert Receives Orders To Go Overseas

One of the Infantry School's many "backstage" planners left Fort Benning last week after over three years of duty in the Infantry School's Academic Department.

Sgt. Spurgeon Stanford, 12-year army veteran from Newton, Ala., has received orders to report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for shipment to the Far East command.

As a member of the Tactical Department, Sergeant Stanford was directly connected with most of the colorful demonstrations staged for instructional purposes and distinguished visitors.

He designed and set up many of the demonstrations and communications nets used in providing realism to the demonstration situations. A particular specialty of smoke screens, burning tanks, and mortar concentrations.

Sergeant Stanford enlisted in 1937, after which he was assigned to the 26th Infantry regiment here. During World War II he saw combat with the 31st Infantry regiment, a part of the 78th Infantry division.

Mrs. Stanford, and two small sons who are living in Columbus, plan to join Sergeant Stanford after his arrival at the new assignment.

Platoon Garners Problem Honors The First platoon of Company C, 30th Infantry regiment, was high scorer in the regiment, recently when troops of the Second Battalion were tested on the 30th's platoon problem course.

The platoon, commanded by Sgt. 1st cl. George W. Stevenson, scored 98 points of a possible 100 in the problem of the rifle platoon in attack on simulated enemy fortifications.

Commanded by Capt. Cecil M. Curles, also garnered second place when a score of 97 was recorded by the Second platoon, led by M-Sgt. Paul B. Louge.

Second Student Delegation Here

Some 550 of the nation's top military students and observers arrive next week end from the Transportation school, Quartermaster school, Adjutant school, medical school, Medical school, and Chemical Warfare school.

Gen. Clarkson Inspects 30th

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, visited the 30th Infantry regiment last Saturday for a command inspection of certain units of that organization.

With Col. Joseph W. Boone, 30th Infantry regiment commanding officer, General Clarkson inspected the troops of Companies D and M and the company areas, after which coffee was served in the Company M dining hall.

The regimental motor pool and the remodeled dining hall of Heavy Tank company were next in line to be inspected.

General Clarkson then proceeded to the communication schools conducted by the regiment and the communication supply room as well as that of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Concluding the inspection, General Clarkson visited the 30th's recently opened regimental trophy room.

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Intelligence Duty Training to Start

The high-level strategic Intelligence school of the 78th Engineer Center is opening its doors to highly-qualified officers who are presently engaged in intelligence work.

According to an announcement from Third army headquarters a limited quota of officers from the six zone of interior army areas are being accepted for a course No. 12 which begins Nov. 7 in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Qualifications of school candidates for the three-month course include aptitude, proficiency and a need for training in high-level intelligence in their present and proposed assignments.

After successful completion of the course, graduates will return to their home stations to resume previous duties.

Dancing Facilities To Be Expanded Approval has been given to enlarge the dance floor of Service club No. 5 in the special services officials announced this week.

Construction on the new project, expected to accommodate approximately 250 couples, will begin immediately.

Army Market Center Officials Visit Benning Capt. J. H. Barfield, executive officer of the Columbia, S. C. Army market center, and W. C. Davis, marketing specialist, recently visited the Infantry Center food service office. Their office supplies the fresh produce that is used by the mess halls at Fort Benning.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Excellence of Dining Hall Wins Title For Sergeant

Despite a three-star general's comment that it was the best dining hall he had called to his entire army career, Sgt. 1st cl. Cecil Gordon, this week's Soldier of the Week, says that it is just for the "boys in the outfit."

Sergeant Gordon, mess steward of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, and a man with 22 years army service, heard Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third army commander, heap praise on him and the dining hall during an inspection trip through the post. General Gillem, who had opportunity to taste Sergeant Gordon's "excellently prepared food."

Working rapidly to meet a Third army inspection deadline, the sergeant refurbished his dining hall in only three weeks.

With only a few experienced personnel, Sergeant Gordon painted the interior to give the dining hall what he calls "more sparkle." In addition, "scrubbed" new steam tables

and serving counters for his "restaurant."

In the course of getting organized, the axe of classification and assignment fell on Sergeant Gordon, and some of his staff was transferred or discharged. Refusing to let things get him down, however, Sergeant Gordon furnished the dining hall with four-man tables, elegantly decorated with chair covers adorned with the Third Infantry division patch. The finishing touches included new venetian blinds, potted flowers along the walls and table arrangements of flowers.

Just before last Saturday's inspection by General Gillem, Sergeant Gordon's dining hall was visited by top-ranking battalion and regimental officers who also lauded his achievements. Previously, post food service supervisors had praised the dining steward for his diligence and industry.

The 42-year-old Arlington, Ga., native, declared that his sole purpose in working so hard was to please the men in his company. He confides that he thinks a pleasantly presentable dining hall helps raise the morale of a man.

A 20-year resident of Columbus, Sergeant Gordon is the father of one child.



SGT. 1ST CL. CECIL GORDON ... Soldier of the Week

NCOs Must Pay \$40 for Housing

Infantry Center finance officials announced this week that non-commissioned officers of the first three grades will have quarters on the post will have an amount deducted from their pay this month.

Previously, deduction for quarters was \$27 per month. Under the new pay system, the amount allotted for quarters for married enlisted men is \$47.50 per month. The \$40 additional deduction will make up the difference this month.

Any inequities are expected to be rectified on November payroll, finance officials said.

Lutherans Plan Special Service

Fort Benning Lutherans will join other members of their faith throughout the world to celebrate the anniversary of Protestant Reformation next Sunday with special commemorative services.

Lutherans here will observe the day with a service of Holy Communion at 12 noon in the Infantry Center chapel.

Sunday also marks the first anniversary of the inauguration of Lutheran services in the Infantry Center chapel.

Club Renovation Near Completion

New additions to and renovations of facilities at Service club No. 5 in the area of the 869th Artillery Field Artillery Battalion are nearly complete, special services officials announced this week.

The club, closed to extensive activity recently, is expected to be operating at full capacity as soon as finishing touches are put on the new facilities.

Improvements include a game room with two ping pong tables, two pool tables, a shuffleboard court, a music room, a dining room and card room. A hobby shop for small craft work is also expected to be available soon.

New Duties Given EM The transfer of two enlisted men of Company A, 30th Infantry regiment has been announced. Pfc. Loyce W. Zurn was transferred to the Third Infantry division finance section, and Pfc. Edgar F. Borger went to the Third Signal company.

Company K Duties Given Lt. Hilliard

Second Lt. Fred Hilliard, recent graduate of the Infantry School's associate basic course, has been assigned to Company K, 15th Infantry regiment, as a platoon leader.

A native of Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Hilliard is a graduate of Howard university. He plans to start a competitive tour for a regular army commission.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Denning-Press Company as a newspaper of record in accordance with Section 2, 110 of the Georgia Constitution and Section 2, 110 of the Georgia Constitution. It is published for the purpose of providing news and information to the citizens of Columbus, Georgia, and the surrounding area.

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A Real Community Project

It's not often we appeal to Fort Benning troops to contribute to fund-raising campaigns, but the Community Chest drive, which got under way here Monday, is deserving of the support of everyone on the post. We don't know of any organization which serves the youth of this country so well, but in order to continue its program it must have funds to operate. And that's how we all can help—by giving freely as much as we can afford to give.

This is the one real community project, one that serves the entire Fort Benning family in some way. Among the organizations benefited by contributions are joint army emergency relief, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, teenage children, Fort Benning's children's Christmas party, the visiting welfare nurse, Columbus Community Chest and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The enlisted man is benefited by the Community Chest through joint army emergency relief and the Air Force Aid society. These two agencies give aid to the soldier and to his family when there is real need. We know of a recent case when AEF provided a soldier \$100 to defray the cost of the hospitalization of his wife who is suffering from cancer. That soldier's wife would not have received the necessary care without the help of army emergency relief.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, both of which receive a part of the contributions, are among the world's greatest character building organizations. There are few indeed who have not at some time been affiliated with the scout movement. Those who have already know the great work done by these organizations and realize how important it is that they continue to flourish.

Fort Benning maintains a teen-age organization, called Brat Barracks, which receives a part of its operating expense from the Community Chest. Brat Barracks, also a character building organization, serves the children of both officers and enlisted men. Under the guidance of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, the club provides a wholesome activity where all Fort Benning children may spend their evenings and weekends under proper supervision.

Because of the Community Chest Fort Benning has a visiting welfare nurse, who is available to home calls to families of Fort Benning personnel. This service would not be available without contributions from Fort Benning soldiers. Those who have received help from the welfare nurse can attest to the necessity of continuing that service. So far as we know Fort Benning is the only military installation which offers such service.

That part of the contributions which goes to the Columbus Community Chest is used to operate the city service clubs, such as the Eleventh Street YMCA, the Ninth street USO and the Fifth avenue YWCA. Is there any soldier at Fort Benning who would want these organizations to curtail their activities? But without contributions from everyone, such a move is entirely possible.

Another organization deriving help from the Community Chest is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Fort Benning has combined its March of Dimes drive with the Community Chest, eliminating the necessity for separate campaigns. Contributions to the Community Chest then, are also contributions to the national foundation. Without adequate subscriptions it would not be possible to care for those stricken with paralysis, who, through the foundation, are made useful citizens again. Of course, not all operating expenses come from the Community Chest, but every dollar received means that much more to spend in rehabilitating those who seek relief from polio. A contribution by a Fort Benning soldier is his way of saying "Keep up the good work."

Surely, at least one of these organizations has helped everyone at Fort Benning in some way. If not, there may be a day in the future when you will call upon one of them to help you or some member of your family. In the meantime, it behooves us all to support the Community Chest fund-raising drive by giving as much as we can.

Last year, 25 per cent of the total strength of the post failed to contribute; yet more than \$17,500 was collected. We can surpass that total this year if we give and give freely.

Justice Triumphs as Communists Convicted

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Eleven top leaders of the American Communist party heard sentences passed on them this week. Ten received the maximum of 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. One, Robert Thompson, wartime member of the 32nd Infantry Division and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, received three years and \$10,000 fine. After more than 10 months of what has been termed the longest criminal trial in U.S. history, all eleven defendants were found guilty of conspiring to overthrow the government of the United States by force. In his charge to the jury, Judge Harold Medina said there was no question of the abridgment of the right of free speech or writing, the defendants were accused of violating a law (Smith act) which prohibits the "teaching and advocacy of overthrowing the government of the U. S. by force." William Henry Hastie, wartime civilian aide to the Secretary of War and governor of the Virgin Islands since 1946, was named to the third circuit court of appeals (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands), thus becoming the first Negro appointed to the second highest court in the federal system. He received his appointment the same week a former college classmate, (Amherst, 1925), Manhattan Councilman Ben Davis, was convicted with 10 other Communist leaders . . . Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, Red Wing, Minn., was named ambassador to Denmark in keeping with the administration's new idea of appointing women to political positions. Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations, was again in the news. Defense Louis Johnson when he explained the navy's official stand last week before the house armed services' committee. He stated the case clearly and concisely. It seemed to leave another clear-cut decision to be made. Either Admiral Denfeld or Louis Johnson will now have to step out of the defense picture. The coal and steel strikes are still going nearly full blast. Contacts close to the president predicted they

would be ended in 10 days but later said that was not a direct quote from the president. **CONGRESS**—The displaced persons bill struggled for a while on the senate floor and then died an unnatural death as a result of filibuster. It won't come up again until next year. . . . A bill raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour was agreed upon by senate-house conferees. The house approved an administration measure for \$1,314,000,000 to be used for military aid to Western Europe and other nations. **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**—After a meeting of the United Nations food and agricultural organization, an announcement was made that 1948 was the end of acute food shortages in Europe, and 1951, the delegates predicted, would see most European selling as much as they did before the war. The Eastern zone of Germany is being set up under a puppet government with German Communist leader Wilhelm Pieck at its head. The Russians are going through all the formalities of recognizing a new state, exchanging ministers, making agreements and other moves. The U. S. state department said the puppet republic was "without legal validity." . . . China, out of the headlines for some time, is still continuing its slide toward what? The Chinese wish they knew. . . . Britain's Lord Boyd Orr was named Nobel peace prize winner for 1949. Born of poor Scottish parents, he believed all his life that food or lack of it was the cause of most human ills, and was formerly head of the UN's food and agricultural organization. Another meeting of the foreign ministers' endeavoring to draft a treaty for Austria was held, but the price Russia was asking had not dropped appreciably. The Red guerrillas in Greece gave up last week, but there were rumors that the communists were about to start the same tactics in Yugoslavia. . . . Nearly 10,000 middle-class Czechs were arrested in the last two weeks for failing to "find a positive relationship with our people's democratic order", or so the Czech communist government said.

Report from Washington.

Fewer Army Crimes Than Civilian in Seattle

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
The 1948 crime reports published by the FBI contain an incidence study of the Seattle, Wash., 1948 which indicates that military personnel stationed at the port, and transient troops processed through it, committed fewer crimes of all categories than the civilian population of Seattle. Seattle, incidentally, was credited with an unusually low crime incidence rate. The secretary of defense has directed stringent economies in the use of radio, telephone and telegraph communications between field commands and Washington departments. The object is twofold: money savings and increased efficiency in handling essential elec-

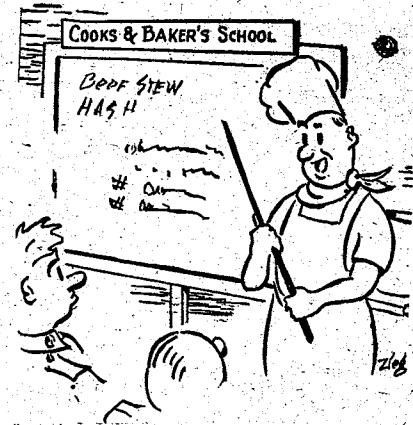
trically communicated messages. A four-week course in civics has been added to the teaching program at Walter Reed general hospital, Washington. Final congressional action has been taken to establish the war claims commission to pay Americans who received insufficient food as prisoners of the enemy in World War II. A claim form is being developed, and payments are expected to start soon after Jan. 1. Service medical departments are giving close consideration to one feature of the new pay law, the provision opening service hospitals to retired reserve personnel. It would add thousands of potential new patients to medical facilities already heavily taxed.

Chaplain's Corner

God Remakes Him Who Asks Forgiveness

"And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter; so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it." The making of pottery ranks among the very oldest of crafts. On the rocky plateau of upper Egypt, overlooking the Nile Valley, are found the polished red earthenware pots made before the dawn of Egyptian history. The ancient Babylonians, Phoenicians, Greeks and even American Indians knew and practiced the craft of making pottery. Before the invention of the potter's wheel, clay was shaped into vessels by hand. But in Jeremiah's time a wheel was used to revolve the clay as it was being pressed into shape. After the vessel is shaped it is dried and finally fired in a furnace or kiln. All the marred and broken vessels were thrown into a field near the pottery called the potter's field. Evidently Jeremiah noted the fact with some degree of surprise. For some reason the potter did not cast this vessel aside. Instead "He made it again."

As we note that fact as Jeremiah noted it, it brings before us the marvelous patience and persevering love of God in His dealing with men. Once he made man a perfect vessel for His own use, but the vessel was marred. So, He set about the task of making it again. Many think the church is becoming marred by worldliness. But does that mean that God will cast away His church? No, He will make it again, until it shall become "A glorious church, without spot or wrinkle or any such thing." No life is so marred that Jesus cannot remake it, no circumstance of life so marred and twisted that Jesus cannot untangle it. The patient, persevering love of God is such that it will not cast any away who yield themselves into His hands. "So He made it again." It is the story of the marvelous grace of a loving God. It is the gospel of the second chance. What the potter did to the vessel, God will do to any individual who comes and seeks His forgiveness.



At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
TOKYO JOE with Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly and Alexander Knox. Bogart, as an ex-officer on business in Japan, finds himself under suspicion by the occupation forces. Family. **THEY LIVE BY NIGHT** with Cathy O'Donnell and Farley Granger. An escaped criminal lives in daily terror of feeling the touch of a finger on his shoulder. Mature. **THAT FORSYTE WOMAN** with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Errol Flynn and Robert Young. The Forsyte saga comes to the screen with all the bitter quarrels that nearly destroy it. Mature. **RIDERS IN THE SKY** with Gene Autry and Gloria Henry. The singing cowboy rides again with gun and song. Family. **ALIAS THE CHAMP** with Gorgeous George and Robert Rockwell. The grunt and groin racket, personified by Gorgeous George, perpetuated in colorful Family. **RED RIVER** with John Wayne, Montgomery Clift and Joanne Dru. The old Chisholm trail and the bloody tales of Indian fighting and grueling cattle drives return to the present via Hollywood. Family. **THEATER SCHEDULE**
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Red Danube and Movietone News.
Friday, Oct. 28 — The Reckless Moment, Walt Disney cartoon: Wynken, Blynken and Nod, Passing Parade: Clues to Adventure (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only)
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Red River and cartoon: Bye, Bye Blue Beard.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 30 and 31 — Tokyo Joe, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 110 and Movietone News.
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Riders in the Sky and Alias the Champ (double feature).
Wednesday, Oct. 26 and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3 — That Forsyte Woman and Movietone News.
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Mrs. Dennis Moore Host At Formal Coffee Friday

Mrs. Dennis M. Moore entertained at coffee last Friday morning in the Ealm room of the Officers' club. Guests included 15th Infantry regiment ladies and Mrs. W. A. Burress, Mrs. P. W. Clark, and Mrs. O. E. Newman. Approximately 30 attended. An enormous bouquet of pom-pom dahlias in shades of pink, artistically arranged in a large crystal basket, centered the serving table. Ivy streamers led from the centerpiece to the silver coffee service at either end. Ladies presiding at the coffee were Mrs. Robert Blanchard, Mrs. Thomas Yancey, Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, Mrs. Edward Hathaway and Mrs. William McCaffrey.

Heroes of '76 Hold Meeting

The Daniel Morgan camp, Heroes of '76, initiated three new recruits at a dinner meeting held in the Officers' club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Maj. Henry Matko, camp commander, Maj. Clarence Thompson, camp adjutant and Maj. Thomas Ross, camp chief of staff, participated in the initiation ceremony.

Records installed were Maj. R. J. Bohmer, Capt. Richard S. Rowan and Lt. R. W. Smith.

Social Briefs

Maj. and Mrs. John H. Burman entertained as house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Matheson, from Upper Marlboro, Md. Mrs. Matheson is the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Charles D. Gaither, and a cousin of Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, pioneer member of the U. S. paratroopers, and one of the organizers of the 82nd Airborne division.

Wiener Roast Honors Departing Cub Scout

Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 127, entertained with a wiener roast at the quarters of Mrs. John B. Davis, den mother, honoring Bob Purvis, who is leaving Fort Benning, camp adjutant and Maj. Thomas Ross, camp chief of staff, participated in the initiation ceremony.

Visits Brother at TIS

Miss Julia Ely recently visited her brother, Capt. John A. Ely, a student in advanced infantry officers' class No. 16. While here, she stayed at the Officers' club.

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New Arrivals

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Ross A. Wright announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 13.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur M. Shannon announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 13.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Longardner announce the birth of a son Oct. 13.

Pvt. and Mrs. Melyin O. Rose announce the birth of a son Oct. 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Lambert announce the birth of a son Oct. 14.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 14.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Ralph C. Attrim announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 14.

First Lt. and Mrs. Jerry E. Holstad announce the birth of a son Oct. 14.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank W. Morgan announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 14.

Maj. and Mrs. Jim D. Kersey announce the birth of a son Oct. 14.

Col. and Mrs. Alva Coleman announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 14.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson announce the birth of a son Oct. 15.

First Lt. and Mrs. William Rutherford announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 15.

Col. and Mrs. Travis Smith announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry M. Bates announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Temple announce the birth of a son Oct. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Hoopes announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 16.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Jones announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 16.

First Lt. and Mrs. William Vinton announce the birth of a son Oct. 16.

Col. and Mrs. Carlton Burkes announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 17.

Col. and Mrs. Laurence Cooper announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 17.

Pvt. and Mrs. James T. Dozier announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 17.



AIR OFFICIALS AT SOJOURNERS MEET... Dan Sunkler, second from left, traffic and sales manager of the Atlanta division, Eastern Airlines, and his assistant, Edwin Byrd, third from left, center with Lt. Col. H. E. Nelson, right, president of Sojourners. Joe Peedy, second from right, is Eastern Airlines' Washington at Muscogee Airport. Maj. C. H. Thompson, Sojourners' publicity director and historian, is at the left. The airline officials presented a film showing of "Air Power in Peace Power" at the feature entertainment during a meeting at the Country club recently.

Post Sojourners Entertain With Supper at Country Club

Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners of America, met in the ballroom of the Country club Wednesday, Oct. 19, for a buffet supper.

The table was set at the south end of the ballroom, and before the fireplace, held pictures of the year's activities, the original charter of the organization, the emblem of the Sojourners, and copies of the winning essays submitted in the contest held last spring in conjunction with the nation-wide project.

Lt. Col. H. E. Nelson, president, introduced Col. (ret.) J. G. Hannah of Columbus, who is a charter member. Colonel Hannah spoke briefly of his affiliation with the organization since 1922. Colonel Nelson also introduced Col. David H. Finley, Infantry Center quartermaster, who joined the Sojourners about the time the charter was granted.

Maj. Clarence H. Thompson, publicity director and historian, introduced Dan Sinker, traffic and sales manager of the Atlanta division, Eastern Airlines, and his assistant, Edwin Byrd, who came down from Atlanta to present the film "Air Power is Peace Power", featuring Eddie the chicken. Ward, captain, and now president of Eastern Airlines. Also with the airline officials was Joe Peedy, station manager of Eastern Airlines at the Muscogee airport, Columbus.

Mr. Sinker, in a short prologue to his movie showing, announced that plans are under way to grant armed forces personnel a 10 per cent discount on all air travel, and that in the case of families traveling together on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, one full fare will be charged, and only one-half fare for each of the other members of the family.

He gave facts and figures showing that no one airline alone could perfect such a plan, and that the teamwork of other companies and the government could perfect such a plan. Plans for the research and development of one plane which is done at a cost of \$25,000,000.

Menu Board Guests
Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. H. G. Clevans, 378th Ordnance company dining steward, Maj. William C. Belmont and 1st Sgt. Loney S. Goss of the 4408th Air Base Squadron, Lawson airforce base, were guests of the menu board. The Center's menu board this month, food service officials said.

Cardinal Spellman Honored At Dinners By Post Staff

Third Infantry division officials entertained at dinner in honor of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Saturday evening at the Officers' club. The table, set in the Palm room, was artistically decorated with a center arrangement of ginger lilies and pink chrysanthemums and tall tapers in five-branched candelabra.

Those attending were Cardinal Spellman, Monsignor Joseph E. Moynan, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. W. Clark, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shugg, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Newman, Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boone, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John F. White, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Peter S. Rusk, Chaplain (Maj.) Ernest F. Kendle, Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas C. Koch and Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Zielinski. Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Zielinski and other Infantry Center and Third Infantry division chaplains entertained at dinner Sunday at 1 p. m. in the Palm room of the Officers' club, honoring Cardinal Spellman, following an impressive mass in the Main gymnasium.

Reception Held For Advanced 2

A reception was held at the Officers' club recently for advanced infantry officers' class No. 2.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Col. and Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Col. and Mrs. George Honnen and Capt. Jeffrey Smith.

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OUR 8th ANNIVERSARY PRICE \$24.50

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Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Week starts Sun. activities include Monday, day, Oct. 30, when all scouts and their leaders attend their respective churches in a group. Protestant services will be held at 11 a. m. in the Infantry Center chapel, and Catholic mass will be said at 10:30 a. m. in the Infantry Center Catholic chapel. All Scouts are requested to be at their respective chapels 15 minutes before services. The calendar of Scout Week Mrs. D. A. McPherson

Monday: Senior troop (ages 14-18) meets 7:30-9:30 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. J. R. Wright and Mrs. A. Weisich.

Tuesday: Brownie troop (ages 11-13) meets 3:30-4:30 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. John F. Dobrosky and Mrs. J. W. Beal, Jr.

Wednesday: Intermediate troop VI (ages 10) meets 3:30-4:30 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. W. Scott and Mrs. Leo Shaughnessy.

Friday: Junior troop No. 2 (ages 8-9) meets 3:30-4:30 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. M. J. Mastilli, Mrs. Henry Mastin, Mrs. Sherri Eastwood, Mrs. Allen Hackett, and Mrs. Roy I. Brooks.

Friday: Junior troop (age 13) meets 4:30-5:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Frank Palmer.

All meetings will be held in the Girl Scout Little House.

The Senior Girl Scout troop is now selling authentic Girl Scout calendars as its money-making project of the year. Color photographs of Girl Scouts in their work and play throughout the year appear on each page of the calendar, as well as space for daily memos or appointments. Calendars sell for 50 cents each, and will be on sale through Nov. 15.

Troop committees are needed to aid in the Girl Scout program. A troop committee is comprised of three to five members, who register as adult members in the Girl Scout organization. Their purpose is to give moral support to the Scout leaders and community backing and neighborhood interest, and give strength and continuity to the scouting program. Meetings are scheduled once a month, with special meetings when necessary.

Anyone interested in youth activities is urged to contact Mrs. George Gernhart at 2630 or Mrs. J. F. Blatt, 2055.

The Girl Scout Leaders association held its first meeting of the fall season last morning, Oct. 18, at the Girl Scout Little House, led by Mrs. E. J. Ricker, director of training.

An election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. M. C. Taylor, president; Mrs. M. J. Mastilli, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Dobrosky, secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Shaughnessy, leader representative.

The Girl Scout council and troops will sponsor the 15th annual "Big Fish" collection party, as one of their community aid projects for the year. Scouts are being asked to bring collections for the fish pond.

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DISPLAYED FOR MISSION STUDY GROUP... Mrs. Frisby before the mission study group of the Post.

Mrs. Frisby Guest Speaker On Mission Study Program

The mission study held recently by the Women's Society of the Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist church, Columbus, featured a talk on Japan by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, and was climaxed by a Japanese tea.

ASU Announces Changes in Duty

The following enlisted men of the 340th Area Service unit... To transport section: Pfc. James W. Turner, Sgt. John W. Murphy, and Pfc. John W. Walden, Jr.

Get Excellent Ratings

The 340th Area Service unit dining halls have been awarded an excellent rating...

Students Hold Farewell Party

Graduates of associate basic class No. 1 gathered in the Palm room of the Officers' club Friday night for a farewell get-together before returning to their home stations...

Time Is Limited For Buying Woman's Club Calendars

There are still some woman's activities calendars available. Proceeds from the sale of these calendars, at 75 cents each, will go to the Nursery school, a Woman's club project.

Pass Instructor Training Tests

Eleven enlisted men and one officer of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, were rated satisfactory on a written examination given recently in conjunction with instructor training course No. 2.

Library Slates Music Concert

Selections from grand operas will be featured at the recorded concert scheduled for 8 p. m. next Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Main library.

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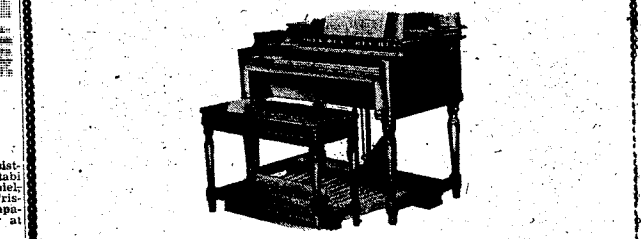
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IN HIS GLORY Meat-Cutter Recalls Days Of Starvation Under Nazis

Pvt. Bert L. Strauss is in his glory amid the carcasses of a beef he works in the Army Center meat-cutting plant. He explains his delight by pointing out that the meat he sees he saw during more than five years in the Nazi concentration camp in Germany. Bert recalls the nightmare years of the war and attributes the fact that he's alive to "sheer luck."

Most people wouldn't consider luck any part of their lives if they had spent five and one-half years in a concentration camp, or if their mother had been used as a human guinea pig by Nazi surgeons, or if their father and sister had been executed. Bert himself was beaten, starved, overworked and nearly killed many times. He watched his friends killed for attempting to escape or for stealing a ration card to supplement their practically non-existent diets.

Bert's early life in Gemunden, Germany was happy with his parents, Ina and Bella Strauss, and his little sister, Marguerite. But in 1941 all four were arrested because they were Jews. Bert never saw his family again. Because of his youth and health Bert was put to work as a motor mechanic in a concentration camp in Riga, Latvia. He was forced to work from 16 to 20 hours a day on a ration of watery soup and buty rindens bread. There he gained his first experience as a butcher when he occasionally had to skin and cut their hands on a dead horse and shared the meat.

When he was liberated over five years later, he weighed a scant 80 pounds, his stomach was distended and his joints swollen from lack of vitamins. The young Hebrew remained in the camp until the end of the war. He was moved to an even worse camp outside of Danzig. While there he watched three of his best friends shot. They had asked Bert to join them in an escape attempt, but a premonition made him refuse the offer. The next day the three whom Bert remembers only as Cherne, Max and Micha, were captured. After being forced to dig their own graves, they were executed on the spot and Bert was forced to help cover their graves.

Joint Food Parley Slated Next Week

The Nazi state. When the bombs struck the vessel, it broke in two and sank. Only 156 of the 16,000 were strong enough to swim ashore. Three months later the British were still taking bodies from the floor of the harbor. Bert, soon after his liberation by the British, who took Neustadt that day, contacted his uncle, Ludwig Metzgar, who lived in New York City. Mr. Metzgar arranged for his passage to this country and in 1947 Bert Strauss left Germany behind.

Bert Strauss is glad to be here, and if you can call survival such as his "sheer luck," he certainly has it. Third Infantry division food service supervisors are scheduled to meet with Infantry Center food service officials next week. Results of the recent Third Army command inspection of Third division units will be discussed, and food service officers and technicians will be briefed on food service matters in preparation for maneuvers.

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IDEAS PAY OFF . . . Col. Marcus B. Bell, left, Infantry Center G-4, presents a check for \$200 to chief of ordnance, Col. Charles M. Crawford, looks on. Another civilian employee, Willis V. Davis, of the Infantry Center's Engineers office, was presented a \$50 check at the same ceremony.

Sergeant Stewart Is Honor Graduate

Sgt. Jack B. Stewart, Third Infantry division, recently graduated with top honors from the Food-Service School. He was presented a fountain pen for his achievement.

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TIS GRADUATES

- AIRBORNE COURSE NO. 9**
Capt. James C. Applewhite, Lt. Manuel E. Cantelero, Lt. Thomas G. Cirillo, Capt. Marlboro B. Downes, Lt. Col. George H. Gerhart, Lt. Dennis J. Harrison, Maj. James B. Lyle, Lt. Othell O. Merriott, Lt. Allan D. Rooker, Lt. Keith M. Stewart, Lt. Ray A. Thus:
Harold L. Alford, Don Arms, Frank D. Benigan, James M. Barnes, George Beauregard, Hubert E. Bondright, Eugene S. Bozek, Harold Q. Brown, Robert C. Buffkin;
Robert C. Burke, Don M. Campbell, Douglas C. Cannon, George P. Coman, Stanford R. Conrad, Alvin B. Cox, Richard T. Cross, Thomas E. Davies, Earnest P. DeGrange, Henry L. Eddins;
Lloyd L. Edwards, John F. Emly, Kenneth H. Fierstend, George J. Green, Burton F. Hallberg, Walter M. Hamilton, Waltham E. Harris, John H. Holmer, George C. Hightower, Billie J. Hogg; Leed Kallas, Gilbert Kings, Richard F. Kruse, Donald J. Landree, Ronald G. Lombard, Donald J. Ludwig, Ralph N. Lyon, Donald R. Marshall, Elmer R. Martin, Robert A. McLaughlin; Guy C. Mitchell, Bill F. Nabore, Leonard S. Olczak, Bill A. Panhurst, Orey G. Parker, Orval R. Peitche, Donald G. Pendleton, Roy Poitte Jr., Carlos M. Preciado, Billy J. Prewson;
Ronald G. Roberts, Roderick G. Ramsey, William D. Russell, William G. Schauss, James G. Scott, James H. Schmitt, Ray Sharpe, Dois R. Smith, Herman Sprague, Loren C. Sline;
Jerry T. Sweet, Donald O. Tabers, Harry F. Takeuchi, George C. Thomas Jr., Carl H. Torrello, Fred W. Walters, William W. Waters, Mitchell S. Weinberg, Clayton Whitner, Dean L. Wilson;
Thomas J. Wood, Delbert H. Williams.
AIRBORNE COURSE NO. 10
Lt. Col. Sidney C. Baker, Jr., Capt. Joseph K. Donahue, Lt. Albert L. Kotzebue, Lt. Col. Howard P. Persons Jr., Col. Aubrey S. Newman, Jr., Jasper R. Alexander, Jesus M. Aviles, Joseph Babin, Johnny L. Baker, William R. Barnhart;
Henderson Bingham, Howard C. Brooks, Willis Brown, Robert M. Brumsey, Jonathan A. Bryan, James P. Buchanan, James O. Burroughs, Daniel E. Bushek, Ernest E. Cantrell, Joseph E. Carroll;
Lynn L. Castor, Merlin Cates, Kenneth M. Cazes, Leonard J. Cleveland, Richard A. Conway, Bobby L. Crowder, James H. Darson, William T. Dennis, George A. Dipplito, William W. Dean;
Robert E. Doud, Bill B. Eldard, E. E. Ellinger, Gerald J. Fleming, Richard G. Fry, Frank J. Gaines, James A. Gasi, Edward G. Gezewicz, Morris L. Gleason, Dan M. Godsey;
Robert L. Goff, David C. Gowder, Ellis Greene, Howard E. Haines, Robert D. Hagner, William W. Hicks, Milford E. Hill, Robert H. Hills, Henry H. Hurt, William A. Irving;
William R. Johnson, James E. Landry, Pasquale Lorenzo, Hector H. Martinez, William Mathis, James O. Merrick, Bill R. Miller, Jack R. Miller, Charles J. Moore, Jess S. Moore, Bernard E. Murdoch, Walker L. Norton, James E. O'Connell, John J. Otkone, Howard J. Palmer, Buddy J. Pollard, Joseph A. Polini, Jennings B. Price, Charles Prezewoznik, Mike C. Rubles.



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- ORGANDY CURTAINS (8" Ruffle) \$3.69
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- SOFA COVERS
- STUDIO COUCH COVERS
- SOFA BED COVERS

Draft Slash
(Continued from Page 1)
serve component obligations provided by the law. In addition:
"2. Completion of 21 months of service, with the same reserve component obligation.
"3. Completion of a total of 33 months of service, which would wipe out the obligation to enter a reserve component after separation.
Enlistment in the Regular Army for a normal tour of three or more years, which also would remove any reserve component obligation.
Gray said the earlier release was approved by Defense Secretary Johnson. It is in line with a move to reduce the Army from 656,000 to 630,000 men by next February.
Rep. Grant (D-Ala.) assured the association that Congress will do nothing to reduce the effectiveness of the National Guard.
"Without the guard" he said, "we could not have entered either world war in strength until many months later than we actually did. That might have been highly disastrous."

To Stress Food Waste
The post food service officer has announced that the special subject for November will be "Food Waste (Food Conservation)", and will be presented in lecture form by speakers from the food service office.

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'Good News' Cast Management Includes Post War Class Quotas Set By Army

"Good News" is coming to town. Or at least it's in the making. A long time play on Broadway, "Good News", is being revived, refurbished and reorganized by Third Army special services for soldier consumption. The decision to put the hit of the '30s on military stages was good news also to eight enlisted men and a Wac stationed here, who were chosen to take part in the third Third Army show.



MADELINE BARBOUR
... In Soldier Show

The Wac, pretty Madeline Barbour, left Fort Benning for rehearsals at Fort McPherson, Ga. Monday. Just what she is going to do in the show is a mystery to her. Private Barbour is a laboratory technician attached to the Infantry Center signal laboratory.

She was unavailable this week, but several of her associates expressed an earnest desire that she carry on the old burlesque "strip" tradition. Her army career indicates that she would be snapper with the camera. Joining the Women's Army corps in October, 1946, Private Barbour attended the National Photographers School at Monmouth, N. J. She has been at Fort Benning since June. Her home is in Columbus, Ga.

The eight enlisted men who left here for Fort McPherson are: Buddy Williams, William Nat Cutler, Company H, 18th Infantry Regiment; Sgt. 1st cl. Frank Langhin, Section 11, 40th Area Service unit; Pvt. Anthony Platino, Company E, 18th; Pvt. Gerhart Lubben, Section company, 30th Infantry Regiment; Cpl. Joe Robinson, Company A, Infantry School detachment; Pfc. Steve Viscy, Company E, 15th; Pfc. Robert Garlick, 344th Area Service unit and Pfc. Alexander Lesko, clarinetist from the Third Infantry division band who will be part of the orchestra supplying music for the show.

Miss Skippy Lynn, Third Army soldier show technician is directing the show which is expected to arrive here late next month.

Music for the musical comedy, will be supplied by an orchestra composed of members of army bands within the Third Army area. According to special services officials here, the show will play in its entirety at army theaters and then be broken down into units to perform at service clubs and noncommissioned officers' clubs.

Philippine Trips For Dependents Now Suspended

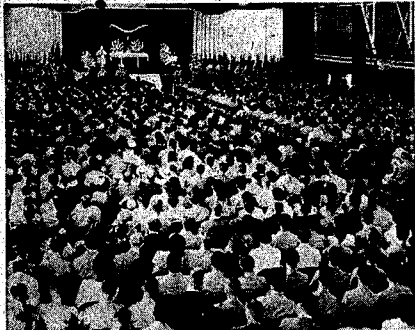
Coordinated travel of dependents of army and air force personnel to the Philippines has been temporarily suspended, according to a memorandum issued by Third Army headquarters. Personnel whose application for travel has already been approved will be permitted to travel, but new applications will not be approved until the Department of the Army lifts the suspension. The temporary suspension is because of the many dependents who have been diverted from Okinawa to alleviate conditions resulting from the recent typhoon. Artillery Officers' Duties Are Changed
Officials of the 690th Armored Field Artillery battalion revealed duty changes in battalion headquarters this week. Capt. Richard H. Kague has been appointed S-3 for the battalion. Capt. Ray C. Paine assumed duties as assistant S-3. 1st Lt. James E. Nicholson took charge of reconnaissance and survey, and 1st Lt. James C. Iskhell has been appointed forward observer. Assigned to FECOM
Sgts. 1st cl. Earl K. Smith, Clinton R. Batts, Don George, P. Poplin and Sgt. Clifford C. Robbins, all of Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, were transferred last week to Camp Stone-man, Calif., for assignment to the Far East command.

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BULOVA & BENRUS WATCHES on CREDIT, too!

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CARDINAL SPELLMAN'S VISIT... The left photo shows a part of the crowd of 3,000 that heard Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and military vicar, say a mass in the post's main gym Sunday. On the right, Wac Mary Uissie receives the



cardinal's blessing as he leaves the crowded gym. In the background is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Peter S. Rush, Third Infantry division chaplain.

Thirteen Privates Boosted In Grade

Thirteen privates of the Third Signal company have been promoted to private first class. They are John R. Bauer, Earl L. Bults, Harvey H. Balkman, Clifford E. Dahlman, Thomas E. Eaves, Francis R. Fisher, Roger L. Hudson, Arnold O. Jensen, Robert E. Lennox, James J. Richey, William R. Roberts, George H. Stelten and George V. Waradzian.

Cooking Safety Discussion Held

Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety director, conferred this week with food service officials about the high accident rate among dining hall personnel who operate cooking equipment. Mr. Evans, who is attempting to reduce kitchen accidents because of faulty operation of equipment, says there are many potentially dangerous cooking items in a kitchen. Unless personnel operating this equipment are thoroughly trained in its use, serious accidents can easily occur during a normal meal preparation.

Business As Usual

Handicaps fail to defeat energetic dining steward. Hats are off and belts are loosened at Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment, tributes to its dining steward, Sgt. 1st cl. Walter A. Curtis. To hear the members of the

Soldier's Bivouac Canvas Wins in Valley Exposition

For the second straight year, the paintings of Sgt. Augusta H. Carter, Company L, 15th Infantry Regiment, have won first place in the Chattanooga Valley exposition held in Columbus. The painting that won the blue ribbon for Sergeant Carter this year was a canvas of a bivouac area occupied by the regiment's Third Battalion. He was awarded a cash prize and a blue ribbon inscribed with the seal of the state of Georgia.

A veteran of 17 years service, Sergeant Carter is a native of Boston, Mass. Encouraged by his mother in his early years to become an artist, he studied for seven years at the Alendale Art school and the Museum of Fine Arts in

Typing Courses Designed to Aid Clerk Shortage

Infantry Center units short of typists and qualified administrative clerks will get a shot in the arm when the Typing and Administration school increases its training program next January.

Under the supervision of Capt. Edward F. Grady, Infantry Center information and education officer, the school plans to alleviate the shortage of clerk-typists now existing in headquarters units. Not only will the accelerated course train personnel in the fundamentals of typing, but will also include preparation of morning reports, sick reports, letters, indorsements and memoranda.

Three classes will be conducted, with the first opening Jan. 16 and closing March 11. The second class will begin March 13 and end May 6, while the third will begin May 8 and end July 1.

The Infantry Center has already scheduled training quotas for six units. They are Third Infantry division, 205 344th Area Service unit, Provisional group, 13; Student Training Regiment, 4; Infantry School detachment, 3; Provisional Medical group, 6, and Army Field Forces board No. 3, 2.

Units not covered in the initial quota may submit requests through the Infantry Center G-3 section.

Qualifications for enrollment require that personnel have a high grade education or equivalent.

Assignment Rule Classified by TIC

Qualifications for enlistments for specified duty in a selected army area were outlined this week by Infantry Center recruiting officials.

Enlisted men in all grades who have returned from a tour of duty overseas with any branch of the service within 18 months from the date of reenlistment or enlistment into the army are eligible to apply for specific locations.

Granting of a requested assignment, however, depends on an MOS vacancy existing in the army area stipulated, as approved by the commanding general of the area in which assignment is requested.

Enlistments will be made only in the MOS field in which the serviceman has been discharged.

The regulation governing enlistments states that the enlistee will be assigned to his selected duty for a minimum of one year, provided he fulfills that duty and provided the unit to which he is attached remains in the army area the enlistee chooses.

In the event of the transfer of the unit, the enlistee will be required to transfer with his unit. Applicants will be enlisted for three, four, five or six years in the regular army, the regulation stated.

The only exception to the requirement of an overseas tour of duty ending within 18 months of date of enlistment is for men applying for enlistment in army bands. Area commanders may enlist non-veterans for service in any of their unit bands.

Court Season In Final Week

Basketball play continued this week in three of the 15th Infantry Regiment's four battalions as the battalion season nears the finish line.

First battalion action was limited to one game as the undefeated Headquarters company team checked out a 38-3 win over a surprisingly tough Company B squad. The win was the fourth in a row for the Headquarters men.

Company G received a break in the second battalion when its scheduled game with Company F was forfeited to the G-men. This victory enabled the G-men to keep their slate clean and run their total of wins to three.

Company M continued its march to the third battalion title on Monday by downing Company I, 35-28, to remain unbeaten. Company L also stayed in the running with a top-sided 27-15 win over a highly-talented Company K outfit.

The regimental teams have now entered the final week of play with the battalion championships slated to be crowned early next week. Following the battalion championships, the regiment will start the inter-battalion tournament with the twofold purpose of crowning a regimental champion and picking individual players to appear with the 15th Infantry Regiment's Dragons when they enter the post intramural basketball loop.

Alaska Vet Joins Benning Regiment

Sgt. 1st cl. Manfred Toton recently joined Company M, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment. During the war, Sergeant Manfred served with the 36th Infantry Regiment in Alaska, and in 1947-48 was with the 24th Infantry Regiment in Japan.

To Receive Basic Airborne Training

Pfc Freddie H. Rush and Pvt. Ivery L. Lott and Charlie E. Smith, formerly of Company K, 15th Infantry Regiment, have been transferred to Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, to take the five-week basic airborne course. Upon graduation, they will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Tonsillectomy Aids Condition Of Fretful Cat

The phrase, "animals are the craziest people," certainly has come to life in one soldier's household — anatomically speaking. When Cpl. Anthony Nardo, mail clerk of Company A, Infantry School detachment, noticed his seven-month old Maltese cat sneezing last week, he shrugged it off as just another animal disease. But as the days passed, Nardo became concerned over his pet's health.

Taking "Tony," the cat with a blue and a gold eye, to the veterinary, Nardo was stunned by the doctor's diagnosis of the patient's ailment—the cat had to have its tonsils extracted. Latest report from Corporal Nardo indicates that hospitalized "Tony" is doing quite well—despite a slight impediment in his meow.

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CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 2. 16 oz. Can 23c
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Handicaps Fail to Defeat Energetic Dining Steward

Hats are off and belts are loosened at Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment, tributes to its dining steward, Sgt. 1st cl. Walter A. Curtis. To hear the members of the outfit tell it, Sergeant Curtis' meals are something unusually tasty.

According to Capt. John B. DeMarcus, company commander, it's almost a matter of having to erect protective barriers in the dining hall to keep the mouth-drooling personnel from stampeding the line at meal time.

In addition to the main bill of fare, soup is served twice daily with croissants or crackers, individual salads are present at each noon meal and tasty desserts are served at noon and evening meals. Cake is also served whenever ice cream is on the menu.

Despite a necessary move to temporary quarters Sergeant Curtis and his staff have maintained the excellence of the company's food service. Operating with a shortage of adequate cooking equipment, Sergeant Curtis' preparation of meals has remained such as any chef would envy.

The industrious steward has gone beyond the limits of his prescribed duties by converting the temporary dining hall into a room that exudes an air of cheerfulness and warmth.

But Sergeant Curtis hasn't remained unwarded. Recently, the post food service supervisor gave his dining hall a rating of excellent.

Artillery Battery To Parade Nov. 11
Battery B, Ninth Field Artillery Battalion, is scheduled to participate in an Armistice day parade in Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 11, battalion officials announced this week. The unit will be under the command of Capt. Theodore D. Maukeekie.

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Table of Withholding Tax Payroll Deductions

And the wages are—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—										
At least	But less than	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10 or more
		The amount of tax to be withheld shall be—										
\$0	\$56	15% of wages	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
56	60	\$8.70	.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60	64	9.30	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
64	68	9.90	1.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
68	72	10.50	2.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
72	76	11.10	2.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
76	80	11.70	3.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
80	84	12.30	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
84	88	12.80	4.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
88	92	13.40	5.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
92	96	14.00	5.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
96	100	14.60	6.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	104	15.20	6.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
104	108	15.80	7.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
108	112	16.40	8.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
112	116	17.00	8.70	.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
116	120	17.60	9.30	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
120	124	18.20	9.90	1.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
124	128	18.80	10.50	2.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
128	132	19.40	11.10	2.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
132	136	20.00	11.70	3.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
136	140	20.60	12.30	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
140	144	21.20	12.90	4.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
144	148	21.80	13.50	5.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
148	152	22.40	14.10	5.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
152	156	23.00	14.70	6.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
156	160	23.60	15.30	7.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
160	164	24.20	15.90	7.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
164	168	24.80	16.50	8.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
168	172	25.40	17.10	8.80	.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
172	176	26.00	17.70	9.40	1.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
176	180	26.60	18.30	10.00	1.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
180	184	27.20	18.90	10.60	2.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
184	188	27.80	19.50	11.20	2.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
188	192	28.40	20.10	11.80	3.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
192	196	29.00	20.70	12.40	4.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
196	200	29.60	21.30	13.00	4.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
200	204	30.20	21.90	13.60	5.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
204	208	30.80	22.50	14.20	5.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
208	212	31.40	23.10	14.80	6.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
212	216	32.00	23.70	15.40	7.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
216	220	32.60	24.30	16.00	7.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Continued on Page 15

Continued from Page 14

And the wages are—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—										
At least	But less than	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10 or more
		The amount of tax to be withheld shall be—										
\$220	\$224	\$33.20	\$24.90	\$16.60	\$8.30	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
224	228	33.80	25.50	17.20	8.90	.60	0	0	0	0	0	0
228	232	34.40	26.10	17.80	9.50	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0
232	236	35.00	26.70	18.40	10.10	1.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
236	240	35.60	27.30	19.00	10.70	2.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
240	248	36.50	28.20	19.90	11.60	3.30	0	0	0	0	0	0
248	256	37.60	29.30	21.00	12.70	4.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
256	264	38.80	30.50	22.20	13.90	5.60	0	0	0	0	0	0
264	272	40.00	31.70	23.40	15.10	6.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
272	280	41.20	32.90	24.60	16.30	8.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
280	288	42.40	34.10	25.80	17.50	9.20	.90	0	0	0	0	0
288	296	43.60	35.30	27.00	18.70	10.40	2.10	0	0	0	0	0
296	304	44.80	36.50	28.20	19.90	11.60	3.30	0	0	0	0	0
304	312	46.00	37.70	29.40	21.10	12.80	4.50	0	0	0	0	0
312	320	47.20	38.90	30.60	22.30	14.00	5.70	0	0	0	0	0
320	328	48.40	40.10	31.80	23.50	15.20	6.90	0	0	0	0	0
328	336	49.60	41.30	33.00	24.70	16.40	8.10	0	0	0	0	0
336	344	50.80	42.50	34.20	25.90	17.60	9.30	1.00	0	0	0	0
344	352	52.00	43.70	35.40	27.10	18.80	10.50	2.20	0	0	0	0
352	360	53.20	44.90	36.60	28.30	20.00	11.70	3.40	0	0	0	0
360	368	54.40	46.10	37.80	29.50	21.20	12.90	4.60	0	0	0	0
368	376	55.60	47.30	39.00	30.70	22.40	14.10	5.80	0	0	0	0
376	384	56.80	48.50	40.20	31.90	23.60	15.30	7.00	0	0	0	0
384	392	58.00	49.70	41.40	33.10	24.80	16.50	8.20	0	0	0	0
392	400	59.20	50.90	42.60	34.30	26.00	17.70	9.40	1.10	0	0	0
400	420	61.30	53.00	44.70	36.40	28.10	19.80	11.50	3.20	0	0	0
420	440	64.20	55.90	47.60	39.30	31.00	22.70	14.40	6.10	0	0	0
440	460	67.20	58.90	50.60	42.30	34.00	25.70	17.40	9.10	.80	0	0
460	480	70.20	61.90	53.60	45.30	37.00	28.70	20.40	12.10	3.80	0	0
480	500	73.20	64.90	56.60	48.30	40.00	31.70	23.40	15.10	6.80	0	0
500	520	76.20	67.90	59.60	51.30	43.00	34.70	26.40	18.10	9.80	1.50	0
520	540	79.20	70.90	62.60	54.30	46.00	37.70	29.40	21.10	12.80	4.50	0
540	560	82.20	73.90	65.60	57.30	49.00	40.70	32.40	24.10	15.80	7.50	0
560	580	85.20	76.90	68.60	60.30	52.00	43.70	35.40	27.10	18.80	10.50	2.20
580	600	88.10	79.80	71.50	63.20	54.90	46.60	38.30	30.00	21.70	13.40	5.10
600	640	92.60	84.30	76.00	67.70	59.40	51.10	42.80	34.50	26.20	17.90	9.60
640	680	98.60	90.30	82.00	73.70	65.40	57.10	48.80	40.50	32.20	23.90	15.60
680	720	104.60	96.30	88.00	79.70	71.40	63.10	54.80	46.50	38.20	29.90	21.60
720	760	110.60	102.30	94.00	85.70	77.40	69.10	60.80	52.50	44.20	35.90	27.60
760	800	116.50	108.20	99.90	91.60	83.30	75.00	66.70	58.40	50.10	41.80	33.50
800	840	122.50	114.20	105.90	97.60	89.30	81.00	72.70	64.40	56.10	47.80	39.50
840	880	128.50	120.20	111.90	103.60	95.30	87.00	78.70	70.40	62.10	53.80	45.50
880	920	134.50	126.20	117.90	109.60	101.30	93.00	84.70	76.40	68.10	59.80	51.50
920	960	140.40	132.10	123.80	115.50	107.20	98.90	90.60	82.30	74.00	65.70	57.40
960	1,000	146.40	138.10	129.80	121.50	113.20	104.90	96.60	88.30	80.00	71.70	63.40



FACE DOUGHS SUNDAY—Shown above are the eleven starters of the Parris Island Marines who will face the Doughboys Sunday afternoon at Doughboy stadium. Left to right on the line are Lemar, Benford (160), Don Stevens (210),

John Leroy (185), Tony Beatrice (195), Al Nevus (182), Bill Frather (225) and Joe Hess (200). Backfield men are, left to right, Ed Petrevitch (175), Russ Picton (175), Ed Lair (180) and Len Aloy (165).

BENNING SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

by jim cloonan

While scanning through service newspapers this week, we noticed that our volleyball team made the front page of the bi-weekly Oliver General Hospital Beacon. Turning the pages to the sport section we discovered that one entire page was devoted to the volleyball tournament, which, of course, meant that the page was devoted to Fort Benning.

We say this, because the Fort Benning volleyball team has piled up such a great record that it makes news wherever it goes.

When Benning won the Third Army title for the third consecutive year, it marked the eighth straight year the team had gone through an entire volleyball season without tasting defeat. In addition to army titles, the Doughboys have annexed championships throughout the southeastern states.

The story behind the Benning team is an interesting one because all the men on the post team came from Company C, Infantry School detachment. The team has played together for the last 13 years and its members have combined a total of 153 years in the service. Rookie of the team is Tom Holmes, who is just a beginner with only eight years of service behind him.

The other men on the team all have over 10 years of service with John Goodin leading the parade with 25 years in the army. The only man to outrank him in seniority is the team coach and manager Harvey M. Allen who entered the army in 1922, over 27 years ago.

These men all work in the Army field printing plant and get together every lunch hour to engage in their favorite pastime—volleyball. The club is such a smooth working outfit that newcomers stand little or no chance of breaking into the lineup. With this thought in mind, the post athletic officials have chosen the team intact to represent the post during Third Army tournaments for the past several years. The team has shown its appreciation by bringing back to Fort Benning numerous trophies including three Third Army status and permanent possession of the Third Army plaque.

Hats off to Company C, ISD, for a job well done.

Last weekend proved a rough one for many college teams throughout the nation and when the smoke had cleared the bowl picture was a scene of utter confusion.

Many people had already planned to see the powerful Golden Gophers of Minnesota tangle with the Golden Bears of California in the Rose Bowl. That may still come about but not without a fight in both conferences.

Over in the Big Nine the race was tied up in knots when Michigan dumped unbeaten Minnesota. The Golden Gophers are now in a four way tie with Michigan, Ohio State, and the surprising Hawkeyes of Iowa university.

Kentucky and North Carolina's chances for bowl bids took drops after losses to S.M.U. and L.S.U., respectively. The Longhorns of Texas were dealt what might have been a death blow by the Owls of Rice, while S.M.U. barely kept their hopes glimmering.

Bowling Campaign Officially Opened

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burruss, Infantry Center commander, bowled the first ball down Benning's newly recon-ditioned alleys last night to open the 1949 season.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by Lt. Col. John R. Wright, G-3 of the Infantry Center, and by league officials, Lt. Col. Harry Clisson and Capt. Gilbert Sawyer.

Thirty-six teams have entered the 1949 competition, which is the largest enrollment recorded on the post. Last year 27 teams began the season, and 23 were still operative at the close of playing. Honors were won last year by the general subjects team, under the captaincy of Lt. Col. Charles H. Cheese, while second place was taken by the 89th Field Artillery battalion team.

Teams will consist of five players and two alternates, and will be composed solely of officers assigned to the unit sponsoring the team. All matches will start at 7 p.m. and will be played according to American Bowling congress rules. Failure of a team to be present at starting time will result in a forfeit. Individual handicaps will be awarded under the provision of ABC determinants.

Following is a list of the 36 teams entered in competition for this fall:

- Team No. 1: First Section
- Team No. 2: Infantry School detachment
- Team No. 3: Student Training Regiment
- Team No. 4: Communications department
- Team No. 5: ASU Provisional group
- Team No. 6: G-4, TIC
- Team No. 7: Adjutant General Section, TIC
- Team No. 8: Student Officers' advanced class No. 1, Team No. 2
- Team No. 9: Provisional battalion, 15th Infantry division
- Team No. 10: Airborne battalion, 87th Infantry division
- Team No. 11: Student Officers' advanced class No. 1, Team No. 1
- Team No. 12: Second division
- Team No. 13: Headquarters company, Third Infantry division
- Team No. 14: Headquarters, Third Infantry division
- Team No. 15: Tactical department, No. 1 (Attack group)
- Team No. 16: Communications department
- Team No. 17: Staff department, No. 1
- Team No. 18: G-4, TIC
- Team No. 19: Staff department, No. 2
- Team No. 20: 2nd AF Battalion
- Team No. 21: 4th Field Artillery battalion
- Team No. 22: 4th AF Battalion
- Team No. 23: 2nd North Field Artillery battalion
- Team No. 24: Student Officers' advanced class No. 2, Team No. 1
- Team No. 25: Third Section

- Team No. 26: Weapons department
- Team No. 27: Station hospital
- Team No. 28: Student Officers' advanced class No. 2, Team No. 2
- Team No. 29: Medical department, No. 3 (Associate arms)
- Team No. 30: Medical department, No. 3 (Defense groups)
- Team No. 31: 29th Armored Field Artillery battalion
- Team No. 32: Operations office, TIC
- Team No. 33: G-3, TIC
- Team No. 34: Airborne department, TIC
- Team No. 35: Third battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment
- Team No. 36: Provost Marshal, TIC

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Powerful Marine Gridders Here For Army-Navy Fray

Fort Benning will be treated to a real army-navy grid battle Sunday afternoon at Doughboy stadium when the Doughboys entertain the powerful Parris Island, S. C. marines.

Parris Island invades Doughboy stadium with a record of five victories in six starts, their lone loss coming at the hands of Fort Bragg, N. C., last Sunday, 20-14. Fort Benning lost its second game of the season Sunday to Fort Jackson, S. C., 7-6, in an away game.

The Parris Island game could well be a turning point for the Doughs in the event they whip the marines. The Doughs need only the mental lift that such a victory could give them to put them on the victory path for the remainder of the season.

Marine Coach Ted Stawicki, will find a team that will use the two-team system throughout the contest. The difference between Stawicki's system and other two-team systems is that he does not use the platoon type of substitution, where defensive and offensive teams are used for periods of time depending on possession of the ball. Rather, Stawicki uses each team for a specific length of time on both offense and defense. This system gives each team plenty of action and cuts down on play-by-play substitution.

Stawicki is in his first year at the helm of the Parris Island gridgers, having played in 1947.

Both ball clubs will field line-ups equal in weight. Both teams average around 187 pounds per man. The Parris Island team has a slight advantage in the line, where it outweighs the Doughs 197 to 195 pounds per man. Both backfields average 170 pounds.

The Benning team came out of the Fort Jackson fracas without any serious injuries, although End Frank Williams and Quarterback Don Remphill, injured two weeks ago, may still be unable to play. This may be counteracted by the defensive play of Line-Backer Bill Curran who did a great job in the Jackson contest. Another man Coach M. K. Chester will miss is Fullback Jim Farish who broke his hand in the Memphis navy game and is still on the sick list.

Benning, too, will use the two-

team system, although Coach Chester will use offensive and defensive units separately. The two-team system is something new with the Doughboys, being used for the first time last Sunday.

The Doughs will enter the game as an eight-point underdog despite the fact they have lost their last two starts.

Fans attending the game will be entertained by one of the post's three hands before the game and during halftime intermission.

The Fort Benning Doughboys returned from Fort Jackson, S. C., on Monday with their second straight defeat of 1949 football season, as Fort Jackson's Red Devils eked out a close 7-6 win in a Sunday contest.

Neither team could get a sustained offense going in the second half until late in the last period. Then with the last period half gone the Doughboys took possession on their own 20-yard line and marched 80 yards to a score, with Fullback Ken Ward skirting right end for the last 12 yards. The fine running of Ward and Halfbacks Lou Barasist and Joe Landry featured this drive although the key play was a 12-yard quarterback sneak by Al Constance, enabling the Doughs to retain possession of the ball. Constance's attempted placement for the all-important extra point was wide.

Probable Starting Line-Ups For Sunday's Game

No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.
38	Joe Hess	200	LE	88	Jimmy Howard	185
54	Bill Frather	225	LT	71	Bob Sherman	205
40	Al Nevus	180	LG	61	Steve Rizzotti	185
24	Tony Beatrice	195	C	54	Frank McGibboney	200
46	John Leroy	185	RG	64	Bob Fiacco	190
50	Don Stevens	210	RT	78	George Bennek	210
12	Lemar Benford	180	RE	81	Vern Griffin	180
33	Russ Picton	175	QB	15	Al Constance	178
27	Ed Petrevitch	170	LH	46	Gale Suit	175
21	Len Aloy	160	RH	24	Lou Barasist	167
41	Ed Lair	175	FB	35	Ken Ward	170



ACE BACK . . . Russ Picton, all-navy quarterback, gets set to leave one during a Parris Island, S. C. marine base practice session. Picton will be one of the boys to watch in Sunday's game at Doughboy stadium.

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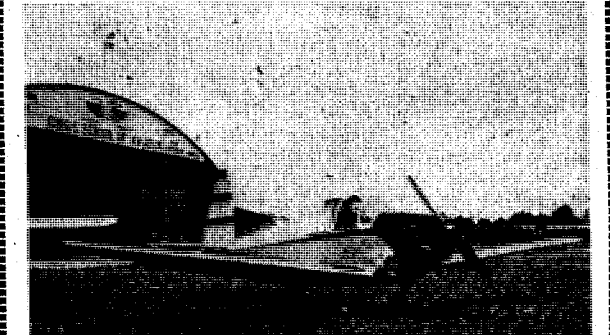
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New Type Unit Here for Duty

A new type chemical corps unit began functioning at Fort Benning last week when a 505th Chemical Maintenance Detachment (Mobile) arrived from Fort McPherson, Ga., for 60 days temporary duty at the infantry center.

The chemical unit, composed of one officer and 10 enlisted men, is under the command of Capt. George C. Nowers, Jr., activated at Fort McPherson last May, the organization is equipped to give complete second, third and fourth echelon maintenance to all chemical corps equipment on the post.

Mc Gibboney, Curran Win Doughboy of Week Titles

Two members of the Doughboy football squad receive The Bayonet's commendation as players of the week this week. They are Center Frank McGibboney, who played nearly 60 minutes of football, and defensive line-backer Bill Curran, who turned in an exceptional performance in view of not having played before the game with the Fort Jackson, S. C., Red Devils.

Pivotal man on the offense and line-backer and defensive signal caller, McGibboney sparked the team throughout three full periods of play, with only an occasional break. Toward the end of the final period he hurt his shoulder in play and was forced to retire from the game.

His hard blocking and equally rugged tackling were instrumental in giving the Benning offense

Bears Rip 999th On 3 Late Scores

The Charleston, S. C., Bears exploded for three touchdowns in the last period Sunday to rout the 999th Armored Field Artillery Cannoneers, 32-8, in a game played at Harmon Field, Charleston.

The Bears made good use of their superior weight throughout the contest to rip the lighter Cannoneers' line to shreds. All but one of the Bears' touchdowns came via the overhead route on sustained marches.

Big Joe Price, 215-pound Bear fullback, opened the scoring in the first period when he climaxed a 67-yard march by bucking over from the two-yard counter. The Cannoneers quickly countered, however, when Fullback Lew Weaver passed 36 yards to Quarterback Bill Gilbert in the Bear end zone.

Ed Glenn put the Bears back in front midway through the second period when he cut off tackle and raced six yards into paydirt. Price booted the conversion and raced 43 yards down the left sideline to score standing up.

Although the Cannoneers went down to their second straight loss, several players turned in

outstanding performances during the contest. Among these were Lew Weaver, who averaged 6.4 yards on 13 carries, and Heide Ben Jackson, who attempted to hold up the Cannoneer line single-handedly during the last period.

Formal Opening Stated for Club

Fort Benning's newly organized Civilian club in the Harmony church area, will celebrate its formal opening Oct. 23 with a dance.

A tentative board of governors elected the following temporary officers: Horace Tillis, president; D. W. Hunt, vice president, and Mrs. Lucille Fowell, secretary.

Assigned to Engineers

Pvt. Lloyd MacLaren has been transferred from the 2nd Airborne division to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion.

Henion Holds Top Rung On Revised Golf Ladder

John Henion, Benning golf champion, continued to hold down top spot on the post links roster, when the newly revised ladder was released this week by the tournament committee.

Arnold Hoebecke, well-known post golfer, held down the second rung on the ladder.

George Hardgrove, Third Army officer, is the No. 3 man, and Arthur Gottlieb, Lt. W. McGruder round out the first five.

Ladder play rules are such that a player may challenge any one of three players above him to a regular 18-hole match. If the challenger wins, he exchanges places on the ladder with the loser. If he loses, he may not challenge the same player again until he has defended his own position by beating a player of a lower status who has challenged him.

In all matches for positions on the ladder the play will be on a scratch basis with no handicaps allowed.

In the event a player has tried unsuccessfully for two weeks to arrange a challenge match with a player above him, he may report the fact to the tournament chairman. If no extenuating circumstances are apparent, the player of the lower status will be arbitrarily advanced.

The revised ladder is as follows:

No. 1. Henion, 2. Hoebecke, 3. Hardgrove, 4. Gottlieb, 5. McGruder, 6. Frazier, 7. King, 8. Graham, 9. Scherer, 10. Landrum, 11. Buckland, 12. English, 13. Coughlin, 14. Browning, 15. McClure.

No. 16. Kyle, 17. Kotzebe, 18. Springer, 19. M. L. Miller, 20. Adamson, 21. Broyles, 22. Wray, and 23. Haley, 24. Dunlop, 25. DeMarco, 26. Madding, 27. Rawlings, 28. McClellan, 29. Clark, 30. Warren.

No. 31. Tudor, 32. Ross, 33. Chloupek, 34. Cronquist, 35. Ryder, 36. McQuarrie, 37. B. W. Bress, 38. Crowley, 39. Hill, 40. Sullivan, 41. Kaeserman, 42. Stabs, 43. Elder, 44. Lundberg, 45. Bresnahan, 46. Anderson, 47.

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Corporal Posts Top M-1 Score

Cpl. Chester H. Marsh, Company E, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, scored 199 out of a possible 200 while qualifying with the M-1 rifle last week.

Other high scorers in the regiment were Pfc. Richard W. Wood and Pfc. Lawyer Watson who tied for second place honors with scores of 189. Other scores included Pfc. Walter D. Chisolm, 191; and Cpl. Alfred D. Glass, Pfc. James F. Glover, Cpl. Willie Mitchell and Cpl. Dick Sellers, 190.

High men with the carbine were Sgt. Ist. cl. Aubrey D. Stevens and Sgt. Gene O. Thomas, who scored 180.

M-Sgt. Paul Insigna, M-Sgt. Tullies C. Mixon, M-Sgt. Miles S. Bell and Sgt. Ker H. Scott tied for second place honor with 189.

Pfc. Ware Promoted
Pfc. Donald R. Ware, Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to corporal.

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Unbeaten Baylor, California Face Acid Tests

BY JIM CLOONAN and ROBBY ROBINSON

An upset-filled weekend of collegiate grid warfare twisted the bowl game picture into a mass of confusion, and narrowed the field of minor unbeaten and untied teams in the country to ten. Two of the unbeaten elevens should have enough times this Saturday, however, when they come up against tough competition. Unbeaten Baylor should be in a ball game against Texas Christian in the Southwest conference, while California's Rose Bowl path could be blocked by a good U. C. L. A. team.

Elsewhere in the country the top games should be:

THE EAST
Army over N.M.E. — The Cadets to name their own score.
Wisconsin over Boston College — Boston should be number six on the Wildcat victim list.
Boston University over St. Sebastian. — The Hubbs pack too much power for Scranton.
Columbia over Cornell — "Big Red Team" should hold and long after this game.
Georgetown over Fordham. — A battle of unbeaten elevens in one of the East's features. The Hoyas should win because of their tougher schedule.
George Washington over Lafayette. — Lafayette, if having one of its bad years and George Washington should hand them defeat number four.
Harvard over Holy Cross. — Johnny Harvard set a record last week by losing the fifth game in a row. The Crimson should snap the string of losses this Saturday by downing the witness Crusaders.
Columbia over New York University. — The Engineers should pluck the Violets after two weeks of famine.
Notre Dame over Navy. — The streak may not be broken this week.
Pennsylvania over Pittsburgh.

A great intra-state clash with the Quakers slated to keep their record spotless.
Penn State over Syracuse. — One of the better games in the East. The Hoos to ease by Orangeburg by a touchdown.
Records are thrown out of the window in this game as tradition takes over. The Quakers always points for the Siders and should win a thriller.
Birmingham over Yale. — The Green Indians team. Banner to win their fourth straight.

THE SOUTH
Clemson over Wake Forest. — Should be a thriller to the closing gun with the Tigers eking out a close one.
Florida over Furman. — Charlie Huninger and his teammates to win easily over the Purple Hurricane.
Alabama over Georgia. — After the Miami defeat, the Bulldogs should not match for the Crimson Tide.
Duke over Georgia Tech. — A tough intra-conference battle with the Blue Devils coming out on top.
North Carolina over Cincinnati. — Cincinnati will be sorry that St. M. U. won last week's game.
Louisiana State over Mississippi. — The Bayou Bengals have one of the better teams in the South and should dispose of the Rebels.
Maryland over South Carolina. — By a nose.
North Carolina over Tennessee. — Another rough one to pick, but Charlie should get back on a roll.
William and Mary over Richmond. — The Indians to break their two game losing streak.
Tulane over Mississippi State. — The Maroons to lose their sixth straight.
Vanderbilt over Auburn. — Could be the upset of the day. The Tigers get batter every Saturday.

M. C. State over Virginia Tech. — The Wolfpack to claw the Gobblers.
Davidson over Washington and Lee. — Not much to choose from, but our vote goes to Davidson.
Virginia Tech over West Virginia. — The Cavaliers to keep their state clean without too much trouble.

THE WEST
Colorado over Utah. — The Golden Buffaloes to trample the once-powerful Redskins.
Oklahoma A. & M. over Detroit. — Both teams were highly touted at the start of the season but have failed on several occasions to produce. The Aggies should salvage some glory by the win.
Michigan over Illinois. — The win over Minnesota was a shot in the arm by the Wolverine hopes. Darrell Royal and his mates to have a field day at the Cyclone expense.
Oklahoma over Iowa State. — Should be a great game between two great teams. The Longhorns have the better line and therefore get our nod for the decision.
Texas over Southern Methodist. — Should be a great game between two great teams. The Longhorns have the better line and therefore get our nod for the decision.
Southern California over Washington. — Still in the conference race, the Trojans will trample the Huskies.
College of the Pacific over San Jose State. — The big small school battle on the coast. Both teams go into the game with excellent records, but the Tigers should stay unbeaten after a tough

Vandalia to use their superior reserve strength to wear out the Centaur Mirrors.
Montana over Montana State. — The Grizzlies to bump the Bobcats in an inter-state battle.
Stanford over Santa Clara. — Both teams will try to get over .500 in this contest.
Stanford over Santa Clara. — One of the best games on the coast with the Indians having a slight advantage.

California over U. C. L. A. — The powerful Golden Bear's bump head-on into one of the coast's better teams. Could be an upset, but we'll stick with the advantage.
Southern California over Washington. — Still in the conference race, the Trojans will trample the Huskies.
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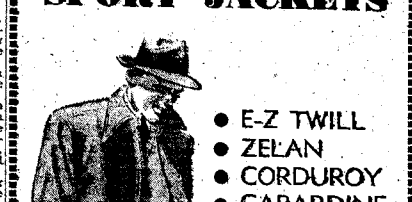
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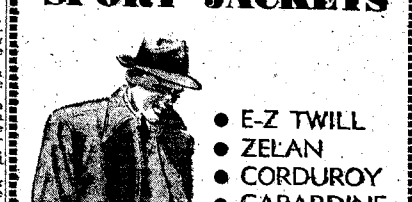
A triple play highlighted action in the first-half playoff for the 52nd Medical Battalion softball crown recently.

The fielding gem came in the bottom of the first game when a 58th Medical Battalion player, having lined an apparent single to left with teammates on first and third, was caught by the third baseman of the 81st Medical Ambulance company, leaping into the air and snatching the drive, tagged third base, and bled a throw over to first baseman Raymond Nicholson to complete the three-ply killings.

Bullet Gridster Is Discharged

Matthew Battie, star athlete of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, brought his service career to a close recently when he departed for his home in Fremont, Ohio, following his discharge from the army. Battie, after nine years in service, plans to continue his education in Cleveland and then go into the field of social work. Battie will long be remembered by his post fans for his warlike spirit and all-round ability. He displayed while performing for the Sand Hill grid squads in both 1947 and 1948. His great line play in 1947 earned him the "Bullet of the Week" on several occasions.

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READY AND WILLING... Otto Meyer, a member of the board of directors of the Post Fish and Game commission is shown with his dogs, Tiny and Connie, as he anxiously awaits the opening of the quail season on Nov. 24.

Assigned Duty Central-Jordan Grid Game With Post Unit May Decide Bi-City Champ

WOJG Elmer J. O'Brien has been assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment as assistant adjutant of the First Battalion, officials said his week.

Mr. O'Brien joined the army in 1941, and was sent to the Panama Canal Zone in December of last year, remaining there until 1945. In 1945, he went to the Caribbean area, and served there until last August.

He received his warrant Aug. 24, 1949, at Camp Leroy Johnson, La., and from there came to Benning.

Mr. O'Brien's decorations include the Good Conduct, American Defense, American theater and Victory medals.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. How many times would you say the late Babe Ruth was walked during his career?
2. Man O'War the outstanding thoroughbred won many races, but in which famous steeplechase was he never entered?
3. Who has managed the greatest number of all-star teams?
4. When in modern times was the Olympic games revived after they were banned in 382 A. D. by the Romans?
5. The Rose Bowl is the "Caddy" of all post season football contests. Do you know which of these three bowl games is the oldest: Cotton, Sugar, Orange?

ANSWERS

1. Babe drew 2,058 bases on balls during his playing career.
2. The Kentucky Derby, the immortal Kentucky champion pinner ran competitive race on Kentucky soil.
3. Joe McCarthy, who has won four and lost three games.
4. The Olympic games were revived in 1896.
5. The Orange Bowl was first conducted in 1933, Sugar in 1888, and Cotton in 1837.

First Time for Irish

When the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame's varsity football team recently won their first game, it marked the first time the Irish of Notre Dame that its grid squad had traveled to the northwest part of the nation.

15th Regiment Triumphs; Takes Badminton Crown

The 15th Infantry regiment, before coming to Benning, had added two more trophies to its already crowded trophy room as the Olympic games revived after they were banned in 382 A. D. by the Romans.

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ANSWERS
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Assigned Duty Central-Jordan Grid Game With Post Unit May Decide Bi-City Champ

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ASU Preps For Opening Boxing Card

When the boxing season opens next Friday evening, Fort Benning fans will get their first look at the highly touted Provisional group, Area Service unit, ring squad.

Pacing the service unit team will be two former Third Army fighters, including Lawrence Jones, last year's all-army midweight champion. Both Clark, welterweight champ, and Jones are well known throughout local ring circles and have built up a large following that ensures a capacity crowd for the season's curtain raiser.

In addition to Jones and Clark, the ASU is depending heavily on a light heavyweight who has just arrived here. The young man is Phillip Ellison who is being hailed as another Lawrence Jones. Although taller and heavier than Jones, his fighting style is almost identical. He is exceptionally strong and has the ability to hit with either hand.

The team has been working out daily for the past five weeks at the Main gym and should be in top physical shape for its initial outing.

Another top notch candidate for the squad is Flyweight Billy Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick has only had one bout since entering the army but flattened his opponent in that engagement. Since that bout last summer, he has improved steadily and has developed into an aggressive fighter who should give the spectators a treat every time he steps into the ring.

The Provisional group will be in season favorites to dethrone the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, last year's titlist, straight times.



TRIPLE THREAT . . . Phillip Ellison, left, light heavyweight; Norman Clark, center, welterweight, and Lawrence Jones, middleweight, are being counted on heavily to pile up points for the Provisional group, Area Service unit. Jones is the defending Third Army champion, while Clark is past welterweight contender for the light-heavy title.

Barboy for Champions
During the 1944 baseball season, the St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns used the same barboy for all home games, and both teams were pennant winners. The lucky boy was Bobby Scanlon.

All-Pro for Six Years
Dutch Clark, all-time grid selection during his four years at Colorado college, but when he turned pro he was named all-pro quarterback six straight times.

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Henion's Team Golf Winners

Team No. 1, with John Henion as captain, took the top honors among 13 teams in a "g-a-g-a" tournament at the County Club golf course last Saturday afternoon. The foursome ended up with a plus 83 points.

Second place prize was captured by team No. 2, captained by Arnold Hoehf, with plus 55 points, while George Hardgrove's team No. 3 placed third with plus 43. Team No. 9, headed by Claude English, took fourth place with plus 19 points, while fifth place was won by team No. 5, L. W. McCruder, captain.

The first five team winners were given golf equipment as prizes. Fifty-eight divot-diggers turned out for the affair, first of its kind to be played on the local course.

Team captains were appointed, and they in turn selected their teams. The best score on each hole counted as the team score. Each team played every other team's best ball in match play.

Four EM Journey To Recreation Spot

Four men of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment left last Friday for Atlanta, where they spent a week at Washington park rest center.

Those making the trip were Pfc. Gilford Mickleburg, Pvt. Willie Hall, Pvt. Thurman Hinds and Pfc. Atlas Lewis.

Who Happened, Boy?
When Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland by a score of 22-4 in a 1916 grid game, the Yellow Jackets scored 18 touchdowns in the first half and Jim Preas kicked all 18 extra points.

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Enrollment Swells TIC Night Classes

Registered for the fall term of army education center's night school, which closed Oct. 10, showed a total enrollment of 733, an increase of 50 over the summer quarter, information and education officials announced this week.

The Third Infantry division history, 12 for advanced German and 13 for advanced Spanish men signing for courses, is.

The 3440th Area Service unit came second with 214. Fifty-four members of the Student Training regiment enrolled along with 48 members of the Provisional Medical group.

The Infantry School detachment had 24 men sign up, Army Field Forces board No. 3, three, Lawson armor base, four, and Infantry School, academic department, 10.

Twenty civilian dependents of military personnel signed for courses as did 12 guest officers from the Student Training regiment.

The typing course brought the highest number of applicants, 144. Photography followed with 87 and auto mechanics and basic arithmetic attracted 48 each.

Forty-four enrolled for the seventh grade English course, 39 for psychology, 45 for business law, 38 for basic subject, 35 for high school algebra, 35 for ninth grade English, 23 for 10th grade English, 23 for high school mathematics, 24 for elementary German, 24 for elementary Russian, 24 for elementary Spanish, 42 for physics, 43 for arithmetic.

ASU's Section 2 Wins Carbine Title

Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, won its second straight carbine trophy recently by downing Section I in an inter-team match.

The tournament, which was a held at Benning range, is an annual affair sponsored by the Provisional group, Area Service unit.

Troy Berrien paced the winners on the line with a total of 184 points. Other members of the winning team and their scores are John Bowen, 177; Percy Lindsey, 172; John Moon, 171; and Hugh Pettigrew, 169.

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WO Pay Grades Are Designated

For the purpose of initial implementation chief warrant officers have been assigned pay grade W-2 and warrant officers, junior grade, pay grade W-1.

Exceptions to the memorandum setting forth pay grades are:

- Chief warrant officers now authorized fourth pay grade are designated chief warrant officer W-4.
- Masters and chief engineers are designated chief warrant officer W-3.
- First mates and first assistant engineers are designated warrant officer, junior grade, W-1.

The Department of the Army also suspended authority to make temporary appointments to chief warrant officer.

Third army officials at Fort McPherson, Ga., this week said more complete details would be available later this month.

Two Courses Now Offered

The scheduling of two 24-week advanced food service courses per year, rather than one class as heretofore, will alleviate the present critical shortage of qualified food service supervisors, according to an announcement made by the Third Army headquarters.

The present class at the Quartermaster School, which will graduate March 24, 1950, instead of June 30, will be the first falling under the provisions of the new program.



REMEMBER WHEN . . . Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, left, Third Army chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugg, commanding general of the Third Infantry division artillery, are shown discussing old times at a Third Division parade recently. General Chase was one of the reviewing officers.

General Assumes Divarty Command

Brig. Gen. R. P. Shugg officially assumed command of Third Infantry division artillery units last week.

His present assignment caps a military career in field artillery which started with World War I.

General Shugg graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1916. He took the battery commanders course and advanced course at the Field Artillery School and graduated from the Command and General Staff college.

During World War II he served as a field artillery battery commander with the Fifth Infantry division and as field artillery battalion commander with the 42nd Infantry division.

World War I brought him a steady rise in command. He was commanding officer of the 14th Field Artillery regiment, Second Armored division, chief of staff, Third Armored division, division artillery commander, 10th Infantry division, and corps artillery commander, 14th corps.

After World War II General Shugg served as chief of the army ground forces on the Joint Brazilian - United States military mission.

His last assignment was as

Citations Given Division Group

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement has been awarded to 20 men of division components.

Receiving the awards were Cpl. Seymour B. Gordon, Cpl. Robert J. Morr, Cpl. Carl O. Wadner, Pfc. Henry G. Gresson, Cpl. James P. Dienuo, Cpl. Harry P. Cullum, Sgt. I. L. Dillard, C. Wyatt, M. Sgt. Basil Johnson, Sgt. Hugh A. Brown, Sgt. William Trotter, Pfc. Jim Baker, Pfc. Joseph M. Valdezar, M. Sgt. Nathan Galarski, Sgt. Herbert A. Jones, M. Sgt. Arlo L. Edwards, M. Sgt. Lloyd L. Heffer, Sgt. 1st cl. Bruce Bryant, Sgt. James A. Cupbertson and Sgt. Joseph A. Hampton.

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THIS ONE'S ON ME, SAYS BARBER DEWEY JEFFERSON BOWEN. Cpl. Dewey Jefferson Bowen Gets "The Works" Free Because Of Irony Coincidence

MARITAL STRIFE

Name Duplication Creates Enigma

Two Dewey Jefferson Bowens on the same military reservation could be an amusing coincidence, but in the case of Dewey Jefferson Bowen, barber for Company A, Infantry School detachment, and Cpl. Dewey Jefferson Bowen, Company C, Infantry School detachment, the result was nearly a broken marriage.

It started last September when Barber Bowen's wife opened a letter addressed to her husband. It was a receipt from the United States immigration authority for a \$500 bond posted by Dewey Jefferson Bowen for a certain young lady who had recently arrived in this country from Europe.

Mrs. Bowen was, to put it mildly, plighted. When her husband

returned that night from the barber shop, where he has worked for 11 years, he was greeted with a certain coldness and many questions.

The fact that the letter was a mistake and Barber Bowen's explanation that there must be another Dewey Jefferson Bowen at Fort Benning fell on deaf ears. Barber Bowen just couldn't understand that he wasn't responsible for the bond and the blond "How," asked Mrs. Bowen, "could there possibly be two Dewey Jefferson Bowens in the world, much less two at Fort Benning?"

The barber knew he was innocent, however, and started a search that lasted until he discovered that Cpl. Dewey Jefferson Bowen works with the tactical department of the Infantry School, was the cause of all his marital problems. He produced Corporal Bowen, and the barber's wife was satisfied.

Corporal Bowen had furnished the bond for his present wife when she came here from Europe.

Both Bowens were named after the same man, Admiral Dewey, and they were both named after grandfathers with absolutely no relationship could be discovered.

Corporal Bowen hails from Marietta, Ga., while Barber Bowen is from Merrittsville, Ohio.

All is peaceful now in the Bowen households, and Corporal Bowen is a regular customer at the ISD barber shop.

Variety Of Trucking Jobs Accomplished By Battalion

Transporting everything from fertilizer to generators, the 250 drivers of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion each month accumulate enough mileage to equal six trips around the world.

According to Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, battalion commander, the unit dispatches some 200 vehicles daily to all parts of the country with an amazingly low accident rate. He says the accident figure, based on a theoretical computation, is about one mishap in 50,000 miles, considerably lower than most units on the post.



EACH VEHICLE IS CHECKED BEFORE IT'S DRIVEN. Cpl. Carl Kimbrall, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion Driver Inspects Jeep Before Going On Assignment.

With the responsibility of supplying trucks, jeeps and sedans to the Infantry Center, unit officers caution the battalion's 711 men about carelessness that results in fatality. Such effective safety promotion as the burial of a Corporal Careless, adversary of good driving, keeps the unit's accident record in the satisfactory margin.

Officials of the transportation battalion consider the maintenance of equipment equally as important as good driving. Each man is responsible for the cleanliness and mechanical condition of the vehicle to which he is assigned. In cases where repairs are necessary, the driver fills out a report which will call the maintenance crew's attention to the defect.

And driving isn't just a "snap." Long hours and irregular assignments sometimes break up a man's weekend pleasure. For working at night and overtime drivers normally are compensated by extra passes or a day off during the week.

Having gone through a deactivation and reactivation period after nine years service, the unit, organized in June, 1948, set an all-time record last July by driving 294,569 miles in 200 vehicles.

Military Group Deputy Named

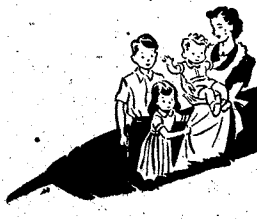
Appointment of Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittberger as deputy representative for the United States on the military committee of the North Atlantic treaty military organization and its standing group was announced today by the Department of Defense.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff, is the United States military representative on the committee and also is currently serving as its chairman. General Crittberger also is chairman of the United States delegation of the military staff committee of the United Nations. He also is chairman of the United States army delegation to the board and chairman of the board.

Platoon Officers Assigned to Unit

Company D, 30th Infantry regiment, received two new platoon leaders last week as Lt. Lis. Fred G. Swafford and Kenneth N. Brown joined the organization.

Lieutenant Swafford formerly was assigned to Heavy Mortar company and Lieutenant Brown to Company B, 30th Infantry regiment.



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A—American Broadcasting Company Week of October 27—November 2. M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Oct. 27	Friday Oct. 28	Saturday Oct. 29	Monday Oct. 31	Tuesday Nov. 1	Wednesday Nov. 2
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Young Americans' Club Here's to Vets' News	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do-boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do-boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do-boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do-boys (M) Country Boy
Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Pre-Game Music (Football at 2:45)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)
House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Football Game Auburn vs. Vanderbilt	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Football Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A)	Football Continued Valley Troubadours	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Valley Troubadours Jack Armstrong (A)
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Blonde (A) Fish and Hunt Club News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Hornel Caravan (A) Adventures of Chandu, The Magician (A)	Proudly We Hall Secret Missions (M)	Calif. Caravan (M) America's Town Meeting of the Air (A)	Boris Karloff (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Name the Movie (A) 10:10-R Montgomery (A) News Erand of Mercy	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Dog Tales News Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) News Social Security	Can You Top This (M) News Army Jim Amesse Show
Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess	News Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess
Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE October 23

6:30—News	8:45—All Stars	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mystery (M)	7:30—The Gallop (M)	10:00—Drew Pearson (A)
8:45—Upper Room	10:00—Bible Class (M)	1:05—Guest Star	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:15—Don Gardner
7:00—Church Services	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Funnies (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:30—Church Services	11:00—Church Services	2:00—Flano/Playhouse (A)	5:30—Tyrone Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—News	2:30—Army President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Loulisa Parsons (A)	11:15—Voice of the Music
9:30—Church Services	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—A Date With Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—Cavalcade of Music
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Hour (M)	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:00—The Falcon (M)		11:55—News (M)

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA The Ledger-Enquirer Station

AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

General Stresses Education Concern For Post-Licensed Vehicles

An audience of some 120 adults last week heard Maj. Gen. Wither A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, lash out at grown-ups who fail to concern themselves with their children's education.

As principal speaker at a meeting of the Fort Benning Parents' Association in the Children's school auditorium, General Burress also discussed briefly the proposal that parents be required to pay fees for children attending the school here. Often slipping in a subtle jab to lighten the occasion, General Burress said, "Everyone, particularly a soldier, should make it his duty to concern himself with a child's education. This organization, which I am proud to say reflects honor on this post and its personnel, is striving for the social and educational betterment of our children."

He said that with the renewed interest shown by all parents on the post the school system should show no signs of defects. However, with the completion of the several building projects in and about Fort Benning, school enrollment will sky rocket to a never-before-calculated figure, he continued.

"This school," General Burress added, "is growing by leaps and bounds. And believe me, the birth rate of over 100 babies a month is going to add to the enrollment problem."

The highlight of General Burress' speech concerned the proposal that would require parents to pay for their child's schooling on the post. Under the system, he pointed out, it would cost from five to seven dollars a year per child for schooling.

"There have been suggestions," he said, "as to how this liberal payment should be made. For example, it would be progressively higher per year for officers than it would be for enlisted men. In that manner, a general's child would have to pay \$20 a year, while it would be less expensive as the rank became more junior.

"But I think," he continued, "that system would not be too feasible. After all, there aren't many generals around this post who have children of grade school level."

General Burress, in closing his informal talk, said he is

On Nov. 1 Fort Benning will join an ever growing group of progressive citizens and states when a private vehicle inspection station will roll the first Fort Benning licensed car through the test for mechanical defects.

Lt. Col. A. B. Welch, Fort Benning's provost marshal, said this week that the operation of the inspection station will considerably reduce accidents due to mechanical defects and place Fort Benning drivers high on the list of safest drivers in the nation.

The inspection station will be set up on Lauber road, east of the service club No. 1. That portion of the road used for the testing grounds will be closed to parking or traffic from Monday to Friday, 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., and on Saturday from 8 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

Colonel Welch emphasized that the first phase of inspections, running from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, will be operated on an entirely voluntary basis, except for those who make initial registration of their vehicles with the provost marshal's office after Nov. 1, he added, will be required to pass the mechanical inspection.

The program will be carried out in two phases. The first is the voluntary phase, ends Dec. 31.

The second phase will begin Jan. 1 when the reregistration period for Fort Benning licensed vehicles begins. Drivers who now hold Fort Benning licenses both military and civilian, and who wish to reregister will be required to pass the inspection before the tag can be issued.

The inspection station, will be operated by the post exchange garage. The garage has purchased testing machine costing approximately \$265. Four mechanics will be given special instruction at training sessions to enable them to have a thorough knowledge of automobile inspection procedure.

The standards private vehicles must meet before they pass the inspection are:

1. Steering wheels 18 inches or less in diameter should not have more than three inches free motion. Wheels 18 or more inches in diameter should not have more than four inches free motion.

2. The front wheels should not have excessive vehicle or side shake.

3. Tires on passenger cars or motorcycles will be declared defective if the outer cord is exposed, and on commercial vehicles when outer cord is exposed according to the number of plies. When only temporary repairs have been made in blown out tires or holes have been inserted, or if bolts have cut or cord snagged over more than one-inch area, the tire will fail the inspection.

4. The exhaust and muffler systems will be inspected for leaks and security. Cut out and other noise making devices will fail the inspection.

5. Passenger cars having four wheel brakes will be required to stop at 20 miles per hour in 30 feet. Cars with two wheel brakes must stop at 20 miles per hour in 40 feet. Brakes will be checked for proper adjustment and the brake pedal should have at least one-inch in reserve. Emergency brakes will also be checked for serviceable condition. Tests will be made for linkage and loose or missing parts.

6. Passenger cars must have two headlights and motorcycles

at least one. Circuits will be checked for proper operation.

7. Windshield wipers will be checked for condition, ease of control and operation.

8. Windshields and other glass will be checked for visibility, cracks and discolorations. They should be clear of stickers, posters or other material not required by law. The window to the left of the driver should be readily opened. The rear glass should match the windshield in safety and visual features.

9. The rear view mirror should be properly focused and free of blemishes.

10. The tail light must be in good operating condition on the left rear of the car. There must be a stop light which works upon application of the brake. The license plate must be illuminated either by the tail light or a separate light.

11. Door latches will be in-

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BABIES ON PARADE—Last Saturday, 21 officers' babies of the 15th Infantry regiment were awarded baby cups. The cups were given to each child born since last December, when the regiment was reactivated. In the left photo, Col. Dennis M. Moore, regimental commander, presents a cup to Terrence F. Sculley, son of Capt. Moore.

Enlistment Query System is Devised

A reenlistment interview system for all major units at Fort Benning was established this week by the Infantry Center.

Unit personnel sections authorized as past record in the service, AGCT score, character de-

scriptions, schooling and ambitions, will be interviewed by his commanding officer at least 60 days before discharge date, and the re-enlisting card returned to the unit personnel section.

Twenty days prior to discharge the eligible man will be required to report to the Infantry Center recruiting officer where he will be personally interviewed by the recruiting officer.

The card, which has been prepared by the adjutant general's office, will include such information as:

Baby Cups Presented By Unit CO

Col. Dennis M. Moore, commanding officer of the 15th Infantry regiment, last Saturday presented baby cups to 21 officers' babies, all born since last December when the regiment was reactivated.

Those receiving the cups were Anne Boling Allison, Peter N. Berres, Thomas M. Bond, III, Andrew J. Brown, Jr., Ohio Rosemary Canis, Mary Evelyn Chastain.

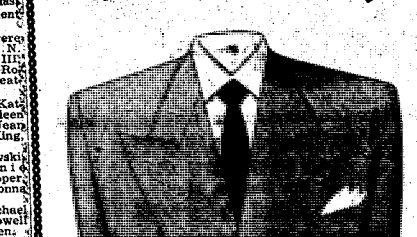
John Howard Converse, Katherine Gail Davenport, Kathleen Dinkel, Gail Alder Fister, Joan Elizabeth Henion, Bobby J. King, Jr.

Suzanne Marie Olaitzewska, Charles M. Oswald, James O. Overstreet, Douglas Nell Roper, Terrence Francis Scully, Donna K. Smith.

John T. Sullivan, Jr., Michael William Syverson, Robert Dowell Tye and Curtis Vanderbruggen.

Night School Attracts 64 from Infantry Unit
Sixty-four enlisted men of the 10th and education officer, has 30th Infantry regiment have enrolled in Infantry Center night school classes. Lt. Robert amount of enrollments for the S. Roberts, regimental informal course in June.

CLASSY CLOTHES Visit Us For The Finest Styled Clothes In The City



Adam Hats — Robles Shoes — Alligator Cases

Excellent Dining Rating Awarded Post MP Outfit

The Military Police detachment, 340th Area service unit, this week received a rating of excellent after the first comprehensive inspection was held at the Infantry Center.

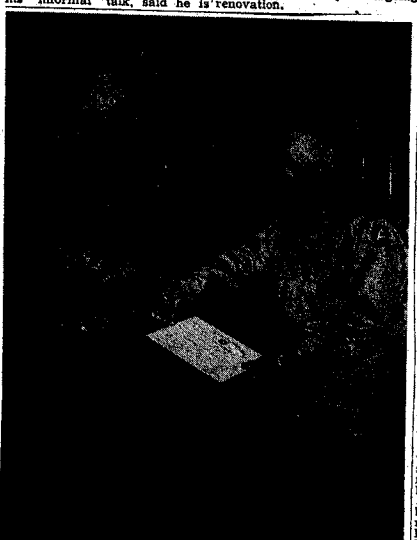
Food Service Technician Woodrow W. Hall, Infantry Center inspector, presented the award to Sgt. 1st Lt. Everett J. Whistler, mess steward of the dining hall.

The newly-inaugurated inspection, which required the dining hall's steward to make the inspection team report deficiencies to the food service inspector, is aimed at familiarizing dining hall personnel with their carelessness.

Food service officials pointed out that making the inspection informal as possible will tend to make personnel more cognizant of their own deficiencies.

After the inspection, the dining hall crew discussed the deficiencies and how they may be overcome with the inspector.

Surveys Completed
Food service officials have completed unit mess inspection surveys in all Infantry Center dining halls, and unit commanders have been invited to visit the food service office to look over the survey records.



GETS CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT—Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gilliam, Jr., left, commanding general of Third Army, presents a certificate of achievement to Col. Charles R. Lashan of a Station Hospital. The presentation, which took place during the cent visit by General Gilliam was for a tongue depressor the colonel devised.

Battle Park Homes To Open 40 Units

With their sights set on completing the 200-apartment Battle Park Homes project, construction officials announced today that some 38 families have already moved into the first completed buildings.

Edgar L. Lewis, Battle Park Homes, Inc., resident manager, declared that if plans continue as smoothly as they have in the past few weeks, 40 families should be occupying the new buildings within the next 10 days. He said, however, painting, plastering and decoration of the interiors have to some extent, altered their original plan to have 40 apartments ready by Oct. 10.

Application for rental is restricted to officers and civilians whose official capacity, considered priority in the Post-Office operation. A half-month's rent must be paid the day occupancy is made. Under the priority setup, the following categories have been established in the order of their importance: performing surgical duties; 1. Medical and dental officers; 2. Student officers, regular advanced class; 3. Company grade, permanent assigned officers; 4. Field grade, permanently assigned officers; 5. Permanent civilian employees.

All apartments are furnished with cooking and heating facilities. Utility bills will be paid by the occupant, except for the

water bill which is presently absorbed by the B. H. Harris Realty company, developers of the project.

The two and three-bedroom apartments are renting for \$80 and \$70 per month.

EM to Learn Waterproofing

In preparation for "Operation Portex" in which the Third Infantry division will participate, two members of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion are attending a special waterproofing course at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Attending the five-day course at the Venetian Waterproofing School are Pfc. Bruce E. West, Battery A, and Pfc. William B. Brower, Headquarters battery.

Two members of the Third Reconnaissance company have recently completed the course. They are 2nd Lt. Billy Caplin and Sgt. Daniel Hope.



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- '36 FORD 2 Door 175
- '46 DODGE Pickup 695
- Lot No. 2 2326 Lumpkin Rd.
- '40 FORD Conv. Coupe, R & M \$695
- '36 FORD 4 Door 125
- '41 WILLYS 4 Door 295
- Lot No. 3 Ph. 2-2058
- '36 PONTIAC 4 Door \$225
- '36 FORD Tudor. Cleanest in Ga. 495
- '41 FORD Convertible Coupe 795

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2. We have a greater choice in the selection of our stock because we get them only through trade-ins on 1949 Lincoln-Mercurys. They are not speculator's or distress sale cars that are bought and sold on the used car market.



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- 1947 FORD Convertible Coupe
- 1947 NASH Fordor Sedan
- 1946 CHEVROLET Astro Sedan
- 1946 FORD Station Wagon
- 1946 NASH Fordor Sedan
- 1946 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1942 OLDS 2-Dr. Sedan
- 1942 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1941 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan
- 1941 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan
- 1940 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan

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 - 1942 OLDSMOBILE Sedan 695.00
 - 1942 FORD Station Wagon 795.00

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Bayonet Extends Cordial Welcome

On behalf of the men, officers and civilians of Fort Benning, The Bayonet welcomes the members of the fifth civilian orientation conference to the most renowned institution of its kind in the world—the Infantry School.

We also extend a warm welcome to our Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, and to the members of his fighting team, the secretaries of army, navy and airforce, and the joint chiefs of staff.

The distinguished civilian visitors, the opinion moulders of the nation, are here as personal guests of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Tomorrow they will join with the top defense commanders to witness two of the Infantry School's most spectacular demonstrations. They will see the famous weapons demonstration, climaxed by the

awe-inspiring "mad minute." They also will see the Airborne battalion in training and will witness an actual mass jump.

Saturday, they will watch the war-famed Third Infantry division pass in review. This will be followed by another Infantry School demonstration—the battalion in attack. In the latter, infantry, artillery, tanks and jet fighters will personify unification as operation.

This is indeed a great honor for Fort Benning, for this is the only army post these distinguished civilians will visit. It shows to the world that the infantry is not outmoded—it's here to stay.

That the Infantry Center should be chosen as host to these important people is readily understandable. Throughout the world the reputation of the Infantry School is known and respected. Just as infantry

is queen of battle so is the Infantry School queen of the service schools.

The success of its graduates on far-flung global battlefields was to vindicate the judgment of those officers who had clung steadfastly to the ideal of a trained infantry as the nation's bulwark.

When these leading citizens leave here Sunday, they will take back with them the story of infantry; how we live, what we do, how we fight and how our weapons are likely to stack up against an aggressor hell-bent on world destruction.

We are confident they will leave here boosting the Doughboy. They will know infantry's mission and its capabilities. But, more important, they will know that no one yet has come up with a substitute for the guy with the guts with the gun.—Gt Joe, Infantryman.

Weather

Thursday—Cloudy with rain. High-69, low-47.
Friday—Clear. High-67, low-46.
Saturday—Clear. High-67, low-46.
Sunday—Clear. High-70, low-44.



Accidents

Traffic Accidents 5 216
Hospital Inmates 12 897
Fatalities 5 17

VOL. 8—NO. 33

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1949

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co., For America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-Eight Pages

Nation's Top Defense Leaders Arrive Friday For Conference



LOUIS A. JOHNSON
... Secretary of Defense



GORDON GRAY
... Secretary of Army

Staff Chiefs To Visit Post

The nation's top Department of Defense officials will pause in their duties for the next two days to join 70 majordomos of civilian business, labor and industry for the fifth joint orientation conference being held at the Infantry Center.

Headed by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, the ranking group of government military leaders will include secretaries of the army, navy and

C of C to Entertain Gen. Omar Bradley

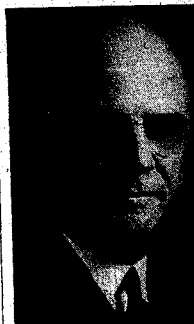
The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who will attend the fifth joint orientation conference with other Department of Defense officials, has accepted an invitation from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce to attend a luncheon tomorrow.

Rayton McLendon, chamber director, this week announced the general's formal acceptance. He also said that other ranking members of the group, including Defense Secretary Johnson and the secretaries of army, navy and air, have been extended similar invitations, but no answers have been received from them, Mr. McLendon said.

airforce, and the joint chiefs of staff for the armed forces. The combined group of military and civilian visitors will participate in an extensive tour of the post, which includes firepower and tactical demonstrations staged for them by the academic department of the Infantry School.

The civilian leaders began their tour Monday in Washington, D. C., where they conferred with Defense Secretary Johnson and other top military officials before leaving for Fort Benning in the Pentagon building, they met and discussed various military matters.

(See DEFENSE MEN P-3)



FRANCIS MATTHEWS
... Secretary of Navy



W. STUART SYMINGTON
... Secretary of Air

Finance Office Explains 'Saved Pay' Stipulation

The Infantry Center finance office released tables this week which The Bayonet hopes will clarify some clouded interpretations of the new military pay act and will clear up the meaning and application of the "saved pay" clause in the pay law.

The tables illustrate the new pay rates for the enlisted grades of the army and airforce; who

will fall within the "saved pay" bracket, and how current pay computations are made to arrive at the pay received by enlisted men.

The "saved pay" clause refers to compensation retained by the enlisted man who received a low allowance under the old military pay act and the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 which have been repealed by the new Career Compensation Act.

The particular items affected are: pay for Distinguished Service awards, pay for the Combat Infantryman's badge, pay for

the Combat Medical badge and family allowance payments.

The single outstanding result of interpretation of the new regulations indicates that an enlisted man who draws family allowances will be paid the amount due him under the new or 'old' pay act, whichever is the greater amount. In other words, if the pay received on Sept. 30, 1948, was more than an enlisted man would receive under the new act he would continue to receive pay at the Sept. 30 rate or vice-versa.

Family allowances are probably the greatest single factor in determining payments under the old or new act. To make your own pay computation from the tables, these factors should be taken into consideration:

1. Base and longevity pay (old and new rates).
2. Flying pay (old and new rates).
3. Medical pay.
4. Badge pay.
5. Family allowances.

Itinerary for Joint Orientation Group

DAY	TIME	EVENT
Friday	9:15 a. m.	Arrive at Fort Benning
Friday	10:00 a. m.	Joint Chiefs of Staff Arrive from Washington
Friday	10:15 a. m.	Problem 1001, Infantry Firepower
Friday	1:30 p. m.	Lunch at Officers' Club
Friday	2:45 p. m.	Airborne Demonstration, Including Drop
Friday	7:00 p. m.	Reception and Dinner at Officers' Club
Saturday	7:00 a. m.	Breakfast at Officers' Club
Saturday	8:30 a. m.	Review of Third Infantry Division Troops and Inspection of Equipment at French Field
Saturday	11:00 p. m.	Problem 2261, Battalion in Attack
Saturday	1:00 p. m.	Lunch in Third Division Enlisted Men's Mess Halls
Saturday	2:30 p. m.	Open
Saturday	2:30 p. m.	Joint Chiefs of Staff Leave for Washington

City Jaycees Will Sponsor Theater Hits

Columbus will be the scene of three top Broadway productions now traveling the United States. The Civic Drama Guild of New York, sponsored locally by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce's Drama Guild committee, will bring to theaters in this vicinity the highly-rated shows, "Fair and Warmer, Jan. 4, 'Peg O' My Heart, Feb. 16, and "The Heiress, May 18. Tickets by reservation are now on sale at \$4.50 for rear balcony and \$6.00 for balcony and orchestra. Jaycee committeemen announced this week that many tickets have been sold for the three productions. They anticipate a record turnout this year for the series.



GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff



GEN. HOYT S. VANDENBERG
... Air Chief of Staff



GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS
... Army Chief of Staff

List Of Dignitaries To Attend Parley

The following civilian leaders of business, labor, industry, medicine and education will participate in the fifth joint orientation conference at the Infantry Center during the next two days:

Don Anderson, Publisher, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis.

Irving T. Bennett, vice-president, Revco Copper and Brass, Baltimore, Md.

William A. Berridge, economist, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, N. Y.

William Burnham, F. S. Smithers and Co., New York, N. Y.

Robert C. Driver, executive, Wilbur B. Driver Co., Newark, N. J.

Edwin B. George, economist, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., New York, N. Y.

W. S. Mulock, vice-president and general manager, U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thomas Ragsland, president, Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp., South Charleston, W. Va.

Paul Reed, international representative, United Mine Workers of America, Washington, D. C.

J. Earl Schaefer, vice-president, Boeing Airplane Co., Wichita, Kans.

David H. Stowe, Administrative Assistant to the President, The White House, Washington, D. C.

John Thompson, military editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

H. R. Gross, member of congress, Iowa.

John N. Andrews, personal representative of the administrative committee of veterans affairs, Washington, D. C.

George Andrew Buchanan, Jr., editor, Columbia Record Co., Columbia, S. C.

Joseph E. Carson, Jr., U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

Henry D. Carstensen, master, Washington State Grange, Seattle, Wash.

David Doane, Jr., attorney at law, Doane and Furey, Boise, Idaho.

Oliver S. Hagerman, president and general manager, United Fuel Gas Co., Charleston, W. Va.

Robert H. Jamison, attorney, Garfield, E. and W. Sts., Jamison, Hope and Ulrich, Cleveland, O.

Jonas A. McBride, vice-president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Washington, D. C.

George G. Murdock, Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

H. G. Rhawn, publisher, Clarkburg News, Clarkburg, W. Va.

Geoffrey Smith, president, Girard Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Francis W. Sullivan, attorney at law, Strong, Callahan, Selzer and Ferguson, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. G. Wakeman, vice-president and general manager, Coosa River Newsprint Co., Coosa Pines, Ala.

Ira C. Eaker, vice-president, Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif.

Guy F. Atkinson, president, Guy F. Atkinson Co., South San Francisco, Calif.

Jay Bonfield, president, RKO

Indebtedness To Be Taken From VA Pay

The Veterans Administration this week told veterans and servicemen who owe the government money that all or part of the amount due will be deducted from next year's NSLI dividend.

Although Columbus VA officers said they haven't received any elaboration on the announcement, a Washington source stated that veterans affected will include those overpaid on subsistence allowances while taking educational courses under the G. I. bill. Those who were overpaid on pensions, other VA benefits and defaults on loans made good by the VA, also will find a cut in their cash return, the spokesman declared.

Unofficial VA quarters say that it is generally safe to assume that deductions will not be made in cases where a veteran has a balance to pay on a loan or other similar circumstances. The VA estimates that some 600,000 veterans presently owe the agency about \$70,000,000. The VA anticipates collecting between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 through deductions from the national service life insurance dividends.

Latest reports from Washington indicate the citizens bonanza will begin to flow in late January, although earlier rumors said some veterans would start receiving checks nearer Christmas.

Parley Guest Crash Victim

Rep. George J. Bates (R-Mass.), one of the victims of a Tuesday D. C. air crash, was to have been a guest at the fifth joint orientation conference here tomorrow and Saturday.

Mr. Bates, 58, was serving his seventh term as a member of congress.

The air tragedy, labeled as the worst in history, occurred when an Eastern airlines DC-4 passenger ship, bound from Boston to New Orleans was rammed in mid-air by a Bolivian fighter plane, piloted by Erick Rios Brindoux, 28, director of the Bolivian air force. Brindoux, although badly injured, is the only known survivor of the crash.

Although bodies of 11 passengers on the DC-4 still had not been recovered, yesterday the huge passenger plane nosed into the embankment of the Potomac in such a manner following the impact that escape was held virtually impossible.

The two aircraft collided despite frantic efforts of an airport radio operator to keep them apart. Both planes were trying to land when the tragedy occurred.



Representative Bates ... Dies In Crash

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK Role As Video Promoter Earns Title For Sergeant

A seven-year army veteran, who usually plans important phases of the powerful firepower demonstrations staged for visiting VIPs, recently changed roles, so to speak, to become a television promoter for the Department of the Army.

M-Sgt. Marshall H. Champion,



Sgt. Marshall H. Champion ... Soldier Of The Week

Armistice Day Ceremony Set

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel, except those performing necessary duties, will receive a holiday on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Infantry Center officials have announced.

From reveille until noon the Infantry Center's flag will be displayed at half-mast in memory of those who died during World War I. Just before noon, the 2nd Army band will play appropriate patriotic airs in the vicinity of the flagpole. From a location near the Hagstaff, 21 guns from the 41st Field Artillery battalion will fire the national salute.

Following the ceremony, the flag will be hoisted to full-mast.

Paratrooper Promoted

Pvt. Ronald J. Colwell, Company H, Airborne battalion, was promoted to private first class this week.

Class In Third Week

Eleven officers and 175 enlisted men began their third week of training Monday with airborne class No. 14, Student Training Regiment.

Savory Holiday Chow Awaits Benning Troops

THANKSGIVING

Breakfast

Bananas	Ready-to-eat cereal	Fresh milk
Fried eggs	Butter	Grilled bacon
Toast	Butter	Coffee

Dinner

Relish tray	Roast turkey with sage dressing	Spiced tomato juice cocktail
Giblet gravy	Whipped potatoes	Cranberry sauce
Buttered asparagus	Parkerhouse rolls	Individual Waldorf salad
Fruit cake		Butter
		Pumpkin pie

Christmas

Fresh fruit	Coffee	Salted nuts
Lettuce	Hard candy	
Potato cakes	Mince pie	
Bread		
	Supper	
	Turkey rice soup	
	Cold sliced turkey	
	Salad dressing	
	Relish tray	
	Butter	
	Ice cream	
	Hot cocoa	

CHRISTMAS

Ready-to-eat cereal	Fried eggs	Butter
Toast	Coffee	
	Dinner	
	Pickles	Celery sticks
	Shrimp cocktail	
	Roast turkey with sage dressing	
	Cranberry sauce	
	Baked sweet potatoes	
	Uttered peas	
	Individual sliced peach and pineapple salad	
	Parkerhouse rolls	Butter
	Jelly	
	Pumpkin pie, mince pie	
	Coffee	
	Salted nuts	
	Supper	
	Cold sliced turkey sandwiches	
	Lettuce	Potatoes
	Relish tray	
	Bread	
	Hot Cocoa	

This week's Soldier of the Week and operations sergeant for the First Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, was recently faced with the problem of selecting personnel and setting up equipment for a television film being made by the Department of the Army. In less than two days, he had a complete cast for Maj. Maxwell Grabove, director.

Sergeant Champion didn't accomplish his task simply by

Now In Fourth Week

Basic airborne class No. 13, with 11 officers and 130 enlisted men, is now in its fourth week of training.

Airborne Class Begins

Fifteen officers and 180 enlisted men began their first week of training last week with basic airborne class No. 13.

FIRE CHIEF PEDAL WAGON

By HETTRICK

Also Comes As - - -

WRECKER - STATION WAGON AND PATROL WAGON

SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING SWANKY
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Defense Men

(Continued from F-1)

tion was intended to give an understanding of the Department of Defense and its integration with other branches of the government.

Ellis C. Baum, Continental Baking Co., New York.

John V. Bowser, vice-president and comptroller, Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philo H. Danly, president, Danly Machine Specialties, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

A. Howard Fuller, president, Fuller, Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

Fluorimond D. Duke, Day, Duke Tarleton, Inc., New York.

S. M. Harmon, secretary-treasurer, National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

In the afternoon, the infantry-artillery-tank team will stage a combat maneuver. Involving hundreds of infantrymen, tanks and supporting artillery, the operation will bear out the combined power of infantry and mechanized weapons in attacking an enemy position.

Infantry officers have made arrangements for the visitors to follow a typical paratrooper's training from start to finish. Beginning with the first few weeks of physical training that toughens the jump student, they will see the infantryman in the 34-foot mock airplane fuselage drops from the 250-foot towers, and finally a mass jump by several hundred graduate students of the airborne department.

The guests are slated to leave the Infantry Center Sunday for Norfolk, Va., where they will see the Navy's part in the Orientation Conference.

Entering Fifth Week

With 23 officers and 123 enlisted men in basic airborne class No. 1, Student Training Regiment, started their fifth week of training last Monday.

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JEWELRY CO.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FOR BIDDING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the Bayonet of the persons or the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for general release.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

We Must Put Up or Shut Up

Within the next few months, everyone of us — officer, enlisted man and enlisted woman — is going to have an important job to do. It won't be easy. Good things never are.

We've got to help the rearmament program which started Tuesday with a Reenlistment Sales Conference. We've got to "sell" the army to the hundreds of men who will be up for discharge shortly.

Why "sell" the army, you ask? For one thing, the army is the servant of the people. We do just what the civilian-population wants us to do. In a democracy, that's the way it should be.

As the servant of the people, we are charged with the security of this country. We need a large army to back our foreign policy. We can't get tough with an aggressor over the conference table if we don't have an army to back us up. With a depleted army, if it comes to "put up or shut up" we'll be forced to "shut up." We won't have anything to "put up."

Each and everyone of you reading this is going to have to be a salesman. It's going to be up to you to help us maintain our strength. You're above average in intelligence. You wouldn't be reading this editorial if you weren't.

Since you are above average, to you will fall the lot of pointing out the many advantages the service has to offer. But don't try to kid these fellows. You'll also have to tell them the disadvantages. Maybe they know them as well as you. Let's look at some of them first.

Sure, we know there is a lack of privacy living in barracks. We also know that the needs of the army come before personal needs. Some fellows, though, just can't seem to figure that one out. Another disadvantage is the nomadic life of the soldier. Transfers from one station to another interrupt home life and work a hardship on the family.

But these drawbacks are offset by certain advantages. The lack of privacy is often offset by the comradeship of army life. Also, many servicemen look forward to occasional changes of scene and new assignments. Experience of travel and residence in strange places is a recognized educational advantage which most civilians can't afford. Also, tours of duty in many places result in getting more and more friends and continual renewing of old friendships.

What about the money angle? A survey made last year (before passage of the pay bill) showed that an unmarried private's pay of \$75 a month was equal to a civilian's \$53 a week pay. It showed that a civilian can save eight cents out of every dollar, while the serviceman can save 55 cents out of every dollar. This means that the civilian saves \$17 a month out of a monthly salary of \$213, while the serviceman saves \$48 out of his \$75 monthly dollar.

We mentioned educational advantages. Did you know that right here at Benning we have the largest education center in the army? You can go to school there nights and earn a high school diploma or you can get credits towards a college degree. Also at night, you can go to the off-campus center of the University of Georgia at Jordan high school. The army will pay 75 per cent of the cost while you kick-in the other 25 per cent. What can you beat that set-up?

Don't overlook the retirement and vacation benefits when you talk to those men. In the armed forces, vacation and retirement benefits are equal or superior to those of most civilian occupations. Most civilians are glad to get two weeks vacation with pay, as compared to the annual 30 days for the serviceman.

As for retirement, the soldier can retire after 30 years service on a pension which didn't cost him a cent. Few if any civilians enjoy this advantage. Even if he remains a private for 30 years (which is extremely rare) a serviceman will receive \$76.88 a month for the rest of his life. Beat that if you can!

But there's one thing in your sales talk we've saved for the last. Ask your friend if he doesn't have a sense of usefulness which comes only with being in the service. This may sound corny, but service to country is the one thing that lifts an army career above the rank of mere job-holding. It lifts it into the category of callings that enjoy the respect and prestige of peace everywhere.

So think it over. Won't you help enlist more stockholders in freedom enterprise?

News Briefs

Vice Adm. Sherman Appointed Naval Chief

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman has been named as successor to Adm. Louis Denfeld, who was ousted as chief of naval operations following a row over the nation's defense program. Admiral Sherman, reported to be a trouble-shooting "compromise expert," was jumped to the navy's top job over the heads of nine other admirals who rank him in seniority, including four four-star officers. E. G. Nourse head of President Truman's economic advisers, bowed himself out of the political scene last week when he openly stated that the administration's economic program was unsound. He has been wanting to retire, and this week the President accepted his resignation. Said Doctor Nourse of the President's 1949 economic report to congress: "I'm too old for such nonsense. I haven't many years left (he is 65), and I ought to live them out honestly." The first session of the 81st congress ended last week, and President Truman said it accomplished more than he had expected. One reaction to congress' record was that of a fair dealer who said: "We haven't lost a Negro vote. We haven't lost a labor vote. We haven't lost a farmer vote." . . . Adm. Louis Denfeld stepped out of the defense picture last week. Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews was busily dodging congressional accusations that Admiral Denfeld was fired because of his stand in the B-36 fight. Some congressmen are calling for his resignation. . . Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, all but blasted the navy off the seas. He said ". . . I believe that the public hearing of the grievances of a

few officers who will not accept the decisions of the authorities established by law. . . have done infinite harm to our national defense." **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**—Tito's Yugoslavia was admitted to the United Nations when the necessary two-thirds majority was obtained on the second ballot. Russia's representative, Andrei Vishinskiy, had threatened "unpleasant consequences" if Yugoslavia were elected. After the election, Pravda, leading Russian newspaper, wrote that Russia would "continue without change in the direction of strengthening" the U. N. . . Vyacheslav Molotov, Russia's foreign minister, unseen and unheard for some months, showed up alive and well and apparently still No. 2 man in Russia. Reported dead, on a secret mission of ill, Molotov held the place of honor among mourners at the funeral of Soviet Marshal Fedor Ivanovich Tolbukhin in the absence of Marshal Stalin. . . France is still trying to give birth to a government acceptable to the politicians and the people. It is up to Georges Bidault, for the time being, to try to form a cabinet. . . The last of the war crimes trials in Japan closed last week when Osamu Satano, who beheaded a captured American airman, was sentenced to five years imprisonment. The court decided he had killed under orders and could not be held directly responsible. Since the trials started, 988 Japanese have been brought before the bench. One-hundred and fifty were acquitted, 124 sentenced to death, 62 to life imprisonment and 680 to lesser prison terms.

Report from Washington

Strength of Armed Forces Drops 154,000

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Defense department figures compiled as of September 30, show a combined strength of 1,537,700, a drop of 154,000 from the combined 1948 figure, which showed 1,691,700.

The Army has issued special orders assigning its warrant officers to the four pay grades provided in the career compensation act W-1, W-2, W-3 and W-4. The airforce will convene a board to distribute its warrant officers among the four pay brackets. The statutory grade of CWO will apply to airforce pay groups W-4 and W-3, with the junior grade applying to the other divisions. No new army warrant officer appointments are expected before the end of 1950, though temporary appointments may be made in the interim. When most of the army

career fields are in operation, a new warrant officer integration program is contemplated.

President Truman recently signed legislation which gives the airforce representation on the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy commission. The airforce has not been represented before because it was not a separate department at the time the committee was created.

Chairman Carl Vinson (Ga.), of the house armed services committee, was so impressed with a recent magazine article, "This Way Lies Peace," written by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, joint chiefs of staff chairman, that he recommended its study to members of his committee and the press.

Chaplain's Corner

Disobedient Soldier Risks Failure, Disgrace

BY CHAPLAIN W. G. MCLEOD

The thought often occurs to chaplains following guided visits to the barracks that soldiers mark their military records by fumbling the responsibility of obedience. Subjects for sermons such as "Obedience," "Discipline," "Duty" and "Authority" quickly come to mind.

When an individual enters military service he joins a monarchical society created and maintained by the authority of duly elected representatives of the people. In the fulfilling of its mission, the armed forces demand obedience in conformance with the solemnly pledged oaths of its members and the laws of our land.

We all know that it is not easy to give one's will and obedience to another. The "stop" signal seemingly meets us at too many intersections. Nevertheless, despite the difficulty, obedience must be managed somehow, and especially in the armed forces, for a soldier who refuses to obey the orders of those properly entrusted with authority risks failure and disgrace.

It is readily admitted that situations may arise on rare occasions in which an individual

can neither intelligently nor honestly comply with some demands of higher authority. Nevertheless, in the main run of things and as a general rule, a good soldier obeys.

"Isn't this a free country?" (How often chaplains have been asked this question!) Yes, this is the freest land under the sun. "Then why all these rules and regulations?" As paradoxical as it may seem, rules and regulations are necessary for maximum freedom and greatest performance. Accept the law of God and you become liberated to a life of higher service; reject that law and you become a slave of the self. Accept the laws of health and you become a happy, comfortable life; despise them and nature will plague you with disease. Reject the laws of the land and you must shun the face of day and hide in the darkness like a hunted, hated thing. Accept the rules and regulations of the military and become a respected and important defender of all that our country strives for and hopes to be; refuse to properly appointed authorities the obedience due them and you become part of the problem instead of part of the solution—You weaken the defense of our land and the forces that work for peace.



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At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

A SONG IS BORN (revival) with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. The irrepressible Danny Kaye as a professor trying to compile a work of "Hot Jazz" meets Virginia Mayo with explosive results. Technicolor. Family.

THE BIG WHEEL with Mickey Rooney, Lina Romay and Thomas Mitchell. Speed demons of the race track and the thrills and spills of the Memorial day race at Indianapolis. Family.

BLACK MIDNIGHT with Roddy McDowell and Damian O'Flynn. Midnight and a wild stallion ruin the plans of horse thieves. Family.

PRISON WARDEN with Warner Baxter and Anna Lee. The trials and tribulations of a prison warden trying to play a fair game. Family.

ADAM'S RIB with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. These two, as man and wife, find themselves opposing attorneys in a court battle. Mature.

THE HEIRESS with Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson. A shy, homesly girl, held in contempt by her rich father because she did not inherit the beauty and wit of her mother, fights for happiness. Mature.

THEATER SCHEDULE by Night and cartoon: So You Want to Get Rich Quick.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thursday, Nov. 3 — That Forsyte Woman and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Nov. 4 — They Live By Night, comedy: So You Want to Get Rich Quick (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Nov. 5 — A Song Is Born and Screen Song: The Big Flame Up.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6 and 7 — The Big Wheel, Mickey Mouse Cartoon: Mickey and the Seal and Movie-tone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Black Midnight and Prison Warden (double feature).

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10 — Adam's Rib and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Nov. 11 — The Heiress, cartoon: Heavenly Puss (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4

Thursday, Nov. 3 — Riders in the Sky and Alias the Champ (double feature).

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5 — That Forsyte Woman and Movie-tone News.

Sunday, Nov. 6 — They Live

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Nov. 3—Quiz program at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m.

Football tea dance at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7—Dancing lessons and pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Movie shorts at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Bridge lessons and rummy party at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Nov. 3—Pinochle party at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4—Dancing lessons and ping-pong at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5—Roller skating at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6—Tea dance with recorded music at 3:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7—Dance lessons and pool tournament at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—November birthday party at 8 p.m.

11TH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 3 — Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Bus leaves for dance at Service Club No. 1 at 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Johnston, vocalist, in an all-request program at 5 p.m. Dance class at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6—Breakfast on the house served by Misses Charlene Clark and Bernice Gill at 9:30 a.m. Home hour with refreshments at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by Trinity Methodist church of Phenix City at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7—Skating in the patio at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Glee club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at service club No. 2.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Army Wives' club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Program committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Table games with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO CLUB

Thursday, Nov. 3 — Movies at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4—Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Gym games at 2 p.m. Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m. Song fest at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Gym games at 2 p.m. Hospitality hour with Southern Debs as hostesses at 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7 — Movies at 7:45 p.m. Dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Service Wives' club meeting at 1 p.m. Square dance at 8 p.m. English class for foreign war brides at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Dance with Bill Cotper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

SHADOW OF NIGHT BY AUGUST DERLETH. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK, PUBLISHERS. BY D. W. SCHAEFFER

Sac Prairie, Wisconsin, an outpost of civilization in the 1850's, is the scene of this simple, easily understood and moralistic novel.

The theme is an old one. A seeker of vengeance is obsessed by a desire to kill the killer of his brother, is mellowed by the kindness of humanity and finds himself in the dilemma of being unable to fulfill his purpose without hurting those he has come to admire and even love.

But though the theme is obvious, though the plot is simple, to watch the progress of hatred as it turns to love is a heart-warming process.

Mr. Derleth's writing avoids the cleverness which others use to cover up a twist such a basic plot into something original. It is as though he sat down and said, "here is an old story, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' Everyone knows it, but let's see how it works."

Shadow of Night shows us how it works with people. Different kinds of people. The avenger, Husso, is an immigrant from Europe in search of Gehardt, who shot his brother in one of the revolutions from hunger which swept Europe during the 1840's. He finds his quarry in Sac Prairie. But he finds the man at the very moment he could have killed.

From that point, as he comes to know the other European refugees who people the town, he finds more and more evidence to make him wonder at the truth of his desire to kill.

He meets Ammi Mellman, innocent, warm, giving and sixteen. He is drawn to her as a lonely man who has dedicated himself to draw to those unscarred by life. He finds Ammi is in love; with all the innocence of youth, with Charlie, son of his prey.

Again the complications set in. He finds his purpose wavering even more. To get himself back to the track of his purpose he must go at night to his room and stare long at a picture of his murdered brother, Josef, and remember his killer, Gehardt.

The hatred that possesses Husso burns deep within him and it is only by his entrance into human society that he finds himself filled with doubt. A doubt which finally saves him.

Husso does not kill Gehardt, but Gehardt dies. Charlie and Ammi are left. Husso realizes now that his longing for vengeance was only a sick effort to compensate for the loss of his brother.

He finds inner peace. Through the writing and understanding of Mr. Derleth, Husso comes to love his enemy.

Shadow of Night is a relief from the cynicism and general immorality which prevails in most of today's novels. Here we have a writer who still believes in mankind and most certainly believes in God. Mr. Derleth looks at people as though they are capable of growth, a thing most contemporary, popular writers don't seem to understand.

Reading Shadow of Night can in itself make a growth in anyone willing to accept its philosophy. It is a good book and at the risk of appearing naive, a religious book, which can give a return to faith in mankind. Simple people will read it and understand, the informed may read it and scoff, but nevertheless a return to basic understanding and an attempt at growth can cure many ills, as this book illustrates.

First Man: "Which of the three candidates do you think would make the best president for our lodge?"

Second Man: "Well, we need a man who has convictions."

First Man: "That's easy. They all have been convicted at least twice."

There are two things which keep a lot of people from dancing — their feet.

A guy without at least a few evil intentions is like lingerie without lace trimmings — completely uninteresting.

There was a young man of Quebec

Who was frozen in snow to his neck.

When asked, "Are you friz?"

He replied, "Yes I is, 'Buz' we don't call this cold in Quebec."

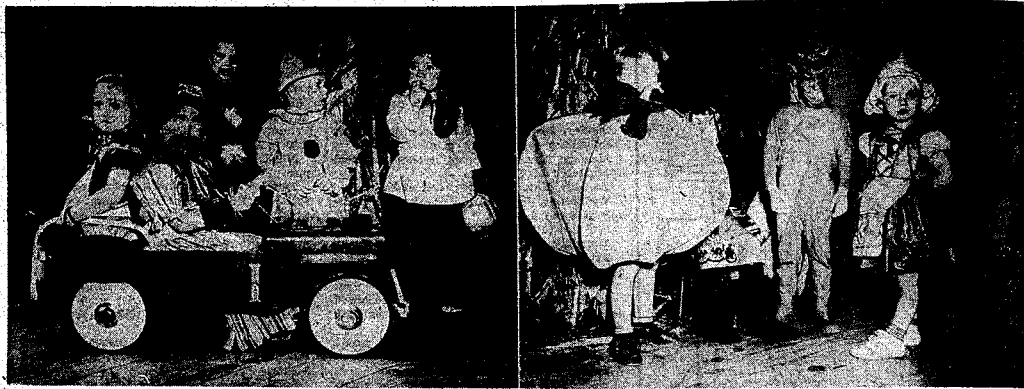
A woman's work is never done. . . Then why is it they're always having so much fun.

"Does your husband carry life insurance?"

"No, he carries fire insurance. He knows where he's going."

The doctor's new secretary, a conscientious girl, was puzzled by an entry in the doctor's notes on an emergency case: "Shot in the lumber region." It read: After a motion picture she brightened and, in the interest of clarity, typed into the record: "Shot in the woods."

A flirt is a woman who believes it is every man for herself.



HALLOWEEN AT THE NURSERY SCHOOL . . . Typical of the costumes seen at the Nursery school Halloween party last Friday morning are these characters from a storybook land. On the left, the little gypsy seated in the fire truck is Charlotte Hermann, Jackie Pike is the bold, bad pirate at the steering wheel, David Webb, center, a guest of the group, is rather awe-struck by the cowl, George Jean

Dollicker, right. Bobo Broyles, left, rear, thinks Halloween parties are great fun. In the picture on the right, Patty Carroll, second from left, is the old witch who has just changed a little boy into a pumpkin! The little boy is Stevie Whall. Patty Hawkins, the little Dutch girl, is a little wary of the devil, Bill Dufar.

Post OM Wives Fete Mrs. Beine

Wives of quartermaster officer personnel complimented Mrs. Helmut E. Beine with a farewell luncheon in the Rose room of the Officers' club Thursday, Oct. 20, with Mrs. J. R. Mays as hostess.

A small luggage hat box filled with pyrotechnic, the leary branches and bright colored berries spilling over the sides of the box in an artistic arrangement, formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. Beine was presented with a doll-size overnight bag containing a set of exquisite porcelain placecard holders as a gift from the group.

Those present were Mrs. David H. Finley, Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mrs. Stanley H. Partridge, Mrs. George M. Follock, Mrs. Don Romine, Mrs. Henry J. MacDonald, Mrs. Wade V. Hampton and Mrs. Herbert Reis, the honoree and the hostess.

Sergeant Transferred

Sgt. 1st cl. Arvel Adkins, Battery C, 1st Field Artillery Battalion, has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment.

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P-TA Halloween Party Draws Capacity Crowd

From the pages of Mother Goose, comic strips and Alice in Wonderland came the characters who invaded the Main gym last Friday night to participate in the annual P-TA Halloween party.

Approximately 1,000 children, in a variety of costumes, as well as almost twice as many adults as last year turned out for the big event.

The gym was all dressed up for Halloween too, with 12-foot witches, life-like scarecrows, witches and ghosts. Attractive posters, bats strung across the rafters and artistic booths where various forms of entertainment were offered all added up to a successful party.

Men and women of the post among the children seated on the floor at the far end of the gym, King of Columbus, a student of the famous Graylock, the magician, entertained the crowd with magic tricks.

Prizes were awarded to the following for the most original and most appropriate costumes: Daniel Melvin Carter, 2, a perfect little gnomie with a long red beard, or perhaps he was a "Grumpy" of the Seven Dwarfs; Walter Scott, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Milton C. Taylor, Mrs. Hamilton Peyton, Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard, Mrs. Henry Clisson, Lt. Col. Charles Ezzler, Lt. Col. Ewing, Lt. Col. Lee, Maj. Abhol Bangert, Maj. and Mrs. Winston G. Whall, Maj. Jack Miller, Capt. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. Bangert, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Hallden, Maj. and Mrs. Selmer Fair, Capt. and Mrs. Lee Fritter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Halby, M-Sgt and Mrs. Edward Morrissey, Maj. and Mrs. Frazier, and the guests, Vincent Franklin, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, M-Sgt. Wallace Scott and Major Urban.

McNutt's Serve Sukiyaki Dinner

Maj. and Mrs. Leonard McNutt entertained in their home in Equiline Heights Wednesday evening with a sukiyaki dinner honoring Lt. Col. Gordon Cornell and Maj. and Mrs. Henry Mastro.

A low sukiyaki table, laden with Japanese lacquer and porcelain ware, was centered with a charcoal brazier, and the guests, seated on cushions around the table, ate their dinner with chopsticks.

Major Schwab Honored At Party

Mrs. Linden H. Schwab entertained Saturday night with a surprise birthday party for her husband, Major Schwab.

Aperitifs were served in their quarters, and dinner followed in the Rose room at the Officers' club.

The dinner table was artistically decorated with clusters of Malaga grapes and Hawthorne greenery and green and yellow tapers. A large birthday cake also carried out the green and yellow color scheme.

Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle W. Bernard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Coates, Maj. and Mrs. Horace W. Doty, Maj. and Mrs. David E. Whitall, Maj. and Mrs. Winston G. Whall and Maj. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

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New Arrivals

First Lt. and Mrs. Paul V. Ryan announce the birth of a son Oct. 19.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Harmon announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 19.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eric Adair announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Lee announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 19.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Matthew announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 19.

Pfc. and Mrs. Lester Traxinger announce the birth of a son Oct. 17.

First Lt. and Mrs. Frank W. Porter announce the birth of a son Oct. 17.

First Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Brown announce the birth of a son Oct. 17.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Paul R. Cobb announce the birth of a son Oct. 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Vavas announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 18.

Capt. and Mrs. Redford Hyde announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ervin M. Hanna announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry E. McLaughlin announce the birth of a son Oct. 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ed B. Dyer announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 18.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Hammons announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 18.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Norman Coates announce the birth of a son Oct. 18.

Promoted to Corporal
Pfc. Leonard D. Greth, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to corporal.

Gets Duties at Bragg
Second Lt. Ward A. Thompson, platoon leader in Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In New Assignment
First Lt. John C. Hoar, Jr., has been appointed executive officer of Battery C, 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Sensors Set Record
In 1921 the Washington Sensors set the major league record for having the most batters hit by pitched balls. That year the Nats had 59 men reach first the hard way.

Achieves High Score
A score of 85 has been recorded to bread baked by the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company, it was announced recently by the food service supervisor.

Prefer Dry Cereals
According to food service officials, prospective paratroopers prefer dry cereals for breakfast.

Ordnance Unit Bivouac
The 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company has been carrying on its normal work under bivouac conditions this week.

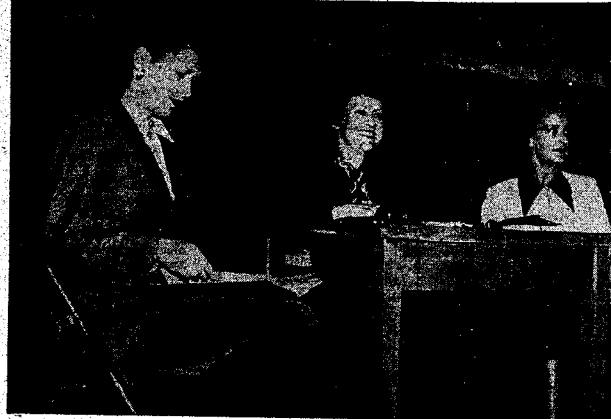
Far East Group Holds Luncheon
The Far East command group held its first luncheon since the summer recess Thursday, Oct. 20, in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club.

Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Mrs. E. C. Engelhardt and Mrs. Roland E. Murphy were hostesses. Mrs. Wm. A. Burress and Mrs. P. W. Clark were guests of the group, and Mrs. H. J. McChesney, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Roland Delmar and Mrs. W. H. Vinson, all of Fort McPherson, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby. Approximately 60 attended.

DAVISON'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

Davison's Storewide Sale begins Friday at 10 A.M. Shop for 5 days for wonderful values that will make fine Christmas presents! Look at these savings!

Men's fine Wool Slacks 10.99 Reg. would be \$15 All wool flannels, covers, gabardines, brown, blue, grey, tan, natural. Sizes 29 to 42 regulars and longs. Men's Shop, Street Floor	Sheen gabardine Sport Shirts 3.99 Reg. would be 4.95 Long sleeve sport shirts in dark colors. Flap pockets. Men's Shop, Street Floor	Men's Ties 99c Reg. would be to 1.50 to 3.50 Rayons, woven fabrics satin brocades. Dozens of patterns, designs! Men's Shop, Street Floor	Nylon Shirt 6.99 Reg. 8.95 Men's dress shirt of easy-washing, quick-drying, never-needs-ironing nylon broadcloth at low 6.99! Men's Shop, Street Floor
Women's 3-piece Pajama Sets 5.99 Rayon crepe two-piece pajamas plus matching coat, sizes 32 to 40. Assorted colors. Lingerie, Third Floor	Lace-trimmed Crepe Slip 2.98 Multifilament rayon crepe slip, double lace-trimmed top and bottom, sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie, Third Floor	Nylon, cotton, rayon Brassieres 1.00 A, B, C, cups in sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie, Third Floor	Lace-trimmed or Rayon Panties 3 for \$1 Reg. would be 79c each! Assorted pastels and white in easy-to-wash rayon panties. 5 to 7 Lingerie, Third Floor
Famous Name Lipsticks 4 For \$1 Reg. would be \$1 each! Silky-smooth famous make lipsticks in holiday shades. Cosmetics, Street Floor	Nail Kit 2.50 plus tax Reg. would be 5.00 Quality scissors, nail file, nylon cuticle stick, tweezers in genuine leather kit. Cosmetics, Street Floor	Simulated pearl Necklaces 2.69 One to six strand simulated pearl beauties! Save now! Jewelry, Street Floor	Famous make Handbags 9.98 Reg. 12.98 to 18.50 Every wanted style in faulle, patent, col by world-famous maker! Bags, Street Floor
Crepe Blouses 2.88 Soft crepe holiday blouses in six styles. Sizes 32 to 40. Blouses, Second Floor	Tweeds, gabs, flannels! Misses' Skirts 2.99 4.99 Reg. 10.98 to 12.98 What savings, soft tweeds, rayon gabs, flannels in sizes 10 to 18. Sportswear, Second Floor	Famous label wool Sweaters 2.99 4.99 Heavenly soft 100% wool sweaters for sophisticated sportswear! Sportswear, Second Floor	Four Scarfs 39.50 per skin Reg. 49.50 to \$65 a skin! Natural Hudson Bay Sables, Stone Martens Baum Martens in 3 and 4 skin arrangements. Furs, Second Floor
Men's broadcloth Pajamas 1.99 Favorite natch collar coat, drawing trousers style. Wide assortment of stripes, A, B, C, D. Men's Shop, Street Floor	Men's initial Handkerchiefs 59c Pure linen hem-stitched handkerchiefs for men! Handkerchiefs, Street Floor	Nylon Hose 1.11 SI gauge, 15 denier sheer, famous name hose. Exquisite holiday shades. Hosiery, Street Floor	Girdles and Panty-Girdles 2.99 Rayon and cotton girdles and panty-girdles with satin. Sizes 32 to 38. Lingerie, Third Floor
Shop these Exceptional Values in Davison's Basement			
Men's first quality All Wool Suits 19.99 Reg. \$30 to \$9.50 All wool tweeds, chevrons, herringbones, sizes 36 to 44, short regular long.	Men's gabardine Topcoats 19.99 Reg. 24.99 10-oz. rayon gabardine, water-repellant coats. Half rayon lined. Sizes 36 to 44, regular and long.	Famous nylon Panties 1.00 Long-life, quick-drying nylon panties. Sizes 5 to 7.	Misses' and juniors' Fall Suits 20 Reg. to 27.98 Better quality Fall suits in gabardine and all wool. Single or double breasted. Junior misses' sizes.



P-A OFFICERS... At last week's Parent-Teachers association meeting in the Children's school auditorium, Mrs. E. McCormick, left, secretary, Mrs. B. M. Minor, center, president, and Mrs. Clyde Jones, program chairman, discussed final stages of money-raising campaigns and future business with the more than 200 people present. Highlight of the meeting was an address by Maj. Gen. Wilbers A. Burrell, Infantry Center commander, who stressed each parent's active participation in furthering educational programs on the post.

Midnight Breakfast at Club Held by 3440th Officers

Officers of Headquarters Service Company, 3440th Area Service unit, entertained with a pre-Halloween party and midnight breakfast, Saturday in the East lounge and Palm room of the Officers' club. Lt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Winkler served as hosts and were in charge of party arrangements. Decorations were in the Halloween motif.

At the honor guest table were Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen L. Peck.

Others attending were Capt. and Mrs. Z. R. Carter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Harrell, Maj. and Mrs. Carl H. Cosby, Capt. and Mrs. Boyd L. Althart, Lt. and Mrs. John P. Staab, Capt. and Mrs. Milan Elliot, Lt. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Mrs. Russell Walker, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. Perkowski, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nix, Maj. and Mrs. Henry P. Daugherty, and Lt. and Mrs. Henry M. Ellis.

Permit Party Given By Col., Mrs. Etzler
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Etzler entertained with a permit party Wednesday, Oct. 26, followed by a dinner in the grill porch of the Officers' club. Guests included Lt. Col. Paul L. Bates, Lt. Col. Albert N. Ward, Jr., and Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Dixon.

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Gen., Mrs. Burrell Honor Gen., Mrs. Eddy at Dinner

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wilbers A. Burrell entertained at a dinner party Thursday night, Oct. 27, in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club, honoring Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Mantion Eddy.

General Eddy, commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Leavenworth, Kansas, headed a distinguished array of visitors who were on the post last week for a series of air-ground demonstrations. The dinner table, set in the Palm room, was centered with an enormous bouquet of pink and white dahlias and lavender and white chrysanthemums, flanked by tall ivory tapers in five-branched silver candelabra. Ivory tapers in crystal candleholders, surrounded by autumn flowers, were placed between two smaller bouquets on either side of the centerpiece. Foliage led from the centerpiece to twin candelabra at each end of the table.

Guests included Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Brig. Gen. Harlan Hartness, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Ryan, Brig. Gen. Rudolph Gaither, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis Brink, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Haraway Jr., who entertained the Eddys as house guests during their stay here, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frank Williams, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. Clarkson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shuck, Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols, Col. and Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Col. and Mrs. Seyler R. Sapper, Col. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Col. and Mrs. O. J. Newman, Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. and Mrs. George Honnen, Col. and Mrs. James F. Torrence, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Daniels, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Luther, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Wright, Maj. F. C. Teich, Camp Campbell, Ky.

NCOs Entertain At Party Tonight

Pine Lodge Noncommissioned Officers club is entertaining its members at a "Hard Times" party tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sgt. Ed Rodrigues, club custodian has announced. Prizes for the "worsties" costumes will be awarded, and a square dancing will highlight the evening's entertainment. Music will be furnished by "Boots" Woodall and his Texas playboys, who are coming to Benning direct from an Atlanta engagement. All club members and their guests are invited.

Parachutists Graduate

Five officers and 87 enlisted men graduated last week from basic airborne class No. 10. One of the students was Col. Aubrey S. Newman, chief of staff of the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

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BULOVA & BENRUS WATCHES on CREDIT, too!

Beines Entertain Friends At Pine Lakes Inn Dinner

Col. and Mrs. Helmut E. Beine entertained a group of friends at a dinner party last week at Mrs. Kirven Gilbert's Pine Lakes Inn on Macon road in Columbus.

Appertifs were served before dinner. A profusion of fall foliage and flowers enhanced the scenic beauty of the pine-paneled room. The Beines leave Fort Benning Nov. 1 following the colonel's retirement. Those present were Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collier, Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchins, Fort Belvoir, Va., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mays, Col. and Mrs. Leon C. Lichtenwiler, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Heinrich G. Schuman, Maj. and Mrs. Wade V. Hampton, Maj. and Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. Mary Dismore, Capt. R. S. Rowan, Capt. Mrs. H. J. MacDonell, Lt. Col. Tibbets, from Armed Forces Staff College, and Lt. J. L. Guthrie.

Col., Mrs. Haley Entertain Mr., Mrs. Hobbs of Cataula

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley entertained in their quarters recently with a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Cataula, Ga.

Mrs. Hobbs will be remembered for her work as fifth district director of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers for the past three years. She is now state president of that organization.

Parley Set For Nov. 9

This is the first time the Red Cross column has been in the Bayonet for some time now. When it was running regularly, we sometimes wondered whether there were any readers. But since the column has been on a leave of absence, so to speak, we have had many enquiries as to when it would be back in the paper and many pleasant remarks relative to its contents.

Three Engineers Assigned Duties

The 7th Engineer Company battalion has announced changes in assignment for three enlisted men.

Transferred from Headquarters and Service Company to Company A were Pvt. Vernon L. Harp and Pfc. Thomas A. Barker, Jr. While Pvt. Robert J. Windsor went from Headquarters and Service Company to Company B.

The following chapters will be represented: Barbour county chapter, Euflavia, Ala.; Randolph county chapter, Woodland, Ala.; Terrell county chapter, Dawson, Ga.; Chattahoochee Valley chapter, West Point, Ga.; Merkle county chapter, Manchester, Ga.; Randolph county chapter, Cuthbert, Ga.; Stewart county chapter, Lumpkin, Ga.; Clay county chapter, Ft. Gaines, Ga.; Marion county chapter, Ellaville, Ga.; Russell county chapter, Phenix City, Ala.; Webster county chapter, Preston, Ga.; Trout county chapter, LaGrange, Ga.; Americus and Sunter county chapters, Americus, Ga.; Ellaville chapter, Ellaville, Ga.; Harris county chapter, Chipley, Ga.; Sullivan county chapter, Franklin, Ga.

We always feel that these chapters meet for the miller than just a gathering of Red Cross representatives, for we feel this is indeed an opportunity for the ladies and gentlemen attending to become better acquainted with the miller and the Red Cross at Fort Benning, taking back with them to their communities a feeling of closeness.

Set Demonstration Of Bluing Process

A demonstration of kitchen equipment and proper application of a new sanitary "bluing" process designed to improve the appearance and safety of kitchen utensils will be presented tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. in the Food Service School assembly hall, Vibbert avenue and Gillespie street.

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Section Fetes Retiring Chief

Infantry Center quartermaster officers and their wives entertained recently with a dinner party, honoring Col. and Mrs. Helmut E. Beine, who are leaving Fort Benning when Colonel Beine retires on Nov. 1.

Tables were set on the back porch of the Officers' club, and appetiffs were served in the Rose room. The serving table was decorated with ginger lilies and dahlias in shades of rust and bronze. The dinner table was centered with an enormous bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums, flanked by tall pink tapers in crystal candleholders. Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mays acted as hosts for the group, and Mrs. Mays presented Mrs. Beine with a lovely lavender orchid corsage on behalf of the group.

Moore Is Transferred To Third Signal Unit

Pfc. Robert Moore has been transferred from the 15th Infantry regiment to the Third Signal Company with duties as a radio repairman.

Before entering the army, Private Moore was employed by the Radio Corporation of America.

Food Men Here To Take Exams

Questions for the post food service examination are now being compiled. The examination is set for the November testing. The exam, which will be given all Infantry Center personnel during the month, is to be in preparation for the final annual promotion test to be given in December.

Weapons Ladies Hold Luncheon

Weapons department ladies met recently in the Palm room of the Officers' club for luncheon followed by bridge in the East lounge.

Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien and Mrs. Louis R. Moore were hostesses.

The table was attractively decorated with black and orange streamers and paper cats, witches and pumpkins. The centerpiece was a wicker bowl of fall fruit, with smaller arrangements at each end of the table.

Those attending were Mrs. A. R. Ives, Mrs. D. Drake, Mrs. Eugene G. Drouillard, Mrs. W. D. Rushing, Mrs. Jesse C. Drain, Mrs. A. F. Futre, Mrs. Richard A. Beyer, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Male, Mrs. R. P. Fries, Mrs. S. Sandland, Mrs. J. J. Williams.

Mrs. J. K. O'Brien, Mrs. John J. Henninger, Mrs. Robert H. Phillips, Mrs. F. H. Black, Mrs. W. A. Meerran, Mrs. R. C. Grayford, Mrs. Dale McGee, and Mrs. David W. Sisco.

Guests were Mrs. Helmut E. Beine, Mrs. William A. McCarty, Mrs. John I. Pray, Mrs. W. J. Pray and Mrs. Melissa Riese.

Division Society Schedules Meet

The Society of the First Infantry division will hold its November meeting at the Polo Hunt club next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the film "True Glory," a story of the fighting in Europe during World War I. Former members of the 28th Infantry regiment are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

All those who have served in the First Infantry division are eligible for membership in the society.

Capt., Mrs. Hicks Honored At Farewell Dinner Party

Capt. and Mrs. Claude R. McCollister, Capt. and Mrs. Angeal entertained recently at a farewell dinner party for Capt. and Mrs. William B. A. Lewis and the hostess, Mrs. R. Hicks, who left the post Tuesday for Germany.

The table was centered with a large bouquet of gladioli and ginger lilies, flanked by tall white tapers in candleholders. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

Those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walker Thomas, Pfc. Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bulloch, Capt. and Mrs. J. O. H. Moore.

Kitchen Utensils Being Examined

Kitchens of Infantry Center units are being inspected for utensils issued during World War II, food service officials said this week.

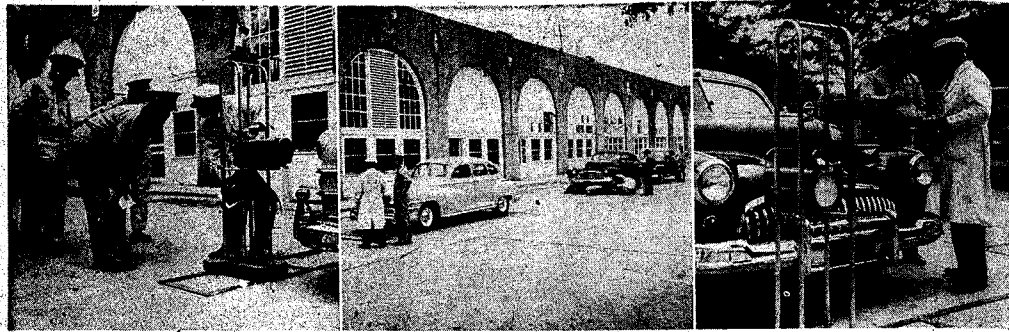
War issue of kitchen utensils are found to be, in many instances, it was stated, below standards set for Infantry Center kitchens.

A long term program for replacement of these items is being studied, and dining stewards have been instructed to put sanitary coatings on old utensils.

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SAFETY CONSCIOUS BENNINGITES.—Shown above are scenes from the newly established mechanical inspection station on Lauber road which opened Tuesday. First two private cars to pass the inspection belonged to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Maj. Gen. F. W. Chickson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division. General Burress, left photo, center, inspects the headlight testing machine focused on the left headlamp of his

car. Garret E. Cox, partner in the post exchange garage, explains the function of the test to General Burress, left, and Lt. Col. A. B. Welsch, Infantry Center provost marshal, look on. Center picture shows General Burress and Mr. Cox going over the check-list covering the examination, while a line of cars await the examination. In the right photo, General Clarkston gets his okay from Mr. Cox and pays the 25-cent fee for the examination.

Revise Reserve Retirement Rule

Regulations changing the starting date for the reserve retirement credit-point system are now coming off the presses. The new regulation provides simply that non-regulars eligible for retirement pay may be retired the last day of the month in which they reach age 60, or in which their application is approved, whichever is later. Pay starts the first of the month following retirement.

Another change in the new law will be necessary to insure that those retired under the reserve retirement act will be paid in accordance with the new pay rates, which went into effect Oct. 12.

Two Promotions Made

Two enlisted men of Company D, 30th Infantry regiment, were promoted to private first class last week.

They are J. T. Griffon Bush and Rufus W. Hall.

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Auto Checks Start on Post

Last Tuesday Fort Benning drivers began putting their private automobiles through a test for mechanical defects, set up by Fort Benning's safety office as a qualification for obtaining post license tags.

At the head of the line was Maj. Gen. F. W. Chickson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division. His dark blue Buick went through the examination without a hitch.

The general seemed relieved when the sticker, certifying the check had been made, was affixed to the windshield of his car. Next to take the test was a cream colored Chrysler, Fort Benning license tag 0-1 belonging to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center. General Burress' car also passed the examination.

The next two in the hit snags, however, T. A. Barefoot, chief of the civilian personnel division, had his car rejected on one count, a defective stoplight. Capt. Robert J. Lamb, a military policeman, had three defects in his car. His stoplight did not light properly, one of his headlights was incorrectly aimed and his brakes were slightly defective.

Following these first volunteers for inspection was a line of vehicles whose owners seemed

anxious to have their cars checked and avoid the rush when the inspection becomes compulsory Jan. 1, 1950.

After his car passed the inspection, General Burress said, "I think that by requiring cars to meet safe mechanical standards we will save lives that would otherwise be needlessly lost. Not only cars but their drivers will be checked for efficiency. In setting up this inspection station, Fort Benning follows in the footsteps of many other safety-conscious cities."

Those who passed the inspection received a check list, attesting the examination had been made, and a windshield sticker, showing the vehicle had passed. Those who failed the test have 10 days in which to have the defect repaired at the garage of their choice, and report back to the inspection station for re-examination.

The fee of 25 cents, which is paid at the initial examination, covers any further check.

Through the Nov. 1-Dec. 31 voluntary period, those who pass the test will carry the windshield sticker.

After Jan. 1, when the examination becomes compulsory, the issuance of a 1950 tag will indicate that the car has passed the mechanical checkup.

The tests are made by employees of the post exchange garage. It takes approximately six minutes to run a car through the examination.

Lt. Col. A. B. Welsch, Infantry Center provost marshal, said he hoped drivers would recognize the mechanical defects in their cars and have them repaired before examination.

He re-emphasized that a car may be sent to the inspection station by the owner. Any licensed driver, supplied with the owner's license, can take the car through the test, he said.

Vehicles which are classified as temporary and are issued temporary registration stickers and vehicles which have been inspected by a city or state inspection station for which an inspection sticker or certificate has been issued for the period the vehicle is registered on the post will not be required to undergo the examination.

Every other Benning-licensed vehicle is required to pass the test before the 1950 tag will be issued.

Recorded Concert Set For Tuesday

The record concert at the Artur Rubenstein, solo pianist, Main library next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. includes three well known compositions. Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5" will be played by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Arthur Rodzinski.

Gregg's "Concerto in A Minor" will be played by the Philadelphia orchestra conducted by Mr. Ormandy, and will complete the program.

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Sam Neel

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FOLIO VICTIM SMILES GEMELY FROM IRON LUNG
Capt. Dorothy Weil, left, and Mrs. Freda McNeal

INSTEAD OF FLOWERS

Polio-Stricken Brunette Asks Donations to Chest

Mrs. Freda McNeal, a port brunette, was carried onto a plane at Lawson Field last Monday and flown to Oliver General hospital in Augusta.

Strapped to her chest was a portable respirator, donated by the airforce at Kelly field, Tex. You see, Mrs. McNeal is a victim of polio Fort Benning's only serious case of the dread disease in more than nine years.

Mrs. McNeal, wife of 1st Lt. John L. McNeal, Company M, 30th Infantry regiment, contacted the disease Sept. 23. She first noticed the symptoms as she and her husband sat in their home in Columbus.

Next morning the pains, fever and headache were worse, so she was admitted to the Station

hospital, where doctors confirmed her suspicions.

Doctors at the hospital said Mrs. McNeal would have to spend about another 18 months in the hospital. She's not exactly looking forward to it, but she's making the best of it. Both she and her husband regard it as an unfortunate incident—but one that could happen to anyone.

And it can happen to anyone. Polio is no respecter of person. One day it may strike in the slums, the next in the home of John Q. Moneybags.

What would we do if a polio epidemic struck Benning? What could we do with only one iron lung?

If we wait until an epidemic strikes, it will be too late to do anything.

However, there is something we can do right now, everyone of us. We can give, and give generously, to the Community Chest.

A donation to the Community Chest is not just in money handed out, never to be seen again. It's an investment in your future health and well being.

For the Community Chest combines all the drives of worthy organizations and makes one large donation take the place of many small ones. After the donations have been made, the money is divided among the nine agencies which benefit from the contributions.

One of the groups that benefits from the Community Chest is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. From the money received the Foundation makes available from 1 to 6 g. s. trained personnel and anything else that might be needed in polio-ridden areas. In the unlikely event that Fort Benning were struck with a polio epidemic, the Foundation would immediately come to our aid.

Mrs. McNeal, commenting on this, said: "If anyone wants to send me flowers, I wish, instead that they would donate the money they would spend on them to the Community Chest. I don't want this to sound like a melodramatic appeal, but I do think the money would be going to a much more worthy cause."

Remember this when it comes time for you to contribute to the Community Chest and then give generously.

Remember, too, that polio can strike anyone, any time, any place.

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New 3rd March Played By Band

The newly designated official Third Infantry division march was played for the first time last Sunday.

A group of 10,000 football fans, cheerleaders and soldiers, gathered on hand to see the Doughboy-Parris Island, S. C. marine football game, heard the Third division band, under the direction of WOJG Ralph F. Dials, render the rousing march.

The composition, entitled The Washboard Special, was written by Mr. Dials and arranged by Lt. Richard D. Miller, first sergeant of the band.

Mr. Dials said the title was inspired by the band's blue and white diagonal shoulder patch.

No stranger to musical composition, Mr. Dials while on duty last winter with the 10th Army band in Manila, won first prize in the Pacific theater's songwriter's contest.

An Army veteran of 12 years, Mr. Dials saw duty as an infantryman for many years before being transferred to the Eighth Field Artillery band in 1928. Shortly afterwards he left the service to teach music at Warren and McGee high schools in Arkansas and later the Arkansas A & T School of Music, where he was

dean of men until reentering the service in 1943.

After going through the war as a member of a heavy mortar outfit, Mr. Dials received a permanent warrant and in 1945 took charge of the 10th Army band in Manila. He held this position until his assignment here last July.

TIC Unit Kitchens To Bake Pastries

Some pastry baking, including short cakes, biscuits, muffins, apple crisp and hot corn bread, will be done in the kitchens of Infantry Center dining halls by unit bakers, 1st Lt. William R. Dixon, food service official, said this week.

This arrangement was made, he said, to enable unit cooks and bakers to keep in practice.

Other baked items such as pies and cakes will still be produced by the Infantry Center pastry bakery.

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For Long Distance Travel



M-SGT. E. T. CARRIVEAU KEEPS INFANTRY SCHOOL'S BOOKS FROM SAGGING
Also Knows The Percentage Of Left-Handed Enlistees
JUST AVERAGE READER

Data Gathering Simplified By Capable TIS Librarian

Although M-Sgt. Edward T. Carriveau is surrounded by more than 27,000 books each day of the week, he emphasizes the fact that he's only an average reader—not a book worm.

An army veteran of 14 years, Sergeant Carriveau has served in capacities ranging from a rifleman to a company commander. But his present duty, that of an enlisted librarian at the Infantry School's academic library, is possibly the most interesting and unusual.

The library, one of the most complete military history libraries in the country, is used by thousands of student officers and Infantry Center personnel annually.

Working nights and Saturdays on many occasions, he helps students gather material for their outside assignments concerning military history. When a student officer, for example, is told to give a report on a combat problem actually experienced in World War II, the officer will turn to the library's endless file of documents. Sergeant Carriveau, working with the officer, will aid in digging up the complete story of the battle for which the officer is searching.

Sergeant Carriveau is the target of repeated questions, many of which tax his patience. But with a grin, he said it's all in a day's work.

What percentage of enlistees for the next six months will be left-handed?

One might think he would find an answer. But Sergeant Carriveau thumbed through several voluminous almanacs and

Photo Shop Is Reopened With Additional Facilities

The Infantry Center special services' photo hobby shop, closed recently for repairs and renovations, reopened last Friday with improved facilities, special services officials announced this week.

Features of the hobby shop include a studio, print finishing and drying room, chemical mixing room, negative drying room and a combination printing and developing room.

The hobby shop offers instruction in the techniques of film developing, contact printing, photographic enlarging and print finishing.

Instructions are given by Sgt. Ben Zar and include lessons for beginners as well as advanced hobbyists. The entire course of instruction lasts one hour.

Everyone interested, regardless of experience, is welcome at the hobby shop, Sergeant Zar said.

The shop is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8-11 p.m., Wednesdays from 1-11 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The first two hours of each day are devoted to instruction.

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3. Clean & Re-set Plugs.
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ALL FOR \$10.00 REGULAR CHARGE \$12.20
Complete Line Auto Accessories—Plenty Anti-Freeze
PHONE 3-3831 For Appointment
Victory Drive Service Station
NEXT TO "27 DRIVE IN"

**EM Scores High
In Three Classes**
Pfc. Carl A. Haypen, 71st Chemical S.M.C. Generating company, recently took honors in three courses at the army education center here.

Private Hayden took psychology, commercial art and the screen process.

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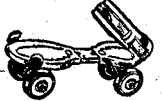
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YES, OVER \$2,000,000 IN CASH
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Just tell us a good reason why we should
give you a new Shelvador* Refrigerator



A double chance to win. First—we're one of hundreds of Crosley Dealers having a Local Contest, designed for our own friends and neighbors and judged by local judges right in our own community. Think how simple it is! All you do is write on the Local Entry Blank in 50 words or less why you believe Crosley should give you a beautiful, new 9-cubic-foot Shelvador Refrigerator. If our judges select your reason as best, you will get a new 1950 Shelvador Refrigerator to be awarded by us and delivered right to your home.

WIN A BRAND NEW 1950 CUSTOM MODEL SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR

\$27,500 in cash—23 complete Crosley Electric Kitchens and
100 new 1950 Shelvador Refrigerators as National Prizes!

Second—a National Contest, in addition to and separate from our Local Crosley Dealer Contest, where the same words you write for the Local Contest (or different ones if you prefer) may be submitted on the National Entry Blank and compete for the Grand Prizes of cash, kitchens, and refrigerators to be awarded by Crosley.

Each of the Crosley Electric Kitchens has a retail value of over \$1500 and includes: A 1950 9-cubic-foot Model CB-9 Custom Shelvador... Model DE 129 Crosley Electric Range... 3.2 cubic-foot Model HF-1346 Crosley Kitchen Freezer... 40-gallon table-top Custom Model CMT40DR Crosley Electric Water Heater... Model CKD25 Crosley Kitchen Disposer... 48-inch Model CST4800 Crosley Cabinet, Sink... and base and wall steel cabinets to a maximum retail value of \$350.00.

IT'S THE
BIGGEST
THING YET!



Gives up to 23% more space in the
same size cabinet—easy to reach—easy to use—
no stooping clear to the floor.



The new 1950 Model CB-9, 9 Cubic Feet Capacity.

The Amazing 1950 Shelvador
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ALL SPACE AT THE "CONVENIENCE LEVEL!"

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JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES—

1. In 50 words or less, write your reason or reasons why we should give you a new Shelvador Refrigerator. Write your reasons in the space provided on the Entry Blank—the red Entry Blank for the Crosley Local Dealer Contest, and the green Entry Blank for the National Contest.
2. Participants may enter both the Crosley Local Dealer Contest and the Crosley National Contest. However, participants may submit only one entry in only one of the Crosley Local Dealer Contests, and the participant may submit only one entry in the Crosley National Contest.
3. Both of the Entry Blanks to be obtained at no cost from Crosley Appliance Dealers. The green Entry Blank for the National Contest may be obtained from any Crosley Dealer. The red Entry Blank from the local Crosley Dealer conducting a local contest.
4. Any resident of the continental United States may complete correct answers of the Crosley Division of the AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, retail dealers of Crosley appliances, their advertising agencies, and their dealers. Contest subject to all Federal, state, and local regulations.
5. All entries on the red Entry Blanks for the Crosley Local Dealer Contest must be delivered before December 1, 1949, to the Crosley Dealer from whom the entry was obtained.
6. All entries on either the red blank for the local contest or the green blank for the national contest that do not meet the above conditions will be discarded. November 30, 1949.
7. Mail or deliver to person your red Entry Blank for the Crosley Local Dealer Contest to the Crosley Dealer from whom the entry blank was obtained. Mail the green Entry Blank for the National Contest to: Entry Blank, Director of Home Economics, Crosley Division, AVCO Manufacturing Corp., 1401 Broadway, Columbus, Ohio.
8. Entries will be judged and prizes will be awarded for originality, clarity and appeal of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. Doubtful prizes will be awarded in case of tie. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas herein become the property of the Crosley Division, AVCO Manufacturing Corporation.
9. All winners will be notified by mail, phone, or telegram. A list of the winners of the Crosley National Contest will be available upon request from Crosley Division, AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, 1319 Atlantic St., Columbus 25, Ohio, approximately 7-10 months after the close of the contest.

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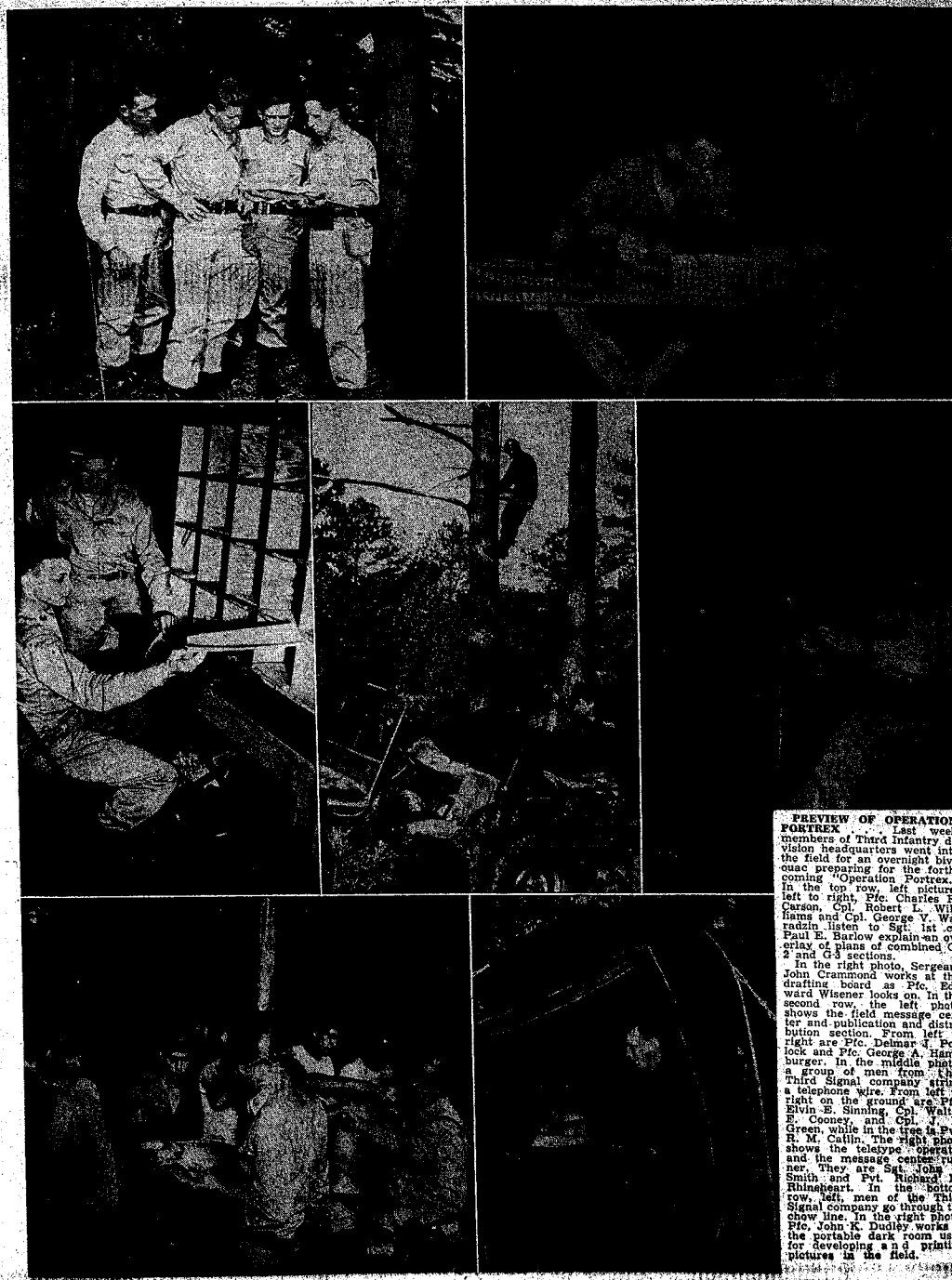
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HALLOWEEN FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD. ... Although the pictures show only the kids' role in the PTA's annual halloween carnival, fathers and mothers did their share to make the age-old celebration a colorful success. The picture story shows, left to right, top row, two-year old Daniel Melvin Carter, winner of the costume prize, exhibiting his "tools of the trade." Center, the parents catches the fun-loving throng as it participates in the Infantry Center gymnasium carnival. While the right picture shows little Red Riding Hood (without hood) and a cowboy inspecting the young witch and her cat, which stood near one of the entrances. Second row, left to right, David Webb, a little clown, gapes in awe at the festivities. Center, more prize-winning costumes are displayed to the crowd, with their owners, left to right, Robert Miller, Monica Marie Browne, Peter Michael Shaugnessy and Daniel Carter, standing proudly for approval. In the right picture, Charlotte Newman and Jackie Pike give some indication of the halloween them. In the third row, left to right, Mrs. George Gebhart tells a fortune, while surprised Betty Hawkins, queen of the cowgirls, makes a gasping expression at the House of Horror. In the right picture, youngsters and adults find that rising the bottle is a little harder than it looks. In the bottom row, left to right, Norman Davis, Sherry Wright, Jack Urban, and David Kepple show off their one-night-a-year halloween costumes. The last picture is another scene of the night-long activities.



PREVIEW OF OPERATION FORTREX. Last week members of Third Infantry division headquarters went into the field for an overnight bivouac preparing for the forthcoming "Operation Fortrex." In the top row, left picture, left to right, Pfc. Charles R. Carson, Cpl. Robert L. Williams and Cpl. George V. Warradin listen to Sgt. 1st cl. Paul E. Barlow explain an overlay of plans of combined G-2 and G-3 sections. In the right photo, Sergeant John Crammond works at the drafting board as Pfc. Edward Wisemer looks on. In the second row, the left photo shows the field message center and publication and distribution section. From left to right are Pfc. Delmar J. Follock and Pfc. George A. Harburger. In the middle photo, a group of men from the Third Signal company string a telephone wire. From left to right on the ground are Pfc. Elvin E. Sinning, Cpl. Walter E. Cooney, and Cpl. J. E. Green, while in the tree is Pfc. R. M. Catlin. The right photo shows the teletype operator and the message center. They are Sgt. John B. Smith and Pfc. Richard M. Blumheart. In the bottom row, left, men of the Third Signal company go through the chow line. In the right photo, Pfc. John K. Dudley works in the portable dark room used for developing and printing pictures in the field.



SPORT PLAQUES FOR ASU . . . Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the 344th Area Service unit, Provisional group, is shown with the plaques he will present for the unit champions in football, baseball, basketball and volleyball.

BENNING SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

by jim cloonan

Congratulations are in order for Albarone Table Tennis Doubles' Champions Herb Myatt and Terry Scott. Herb and Terry represented the post in the Third Army tournament at Fort McPherson, Ga., and returned home last week with the doubles' title successfully tucked away.

The Benning team as a whole did all right by the post, coming in second in the total team score. Actually the Doughts were tied for the area championship after regulation play and lost the title by the toss of a coin. Terry Scott and the captain of the winning Fort Bragg, N. C., team tossed a coin to determine by what method the title would be decided. The Fort Bragg man won and elected to play a singles match, defeating Terry 21-16 and 21-14.

Fort Benning's "loyal fans" who came to Doughtboy stadium Sunday to see the Doughts lose were almost disappointed, as the Benningites played their favored opponents an even game for over three periods. Superior reserve power held in the last period and permitted the Devil-Dogs to win by the four touchdown margin they were favored by.

Benning Scatback Lou Barassi brought the estimated 10,000 fans to their feet time and again as he brought back marine punts and kickoffs for huge yardage. Lou put on one of the greatest individual performances ever seen on the stadium turf.

Frank Leahy at Notre Dame has "Six-Yard" Sliko, but Mike Chester at Benning has "41-Yard" Barassi. Amazing as it may seem, that is the average Lou compiled while returning six Parris Island boots. The shortest return Lou made was 29 yards and might have been more had Lou not slipped in avoiding a marine tackler. The longest of the day came when Lou gathered in a kickoff on his own two-yard line and put on a beautiful display of running to go all the way to the Parris Island four-yard line before being knocked out of bounds.

Although Barassi played the outstanding game for the Doughts, other heroes were plentiful. Among them were Len Cameron, tackle, and Steve Rizzatti, guard. Len held his side of the line up so well that the Parris Island team abandoned going through his side as early as the third period. Rizzatti, backing up in the five-man line, repeatedly came in to throw marine backs for large losses.

Another hero in the Benning loss was big Don Hemphill, Dought quarterback, who played a great game despite the fact that he had been on the injured list since the Memphis navy game. Hemphill, unable to move with any great speed, nevertheless tossed both passes that resulted in Doughtboy scores.

The Benningites will try to get into the win column this Sunday at Doughtboy stadium when they entertain the Alabama national guard from Selma. Last year the Doughts managed to pull the game out of the fire in the last 35 seconds and win 14-13. This year the Doughts are stronger and should win by two touchdowns.

Doughts Trampled 41-14; Collapse In Final Period

Fort Benning's Doughtboys, paced by Halfback Lou Barassi, held the favored Parris Island team for three periods last Sunday afternoon only to collapse in the final quarter and permit three marine scores, enabling the Leathernecks to romp to a 41-14 victory.

The crowd of 10,000 fans was on hand to watch the Devil-Dogs put on a powerful ground show that rivaled 303 yards rushing. Gold-jerseyed Backs Len Aloy, Ed Petrevitch and Russ Picton made a shambles of the Doughtboy line for the first time this season. Benning, on the other hand, could not penetrate the marine forward wall for only 57 yards. The Doughts proved superior in the air, as Don Hemphill connected on five of 14 tosses, two going for touchdowns and a third being nullified when the intended receiver fell out of the end zone. The marine failed to connect on two pass attempts.

Lou Barassi, Benning scatback, proved to be the most offensive show for the locals as he returned six kicks for a total of 244 yards.

Scoring started late in the first period of the contest when Ed Petrevitch cut over right tackle and outran the Benning secondary for 15 yards and a score. Russ Mavis added the conversion, and the marine led the quarter, 7-0.

A Fort Benning fumble set up the second exuberant touchdown as John Leroy recovered a fumble by Gale Sult on the Benning 10. After an offside penalty had set the marine back to the 23, Russ Picton pitched out wide to Len Aloy who went all the way to score standing up.

Benning Center Frank McGiboney set up the first local score a few minutes later when he recovered Bob Kaiser's fumble on the Parris Island 25-yard line. Fullback Ken Ward went through center for two yards and then Don Henry cut back and passed to Lou Barassi in the flat on the 20, with Barassi going untouched the rest of the way. Al Constance added the point, and the marine led at halftime, 13-7.

The Devil-Dogs increased their margin to 20-7 by taking the second half kickoff and storming 62 yards on straight power plays clinched by Kaiser's plunge from the two-yard line.

Benning countered by taking the kickoff and driving 68 yards to again come within a touchdown of the marine. The second play came when Hemphill faked back and passed to Gale Sult in the flat on the right side.

will still be hampered by their first line operatives. Among those still on the injured list are Ends Francis Williams and Jim Davis, Tackle George Benck and Guard Jack Elliott.

The Doughts may also be without the services of both first string fullbacks, Jim Parrish and Ken Ward. Parrish has been injured since the Memphis navy game, while Ward suffered a knee injury in the Parris Island encounter. Quarterback Don Hemphill is also on the injured list but may see spot duty along with Benck and Elliott.

Another near capacity crowd was expected, and entertainment will be provided by one of the three Fort Benning bands.

The Doughts put on two of five threats of their own in the last period, but neither resulted in a score. The first came when Lou Barassi returned a marine kickoff from his own three to the Parris Island five for a run of 92 yards. This threat fizzled when Hemphill's pass to Bill Jory was ruled incomplete because Jory caught the ball outside of the end zone. The Doughts came back a few minutes later to march to the 16-yard line, but the game ended before a score could be made.

The Doughts immediately began workouts for their next game, a home battle with the Alabama national guard from Selma on Sunday at Doughtboy stadium. The Guardsmen have always caused the Doughts plenty of trouble, and this week's game should be no exception. Last year the Doughts won in the last 35 seconds by a count of 14-13.

Coach Mike Chester's forces down as John Leroy recovered a fumble by Gale Sult on the Benning 10. After an offside penalty had set the marine back to the 23, Russ Picton pitched out wide to Len Aloy who went all the way to score standing up.

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A MAN AND HIS DOG. Maj. Edgar S. Perry, dining supervisor of the Biglerville dining hall, poses proudly with Ida, a two-and-one-half-year-old July hound, Ida won the Georgia field trials event at the Georgia Foxhunters association convention held recently. Another of Major Perry's dogs, Lady, won the bench show trophy. Shown between Ida's long-ranging legs are the two trophies Major Perry's hounds won.

Major's Hounds Top Field At Foxhunter's Convention

Two dogs belonging to Major Edgar S. Perry, supervisor of the Biglerville dining hall, took first place in the two major events of the Georgia Foxhunter's association's annual convention Oct. 10-13 in Thomaston Ga.

The winner of the Georgia field trials event was a two-and-one-half-year-old, white bitch Perry calls Ida. Ida, a breed known as the July hound, won first place in the field trials with 170 points. She received 45 points for hunting, 35 for trials, 35 for speed and drive and 24 for endurance. She beat out the nearest competition by 100 points.

One-hundred and fifty hounds from nearly every state in the nation were entered in the competition.

Winner in the bench show eliminations was Lady, Major Perry's "Derby female." A white bitch, under two years old, she beat out a field of from 50 to 60 entries for looks, poise, conformation and general behavior. She is a cross breed known as the Goodman - July

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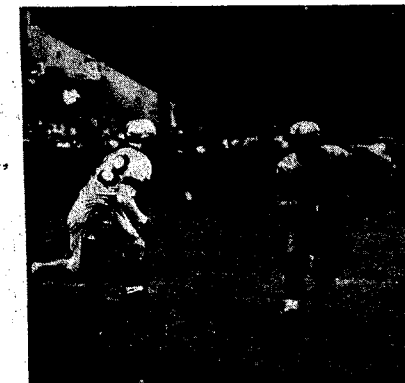
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OOPS, IT SLIPPED . . . Marine Fullback Bob Kaiser is about to recover his own fumble as Dough Center Bill DuPriest (50) comes up to try his luck with the loose ball. Other Doughs in the picture are Bob Flacco, tackling Kaiser, Steve Rizotti (61), and Len Canavan (73).



THE MARINES HAVE LANDED . . . Parris Island Star Ed Pritchett reeled off 13 sands in the third period before Ed Pele (23) and George Hill (61) came up for the stop. Also in the picture are Russ Pleton (33), Parris Island quarterback, and Doughboys Bob McClure (82) and Steve Rizotti (on ground).



SIX POINTS AHEAD . . . Len Aloy, Parris Island halfback, races into the Benning end zone after taking a pitout from Russ Pleton. Doughboy Ed Pele (23) makes futile attempt to stop him.

Hospital Team Leads Bowlers In Post League

The Station hospital bowlers jumped off to a good start last week in the Columbus Bowling league got under way.

The Medical lads proved they are going to be tough to beat as they totaled 876 pins for their three games. Advanced class No. 2 team No. 2 was second high with a 821 pinfall.

In the individual series, Samuel Allison of the Station hospital, ranked as high man with a 581, and behind him were Hiram Gaults with 542 and Arthur Cottigier with 539.

E. L. Mueller, of the Tactical department's No. 2 team, achieved the high individual score of the evening, posting a 216.

Jack Sirock of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training regiment and Charles Davis of SER battled Mueller all the way, finishing with 218 and 214 respectively. Standings after the first week of play are as follows:

Team	Score	GR W
Communications No. 1	876	4
Advanced Cl. No. 1	876	4
Advanced Cl. No. 2	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 3	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 4	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 5	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 6	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 7	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 8	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 9	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 10	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 11	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 12	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 13	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 14	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 15	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 16	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 17	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 18	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 19	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 20	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 21	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 22	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 23	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 24	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 25	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 26	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 27	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 28	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 29	821	3
Advanced Cl. No. 30	821	3

Local Fisherman Ties for Second In Columbus Meet

Mal Robert R. Malone, Third Infantry division signal officer, tied for second place in the Columbus Sportsmen's club fishing contest held recently.

Major Malone's prize-winning fish was a seven-pound big mouth bass, caught two days before the end of the contest.

His prize was a rod and spinner reel, presented at the club's dinner last Thursday night.

Derby's Biggest Field

The biggest starting field in the Kentucky Derby was in 1928, when 22 horses went to the post. The smallest fields were in 1892, and 1905 when only three horses started.

Midget Gridders to Play Under Arcs Here Tonight

Fort Benning's Midget Doughboys will take the field under the arcs tonight when they meet the powerful Sixteenth Street grammar school of Columbus at 7:30 p. m. in Doughboy stadium.

This will mark the first time in history the Midget Doughboys have appeared under the lights and will also be one of the few regularly scheduled games ever to be played in the stadium.

Although the Midgets will enter the game a two-touchdown underdog, they have an excellent chance to spring an upset.

The last time the two teams met the Sixteenth Street school romped home with a 19-7 victory. Since that game the Midget Doughboys have been planning for the return meeting and planning for an upset.

In the last several weeks the Doughboys have shown vast improvement over the form they displayed in the first meeting with an and 214 respectively. Standings after the first week of play are as follows:

Dough Mentor Samuel Mann has been working overtime this week in an effort to strengthen his defense for the coming contest. The last time the two teams played each other the Doughs showed a weakness for wide end sweeps, and the practice this week has been conducted with the thought of correcting these weaknesses.

The game tonight will mark the fourth attempt by the Midgets to break into the win column without success. Present plans call for half-time entertainment to be supplied by one of the three Fort Benning bands.

Although Coach Mann has not yet revealed his starting lineup, he will probably start the following men:

Tom, Oltarzewski and Sandy at the ends, Jerry Romine and Butch Ziegler at the tackles, Delmar Bean and John Peyton at the guard posts, Jimmy Dunn

at the pivot, and Richard Bauguss, Larry Chloripek, Bill Luther and Ace Campbell, in the backfield.

Two Win Tiaras In Woman's Golf

Helen Volckman and Madeline McCormick brought the annual Woman's club golf tourney to a successful close Monday afternoon when they copied first prizes in the two divisions of the tourney.

Helen Volckman won top honors in the 18-hole competition by beating out Irene Curtis, 1-up, after a tough match.

Madeline McCormick had a somewhat easier time as she disposed of Florence Hardgrove by a score of 3-5 to win the nine-hole play.

Following the tournament, both winners and runners-up were presented awards and were guests at a buffet supper at the Country club.

In addition to the presentation of championship awards prizes were distributed to the winners of the month's weekly tournaments.

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Negro All-Stars In City Tonight For Exhibition

The greatest Negro baseball attraction ever to appear in the South will be offered to Columbus fans tonight when Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' National League batting champion, leads his major league all-stars against the mighty Jacksonville Eagles at Golden park.

Joining Robinson will be Dodger Teammates Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe. Newcombe was recently named rookie of the year in the National League.

This trio will be joined by Larry Doby, centerfielder for the Cleveland Indians, who holds the record for hitting some of the longest home runs in the history of the American League. His clout into the centerfield bleachers at Yankee Stadium last summer is the record blow there.

In baseball circles, there is a question as to which is the fleetest of foot Robinson or Doby. Local fans will get an opportunity to decide for themselves on Thursday.

Robinson's all-stars are visiting Columbus as part of an extensive barnstorming trip which began immediately following the World Series. Many engagements had to be canceled since the team has only 30 days in which to barnstorm, according to the major league rules.

2 Women Win In Poker Golf

Mrs. Marge Goss and Mrs. Margi Wilson captured the 18-hole women's tournament in poker golf with two titles in the weekly tournament sponsored by the Woman's club.

The object of the tourney, called a poker hand tourney, is to take the number of strokes for any five holes and try to form a poker hand from them. Experience means nothing in this tourney as it is quite possible for the poorer golfer to win.

Mrs. Goss captured the 18-hole competition by scoring with four "fives" to defeat Mrs. Helen Volckmann, who carded three "fours."

Mrs. Margi Wilson captured the nine-hole event by making three 10's to beat out Mrs. H. H. Walker who finished with three "nines."

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS
- The Yanks and Dodgers won the pennant in the two major leagues this season, but do you know who finished last in each league?
 - In golf how is the winner determined in match play?
 - Do you know which coach has the best Rose Bowl record?
 - In what year would you say the first million dollar gate was reached in a World Series?
 - The late Colonel Matt Winn, dean of the sport of horse racing, held one distinction no other person could claim. Do you know this single honor?
- ANSWERS
- Washington Senators, American; Chicago Cubs, National.
 - The player who wins the most holes.
 - Howard Jones whose So. Cal. squads won five contests.
 1928. Yanks beat the Giants four games to two.
 - Colonel Winn was the only person to witness all 75 runnings of the Kentucky Derby.

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Classes Started As Preparation For Maneuvers

The first classes in a school conducted by the 39th Infantry regiment for all officers of the organization began yesterday at Sand Hill.

The purpose of the school is to familiarize officers of the regiment with the organization and employment of separate and attached units in preparation for the forthcoming "Operation Portrex".

Classes are to be held Wednesdays and Fridays, and all officers assigned to the regiment will attend.

Instruction will be given in organization, function and tactics of the following units:

Heavy Mortar company, instructor: Capt. John C. Seabury; Heavy Tank company, C. P. L. Wesley E. Williams; Security and Anti Tank and Mine platoons; Capt. H. B. Williams; Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon; 1st Lt. William F. Jordan; Counterfire platoon; Capt. Leo B. Sullivan, and Medical company; 1st Lt. H. W. Wilson.

In addition the following subjects will be covered: Field train bivouac and service company; Maj. R. M. Hermann; operations; Capt. Clarence C. Deffen; close support artillery and engineer support, instructor to be announced, and combat supply and administrative order, Maj. R. M. Hermann.



HALFBACK LOU BARASSI... Doughboy of the Week

Doughboy Of The Week Marine Tilt Performance Wins Award for Barassi

Speedy, hard-running Hal Barassi, gets the nod for Doughboy of the Week honors this week.

Diminutive Lou, who tips the scales at 160, accounted for one of Benning's scores in the game against the Parris Island marines last Sunday, and set up oppor-

tunities for others via his outstanding running. Receiving a pass from Quarterback Don Hemphill, through the entire marine squad to get in the flat from the Marines' 20. Lou scooted across for Benning's initial score.

Later in the game, on numerous occasions, he sparked the Doughboys offensively in his waning moments with brilliant, elusive running.

In the final period, as both teams were beginning to feel the effects of a hard-played game, Lou gathered in a kick-off on his own goal line and surged through the entire marine squad to get in the open on his own 35 with several would-be tacklers in tow. Straining at every step, he fought his way inches ahead of his opponents, to the marines' five, where he was thrown out of bounds. Unfortunately, the Doughboys failed to capitalize on this gain.

In addition to his running, Lou appeared never to lose an amazing resiliency which brought him bounding in his feet after tackles and blocks that might have staggered men twice his size.

Lou, from Leominster, Mass., starred on a high school team, and later played professional football. While at Benning, he has also played baseball for the 340th Area Service unit diamond nine. In civilian life he drove one of Leominster's fire engines, and now holds down a similar job at Benning's main fire station.

Columbus, Baker Battle For Bi-City Leadership; Devils, Jackets On Road

Columbus high school griders will be the second one this season to make the 1949 Bi-City debut Friday night when they meet the Baker high Lions at Memorial stadium. This contest will be the only football action slated for Columbus this week.

There are two other high school games Friday night, however, as Jordan's Red Jackets meet Boys' Catholic in Augusta and Central's Red Devils tangle with the Valley High Tradersmen at the Valley high field.

At present the Bi-City race is a three-way tie between Baker, Central and Jordan, each having one win and one loss. This makes Friday's contest interesting since the winner will go into undisputed possession of first place in the league ranks.

Neither Baker nor Columbus will enter the fray with a too impressive record for the season's play, but the Blue Imps will hold a slight edge as far as the won and lost column. To date, the Columbus crew has won two, lost four and played two games. Baker's lone victory of the campaign came two weeks ago when the Lions defeated Jordan's Jackets, 7-6, in Baker's only win in seven starts.

In meeting the Valley Tradersmen, Central will be facing a team which has lasted defeat only once this year while checking up six victories. Valley's only game at the hands of the Bay County high of Panama City Fla., Central will enter the game with a season's mark of four and two.

Jordan will be seeking its fifth win of the season against three defeats when it faces the Boys' Catholic Shamrocks. The trip

will be the second one this season the Jackets have made to Augusta. The first trip saw them return home with a 12-10 victory over Augusta academy.

Elsewhere in the state's class AA football race, Glynn academy of Brunswick stood alone as the only prep team in Georgia with an unblemished slate thus far this season.

In Region Three, the activity comes Thursday night when top ranking Brown meets O'Keefe, Baker. One other team, Lanier, travels to Miami to meet Miami high, Lanier game Richmond a 27-7 battle Friday and only has to jump Baker to clinch its second straight regional title.

Other contests slated for the weekend include Albany at Moultrie, North Fulton at Gainesville, Rockmart at Rome and Fulton at Russell.

Duty Assignments Changed By Outfit

Several changes in assignment for members of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week.

Pvt. Herbert Holden was transferred from the range detachment to the light aviation section.

Pfc. Ken Speyer was transferred to Company B, the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

Cpl. Clyde R. Bruce was transferred from special services to the tactical department of the Infantry School.

Unbeaten Fordham-Army Top Game In East

BY JIM GLOANAN AND BOBBY ROBINSON

Lady Luck smiled on our sections last Saturday with the result that we were able to claim 39 wins out of 49 tries. This bit of good luck boosted our year's total to 215 wins and only 69 losses for a season's total of .761.

We are now sticking our necks out again by making the following selections in an effort to better our average as the season draws into the last four weeks of competition.

Although the season is now at the point where all games are tough, the week's top contests appear to be in the East where unbeaten Army risks its streak against a surprisingly potent Fordham team that also boasts an unmarred schedule. Other top games in the East find unbeaten Virginia moving into Philadelphia to battle once-beaten Penn. Georgetown and Villanova, each with one loss, facing each other in Washington, and Rutgers making its bid for the Middle States title in a battle with Lafayette at Bethlehem.

THE EAST
Trinity over Amherst—The Lord jets, despite the power they have shown this season, should yield to the Hilltoppers this Saturday.

Army over Fordham—Earl Blaik may have to keep his first string in a little longer than he plans against the Scarlet in Rams.

Boston College over Clemson—The Tigers from South Carolina will be up against a rugged night of Eagles this week. Boston University over Temple

—The Owls suffered another defeat last week at the hands of Michigan State, and it looks as though this will be a repeat performance.

Bowdoin over Maine—Two of the outstanding teams in the small college league of New England will battle it out in this, but the once-defeated Polar Bear should take it.

Brown over Yale—The Bulldogs will growl in vain against a mighty hefty Brown Bear this Saturday.

Colgate over Holy Cross—The Red Raiders should take the Crusaders in this one.

Dartmouth over Columbia—Poor Lou Little will find it difficult when the Indians take the field against the Light Blue.

Cornell over Syracuse—The Orangemen, game fighters when outclassed, will be taking on more than they can handle against the Big Red.

Villanova over Georgetown—A mighty Wildcat team shouldn't have too much trouble with the boys from Washington. Princeton over Harvard—Another game in which the rivalry is tremendous even so the Tigers might should prove superior.

Penn over Virginia—The Cavaliers should lose their status as an unbeaten team when they face the Quakers this Saturday.

THE SOUTH
Auburn over Mississippi State—The Tigers played well last week, as they have all season, and should prove more than a match for the Maroons.

Duke over Wake Forest—The Blue Devils will meet a powerful team this week, but should win.

Florida over Georgia—The Gators will be pointing for his one and should take it, although it will be one of the closest games of the week. Last Saturday the Bulldogs resigned themselves to a 14-7 whipping by Alabama, and in view of this we give the nod to the boys from Florida.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech—The week's Cho Cho and Co. fell the lash of the Vols' mighty whip, and this Saturday Coach Bobby Dodd will be sweating it out in vain.

Kentucky over Xavier—The Wildcats, a hot and cold team, should stay lukewarm long enough to pocket this one.

Louisiana State over Vanderbilt—The Commodores, a highly rated team should bow to the Bayou Bengal aggregation that has started many this year with its unmarred record.

George Washington over Maryland—Another very close battle that will be decided by the nod should go to the Presidents.

Mississippi over Chattanooga—The Rebels should be able to rest up their first line of offense in this one.

North Carolina over Williams and Mary—Maybe were slicing New Carolina's defense along with Snavely's Folies, but we'll give 'em one more chance.

W. M. I. over Davidson—Two of the nation's most promising defeated teams will battle it out in this one.

Washington and Lee over V.P.I.—The Generals should smear the Gobblers.

Illinois over Indiana—The Hoosiers should suffer again at the hands of a powerful Illinois group.

Missouri over Iowa—One of the outstanding games of the day. The Golden Gobblers get the nod since they just can't lose three in a row.

Kansas over Nebraska—The federal government did it in 1980 and that's enough for us—the Jayhawkers to take this one.

Marquette over North Carolina—How these two ever got mixed up together is a mystery to us, but the Hilltoppers should walk off with the game.

Michigan over Purdue—We're counting on Masterminds Costerbean to unveil a little more of his Wolverine craftiness this week against an unpredictable Boilermaker crowd.

Notre Dame over Michigan State—Why waste words? Northwest over Wisconsin—Another good game in the West, but the Badgers should drop one to the Wildcats here.

Ohio State over Pittsburgh—The Buckeyes should take this in spite of the power PH showed against the Quakers last Saturday.

Rice over Arkansas—The Owls, tied for the championship in the Southwest conference, should enhance the Texas lead this week.

Baylor over Texas—The Longhorns have disappointed us once to often this year, so our choice goes to the Bears.

Hardin-Simmons over Loyola—The Cowboys should be able to rest up a little this Saturday.

Sergeant Scores 100 In Regimental School
M-Sgt. John C. Blackwell, 19th Infantry regiment, received a letter of commendation from his regimental commander, Col. Dennis M. Moore, citing an excellent score he attained in the regiment's recent noncommissioned officers course.

Out of a class of 68, Sergeant Blackwell, with a score of 100 won top rating.

Southern Methodist over Texas A & M—The Mustangs, sparked by Okey Doak, should be able to stamp all over the Aggies.

Texas Tech over Texas Western—This battle between two Lone Star squads should end in a victory for the Red Raiders.

California over Washington State—The Golden Bears over the Cougars as the sun-kissed boys romp along on their merry way to the Rose Bowl.

Oregon over Washington—The tall timber will echo to a mighty battle this Saturday as these close rivals slug it out, but the Webfoots should take it.

Oregon State over Idaho—The Beavers shouldn't have too much trouble against the Vandals this week.

Southern Cal over Stanford—The Indians, slowly climbing back toward their pedestal of other years, still aren't strong enough to take on the Trojans.

Sets League Records
Although Fred Merkle of the New York Giants is best remembered because he forgot to touch second in a game against the Cubs in 1908, he also set a National League record for most runs-batted-in in one inning with six.

Starts on Right Foot
Jim Shepherd, who had never pitched in his life, threw a 6-hit game the first time he went to mound. Pitching for his high school team in Mexico, M. O. against Missouri Military academy, he struck out 14 men and earned a 2-1 victory for his team.

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Changes In Assignment Of Personnel Revealed

The following transfers of enlisted men of the Area Service unit's Provisional group were announced recently by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer.

Sgt. Frederick P. Smith to 378th Ordnance Heavy Mortar company from Sixth Ordnance company.

Cpl. Amos Anderson to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment Section 1, from Military Police detachment, Section 1.

Pvt. Roosevelt Johnson to 396th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Pfc. James Morrison to 396th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Cpl. John H. Williams to 396th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Pvt. Henry B. Jennings to 396th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Pvt. Abraham L. McCarver to 396th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Sgt. Edgar Reid to 65th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Cpl. Arthur Smith, Jr. to 396th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Pvt. Webster Williams to 396th Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

M-Sgt. Dowell B. King to 33rd Transportation Truck company from 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Cpl. Dave P. O'Docharty to 328th Ordnance battalion from 1st Ordnance Depot company.

Sgt. 1st cl. Leo R. Lyons to Military Police detachment, Section 1, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1.

Sgt. Edward L. Goshorn to 378th Ordnance company from Sixth Ordnance company.

Sgt. Jay C. Olsen to 1st Ordnance Depot company from Food Service School.

Pfc. Charlie F. Thomas to 516th Ordnance company from 328th Ordnance battalion.

Cpl. Anthony T. Pasquarello, Jr. to 52nd Transportation Truck battalion from 33rd Transportation Truck company.

The following enlisted men were transferred to the 27th Transportation Co. Company from the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion:

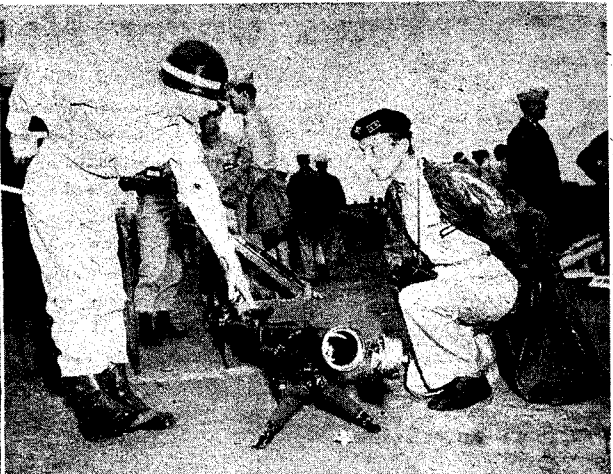
Pvt. Claude C. McJunkin, Pvt. John L. Troutman, Pvt. James V. Trakas, Pvt. Samuel A. Robinson, Pvt. Marcus Banks, Pvt. Harold Burgess, Pvt. William H. Boyd, Pvt. Sylvester Golden, Pvt. Robert A. Griffin, Pvt. Harry Hunkin, Pvt. James Dayton, Pvt. James E. Johnson, Pvt. Claude P. Montgomery, Pvt. Joseph A. Murphy, Pvt. Walter S. Phillips and Ret. Wilson H. Campbell.

The following enlisted men of the Provisional group were given duty assignments:

M-Sgt. Howard S. Lindsey, Signal section.

Cpl. Amos Anderson, Signal section.

Cpl. Clarence L. Scott, Jr., Signal section.



Lt. ALBERT IVES, LEFT, SHOWS FOREIGN OFFICER POINTS OF 57 MM RECOLLESS Lt. Col. U. Centofanti, Italian Army, Listens

Officer-Students Pause To See Demonstrations

More than 500 student officers from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., paused in their high-level schoolwork last week to visit the Infantry Center.

Along with the students from all branches of service as well as several foreign countries came the school's commandant, Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff, deputy commandant of the First Army, Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, assistant commandant of the school, and Brig. Gen. Cornelius A. Ryan, Pennsylvania military district commander.

The visitors got during their three-day tour a first-hand glimpse of the world-famed Infantry School demonstrations. The first day they saw the mad minute, preceded by a display of infantry weapons. Everything from the M-1 rifle to the 90mm armed M-26 tank was demonstrated before the combined fury of all infantry weapons was unleashed simultaneously.

They also saw the infantry-artillery-tank team in attack. With the accent on unity, the display graphically showed the effectiveness of combined tank and infantry strength.

Their tour was climaxed with the battalion in defense problem. The army, navy and air force students, ranking from captain to colonel, saw a typical infantry battalion pinned down by an imaginary enemy's firepower. With the fury of a maddened wasp, heavy artillery pieces began to pump high explosive shells into the hilltop enemy position. Machineguns, mortars and rifles joined the earth-shaking barrage to render the enemy helpless.

Overhead, F-84 jet fighter planes from Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., circled. One by one the bomb-laden jets dived on the target and released their lethal explosive. The second pass over the target—this time with rockets. Then they passed a third time, firing a deadly spray of machinegun bullets.

A Real Prize Rookie

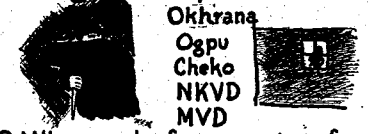
Shoelace Joe Jackson, in his first full season as a big-leaguer, made 23 hits and batted .300 in the Cleveland Indians. He still failed to win the league batting title, as Ty Cobb hit for a grand slam, as Ty Cobb hit for a grand slam.

QUIZ QUANDARY

1. When was Russia's first "5 year plan" put into effect?

a. 1928
b. 1917
c. 1914
d. 1934

2. What one thing do the following names represent?



3. Who was the first premier of the present Soviet Government?

a. Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin
b. Vladimir Ulyich Ulyanov Lenin
c. Karl Marx
d. Lev Trotsky



Answers: This weeks T.I.P on A.F.T. 296

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FOR A GOOD JOB... Capt. Marshall E. Bullock, Fort Benning's police and prison officer, right, receives an Infantry Center certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. A. B. Welsh, post provost marshal.

Police and Prison Officer Cited for Outstanding Duty

Capt. Marshall E. Bullock, Fort Benning police and prison officer, received an Infantry Center certificate of achievement last week from Lt. Col. A. B. Welsh, post provost marshal, for "outstanding performance and attention to duty through the period of April, 19, 1947, to Sept. 30, 1949."

The certificate, signed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, was presented to Captain Bullock at a ceremony in Colonel Welsh's office.

The citation read in part: "As police and prison officer, you have through untiring effort and devotion... performed duties relegate to you in a superior manner. The interest you have displayed in your work... your advanced features than over, including the new Crosley car with CIDA (cast iron) Block and Hydraulic (duplex type hydraulic) Brakes. Just look at these new, equivalent low price!

Captain Bullock has been police and prison officer since April, 1947. He has "had nearly every job in the military police setup at Fort Benning."

With over 30 years service in the army, Captain Bullock received his commission in 1943 while serving in Alaska with the Fourth Infantry division.

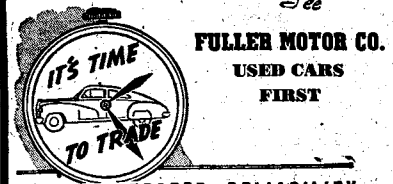
During World War II, Captain Bullock served overseas with the Fifth Infantry regiment as an enlisted man.

As an instructor at the Provost Marshal School, Fort Custer, Mich., in 1944, Captain Bullock trained future military policemen.

In presenting the award, Colonel Welsh added to it his personal congratulations to Captain Bullock.

Post Fund Council Members Named

A new central post fund council has been appointed, including Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Col. James C. Carter, Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr., Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. William A. Luther, Maj. Hersey L. Wright, Maj. Paul E. Doherty, Maj. Richard O. Johnson and Maj. Clarence H. Ennis.



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1946 Super BUICK Robin Egg Blue Radio & Heater	1495
1941 CHEVROLET Sp. Dlx. Sedan. Absolutely like new R & H	895
1939 PLYMOUTH Tudor (Clean)	395

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Week of November 3 - 9

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Nov. 3	Friday Nov. 4	Saturday Nov. 5	Monday Nov. 7	Tuesday Nov. 8	Wednesday Nov. 9
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Young Americans Club Here's to Yets; News	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Pre-Game Music Auburn vs. Mississippi State (Football at 2:45)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)
House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Football Game Auburn vs. Mississippi State	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland News	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland News	Football Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland News	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland News	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland News
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Hillbilly Hit Parade Jack Armstrong (A)	Football Continued Musical Scoreboard	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Hillbilly Hit Parade Sky King (A)
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Adventures of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)
Blondie (A) Fish Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Amazing Mr. Malone (A) Sherlock Holmes (A) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Name the Movie (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Hormel Caravan (A) Adventures of Chandu, The Magician (A)	Proudly We Hail Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	Calif. Caravan (M) America's Town Meeting of the Air (A)	Boris Karloff (A) Family Theater (M)
Name the Movie (A) 1010-R Montgomery (A) News	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Jim Amecho Show News Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) Town Meeting (A) News This is Our Town (A)	Can You Top This (M) Can You Top This (M) News You & Your Security
Ertrand of Mercy	News Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Rays in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

November 6

6:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mystery (A)	7:30—The Saint (M)	10:00—Drew Pearson
6:45—Salt Lake City Choir	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Tune Time	4:30—Beatnik Hour (A)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:15—Don Gardner
7:00—Church Services	10:30—Message of the Board	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Sunnies	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:30—Church Services	11:00—Church Services	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Boy Rogers (M)	9:15—Voice of the Army (A)	11:30—Cavalade of Music
8:30—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:30—Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Louella Parsons (A)	11:55—News (M)
9:30—Mourning Doves		3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:00—The Falcon (M)		

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(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

Commandant Lauds Value Of Quarterly

The Infantry School quarterly, a magazine devoted to the infantry, its doctrines and latest techniques, received praise this week from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commandant of the Infantry School.

General Burress called the quarterly a "valuable addition to every infantryman's library".

The Infantry School Quarterly is a more complete publication which succeeded the Mailing List, semi-annual official publication of the Infantry School prior to World War II.

The subscription list of the Mailing List included thousands of infantrymen throughout the army. Two years ago it became the Infantry School Quarterly.

Individual copies of the Quarterly are on sale at the Infantry Center's book department and subscriptions are accepted there, book department officials said.

TIC Guidance Council Named

The following officers have been appointed members of the Infantry Center Character Guidance Council:

Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. Charles H. Kardes, Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, Lt. Col. Allan M. Cory, Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman, Capt. (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. Allen L. Peck, Lt. Col. Hamilton M. Peyton, Lt. Col. Peter S. Rumb, Lt. Col. Alvin B. Welsch, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Yancey, Maj. William C. Dehake, Maj. Paul E. Doherty, Capt. Virgil P. Goodman, Capt. Edward F. Grady and Capt. John P. Neisinger.



CORRUPT 'POLICE CHIEF' CPL. HOYTMAN TAYLOR, RIGHT, TAKES A SWIG
Grating Mayor Pvt. F. J. Nothoff, Left, Holds Confab During TIP Skit.

Conscientious I-E Chief

By PAT MURPHY

There's one thing that can be said for the 33rd Transportation Battalion's troop information and education program—it's realistic and unique.

Lt. James Ivy, the unit's information and education officer, has attacked, to some extent, the long-winded lectures during the weekly troop information program sessions. Being a realistic man, and one who immediately sets his audience at ease with an affable approach, the husky officer has altered the conventional talkative "fire-and-brimstone" lecture.

Last week, Lieutenant Ivy tested his radical idea, never before used at the Infantry Center.

With more than 50 men in his audience, Lieutenant Ivy introduced Cpl. Morgan E. Moore, speaker for the session. Corporal Moore, recently returned from Europe, gave an informal description of the German occupation soldiers know. He covered, in an extremely interesting manner, the most pertinent points of American occupation duty in Germany.

Corporal Moore told his audience that the food and housing in the American sector is excellent. The morale of soldiers is high, he said. Post exchange services and facilities are generally better than those in the United States, tours are available to men on furlough, and German orchestras have learned American music well enough to be hired for servicemen's dances.

This, the first part of Lieutenant Ivy's program, had left the audience highly satisfied. His plan was working.

In the doorway, where the weekly meetings are held, the information and education officer had built a mock mayor's office. Looking as ordinary as possible, the office contained the usual elements of a city head's office—desk, chairs, ashtrays and typewriters. The props were to be used in a skit illustrating corrupt political city governments.

Sitting at the large desk with his feet casually propped on the top was the head man, Mayor I. Take Grant. Stuck haphazardly in his slanted mouth was a large, torpedo-sized cigar. As the egotistical-looking mayor reclined lazily in his overstuffed chair, his secretary, and body guard on some occasions, read a comic book. The mayor, played by Pvt. Frederick J. Nothoff, and the

School Teacher Shortage Cited

A sudden upsurge in enrollment at the Fort Benning Children's school has created a necessity for two additional teachers, Peter E. Wilkin, principal, announced this week.

At present, Mr. Wilkin said, vacancies exist for a sixth and a seventh grade teacher, but indications are that the number of first, second and third grade teachers will have to be increased soon.

To be considered for either of the positions now open, the principal said, an applicant must hold either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree or the equivalent of either. Two years of teaching experience and possession of a state teacher's certificate also are required.

Applicants must be available at the Children's school, and additional information regarding the vacancies may be obtained from Mr. Wilkin.

3rd Battalion Officers Assigned New Duties

Two changes in officer assignments in the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, were announced last week.

Lt. James P. Cavit was transferred from Company K to Headquarters company, while Lt. Joseph L. Irwin transferred from Headquarters company to Company K.

Strays From Beaten Path To Add Variety To TIP's

By PAT MURPHY

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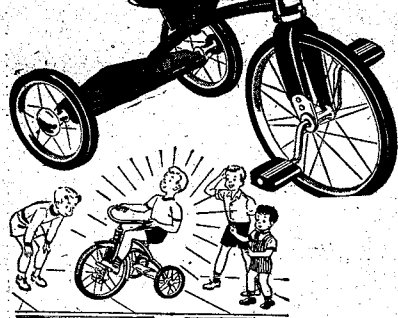


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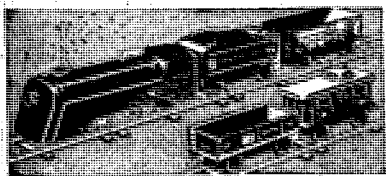
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What wonderful fun for some lucky youngster come Christmas morning! Listen to his cries of delight when he grasps the glistening black steel handle and begins pulling this gleaming red baked-on enamel steel wagon.

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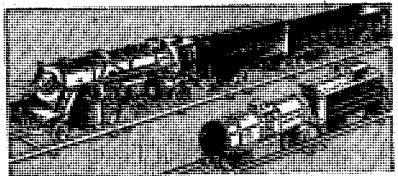
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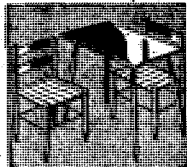


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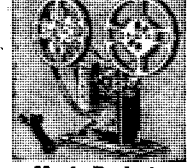


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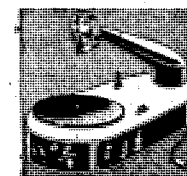


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Friday—Cloudy, little sun, High-88, low-51.
Saturday—Cloudy with rain, High-88, low-51.
Sunday—Cloudy with showers, High-81, low-51.



Accidents

Week Date
Traffic Accidents 6 089
Hospital Injuries 30 647
Fatalities 0 11

VOL. 8—NO. 34 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1949

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-Four Pages

Hoover's Six Reasons

Welfare Support Logic is Outlined

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an article prepared for This Week magazine, Ex-President Herbert Hoover explains the necessity for individuals to support welfare agencies which are sincere in their efforts to accomplish benevolent missions. The article written by Mr. Hoover is reprinted here in the hope that it will make clear the need for private solicitation by services which benefit from Community Chest funds.

Reprinted from THIS WEEK magazine, Copyright 1949 by the United Newspapers Magazine corporation.

By HERBERT HOOVER

We have seen a steady expansion of government into welfare activities. I am not criticizing the expansion of government aid to public welfare. It has a place in American life—provided the cloak of welfare is not used as a disguise for Karl Marx. But paralleled with this expansion, we have stupendous taxation to support the hot and cold war. That makes it difficult for the citizens to support voluntary welfare agencies. It requires more personal sacrifice than ever before.

From all this, many citizens ask themselves: for what reasons must we continue to support the voluntary agencies? Why not let the government do it all?

The first short answer to this question is that you cannot retire from the voluntary field if you wish our American civilization to survive. The essence of our self-government lies outside of political government. Ours is a voluntary society. The fabric of American life is woven around our tens of thousands of voluntary associations. That is, around our churches, our professional societies, our women's organizations, our business, our labor and farmers' associations—and not least, our charitable institutions. That is the very nature of American life. The inspirations of progress spring from these voluntary agencies, not from government bureaus, this civilization would be over. Something neither free nor noble would take its place.

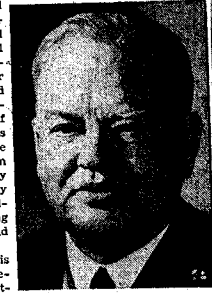
The second answer to this question is that it is our privately supported and managed hospitals and educational institutions that establish the standards for similar governmental agencies. It is the voluntary institutions which are the spur of official progress. Without them, our governmental healing and educational agencies would lag and degenerate.

The third answer to this question is that morals do not come from government. No government agency can create and sustain a system of morals. Even when private charities are not working specifically in the religious field, their works confirm religious faith and morals.

There is a fourth answer. Governments and bureaucracies cannot build character in our youth. With the brutalization which results inevitably from war, character—building has never been as necessary as it is today. Many private welfare organizations are, directly or indirectly helping build character. Some, for example, support the development of sports in our youth. The ethics of good sportsmanship are second only to religious ethics.

There is a fifth answer. The greatest and, in fact, the only impulse to social progress is the spark of altruism in the individual human being. "But the greatest of these is charity" has been a religious precept from which no civilized people can depart without losing its soul. Governments practice charity solely because it rises from that spark in the hearts of our people. The day when altruism in the individual dies from lack of opportunity for expression must be formal, statistical and dead, charity by government in its real sense—from the heart.

There is a sixth reason. The world is in the grip of a death struggle between the philosophy of Christ and that of Hegel



HERBERT HOOVER

Dignitaries Praise Success of Parley

Appointed TIC Chief of Staff

Col. C. H. Karlstad, formerly of the Infantry Center's inspector general department, was this week named chief of staff for the Infantry Center.

Orientation Visit Ends On Saturday

Sixty-one guests of Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson, the joint chiefs of staff of the armed forces and their civilian bosses left Fort Benning last Saturday afternoon following an inspiring two-day series of demonstrations designed to show that the infantry still plays a vital role in the nation's front-line defense.

Division Elements Parade Tomorrow

Units of the Third Infantry division are scheduled to participate in an Armistice day parade to be held in Columbus tomorrow morning.

The colorful parade regalia of the Third division troops will combine with representatives of veterans and social organizations in Columbus to commemorate the ending of World War I. Under the command of Lt. Col. R. M. Blanchard, commanding officer of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, units from the Third division will include the First battalion of the 15th Infantry, 39th Field Artillery, 3rd Reconnaissance company, 3rd Quartermaster company, 3rd Ordnance company and 3rd Signal company.

Fort Benning will observe an Armistice Day holiday tomorrow, and all personnel not engaged in necessary administrative work or details will be excused from duty.

The visiting dignitaries, who made up the fifth of a series of joint orientation conferences, left here impressed not only with up-to-date infantry methods and equipment but with the caliber of commissioned and enlisted personnel charged with the implementation of tactical innovations and the handling of new weapons.

Guests of the conference, which was conducted by the Defense department as part of the vast program aimed at unification of the armed forces, included industrial, professional, educational and religious leaders, as well as high-ranking government officials.

The orientation tour of the Infantry Center started Friday morning and ended shortly after noon Saturday.

First of the dignitaries to arrive at Lawson airforce base was Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the airforce, who stepped from a B-17 bomber about 9 a.m. to take a 17-minute salute and inspect a guard of honor made up of troops of the Third Infantry division.

A few minutes later the plane carrying Secretary of Defense Johnson, Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, newly appointed chief of naval operations, taxied up in front of the Lawson operations office.

Arriving in their own planes were Gen. C. B. Cates, commander of the Marine corps, and Secretary of Air W. Stuart Symington.

The civilian dignitaries, along with Lt. Gen. William C. Gillem, (See DIGNITARIES Page 2)

P-T-A Meeting Set Thursday

The November meeting of Fort Benning's Parent-Teacher's Association has been scheduled for next Thursday night at 7:30 in the Children's school auditorium.

Problems of children's education will be discussed, P-T-A officials said.



WHILE DIGNITARIES VISITED BENNING... In the left photo, Robert S. Montgomery, left, president-treasurer of Spartans mills, Spartanburg, S. C., and Don Anderson, publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis., enjoy an imaginary ride in a Third Infantry division helicopter, co-pilot, Sgt. James J. Smith, Fort Benning. In the right photo, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, left, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, chats informally with Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, center, airforce chief of staff, and Secretary of Air W. Stuart Symington during a break in the airborne demonstration.

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Dignitaries Praise Parley

(Continued from Page 1)
Jr., commanding general of Third Army, and Lt. Gen. Charles Foulke, chief of staff of the Canadian army, completed the entourage.

All guests were welcomed upon arrival by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry Division.

From Lawson field the high-ranking civilian and military visitors went in a convoy to Hook range where they witnessed an impressive show of infantry firepower, climaxed by the renowned "mad minute" where all the weapons included in a reinforced infantry battalion are fired simultaneously for approximately 60 seconds. Infantry School demonstration troops and elements of the 15th Infantry regiment were used in the exercise.

The firing demonstration was followed by luncheon at the Officers' club, and in the afternoon the group toured the Airborne department of the Infantry School. After seeing the preliminaries a soldier must go through to become a paratrooper, the guests witnessed an actual drop, during which three C-52 (Flying Boxcar) loads of men parachuted to the ground.

Secretary Johnson returned to Washington, D. C., about 2:30 p. m. Friday morning. He will be in the infantry fire-power exercise. Although Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray and Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins were not present for the first two phases of the conference, they arrived late Friday afternoon, and were on the program of speakers at a reception in the Officers' club that evening.

In addressing the various general Collins asserted that intercontinental bombing by any present U. S. aircraft without the aid of an impossibility. He made the statement to qualify his ear-

Army Staff Chief Returns to Benning

The army's chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, returned to Fort Benning yesterday for a brief inspection tour of the post.

The recently-appointed army chief of staff visited the Infantry Center last week with other top Department of Defense officials and 70 civilian leaders of industry, business and education, returned at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Officials have announced that General Collins will inspect Third Infantry division units this morning with Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third division, as guide and host.

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Bradley had taken time during one of the breaks to chat with a group of veteran Benning non-coms).

Also on the list of speakers was General Foulke, who discussed the interchanging of Canadian and U. S. students in army brief inspection tour of the post.

Spokesman for the civilian guests at the reception was Eudocio R. Lovell, president of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company, Calumet, Mich., who lauded the demonstrations and the manner in which members of the conference had been received at Benning.

Leading off on the agenda for Saturday morning was breakfast at the Officers' club, which was followed by a review of massed troops of the Third division of French Polo field.

Prior to the parade, General Clarkson briefly outlined the composition of his division, and with the aid of diagrams, told of the record since it was reactivated here last December.

The division commander then invited Secretary Gray to stand beside him in the reviewing line while the components of Third marched by the music of the Third division band.

Following the parade, the guests were taken to the Officers' club for a piece of equipment used by the division.



SHOWMEN RECEIVE COMMENDATION . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, left, Infantry Center commander, recently presented letters of commendation from Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, to these two men for their performance in the army show, Takabreak, which played at Benning several months ago. The men, both of the 15th Infantry regiment, are Pvt. Lee R. Davis, center, and Pfc. Melvin W. Ellis.

Reserve, Guard Officers to Visit

For the next six months the Infantry School will be the site of visits by civilian component instructors.

Twelve officers have already been notified to report here for a week's refresher course. They are Capt. James W. Cain, Lt. Col. Clarence T. Thompson, Lt. Schwenk,

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Conference Guests Use Adjectives Freely In Describing Benning Tour

By PAT MURPHY
Henceforth, the Infantry Center will be recognized for its "incredible" tactical demonstrations, "incomparable" hospitality, and "superior" instructional personnel, if comments from members of the fifth orientation conference are considered authoritative.

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QUIZ QUANDARY

What state in the United States doesn't have counties?



What is the only state in the U.S. that has only one house of legislature instead of two?



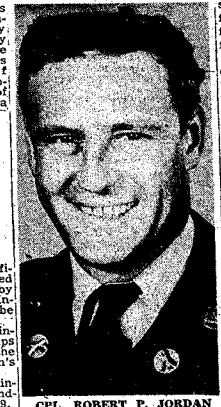
Where is the largest county in U.S.A.?
a. Cook county, Ill.
b. Wayne county, Mich.
c. San Bernardino county Calif.
d. New York county, N.Y.



ANSWERS IN THIS WEEK'S T.I.P. ON A.F.T. 298

Uses Ingenuity To Supply Much-Needed Map Panel

A thorough knowledge of his job, enough initiative and interest to devote his off-duty time to increasing the efficiency of his section, and an intense desire to offer communications students all the advantages of learning have won for Col. Robert P. Jordan, Tactical group of the Infantry School's Communica-



CPL. ROBERT P. JORDAN
... Soldier of the Week

VA Dividend Mailing Plan Established

Veterans Administration officials in Washington announced this week the procedure by which National Service Life Insurance dividend checks will be mailed to veterans.

VA officials said the system was devised to allow for equal distribution and prevent any discrimination in favor of officers whose full serial numbers are consistently lower than those of enlisted men.

spreading maps in the ordinary fashion and a search of the post failed to unearth a suitable frame for displaying them.

The panels are now being used as a model by other departments of the Infantry School.

Anticipating the needs of the Tactical group in preparation of map problems and terrain exercises, Corporal Jordan also prepared a relief map of Fort Benning.

Corporal Jordan is at present an assistant instructor in the tactical group. In the army for seven years, he has been at Fort Benning since 1947. During World War II he served in the European theater in a weapons company of the 9th Infantry regiment.

He is married and lives with his family, which includes a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, in Columbus.

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30th Infantry Officers Given RA Appointments

Two officers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry regiment, recently received notification of their appointment as second lieutenant in the regular army.

They are 1st Lt. Robert S. Roberts, information and education and special services officer of the regiment, and 1st Lt. William P. Jordan, platoon leader of the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of Headquarters and Headquarters company.

At a graduate of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Lieutenant Roberts entered the army in January, 1943, and graduated from Officers' Candidate School four months later.

At the end of the war Lieutenant Roberts was transferred to the 381st Infantry regiment of the 9th Army, where he served as a platoon leader and later executive officer of Cannon company of this unit. He saw action in the Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns and received the Combat Infantry badge and Bronze Star medal.

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This Man Died for You

The following words are excerpts from a speech by General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, delivered at funeral services on Memorial Day, 1948, at Longmeadow, Massachusetts, for Corporal Edward G. Wiltan, a rifleman of the 45th Infantry Division, who was killed April 10, 1948, east of the Siegfried Line. We find these words especially applicable for Armistice Day.

"Here on the top green meadows of this tranquil New England town, we have come to do honor—not alone to one brave soldier—but to the generations of earnest young men who left their homes to defend them at Concord, Ansbach, San Juan, the Argonne, and in the snows of the Ardennes.

"For as long as free men have lived, worked, worshipped, and reared their families under these elms, so long have their sons been summoned to arms against those who would oppress or destroy them. To generation after generation they have been forced to quit these quiet homes in this peaceful valley to fight and sometimes to die in conflicts visited upon them by issues remote from their everyday lives.

"From the chancelleries of London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Tokyo, and Moscow, those bitter struggles that have scarred the progress of all mankind eventually spanned the seas to invade the snug parlours and warm kitchens of these colonial homes. And as these world struggles have wasted the youth and resources of nations, they have also left behind them sorrowing women and empty chairs in the houses on this green.

"It is easy for us who are living to honor the sacrifices of those who are dead. For it helps us to assuage the guilt we should feel in their absence.

"In our hatred and reprobation of war, we must not forget that the roots of conflict flourish in the faults and failures of those who seek peace just as surely as they take shape from the diseases and designs of aggressors.

"While the American people have within themselves the moral strength, the power and wisdom to marshal their forces against aggression in whatever form it affects, we cannot feign innocence through indifference or neglect of struggles that bring on war.

"We have suffered enough in two world wars to know that non-involvement in peace means certain involvement in war. "Either we shall employ our strength, power, and conscience boldly and righteously in defense of human dignity and freedom or we shall waste those reserves for peace and default to the forces that breed new wars.

"If the United States ever again stoops to expedients to avoid the difficult decisions that come with leadership, the heavy burdens that come with defense, we shall once more run the dangers of all halfway measures and waste our strength and conscience as a weathervane rather than a force.

"It is we, using from the necessity of meeting issues boldly with principle, resolution and strength, then we shall hurdle seeking inoffensive solutions, dragging the nation with an illusion of security which under those conditions cannot exist. If we are to scamp for crisis to crisis, fixing principles and policies to the change of each day we shall place ourselves supinely and helplessly at the mercy of any aggressor who might play on our public opinion and decimate our forces at will.

"To live bravely by convictions from which the free peoples of this world can take heart, the American people must put their faith in stable long range policies—political, economic, and military—programs that will not be heated and cooled with the brightening and waning of tension.

"The United States has matured to world leadership; it is time we steered by the stars, not by the lights of each passing ship."

The fleet type submarine—'hew' of World War II's navy—first appeared in service in 1938.

A German botanist in 1841 reported seeing radishes weighing 100 pounds.

Purchased by the United States from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, Alaska since then has yielded more than a billion dollars worth of gold, copper, silver, platinum, tungsten, lead and tin.

No scientist has yet determined the age or history of the mysterious, prehistoric stone burial sites that dot the 215 square miles of tropical Guam.

News Briefs

Acheson Orders Recall of Czech Consul

NATIONAL AFFAIRS . . . Secretary of State Dean Acheson ticked off the red governments of Czechoslovakia and China last week. The State department told the Czechs to recall two of its diplomats and the consul general in New York. He also decried the Chinese reds' flimsy pretense for preventing the return of U. S. military attaché in China to the U. S. . . . Vice-president Alben Barkley, 71, is scheduled to marry 38-year-old Mrs. Jane Bradley. The announcement came as no surprise—but it's official now . . . J. Parnell Thomas, former rough and tumble chairman of the house un-American activities committee, is still pleading ill health as the reason he can't stand trial in a federal court on charges of padding his congressional payroll.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — Paul Hoffman, Marshall plan administrator, went to Paris last week and told a meeting of participating countries that unless Europe pulls itself together by June, 1952, when the plan expires, what success the Marshall plan has had will turn into failure. Indications are that this is a full order for the confused Europeans . . . Czech judges say that only 30 to 40 persons are able to escape into the American zone daily. Communists have lightened all exits and seized the remaining family of those who escape and send them to labor camps. Escapees are tried "in absentia" and sentenced to death. About the same technique the Nazis used when they took over Czechoslovakia . . . Some British officials feel that the fact the Russians possess the atom bomb should not be too alarming. They say Russia still hopes for an economic collapse

of the West to win their world revolution for them . . . The United Nations is still trying to reach a compromise agreement for international control of atomic manufacture. The Russian plan and the Western plan are still clanging pot, and it appears nothing will change it . . . France has at last established a government. Georges Bidault, premier, formed the cabinet and won a vote of confidence in the assembly, 367 to 183. He will now have to try to postpone elections and keep his supporters in the assembly.

STATE OF THE STATES — New York's mayor William O'Dwyer, has been reelected. His Republican opponent, Newbold Morris, made several errors in his campaigning. Among them was an accusation that O'Dwyer had done nothing about the slums. Morris seemed shocked, as though he hadn't known they were there before. As Mayor O'Dwyer said, "I live in them." More publicity came the mayor's way when brunette Sloan Simpson was linked with him. Vice-Marcantonio, American Labor party congressman and follower of the Moscow line, was also in the race but was not taken seriously. On one of his public appearances, Marcantonio complained that someone threw old cantaloupes at him . . . In Alabama, 18 men were indicted for Ku Klux Klan beatings and crossburnings. At the trial, however, nobody seemed to care much except County Solicitor Emmett Perry who, when the verdict of not guilty was rendered, said, "Someone once said . . . It takes 100 years to do anything worth doing. We hope . . . to better that."

Report from Washington

Veterans' Bonus Bill Has Top Priority

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Legislation providing for payment of a bonus to veterans of World War II is expected to be brought up by the house veterans' committee early next year. The bill, heading the committee's legislative calendar, calls for "adjusted compensation" for veterans at the rate of \$3 per day for continental service and \$4 per day for time spent overseas. Maximum payment to an unrounded veteran would be \$4,900, with an additional \$500 for holders of the Purple Heart.

Field commanders are being cautioned against waste and inefficiency in administration of non-appropriated welfare funds in order to avoid curtailment of welfare activities as much as possible as a result of declining PX receipts. New army-airforce PX and commissary regulations provide for restrictions in lists of items carried for sale and operation in areas where commercial stores are convenient and offer merchandise at reasonable prices.

In order to permit maximum Christmas leave, the army has authorized suspension of training at 21 installations from December 22 to January 4, 1950, both dates inclusive.

President Truman has signed legislation authorizing expansion of armed forces facilities for research in supersonic aircraft and guided missiles. The expansion program includes construction of an air-engineering development center.

The army has made the revised grade numbering system used in the career compensation act official for all purposes. First and master sergeants now belong to grade E-7 instead of grade 1.

Airforce policy for future barracks construction is to provide more privacy for the individual through use of sleeping cubicles accommodating not over four men, each equipped with its own lavatory facilities. Living quarters, mess halls and dayrooms will be under one roof. Mobilization-type barracks will be converted to the cubicle plan wherever practicable.

Special handling of efficiency reports of army enlisted personnel under the career plan who are about to be transferred or discharged from a unit has been ordered by the army. Under the new system, the efficiency report will be forwarded to the central computing unit ten days prior to transfer or discharge. The computing unit will score the individual at once, furnishing his score to his unit so that it may be entered on his qualification card (form 20) before he leaves.

President Truman recently vetoed legislation authorizing federal payment of up to \$1,000 toward purchase of automobiles for handicapped World War II veterans on the ground the bill would create inequities and lead to abuses. A previous enacted bill granting paraplegic autos remains effective.

Chaplain's Corner

Third Stage of Development Is Happiness

BY CHAPLAIN SILAS L. WEEMS
We would rather think of religion in terms of personal joys and privileges rather than the costs and efforts required on our part. We would rather think of our rights as American citizens rather than our responsibilities in helping to make a better country.

These are three stages through which an individual or a nation ought to develop, and when we are able to arrive at the third stage and accept it, we enter into a joyous and happy life.

First is the training and growing period in which we are dependent upon the home, church and school for support, direction and information in shaping our lives.

The time comes when we get what we think of as our independence and must make choices

affecting us and others. We cannot live long before we discover we are not free to do as we please unless what we please to do is in the interest of the group. One freedom or independence is the freedom to do as we ought. A man is free when he sees what he ought to do, loves what he sees, and has the power to do it.

Next we find we are not wholly dependent on others, nor entirely independent, but instead we are dependent on others in many ways and they in turn are dependent upon us.

There are many rights, opportunities, conveniences and privileges we share as American citizens, and as members of a Christian nation. We can share these in them and, as we enjoy them, may we do our part in making it easier for others.



MEMBERS OF THE BALL . . . The picture captures in dramatic fashion the moment when the ball was thrown to the crowd by the band leader, who is seen in the foreground.

At The Theaters

WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME with Betty Grable, Dan Dailey and Jack Oakie. Stage raves but home rages for a burlesque team. With music and technicolor. Adult.

BRIDE FOR SALE with George Brent, Claudette Colbert and Robert Young. A female tax expert thinks she can find a perfect husband by a study of tax returns. A screwy idea which has screwy results. Family.

CHINATOWN AT MIDNIGHT with Hatfield and Maylia. Murder and the mystery of the East gone West. Family.

THE GOLDEN STALLION with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Smugglers give Roy trouble until Trigger comes to the rescue. Family.

DANGEROUS PROFESSION with George Raft, Pat O'Brien, and Ella Raines. Bail bonders and their troubles add up to death and big money. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 13 and 14—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Chinatown at Midnight and The Golden Stallion (double feature).

Wednesday, Nov. 16—When My Baby Smiles at Me and Sportscope: Canadian Roughriders.

Thursday, Nov. 17—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Warner-Pathe News.

Friday, Nov. 18—Free for All Walt Disney cartoon: Pluto's Judgement Day, Sportlight The Husky Parade (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Nov. 19—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Movietone News.

Sunday, Nov. 20—The Heiress and cartoon: Heavenly Puss.

Monday, Nov. 21—When My Baby Smiles at Me and Sportscope: Canadian Roughriders.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 16—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Movietone News.

Thursday, Nov. 17—The Golden Stallion and Chinatown at Midnight (double feature).

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19—Dangerous Profession, March of Time: MacArthur's Japan and Movietone News.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 13 and 14—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Chinatown at Midnight (double feature).

Wednesday, Nov. 16—When My Baby Smiles at Me and Sportscope: Canadian Roughriders.

Thursday, Nov. 17—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Warner-Pathe News.

Service Club Directory

ELVETH STREET USO-YMCA
Thursday, Nov. 10 — Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11—Open house for Armistice Day. Mrs. J. C. Blaton, piano at 4 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Johnson, vocalist, at 5 p.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Dance with recorded music at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13—Breakfast on the house with Bobbie Scott and Bobbie Smith as hostesses at 9:30 p.m. Home hour with punch at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, First Methodist church of Phenix City serving, at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at service club No. 2.

Wednesday, Nov. 16—Army Wives' club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance class at 8:30 p.m. Games at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10—"I've Got Rhythm," variety show, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Grab-bag games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Hypnotist show at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Blind date night at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Suttleboard tournament at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Dance lessons at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. "You can use it" games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Tea dance with recorded music at 3:30 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Little theater group meeting at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Blind date night at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Blind date night at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Warner-Pathe News.

Friday, Nov. 18—Free for All Walt Disney cartoon: Pluto's Judgement Day, Sportlight The Husky Parade (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Nov. 19—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Movietone News.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 16—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Movietone News.

Thursday, Nov. 17—The Golden Stallion and Chinatown at Midnight (double feature).

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19—Dangerous Profession, March of Time: MacArthur's Japan and Movietone News.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 13 and 14—Bride for Sale, cartoon: For Scoundrelous Reasons and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Chinatown at Midnight (double feature).

Wednesday, Nov. 16—When My Baby Smiles at Me and Sportscope: Canadian Roughriders.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Blind date night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Nov. 10 — PoKeNo party at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Armistice Day program and group singing at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Pool and pingpong match at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Whist party with prizes at 5 p.m. "I've Got Rhythm," variety show, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Dance lessons and square dance at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Pinocle party, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Wives' club craft time at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Carrom party at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — November birthday party at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Instruction in games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Musical games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Movies at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Gym games at 2 p.m. Dance with music by 196th Army band at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Quiz at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Square dance at 8 p.m. English class for foreign war brides at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse ON THE BOOKSHELF You Today

By D. W. SCHAEFER
ALFRED A. KNOPF, NEW YORK, PUBLISHER

PFC. "Are there any cavities in my teeth, doctor?"

DENTIST: Where do you think that echo is coming from?"

... a secretary is a girl who can add and deduct.

... you can't feather your nest by running around with chickens.

In Russia they say: "A rube and his rubles are soon parted."

The going was rough. The ship was rolling in the rough sea. A seaman apprentice, making his first voyage, was hanging over the rail. Another member of the crew approached him in a hurry and asked, "Is the captain up?"

"If I ate him—he is," the SA replied weakly.

Even if a fish kept his mouth shut he wouldn't get in to trouble.

No, but he'd starve to death.

Father: "Mabel, that young man of yours stays too long when he calls. Hasn't your mother said anything to you about it?"

Mabel: "Yes, father—mother says men haven't changed a bit."

TALKS OF HORROR AND THE SUPERNATURAL BY ARTHUR MACHEN. ALFRED A. KNOPF, NEW YORK, PUBLISHER

You've turned a corner in a busy city for the first time, and when you see the buildings and the people, you know you have seen them before. You wonder a little at life and if you really know what you are. You see a country scene, a church steeple, a farm house hidden by a grove of trees. There is something familiar about it, but you've never been there before. It is a strange feeling, an awesome feeling.

What is there in life we don't know about? Are there really other lives we have lived? Are there strange associations we only dream about?

Suppose you turned a corner and saw something inhuman, yet like you. Something horrible, yet you feel akin to it. Something unholy, yet gives you a thrill of unearthly ecstasy.

Ghost stories? Perhaps. But the overly sensitive should not read Arthur Machen's book.

Poe was the great American horror writer of the nineteenth century. Arthur Machen delved beyond the horrors of Poe to more monstrous imaginings of supernatural and primordial beings. Here in this book we turn the corner and see the unknown but somehow familiar. We come face to face with the "Great God Pan" and our minds travel along weird paths. We meet the "Children of the Pool" and at the end "The Terror."

All 14 tales in this book are calculated to open for you a world that only the mad dream of.

But yet, as a demonstration of the writing ability of Mr. Machen, some of them have social significance and warning. One of them, a tale well known, is "The Bowmen." The story of the "Angel of Mons," the ghostly bowmen of St. George of Agincourt who came to the aid of the beleaguered British in the World War I battle of Mons, is retold by Arthur Machen. There are today many who will swear that it happened.

The ordinary obscurities we read about in the papers are nothing compared to what humans do in these tales.

The only comparable author, an American writer, H. P. Lovecraft, is little known in America, but it is easy to trace the evolution of the horrors of Machen's Welsh land in England to the New England states of America. It is as though Machen drove them to our land by exercising literature.

If you are alone at night and you feel a desire for the strange, Arthur Machen's tales will suit you. The Libraries at Fort Benning do not contain any of the works of Lovecraft, but it is enough for the curious and imaginative that Machen's works are available.

Uncle Sam Says



The Payroll Savings Plan for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds is AMERICA'S NEW WAY TO SAVE—it's "the way millions save billions." Today there are more than 7 1/2 million Americans who have signed up for Payroll Savings where they work. Every day, these "Payroll Savings regulars" get a little part of their earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds—the world's safest investment. U. S. Treasury Department.

3rd Battalion Masquerades

Members of the 15th Infantry regiment and their guests entertained with a Halloween masquerade ball last Saturday night at the Third Battalion Noncommissioned Officers' club. The club was decorated with jack-o-lanterns, lighted pumpkins, bats, cats and witches and black and orange crepe paper streamers. Costume prizes were awarded to Sgt. Milton Denry dressed in female garb, and Walter Bennett, for his self-made slor-machino costume.

Section Wives Hold Luncheon

Officers' wives of the Training Publications Section held their November luncheon at Pine Lakes Inn Wednesday, Nov. 2, with Mrs. W. W. Stephenson, Jr., and Mrs. Warren E. Nossaman as hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. A. E. McCormick and her guest Mrs. William A. McNulty, Mrs. Harry W. Stephenson, Mrs. Frank John S. Baskin, Mrs. Warren E. Nossaman, Mrs. William McDowell, Mrs. Joseph Werp, Mrs. Leonard M. McNutt, Mrs. Frank E. Rathbun, Mrs. Russell W. Volkmann, Mrs. Albert C. Haley, Mrs. Andrew W. Petroky, Mrs. Allan B. Ferry and her mother, Mrs. Brigham, and Mrs. John W. and her best guest, Mrs. C. W. Baumgartner.

Girl Scout News

Members of the Girl Scout council met in the evening at the Girl Scout Little House last Tuesday morning. Ten girls will be admitted to the 10-year-old intermediate troop in an impressive candle-light ceremony this afternoon at the Little House. Mrs. Elmer J. Ricker and Mrs. John F. Blatt have been selected by the council to represent Fort Benning at the national convention Nov. 15-17 at Milwaukee, Wis.

November Luncheon Held by Unit Ladies

Ladies of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion will hold their November luncheon today at the Patton House Officers' club with Mrs. C. O. Watson and Mrs. L. D. Gutting as hostesses. The table will be decorated in a Thanksgiving motif, using as a centerpiece a horn of plenty with autumn fruit spilling onto a bed of green foliage.

GOO-GOO Drive-In
We'll Serve You In Your Car
Make next Sunday's jaunt more pleasurable. Just pull up here for tasty nutritious snacks promptly served.
*Open 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Mondays
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700 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL 3-4491



BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE... Igor Gorin, one of the dominant figures on the concert stage today, appeared at the Fort Benning Community Concert association's series for the 1949-50 season. The combination of a thrilling voice with strong interpretive powers, an interesting program, plus a dramatic stage personality, captivated his audience and won for him unanimous enthusiastic acclaim.

Igor Gorin Inspires Audience In First Concert of Season

Igor Gorin, a top name in the fields of concert, radio and opera, opened the Fort Benning Community concert season last Monday night at the Main Theater, with an outstanding performance, which corroborated all that has been said or written about him. The scope of his talent was evident from the opening strains of "Ah, quanto evero" by Cesti, his first number. Not only did he delight his audience with the virility and sweep of tones in his voice, but captivated them personally with his dramatic stage personality.

His first group, which included "Brother Worship" by Handel and "La Danza" by Rossini, was followed by selections by Schubert and Strauss. In introducing "Reverie of the Young Peasant" from "The Fair at Sorochinsk" by Moussorgsky, Gorin said "this is a beautiful aria from one of his famous operas, and is one of the most tender and most beautifully written. Debussy was influenced by the writings and beautiful dynamics of Moussorgsky."

Particularly delightful was his presentation of a Ukrainian folk song "The Drunkard." For one of his encores Mr. Gorin chose to do a nursery rhyme "Sing a Song of Sixpence," which Gilbert Hay Malotte had made into a classic.

Another encore which delighted the audience was "Brother and Sister John," written by a young ex-GI who is now writing symphonies. None but the most popular of all Tschalkowsky's songs, and "Caucasian Melody" the first of Igor Gorin's compositions, completed the fifth group of the program.

His first composition originated in Hollywood in 1936, when a special song was needed for the Hollywood Hotel program. Mr. Gorin seated himself at the piano and started improvising. The manager of the program asked him what he was playing, and Mr. Gorin explained it was something he was writing. He sang it over the air, and two days later, a publisher.

Announcement
Will those who bought cakes at the P-TA Halloween party, which were on anything other than paper plates, please return the containers, either china or tin, to Mrs. Albert C. Haley who will make proper distribution to their owners?

New Officers' Wives Club Holds Election of Officers

Mrs. G. F. Kroeh was elected president of the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion Officers' Wives club, at a meeting held Nov. 9 in the quarters of Mrs. Edward A. Cox.

Others elected to office were Mrs. H. J. Whitehouse, vice president and Mrs. Charles E. O'Brien, treasurer. It was decided that, in the future, election of officers will be held in February and August of each year.

Following election and installation of officers, Mrs. L. M. Gross, honorary president, a club organizer, turned over all business to the new president, Mrs. G. F. Kroeh. The meeting of the Officers' Wives club, which was initially organized by Mrs. Gross.

Plans were discussed for the battalion Christmas party, a night for Dec. 23. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Francis Watson were appointed members of the party committee, whose responsibility will be to purchase and wrap gifts for the children of 10th Engineer personnel to be distributed at the Christmas party.

Those attending were Mrs. L. M. Gross, Mrs. H. J. Whitehouse, Mrs. G. F. Kroeh, Mrs. Floyd Brazell, Mrs. Carl E. Ekholm, Mrs. Edward A. Cox, Mrs. Francis Watson, Mrs. Sue Burt, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Edson and Mrs. Charles E. O'Brien.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 1.

Far East Group To Meet Nov. 17

The Far East command group will hold its November luncheon in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. All officers' wives and daughters who have been in the Far East are invited.

Reservations must be made with any of the hostesses by noon Monday, Nov. 14. Call Mrs. William A. Duncan, 2547, Mrs. Robert H. Pell, 2546 or Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie 3335.

Motor Group Dines At Patton House Club

Students and instructors of motor officers' course No. 1 held their last social get-together before graduation at the Patton House Officers' club Saturday night with an attendance of approximately 70.

Capt. R. S. Copeland and Lt. B. A. Lewis were hosts in charge of arrangements.

AFF Board Entertains

Officers and wives of Army Field Forces board No. 3 entertained with a Halloween party at the Polo Hunt club Oct. 29.

Bobbing for apples was a popular feature of the evening's entertainment. Approximately 70 attended.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lawrence and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Rosell comprised the host committee in charge of arrangements.

Airborne Ladies Hold Luncheon

A joint luncheon of all airborne officers' wives was held in the Palm room of the Officers' club recently, with Mrs. F. J. Brooks, Mrs. William Call and Mrs. Newton McDowell as hostesses.

Future luncheons will be held the second Tuesday of each month beginning in December, it was announced.

The long table was decorated with three lighted pumpkins, nestled in a bed of ivy and placards carried out the Halloween motif.

Those attending were Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, Mrs. T. W. Long, Mrs. Donald Reim, Mrs. B. Adams, Mrs. F. J. Myers, Mrs. Ray B. Stroup, Mrs. R. Raffert, Mrs. C. C. Thornblom, Mrs. Roger W. Ing, Mrs. Harry Jost, Mrs. W. J. Sweet, Mrs. J. P. Adams, C. A. Wirt, Mrs. P. Adams, Mrs. D. C. O'Rourke, Mrs. J. P. Dozer, Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Mrs. P. B. Watson, Mrs. L. S. Faulner, Mrs. A. J. Hobeke, Mrs. D. M. Galloway, Mrs. H. L. Lytle, Mrs. L. L. Sexton and the hostesses.

Those attending were Mrs. L. M. Gross, Mrs. H. J. Whitehouse, Mrs. G. F. Kroeh, Mrs. Floyd Brazell, Mrs. Carl E. Ekholm, Mrs. Edward A. Cox, Mrs. Francis Watson, Mrs. Sue Burt, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Edson and Mrs. Charles E. O'Brien.

Informal Social Held by Tankers

Officers of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion held the first of a series of informal get-togethers Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Officers' club with Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Gutting acting as hosts.

The party committee, whose responsibility will be to purchase and wrap gifts for the children of 10th Engineer personnel to be distributed at the Christmas party.

Patton House Officers' Club Scene of Divarty Luncheon

The Patton House Officers' club was the scene of a luncheon for the divarty ladies last week, with over 70, including guests, gathered for their monthly luncheon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Orlando Troxel, Mrs. W. J. Rieck, Mrs. T. W. Eakin and Mrs. E. O. Carlson.

Children of Third Infantry division artillery units hung from the rafters in the back of the main table.

Centering the main table was a large pumpkin on red wheels, drawn by six black plastic frames, decked with red ribbon harness and reins. The stagecoach was laden with fall fruit, and a miniature driver completed the realistic display.

Leading from the centerpiece were sprigs of ivy centered with small cut bouquets of mums, these individual sprigs being artistically arranged between several bouquets of harvest colored chrysanthemums. Place cards also carried out the autumn fruit motif.

There were 20 ladies attending from the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, 13 from the 99th Armored 14 from the 39th, 11 from the 41st and 13 from divarty headquarters.

Battalion commanders' wives present were Mrs. Clyde L. Jones representing the 99th, Mrs. H. G. Sparrow, 41st, Mrs. Orlando Troxel, divarty headquarters, Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Ninth, and Mrs. Harold L. Brown, 99th.

Mrs. Roland P. Shugg, wife of the division artillery commander, made announcements and welcomed the following new members to the group: Mrs. J. A. Futch, Mrs. Kenneth Speas, Mrs. E. S. Revego, Mrs. Douglas Knowlton, Mrs. W. F. Britton, Mrs. E. Bonnell, Mrs. Edwin E. Carlson, Mrs. R. T. Kimbrel. Among the guests.

Army Daughters Hold Luncheon

The Army Daughters club held its November luncheon meeting in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club Monday, with Mrs. John D. Coia as hostess.

Mrs. J. Staden Bradley accepted the office of honorary president of the club at the short business meeting which followed the luncheon.

Guests attending were Mrs. Ernesting Gilbert who is attending visiting her daughter Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Jr., Miss Mary Louise Byrd and Mrs. Catherine C. Barber, who is visiting her sister Mrs. John S. Oppenheimer. Approximately 33 members of the Army Daughters group attended.

Announcement has been made by Army Daughters of a party to be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Officers' club. Games will be played and prizes awarded.

OM Personnel Guests at Dinner

Lt. Col and Mrs. Stanley H. Patridge were hosts at a get-together dinner party for Third Infantry division quartermaster officer personnel and their wives Oct. 29.

The dinner table, set on the back porch of the Officers' club, was centered with a large bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, with ivy runners leading to smaller bouquets at each end of the table. Tall yellow tapers in individual candleholders provided a mellow candlelighting effect.

Those attending were Lt. Col and Mrs. Patridge, Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Rulovich, Maj. and Mrs. F. P. Sweeney, Capt. and Mrs. Signum Shiff, and Mrs. M. J. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. K. A. Tomberlin, Lt. and Mrs. C. F. Haug and Lt. B. C. Yarbrough.

Six tables of bridge were in play following luncheon and two tables of Canasta and other games were played on the rear porch. Mrs. H. H. White won the bridge prize with a high score of 2,410. Mrs. E. H. Wood won high at the Canasta tables, and Mrs. C. C. Stephens won first place for the other games.

Leading from the centerpiece were sprigs of ivy centered with small cut bouquets of mums, these individual sprigs being artistically arranged between several bouquets of harvest colored chrysanthemums. Place cards also carried out the autumn fruit motif.

There were 20 ladies attending from the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, 13 from the 99th Armored 14 from the 39th, 11 from the 41st and 13 from divarty headquarters.

Battalion commanders' wives present were Mrs. Clyde L. Jones representing the 99th, Mrs. H. G. Sparrow, 41st, Mrs. Orlando Troxel, divarty headquarters, Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Ninth, and Mrs. Harold L. Brown, 99th.

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STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT COOKS GET TIPS FROM MAJ. JOSE RILOVICH, RIGHT Informal Discussion in 'Model Mess' Adds to Dining Efficiency

Labor, Resourcefulness of Dining Staff Improve Unit Eating Facilities

It seems as though a few re-bodies from recruit to the comment articles in *The Bayonet*; many commanders, Capt. John about certain dining halls and DeMarco, Sgt. 1st cl. Walter A. their superior food service has Moody, mess steward, has put set off an infectious program of to work some backbone labor, improvement throughout the In-fantry Center.

Headquarters company, Stu-dent Training regiment, is try-ing to outdo other dining halls with a double-barrel reding of their eating facilities.

With the support of every-

body from recruit to the com-ment articles in *The Bayonet*; many commanders, Capt. John about certain dining halls and DeMarco, Sgt. 1st cl. Walter A. their superior food service has Moody, mess steward, has put set off an infectious program of to work some backbone labor, improvement throughout the In-fantry Center.

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With the support of every-



FIRST SGT. JEWELL P. ALLEN, RIGHT, CHECKS HOLIDAY MENU Sgt. J. H. Moody, Left, And Sgt. 1st Cl. W. A. Curtis, Center, Start Preparing For Turkey Day

Lt. Gordon Receives Wines Commendation

Assignment in Panama

First Lt. Raymond L. Gordon, platoon leader in Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been transferred to Panama.

He departed last week on a 45-day delay en route before re- porting for assignment.

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Would Do It Again

Nightmarish Incarceration Recalled By ANC Captain

BY PAT MURPHY

The Florence Nightingale of 1918 would probably shudder at the experiences the World War II army nurse endured during the course of six years of hell, fifth and final.

When Frances Nash graduated from Grady Memorial hospital in Atlanta in 1934, she didn't realize that eight years later her path of life would lead her close to the road of a nightmarish death.

The tall, sometime-ef-fervescent Frances Nash, now a cap-tain and 14-year veteran of the army nurse corps, sat down this week at Fort Benning and re-called the most terrifying three years of her life.

Captain Nash entered the ar-mey's nursing branch through her graduation from nursing school in 1934. As a second lieut-enant, she was transferred to various post hospitals through-out the spreading army-post cir-cuit.

In January, 1941, she looked about and found herself wearing a helmet and leaning over the rail of a ship, looking pensively into the cold darkness of the Pacific. She was bound for Cor-regidor.

As the weeks roll by, Captain Nash was seeing more and more suffering. She was seeing youth-ful teeth as a leg was amputated, and children gasp their last breath upon an operating table in the filthy, seething jungles of Bataan. This was war, and the Japanese troops came broken bodies and sent them back to carry on the battle.

The Japanese troops came closer to the refuge for suffering, in darkness, in heat, and in fatigue. Captain Nash, army nurse, fought to save lives of men, women and children wounded by an enemy.

The hospital began to inch to-ward the rear in early May, 1942. They even jumped a small bay to a place called The Rock. But to no avail.

On May 6, 1942, Captain Nash, weary from endless hours of toil, found herself stripped of freedom—she had been captured by the Japanese.

But now Captain Nash didn't feel herself surrounded by a host of medical assistants, in-fan-truments or adroitly func-tioning surgical personnel. Instead, her anesthesia was "take it easy soldier—it'll be over in a minute," her instruments were minutely sharpened pocket knives sterilized by flame of a lampblack; and her assistants were selected natives who knew little or no English. At first, Captain Nash was allowed to continue aiding military person-nel and their imprisoned fam-ilies. Shortly afterward, however, she was transferred to another section of the improvised hospi-tal area to treat civilian nation-als and Japanese wounded.

Months passed and the com-plaints grew. Not unimportant ones, such as no clean clothes or anesthesia to stop pain of a crabs' leg. No, the cries came latest in medical assistance, in-fan-truments or adroitly func-tioning surgical personnel. Instead, her anesthesia was "take it easy soldier—it'll be over in a minute," her instruments were minutely sharpened pocket knives sterilized by flame of a lampblack; and her assistants were selected natives who knew little or no English. At first, Captain Nash was allowed to continue aiding military person-nel and their imprisoned fam-ilies. Shortly afterward, however, she was transferred to another section of the improvised hospi-tal area to treat civilian nation-als and Japanese wounded.

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VETS OF BATAAN AND PEARL HARBOR CHAT TOGETHER Capt. Frances Nash, left, and Maj. Anne A. Benton, right, at Georgia State Nurses convention in Columbus.

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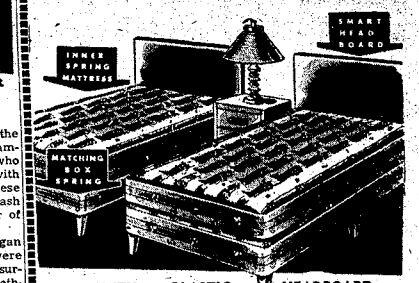
A former prisoner-of-war in Germany, Capt. Kenneth R. Speas, recently returned from the Third Infantry division in April, 1945, has returned to the division as adjutant of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion.

Captured at Anzio in Febru-ary, 1945, Captain Speas served with the 45th Infantry division in World War II. He was released from Hammock Lager, Ger-many, when the division took over the prison camp in 1945. He recently returned from Ja-pan where he served with the Toyama Military government for three years as economic and labor relations officer.

His decorations include the Purple Heart medal and the European Theater ribbon with four battle stars.

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Bloodmobile Visits Post; 230 Pints Are Donated

When the Atlanta bloodmobile was here last week, 230 pints of blood were donated by men from the Third Infantry division donated blood.

Units represented were Headquarters company, Third Reconnaissance company, Third Signal company, 70th Ordnance and Maintenance company, Third Quartermaster company, and Third Military Police company. Also represented was Company A, Infantry School detachment. The men donating blood were: First Lt. Charles K. Seifried; WOJG Richard D. Carpel; Sgt. Ist. Charles O. Craven; Sgt. Charles Hartley; Sgt. Michael B. Paesky; Sgt. Lonnie H. Boyett; Sgt. James P. Templeton; Cpl. Clyde L. Ward; Cpl. George S. Snodgrass; Cpl. Robert W. Freake.

Cpl. L. C. Miles; Pfc. James C. Pierce; Pfc. Curtis H. Decker; Pfc. Floyd L. Rothen; Pfc. George R. Siffen; Pfc. John L. Gray; Pfc. Max Neustater; Pfc. Howard C. Barrett; Pfc. Alfred H. Wood; Pfc. George W. Gibson; Pfc. John F. Short; Pfc. Fred J. Takacs; Pfc. Gerald Evans; Pfc. Robert W. Bilgim; Pfc. Richard Sadowski; Pfc. Albert E. Ginner; Pfc. Jacob T. Truesdell; Pfc. Loyde W. Zurn; Pfc. Capt. Eldred C. Jones; Sgt. James A. Coyle; Sgt. Paul B. Worley; Sgt. Thomas E. Moler; Sgt. Gordon L. Sale; Cpl. Donald McElwaine; Cpl. Vernon Jenkins; Cpl. James E. Womack; Cpl. Arthur Clingingsmith; Pfc. Frank W. Roney; Pfc. Alfred W. Murphy; Pfc. Patrick J. Hayes; Pfc. Daniel Wilson; Pfc. Patrick Tomlin; Pfc. Bobby R. Champion; Pfc. James B. Roarty; Pfc. Dual L. Brown; Pfc. John A. Maize; Pfc. Clint Stratton; Pfc. Joseph A. Bertone; Pfc. Joseph B. Nuttall; Pfc. Dale T. Gagnon; Pfc. George E. Sousa; Pfc. Eugene Gunha; Pfc. Clarence A. Sloan; Pfc. Stanley H. Ropick; Pfc. Dominick Schiavello; Pfc. George A. Schumsky; Pfc. Danny H. Lankey; Pfc. Albert J. Moore; Pfc. Robert R. Gould; Pfc. Phillip H. Ross; Pfc. Floyd J. LeVack; Pfc. William J. Ralston; Pfc. Ralph E. Palmiero; Pfc. Agapi...

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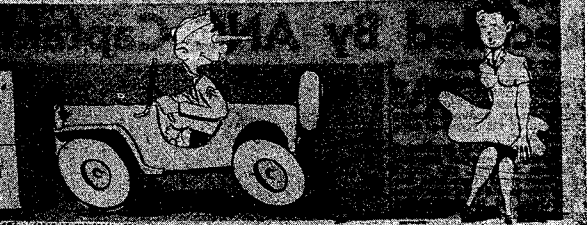
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From Behind A Screen

Vocal Inflections Assist Girls in Choosing Dates

"Blind date night," one of the entertainment following week most popular activities, was explained this week by club officials.

Four single girls from Columbus, selected by the service club, are invited to participate in the program. Being service club officials they contact post units and choose each of four different units, two single soldiers, designated as most outstanding by their organization.

The men stand on one side of a screen and the girls on the other. Using a microphone, the soldier tries to persuade one of the girls to date him rather than his opponent.

Each soldier is given three minutes to state his case. The men who win and their organization are:

Engineer Battalion Duty Changes Told

The 78th Engineer Combat battalion has announced several changes in assignments of enlisted men.

Pvt. Franklin R. Howard was transferred from Company B to Headquarters and Service Company, while Pvt. Lee R. Jencks was transferred to Company B from Company C.

Other new assignments include Pvt. Conrad J. Holmowski and John E. Ott, who were assigned to Company B, and Pvt. John L. Hogan, Harry S. Osbeck, Philip L. Neuhell and William T. O'Mooney, who were assigned to Company C.

es. Cpl. Robert J. Cocoran, Cpl. Walter G. Fath, Cpl. Donald H. Weaver, Cpl. Wayne B. Moore, Cpl. Jerry J. Cluse, Cpl. Burt O. Thompson, Cpl. Harry L. Thomas, Pfc. Ralph E. Mayle, Pfc. John P. Corso, Pfc. Joseph E. Lonergan, Pfc. James E. Davis, Pfc. Donnie A. Mitchell, Pfc. Ernest J. Dickerson, Pfc. James C. Bilek, Pfc. Luther C. Cobb, Pfc. Eugene W. Dewey, Pfc. Newton D. Barnes, Pfc. James R. McCain, Pfc. Paul W. Dewitt, Pfc. Louis D. Cohen, Pfc. Walter R. Gaughan, Pvt. Billy J. Akers.

First Lt. Malcolm J. Smith, 2nd Lt. Ben Yartroug, Sgt. Raymond E. Dempsey, Sgt. Adam B. Young, Sgt. Vernon R. Tomlinson, Sgt. Glenn D. Potts, Sgt. Wallace G. Lillehaug, Sgt. George R. McCluskey, Sgt. Jack S. Smith, Sgt. Stanley J. Ireland, Cpl. Covei G. Miller, Cpl. Clarence E. Norris, Cpl. James T. Lawrence, Pfc. L. R. Robinson, Pfc. Jacob R. Miller, Pfc. Ange Wedgeworth, Pfc. Bonifacio Castro, Pfc. Robert W. Wolff, Pvt. Gilbert D. Price, Pvt. Charles E. Taggart.

First Lt. Francis J. Bloodgood, 2nd Lt. Robert Mendenhall, Cpl. James E. Wallace, Sgt. Ist. Clyde L. Matfin, Cpl. William E. McCasling, Pvt. Gerald F. Griffen, Sgt. Charlie L. Morrison.

Pfc. Leroy R. Bourgeois, Pfc. Alan J. Weis, Pfc. Gunnard F. Jensen, Pfc. Jack A. West, Pfc. Joseph E. Zuehoro, Pvt. Floyd W. Beck.

Sgt. Walter R. Daugherty, Jr., Cpl. Raymond P. Baker, Pvt. Richard M. Rineheart, Pvt. Donald L. Hedges, Pvt. A. B. Staple, Pvt. Sam B. Overcast.

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Club For Civilian Employees Formed

Months of planning and speculation by Infantry Center civilian employees was culminated recently with an announcement formally establishing a civilian employees club.

Although the club will be managed and governed by civilians, a military advisory committee under the direction of Lt. Col. E. O. Shaw, acting adjutant general, will establish rules and practices and offer counsel to the newly-formed club.

The following employees have been designated to serve on the board of governors in a pro-tem capacity:

Horace W. Tillis, president, civilian personnel division, Donise W. Hunt, transportation vice-president, Mrs. Frances F. Powell, civilian personnel division, secretary-treasurer, Miss June W. Carney, Headquarters, Student Training Regiment, Leon R. Perkins, Station Hospital.

William C. Franks, Station Hospital, Mary Boling Brown, special services, Miss Ruby P. Jetteries, engineers, William P. Johnson, engineers, Miss Jeanne R. Hunt, ordnance, Robert H. McNully, ordnance, May E. Pigot, public information office, John W. Perria, quartermaster, Ethel D. Moncrieff, quartermaster, Willard R. Johnson, finance, William H. Marion, Lawson airforce base, Lillian H. Stevens, Academic department, Odelle C. Adams, signal, Dorothy Bruner, post exchange, H. R. Brooks, civilian personnel division.

Also designated in a pro-tem status was Albert E. Calhoun, temporary club manager.

Division Men Are Praised By Cardinal

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and military vicar, last week expressed his thanks to the officers and men of the Third Infantry division for the excellent manner in which they carried out their duties in connection with his visit here Oct. 29-31.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, division commander, the Cardinal singled out Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Peter S. Rush, division chaplain, who was in overall charge of the visit, and Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas C. Koch, who assisted at mass in the chapel, as the outstanding members of the division.

In addition, Cardinal Spellman thanked the Third division band for playing his school march, "Fordham Rhapsody."

Others mentioned in his letter included the color bearers, the honor guard and the men who helped prepare the main gymnasium for the mass.

High Enrollment Boasted by ASU

Members of the 344th Area Service Unit, Provisional Group, boast a total enrollment of 214 officers and enlisted men in the army education center's night school.

The highest enrollment is 37 in the typing course, followed by auto mechanics and photography, each with 25; basic mathematics has 19; ninth grade English has 16, and high school algebra and basic subjects have 12 each.

Elementary Russian, advanced German and psychology have six each; elementary Spanish and physics, five each; 10th grade English and elementary German, four each; and advanced history, two, and advanced Spanish, one.

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SMALL ARMS COMPETITION WINNERS—These men were the winners in the recent small arms competition held by the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion. From left to right they are M-Sgt. Warren Pate, representing Company A, which had high average; Pfc. Raymond G. Easham, who won top honor with the machine gun; Pfc. Donald D. Norris, runner-up with the carbine; M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Richards, top man with the carbine, and M-Sgt. Harvey A. Alexander, representing Company C, runner-up in the battalion.

Achievement Awards Given Enlisted Men

The Third Army certificate of achievement was awarded to four Fort Benning soldiers recently.

They were M-Sgt. David Fields, Infantry Center; Sgt. Ist. cl. Thomas G. Robertson, Third Infantry division, and Sgt. Ist. cl. Luther S. Stout, and M-Sgt. Carl Jackson, 344th Area Service unit.

Meanwhile, Third Infantry division officials announced that division certificates of achievement had been awarded to 14 men.

Those receiving the awards were M-Sgt. Powell G. Sale, Sgt. John P. Barrow, Cpl. Griff S. Griffiths, Cpl. Douglas E. Jones, Cpl. James B. Lesman, Cpl. Edgar L. Sloan, Pfc. Samuel E. Watson, Sgt. Archie L. Cook, Sgt. Leon Dowdy, Cpl. Joseph Bloomberg, Cpl. Jerome Goodman, Cpl. Roland J. Neppold, Pfc. James Fusaro and Pfc. James S. Lamont.

Infantry Outfit To Give Blood

Men of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, are expected to donate 300 pints of blood next week when the mobile blood unit runs its monthly visit to Fort Benning.

Murray Hill, field director of the American Red Cross here, announced that the unit would arrive on Nov. 14, but donations will not start until the following day.

Beethoven Music To Be Presented

An all-Beethoven concert is scheduled for 8 p. m. next Tuesday at the Main Library.

The program includes Leonore Overture in G Major, orchestrated by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra conducted by Paul Kletzky.

The "Choral," Beethoven's ninth symphony in D minor, will be presented by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, with Stella Simonson soprano, and Seashell Contralto, Frederick Jagel, tenor, Nicola Moscona, basso, and the Westminster choir, Miss John Finley Williamson, conductor.

Parade Performance Earns Commendation

Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson recently commended the Second Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment for its "fine military bearing, neatness of appearance, and excellence in marching" during the division review held on Sept. 24.

The commendation was sent to Lt. Col. Phillip S. Greene, commanding officer of the battalion.

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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Army Signal Corps Photographers Record Scenes From Joint Orientation Conference



Army Secretary Praises Benning

Infantry Center personnel received a pat on the back this week from their "boss," Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, as a result of civilian praise for Fort Benning's efficient conduct during recent joint orientation conferences.

"So many compliments have reached me," Secretary Gray's letter said, "concerning the joint civilian orientation conference at Fort Benning, Sept. 22-25, that I would like to express my gratification to you and the personnel at the Infantry Center."

"Not only were the demonstrations presented with the usual precise timing and efficiency," the letter continued, "but the members of this course sensed the quiet confidence and superior leadership in all echelons which is so characteristic of the Infantry Center. Many visitors noted the high standards of personal appearance, military bearing, alertness and discipline on the part of ground troops and airborne personnel engaged in the demonstrations. As usual, details connected with the reception and housing of the guests were carried out with thoughtful courtesy, tact and consideration. "The course was well planned, making a lasting contribution toward a better understanding of plans, programs and problems for the national defense. It is particularly gratifying to have such superior army representation in the field."

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, also extended his thanks and congratulations to personnel who made the letter possible. The letter was also received by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, and Maj. Gen. E. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division.

21 Division Men Given Citations

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement has been presented to 21 men, division officials have announced.

They were Pfc. Richard A. Egeland, Pfc. Justo Colon, Pfc. Paul L. Winters, Pvt. Larry D. Carroll, Pvt. William D. Gambin, M-Sgt. John G. Boling, Jr., M-Sgt. Claude W. Hembree, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert A. Pope, Sgt. John D. Crammond, Cpl. Robert W. Fresco, Cpl. Carl D. Christain, Pfc. Ed. Kominicki, Pvt. Louis R. Melito, Jr., Pvt. John R. St. Peter, M-Sgt. Donald Lynch, M-Sgt. Frank C. Macneil, Sgt. John H. Zoller, Cpl. Joseph M. McCloskey, Cpl. Paul Miglianaccio and Pfc. Paul D. Moore.

Former Scouts Get First U. S. Duty at Benning

Two former members of the Philippine Scouts have, for the first time in eight years of army service, been assigned to the continental United States.

The men, M-Sgt. Rosen Sarillo and Sgt. 1st cl. Felipe C. Marata, who served under General MacArthur during World War II, and were prisoners of the Japs for two years, have been assigned to the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion. Sergeant Sarillo holds the Combat Infantryman's badge, Distinguished Unit badge with two oak leaf clusters, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with star, Philippine Defense medal with two stars, American Defense medal with one star, Philippine Liberation medal with one Star and the World War II Victory medal. Sgt. Marata wears the American Defense medal, Philippine Liberation medal and the Philippine Citation medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Parade

(Continued from P-1) American Revolution, American Red Cross, Central high school band, Phenix City veterans organizations, Columbus high school reserve officers' training corps, Jordan vocational high school reserve officers' training corps and the Jordan vocational high school band.

Third to March In 'Bama Cities

The colorful blue of the Third Infantry division is to be seen in Georgia and Alabama as a long way since this base's inception back in October 1946.

The AACS section at Lawson is divided into four components: lower, air-to-ground station, maintenance section and radio. To understand the complexities of this highly specialized operation, person should follow through AACS's complete duty at an airfield, although allied routines contribute to the daily function of the all-important airways guide.

Starting a hypothetical tour of Lawson's control facilities, we might stop first at the control tower. Perched some 60 or more feet above the ground in this square hut supported by iron girders, we find S-Sgt. William McGee, one of Lawson's able lower operators.

Sergeant McGee, who is one of the many graduates of AACS school at Keesler airforce base, Miss., sits out the sometimes lonely watch in his tower for the safe homing of countless aircraft. His duty is to guide in approaching aircraft to a safe landing. This is accomplished by a universally routine procedure of conversation between the pilot and Sergeant McGee.

"Lawson tower, this is airforce nine one three seven, over," landing instructions. "Airforce nine one three seven, this is Lawson tower. Clearway three zero, wind: northwest eight; altimeter, three zero point zero four. Check turning base. Over," a nasal and clearly-spoken voice returns. "Roger, nine one three seven."



S-SGT. WILLIAM MCGEE, LEFT, GIVES GREEN LIGHT TO SMALL NON-RADIO CRAFT Big Transport Gets Landing Instructions From S-Sgt. Howard Bates During Normal AACA Tower Work

Airforce's 'Guiding Light' Marks Birthday Tuesday

Airforce personnel, from Timbuctoo to Poodaddle Pond, will do some mighty resounding chest-beating on Nov. 15.

What started to be a pretty skeptical experiment some years ago, next week celebrates its successful year as an important factor in getting airplanes from one landing field to another.

The proud celebrant will be the AACS, known to laymen as the Airways and Air Communications service, the guiding light for planes that travel the sometimes-darkened airways of the world.

Lawson airforce base's AACS group, Fort Benning's little sister military installation, seems to be taking the birthday in stride, but quite frankly admits a feeling of pride in having come a long way since this base's inception back in October 1946.

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the lookout for vehicles cruising about the field that might interrupt landing procedure of the incoming aircraft. If one of these operations' trucks does come close to the runway, by always regulations, he is required to stop until the tower operator gives the signal for him to cross by light signals.

"Lawson tower, nine one three seven turning base, wheels down and locked. Over," the stilt-harped voice of the copilot rings out.

"Airforce nine one three seven, clear to land. Over," Sergeant McGee answers with a come-on-in-buddy air.

"Roger," the glider pilot returns. Seconds after this conversational exchange, a loaded C-54 zipped past the glass control tower to a smooth, safe landing, thanks, partly, to the instructions of Sergeant McGee, a part of AACS.

But working in a control tower offers problems quite perplexing to a normal-minded individual person. One time, the boys at Lawson's tower recalled, 13 planes were scheduled to

arrive about three minutes apart, loaded with military dignitaries for one of the Infantry Center's joint orientation conferences.

By accident, all the planes arrived in the area at the same time. Trying to work out a feasible solution to get all the planes in line and start a landing routine, the tower operator began telling plane number soundings to be one, etc. But the pilots began to argue among themselves, so the tale goes, telling each other that General So-and-So was on board and his plane should be first.

The hair-pulling control tower operator finally, after much bickering, proceeded to award landing numbers to the still-fighting pilots.

Continuing on our tour of AACS activities, we find the operations room sergeant who handles position reports, changes in flight plans, weather broadcasts and other messages for aircraft that originate at Maxwell flight service, Maxwell air force base, 13 planes were scheduled to

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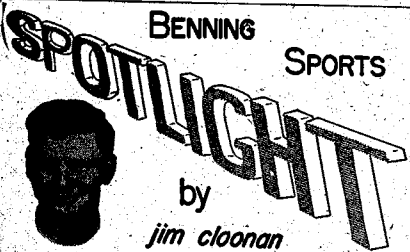
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TRAILWAYS

Doughs Rip Guard, 26-6; Face Bragg Sunday



As the football season moves into the final three weeks of action, attention is focused on the winners in the various conferences and who will play where on New Year's day.

The Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., has made the first Army team up at West Point, N. Y. The probability of the Cadets accepting, however, is remote since the New Yorkers would have to give up Christmas leave in order to play.

Only two teams, at the moment, are almost assured of Bowl bids at the conclusion of their regular campaigns. Those two clubs are the defending Big Seven Champions, Oklahoma, and the defending Pacific Coast champions, the University of California.

The opponents for the California Golden Bears is still unknown although it will probably be either Minnesota or Ohio State. The Golden Gophers have lost two conference games, while the Buckeyes have lost but one. The Ohio State team has yet to play Michigan, however, and the title probably won't be decided until the last game of the season when the Buckeyes and Wolverines clash at Columbus.

Eastern football, which has taken a back seat in Bowl games recently, has several teams that have attracted the attention of post-season scouts. Still in the running for bids are Fordham and Boston University among the big schools and Cannon and West Chester State in the smaller school class.

The South's outstanding candidates for Bowl bids are Kentucky and the powerful L.S.U.'s Tigers. The Wildcats may be dropped by the wayside after their game with Florida, but the Tigers look like sure bets to go the rest of the way without another loss.

The Southwest still has several teams in the running, led by the great Rice Owls who should win the conference crown and play host in the Cotton Bowl. Other teams being considered for bids are Southern Methodist and Baylor. Wyoming, in the Rocky Mountains, continues its unbeaten way and will probably get a bid to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

In addition to California, the Pacific Coast has teams like Stanford, Santa Clara and unbeaten College of the Pacific powerful enough to grace any Bowl.

In all the scene appears to be one where promoters will have to be content to do business with teams that have been kicked around a bit - even teams that have lost two or three games.

This Sunday the Fort Benning Doughboys travel to North Carolina to battle their arch-enemies, the Troopers of Fort Bragg. The Doughs will go into this game 28-point underdogs and will probably lose by that much or more. The reason we say this is not because the team won't be fighting—we know they will—but because the Doughs will be outmanned.

Barassi Scores Troopers Rate 28-Point Favor

Fort Benning's Doughboys bounced back to win a nine-game last Sunday when they ground out a 28-6 victory over the outclassed national guardsmen of Selma, Ala.

The win for the Benningites brought the season record to two wins, three losses and a tie. Although the Doughs won, the game may have been a costly one as Quarterback Don Hemphill was injured on the last play and had to be substituted from the field. Hemphill would seriously hurt the team by passing attack as he is the most accurate pitcher Coach Mike Chester has.

Fort Benning mixed a powerful ground attack with the power of Hemphill to roll up four touchdowns against its outmanned foe. Leading runner for the Doughs was Lou Barassi who scored two touchdowns, one on an 80-yard play from the center of the visitors' line.

Benning fumbles and a tough Alabama defensive line prevented the Doughs from scoring since the game wide open in the second quarter. The seriousness of Benning's plight may be seen by the fact that out of a roster of 48 men, only 17 are on the injured list. The other 31 are starting quarterbacks, two o linemen and six halfbacks.

Coach Mike Chester, at Fort Benning, is putting his squad through a series of tough practice sessions for the purpose of rigging up a defense against the powerful running attack of the Troopers. Mike would like to take this game more than any other on the Doughs' schedule since a 1-0 record would mean a bye to an undefeated season and the Troopers downed Fort Jackson, 20-0, while the Jackson men tripped the Doughs, 4-0.

The Doughboys left at 8:30 this morning and expect to arrive at Fort Bragg by early evening. The team will limber up tomorrow afternoon and then rest until game time.

Fort Bragg will enter the game in top physical shape and will enter the game riddled with injuries. The seriousness of Benning's plight may be seen by the fact that out of a roster of 48 men, only 17 are on the injured list. The other 31 are starting quarterbacks, two o linemen and six halfbacks.

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TO MEET SUNDAY... Miss Louise Suggs, left, National Women's Open golf champion, will play an exhibition match Sunday at the Officers' club course with Mrs. Helen Volckmann, center. Fort Benning's women champion, Mrs. Volckmann is shown with Mrs. Irene Curtis, right, whom she defeated for the post title.

Louise Suggs Here For Golf Exhibition

Louise Suggs, National Women's Open golf champion, will give a free golf exhibition at the Officers' club course with Mrs. Helen Volckmann, center. Fort Benning's women champion, Mrs. Volckmann is shown with Mrs. Irene Curtis, right, whom she defeated for the post title.

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Addition Of Four Stars Brightens Hoop Outlook

The outlook for the 30th Infantry regiment in the past basketball season took on a better hue last week when three former all-star players and a former star from Army won places on the starting quintet.

Sports Quiz

- 1. The Brooklyn Dodgers' great rookie pitcher Don Newcombe won 17 games this past season. Do you know how many shutouts he hurled?
2. These four teams pulled major griping teams recently on the name Saturday knocking four teams from the undefeated list: Indiana, SNU, LSU and Michigan. Can you name the team each beat?
3. The sport of curling is somewhat similar to bowling but the ball is stone. Do you know on what type surface the sport is played?
4. Which was the last team to play a Pacific coast champion title game in the West?
5. In what year did the All-American conference enter the pro football ranks in actual competition with the National Football League?
ANSWERS:
1. Five.
2. Pittsburgh, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Minnesota.
3. Ice.
4. Alabama on New Year's Day 1946.
5. The fall of 1946.

Four Division EM Assigned to Bragg

Four men were transferred from the Light Aviation section to the Light Aviation Repair depot at Fort Bragg, N. C. last week. They are: Capt. Harry Jarvis, Capt. Robert G. Fitzgerald, Pfc. Gerald Harvey and Pfc. Fred DeStefano.

Gets Conduct Award

Cpl. Joseph A. Kozakowski, Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, was recently awarded the Good Conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" as an enlisted man for 34 continuous years.

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Veteran Butchers Now at Meat Plant

Two sergeants with a combined career of 37 years as civilian meat cutters are now assigned to the Infantry Center's consolidated meat cutting plant.

Sgt. Paul Howard, 13 years a butcher with Swift and Company, and Sgt. Domenico Viscone, a 20-year employee of the A and F company, recently assumed their new duties inspecting and cutting meat.

Benning Bragg whipped the Parris Island marines, 24-13, while Benning lost, 41-14, a 4-0 victory over Fort Jackson, 20-0, while the Jackson men tripped the Doughs, 4-0.

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Miss Suggs was born in Kenosha, Wis., 11 years old before she took any interest in golf and her father, a golf pro, never pushed her.

In fact, Louise says, "In those early years he never let me know he was interested." However, when she found it difficult to handle adult clubs, he cut some down for her.

At about 15, I really got into it, she says. Most of her father's early training was devoted to teaching her the proper way to grip her clubs and how to make sure she was lined up right.

Her father has been her only teacher. "After that," he said, "you've got to swing your own clubs. Nobody else can do that for you." Would you be able to look out for yourself, your family or your friends in an emergency? Here's a resume of Miss Suggs' most outstanding golf championships: 1941, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950; Women's title, 1940, 1942; Women's Southern championship, 1941, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950; Women's Western championship, 1942, 1946 and 1948; Women's Western Amateur championship, 1941, 1947; Women's Western Open, 1946, 1947; U. S. Golf association Women's Amateur, 1946; Women's International four-ball with Jean Hopkins, 1946; Charles Victory Lady's tournament with Ben Hogan as partner, 1945; British Ladies' cham-

ionship, 1946; Member of Curtis Cup team which defeated English team, 1948; National Open, 1949. In addition, Miss Suggs has won a flock of invitation tournaments throughout the country since 1946. Her first major was the 1946, 1947 and the first part of 1948, she won every important tournament she entered.

Over the years, Louise's most troublesome opponent has been Kirby of Atlanta. These two have met in important matches eight times in the past eight years. Kirby won the first three. The last five meetings were in the 1940s and she won three. The time Louise became a professional, Louise won all five. Here's what these in the know says makes her tick. She is well coordinated and has a good sense of timing; her game is well balanced; her major strength is that she is a consistent putter and she sometimes "goes sour"; but believes she has no chronic faults or weaknesses.

When she "goes sour" she never tries to vary or change her style. Her advice is: "If you are sure your style is basically sound, don't change it when things go wrong." When she has trouble, she goes out and works by the hour to correct her mistakes and bring herself back to a fine competitive edge.

Louise travels over the country for McGovern Golf, Inc., appearing before youth groups, women's groups, college groups, and others who are actively or potentially interested in golf. Her job is to promote the game of golf among the woman and teenage girls throughout the country.

Her immediate skilled aid might well be a factor between your life and death, long illness or rapid recovery. They help make your life longer, safer and freer from pain. If you are thoroughly trained in first aid, water safety and accident prevention, you are in a position to help you. They ask nothing for it except that you ask yourself one question: Would you be able to look out for yourself, your family or your friends in an emergency? Here's a resume of Miss Suggs' most outstanding golf championships: 1941, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950; Women's title, 1940, 1942; Women's Southern championship, 1941, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950; Women's Western championship, 1942, 1946 and 1948; Women's Western Amateur championship, 1941, 1947; Women's Western Open, 1946, 1947; U. S. Golf association Women's Amateur, 1946; Women's International four-ball with Jean Hopkins, 1946; Charles Victory Lady's tournament with Ben Hogan as partner, 1945; British Ladies' cham-



COURT CHAMPS...Shown above are the men of the 15th Infantry regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company basketball team, newly crowned regimental champions. Front row, left to right, are Bob Cunningham, Joe Deshates, Joe Burke and

Hugh Bertrand. Standing in the back row are, left to right, Capt. Claude Keogh, company commander, Martin Kosover, John Warren, Charles Hosket, team captain, Ed Berger, John Marinaccio and Sam Hall, manager.

Vern Ashbacher Takes Top Spot In Bowling Loop

After the second week of bowling in the Fort Benning officer's league, Vernon Ashbacher, of the adjutant general section, the Infantry Center, is leading in both the individual game and series scoring.

In the individual scoring he succeeded in racking up a tally of 228 to beat Al Perkins, of advanced class No. 2, team No. 2, with 218, and E. L. Muejler, of the Tactical department, with 216.

In series play, Ashbacher, who managed a net total of 632 pins, totally outclassed Sam Allison, of the Station hospital, who tallied a 581, and Bob Duffy, of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, who scored a 578.

The high team game was taken by the AG section of the Infantry Center, as it copied all three scoring places to win first place with an aggregate of 945, second place with 942, and third with 921.

TEAM STANDINGS		GR	W	L
Team				
1st Bn, 15th Inf	1	6	8	0
2nd Bn, 15th Inf	2	5	7	1
3rd Bn, 15th Inf	3	4	6	2
4th Bn, 15th Inf	4	3	5	3
5th Bn, 15th Inf	5	2	4	4
6th Bn, 15th Inf	6	1	3	5
7th Bn, 15th Inf	7	0	2	6
8th Bn, 15th Inf	8	0	1	7
9th Bn, 15th Inf	9	0	0	8
10th Bn, 15th Inf	10	0	0	9
11th Bn, 15th Inf	11	0	0	10
12th Bn, 15th Inf	12	0	0	11
13th Bn, 15th Inf	13	0	0	12
14th Bn, 15th Inf	14	0	0	13
15th Bn, 15th Inf	15	0	0	14
16th Bn, 15th Inf	16	0	0	15
17th Bn, 15th Inf	17	0	0	16
18th Bn, 15th Inf	18	0	0	17
19th Bn, 15th Inf	19	0	0	18
20th Bn, 15th Inf	20	0	0	19
21st Bn, 15th Inf	21	0	0	20
22nd Bn, 15th Inf	22	0	0	21
23rd Bn, 15th Inf	23	0	0	22
24th Bn, 15th Inf	24	0	0	23
25th Bn, 15th Inf	25	0	0	24
26th Bn, 15th Inf	26	0	0	25
27th Bn, 15th Inf	27	0	0	26
28th Bn, 15th Inf	28	0	0	27
29th Bn, 15th Inf	29	0	0	28
30th Bn, 15th Inf	30	0	0	29
31st Bn, 15th Inf	31	0	0	30
32nd Bn, 15th Inf	32	0	0	31
33rd Bn, 15th Inf	33	0	0	32
34th Bn, 15th Inf	34	0	0	33
35th Bn, 15th Inf	35	0	0	34
36th Bn, 15th Inf	36	0	0	35
37th Bn, 15th Inf	37	0	0	36
38th Bn, 15th Inf	38	0	0	37
39th Bn, 15th Inf	39	0	0	38
40th Bn, 15th Inf	40	0	0	39
41st Bn, 15th Inf	41	0	0	40
42nd Bn, 15th Inf	42	0	0	41
43rd Bn, 15th Inf	43	0	0	42
44th Bn, 15th Inf	44	0	0	43
45th Bn, 15th Inf	45	0	0	44
46th Bn, 15th Inf	46	0	0	45
47th Bn, 15th Inf	47	0	0	46
48th Bn, 15th Inf	48	0	0	47
49th Bn, 15th Inf	49	0	0	48
50th Bn, 15th Inf	50	0	0	49
51st Bn, 15th Inf	51	0	0	50
52nd Bn, 15th Inf	52	0	0	51
53rd Bn, 15th Inf	53	0	0	52
54th Bn, 15th Inf	54	0	0	53
55th Bn, 15th Inf	55	0	0	54
56th Bn, 15th Inf	56	0	0	55
57th Bn, 15th Inf	57	0	0	56
58th Bn, 15th Inf	58	0	0	57
59th Bn, 15th Inf	59	0	0	58
60th Bn, 15th Inf	60	0	0	59
61st Bn, 15th Inf	61	0	0	60
62nd Bn, 15th Inf	62	0	0	61
63rd Bn, 15th Inf	63	0	0	62
64th Bn, 15th Inf	64	0	0	63
65th Bn, 15th Inf	65	0	0	64
66th Bn, 15th Inf	66	0	0	65
67th Bn, 15th Inf	67	0	0	66
68th Bn, 15th Inf	68	0	0	67
69th Bn, 15th Inf	69	0	0	68
70th Bn, 15th Inf	70	0	0	69
71st Bn, 15th Inf	71	0	0	70
72nd Bn, 15th Inf	72	0	0	71
73rd Bn, 15th Inf	73	0	0	72
74th Bn, 15th Inf	74	0	0	73
75th Bn, 15th Inf	75	0	0	74
76th Bn, 15th Inf	76	0	0	75
77th Bn, 15th Inf	77	0	0	76
78th Bn, 15th Inf	78	0	0	77
79th Bn, 15th Inf	79	0	0	78
80th Bn, 15th Inf	80	0	0	79
81st Bn, 15th Inf	81	0	0	80
82nd Bn, 15th Inf	82	0	0	81
83rd Bn, 15th Inf	83	0	0	82
84th Bn, 15th Inf	84	0	0	83
85th Bn, 15th Inf	85	0	0	84
86th Bn, 15th Inf	86	0	0	85
87th Bn, 15th Inf	87	0	0	86
88th Bn, 15th Inf	88	0	0	87
89th Bn, 15th Inf	89	0	0	88
90th Bn, 15th Inf	90	0	0	89
91st Bn, 15th Inf	91	0	0	90
92nd Bn, 15th Inf	92	0	0	91
93rd Bn, 15th Inf	93	0	0	92
94th Bn, 15th Inf	94	0	0	93
95th Bn, 15th Inf	95	0	0	94
96th Bn, 15th Inf	96	0	0	95
97th Bn, 15th Inf	97	0	0	96
98th Bn, 15th Inf	98	0	0	97
99th Bn, 15th Inf	99	0	0	98
100th Bn, 15th Inf	100	0	0	99

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Doughs' Pivotman Gets Nod For Great Defensive Play

Bill DuPriest, the 6'2", 185-pound pivotman of the Fort Benning Doughboy football squad, gets the nod today, as this week's player of the week.

In the game against the Alabama national guard last Sunday, Bill was exceptionally noticeable on the field for his defensive play, in which it seemed he covered not only his right line-backer slot, but most of the right side of the field.

Time and again his alert calling of the opponent's offensive line-ups resulted in a wide-awake forward wall, and his vicious tackling tended to discourage backs from running through his territory.

It was in the third period, however, that No. 50 flashed before the eyes of all present, as the lanky center gathered in an enemy pass on the national guard 40 and galloped with it to the 15 before he was hauled down.

This, incidentally, was the companion play to that of another Benning center, Dave Johnson, since the latter also intercepted an opponent's forward pass to battle his way some 20 yards for a score.

When the home team was in possession of the ball, Bill continued to perform in an outstanding manner, as he blocked guardsmen from the path of Benning runners. His ball-snapping was flawless, and no plays suffered through lack of his blocking.

Bill comes from Dallas, Tex., where he starred in high school football for several years. He is at present with the Airborne battalion.

Prep Gridders Take to Road

Bi-City football action will come to a standstill this weekend with only two out-of-town games on the slate.

The game between Columbus high's Blue Devils and Central's Red Devils, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until next Monday night due to the Georgia-Auburn contest scheduled for Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

Both Baker and Jordan face tough opponents in their games this week. Lanier's Poets, whom the Lions play, have a record of six victories and two defeats, while Baker has won one and lost six thus far. The Red Jacks of Jordan will journey to Tallahassee, Fla., to meet Leon night of that city. Although Jordan's gridders have a record of five wins against three losses, they have yet to win a regional game, as all three of their losses have been against loop foes.

Promotions Revealed

Three enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, were promoted to private first class, and one was advanced to private. All officials have announced.

The new privates first class are Joseph Sabato, Wilbur E. Robinson and Roland R. Russell. While the new private is Meland J. Mathewson.

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Battalion Champions Crowned In Regimental Court League

The 15th Infantry regiment, crowned three battalion basketball champions last week and made preparations for the courtly seconds remaining. A 10-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-11

Irish, Sooners Favored in Top Grid Games

BY JIM CLOONAN
AND
ROBBY ROBINSON

Although the brilliant playing of an inspired team disrupted our Tulane-over-Navy choice and a rugged band of Cavaliers upset the highly-touted Quakers last Saturday, we managed to merge comparatively unscathed and with an average of 756 to boot.

This week, however, with games such as Boston college-Fordham, Georgia Tech and Alabama, Oklahoma-Missouri and Kentucky-Florida starting us in the face, we are loathe to commit ourselves. Relying on our status with Lady Luck, which to date has been excellent, we choose Fordham over E.C. Tech over the Crimson Tide, the Sooners over Missouri and Calcutny over the Gators.

One of the outstanding games in the nation this Saturday will be played in New York City. Notre Dame meets North Carolina on neutral soil, Choo Choo and Company are no doubt sweating this one out already.

THE EAST
Fordham over Boston College—The Rams, in spite of the unfortunate demise last week at the hands of the Black Knights of the Hudson, should have enough of their wanted offense left to topple the Hub City Eagles.

Boston University over Maryland—The Terps have been hot and cold throughout the season, but the Terriers have remained steady power. The nod goes to the latter by a narrow margin.

Lehigh over Carnegie Mellon—The Battle of the Slide Rules, as Engineer meets Engineer, Lehigh by a TD.

Cornell over Dartmouth—The Big Red team is really going this year, although the Indians were deemed by many to be the best yugster nussle at the outset of the season, the Big Red should mop up the field with them this season. Duke over George Washington—The Blue Devils have betrayed a trust more than once this season, but we are relying on them to add points to our average this week.

Williams over Amherst—Those who aren't from the Northeast will probably not know that this is one of the oldest and most fiery of annual gridiron battles and therefore one really ought to call. However, we'll take the Ephem by a TD.

Georgia Tech over Alabama—The Yellow Jacket have a tough game coming up against the Crimson Tide, but we estimate their power to be slightly superior to that of "Bama."

M. I. over The Citadel—The West Point of the South once sported some of the grid aggregations, but lately their power has waned. We pick the Keydets in this one.

Clensson over Duquesne—The Tigers are about due for a win, and the Iron Dukes should be prepared to give it to them.

Kentucky over Florida—The Gators should take the Gators this week, but it will be a real battle the whole way, and of course, we could be wrong.

North Carolina over Wake Forest—Two Tarheel teams will fight it out in another game involving close scoring. Davidson should get it in the neck again this week—nothing new to them.

Alabama over Oklahoma—You may laugh, but our bet is that the Bulldogs won't be laughing when they take the field this Saturday against a high-spirited, if not high-powered, Plainsman team.

Mississippi State over Louisiana State—The Sunshiners and Citrus Fruit Vids are due for a nasty shock when they meet in the annual Gamecock group that has just handed, and in no certain terms, a defeat to the Sunshiners.

Wake Forest over North Carolina State—The Wolf Pack is due to luck their way, but their legs when the Demon Deacons proceed to roll up the top of this week, as they

bounce off a solid Volunteer team. Tulane over Vanderbilt—The Commodores, highly touted at the beginning of the season, have been relegated to a back row and this Saturday we'll take the Green Wave should move them even farther back.

F. T. over Richmond—The Gobblers have a chance to meet their defeated record this week against the Spiders.

Washington and Lee over Delaware—The Presidents should wrest a decision from the Blue Hen all-stars this week.

Georgetown over Denver—The Hoyas, with a good record so far this season, should show the way to the Pioneers this week.

Nebraska over Iowa State—Cornhuskers have finally found someone they can lick, and we estimate a severe thrashing to a hapless band of Cyclones this Saturday.

Michigan over Indiana—The Hoosiers will be taking on a little more than they can handle as they meet the Wolverines.

Oklahoma over Missouri—One of the biggest games in the country, as the Sooners meet the Rebels over the Missouri.

Northwestern over Colgate—The Red Raiders have pulled their weight this season, and from now on should assume a purely defensive role. Even so, they will meet the Mercersburg of the Wildcats.

Ohio State over Illinois—Another close one, as the Buckeyes, who are uncoil a little more of the power they have been using all season, face the Rollermakers, an extremely unpredictable squad, which they will take the Hilltoppers.

Wisconsin over Wisconsin—The Badgers should remove the teeth from what was once thought to be a rugged Badger attack.

Oklahoma A & M over Kansas—The Aggies should take this one.

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Playing in the Sunstroke Bowl, the Buffaloes should be able to snatch this away from the Devils.

FAR WEST
California over Oregon—The Webfoos, a good bunch in their own right, are slightly out of their class as they prepare to be stomped by the Golden Bears this Saturday.

College of the Pacific over Utah—Eddie LeBaron, the diminutive fairy-gale back of COP, will spark the Tigers, but it should be one of their most decisive victories in an unbeaten season.

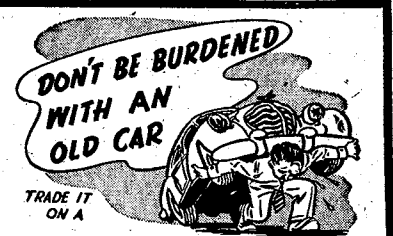
Michigan State over Oregon State—The Spartans, seeking new worlds to conquer, have ventured out to the tall timber, where they should thrash the Beavers.

Stanley over Idaho—The Indians won't even have a contest here.

U. C. L. A. over Washington—The Trojans should prove a little too powerful for the Huskies this Saturday.

Texas over T. C. U.—The Longhorns, after their demise last Saturday, should bounce back against the Horned Toads.

Colorado over New Mexico—



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TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS... Pictured above is the famous Fort Benning volleyball team with just a few of the trophies they have won during 12 undefeated seasons. Standing, left to right, are Harvey Allen, team manager, George Hill, John Goodin, Lenwood Green and Thomas Ewing. Kneeling, left to right, are Thomas Holmes, Truman Bedlow, Collis Lehner, team captain, and William Taylor.

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WOJ Billy C. Allen, 2nd Lt. Erman C. Hinzick, William C. Jones, E. Carnagey, 2nd Lt. Fred K. Cleary, 2nd Lt. Hampton Dyer, 2nd Lt. Edward E. Fitzpatrick, 2nd Lt. Joseph Hilbert, Maj. Howard V. Judson, 1st Lt. Stanley J. Lindberg, 1st Lt. Gordon S. McDonald.

Second Lt. Samuel Poppel, 1st Lt. Thomas J. Sanders, 2nd Lt. Richard D. Starcher, 1st Lt. John O. Truby, 2nd Lt. Alphonse J. Vismor, 2nd Lt. James R. Watters, 2nd Lt. William A. Welch, Lewis E. Ballenger, James A. Bauer, Beryl D. Beck, Newton D. Becker, Robert E. Brantum, Donald L. Burns, William H. Caison.

John Cambra, Francis A. Capelli, Robert E. Capps, Donald G. Hawthorne, Melvin A. Chambliss, Arthur J. Chapman, Forrest D. Chapman, Alfred R. Clark, Billy E. Clark, Owen L. Claycomb, James W. Coates, Donald A. Coleman, Joseph R. Cordetto, Edward G. Crossley, Francisco Daniel, Perry D. Daniel, Charles A. Darlington, Albert F. Dangler, William H. Fletcher, Joseph J. Freda, Ernest A. Froeb.

Alva R. Gear, Floyd V. Goren, Clarence E. Grant, Jimmie L. Griffin, George K. Hampson, ward Varela.

Julius C. Herron, Robert N. Howe, Richard J. Husted, Leon C. Hinzick, William C. Jones, Garman Keane, Jr., Euday D. Kelsor, Robert Kelly, Peter J. Kiernan, Roger M. Knerr, Gerald W. Krueger, Constant Kwiakowski, Clarence D. Lamb, Donald E. LaPlante, Edward G. Lee, Charles W. Lewis, Theodore R. Lindsey, Dennis J. Lynn, Walter J. Madden, Nolan C. Madigan, Anthony O. Magaw, Robert E. Malin, Manuel Marquez, John R. Martin, Frank C. Marx, Marlin M. McCumber, Clifford W. McElmire, Daniel J. McNeil, Edward J. Menzer, Ronald A. Miller, Fred A. Moeller, Clarence R. Moore, Ralph Moore, William T. Morris, Lonnie J. Morse.

Ralph F. Niemer, Ronald J. Neppel, Albert O'Malley, Lavern A. Ozman, Alexander Pallang, Frank A. Pascucci, Michael Patrick, Ernest P. Pans, Ernest P. Perlick, Douglas D. Peterson, Oscar L. Piersall, Fred M. Power, Clarence Prades, Richard T. Hannev, Loren B. Reed, James R. Rehgare, Robertson J. Rinard, Ernest B. Roberts, Charles F. Sears, Robert J. Shaw.

Donald M. Sharke, Melvin A. Shull, Lyman R. Stacey, Joseph J. Sullivan, Ernest J. Stovall, James C. Sparks, Cleo J. Stevens, Bruce S. Stout, Jackie O. Sulzberger, Thomas A. Taylor, Ed-N. Griffin, George K. Hampson, ward Varela.

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Intensified Recruiting Plans Mapped For Fort Benning

A concentrated reenlistment program opened at Fort Benning Monday when officers and noncommissioned officers and major Infantry Center units met for a reenlistment sales conference in the Main theater.

Present were unit commanders, platoon leaders and first sergeants of companies, approximately five noncommissioned officers from each company, staff officers and key noncommissioned officers who have a primary interest in reenlistments.

Units represented were the Third Infantry division, Army Field Forces board No. 3, Infantry School detachment, Student Training Regiment, 340th Area Service unit and the Provisional Medical group.

Lt. Col. Clyde D. Dillender, Infantry Center recruiting officer, opened the meeting by introducing Maj. Gen. Wilbert A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center who addressed the group.

General Burress spoke of the Army's desire to have its ranks filled only with good soldiers. He spoke of the necessity for commanders and noncommissioned officers to do their utmost to relieve conditions which irritate enlisted men and cause them to leave the Army.

The overall reenlistment record of the Army was not up to expectations, General Burress said, although here at Fort Benning, 85 per cent of the reenlistments have been for this post.

He pointed out that the men who are in a good outfit will reenlist for that outfit.

Looking at the negative side of the story, General Burress said that out of 89 one-year enlistees recently discharged only one reenlisted for a three-year period.

He stressed again the responsibility of the company commander to make infantry training as interesting as possible.

Speaking of the Army's future, he said "I would not hesitate to recommend the Army as a career to any young man. There was a time when I would have."

Enlisted men received only \$15 a month many years ago, but with the present financial season opportunity the reenlistment program is a good life's work.

After General Burress' address to the gathering, Lt. Col. H. G. Thompson, military personnel division, spoke to the group about the responsibility of company and platoon commanders as reenlistment agents for the Army.

He compared the responsibility of the Army to operate on an efficient basis with the operation of the Bell Telephone company, pointing out that if the Bell Telephone company had as big a yearly turnover in employees as the Army, the phone bill would be the biggest item of household expense.

He said that everyone who is making a career of the Army should be interested in seeing it operate at the highest efficiency and the lowest cost.

He quoted Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as saying, "every good company or battery is built around a sturdy, loyal group of men serving a second or third hitch."

It is the desire of the Army to have its men want to be in the Army, to realize the opportunities in education and pay the Army offers and to believe in the purpose of the Army as defenders of American civilization.

Lieutenant Thompson continued by telling the group how it could use the sales techniques of commercial concerns in selling to the Army.

Maj. D. E. Thomas, of the Infantry Center military personnel office then spoke on the importance of knowing the Army as a product to sell, knowing people and knowing the individual prospect.

He outlined the points the Army offers young men and oriented the group on the proper method of approaching a prospect.

Lieutenant Thompson ended the conference with a talk on human relations in reference to Army careers.

A similar conference was held Tuesday in theater No. 8, Sandhill Personnel located in Sandhill and those who were unable to attend the conference Monday heard the speakers there.

Changes Made At Hospital RC

Two new workers joined the Red Cross staff at the Station hospital last week.

Miss Marjorie Nichols on, Statesville, N. C., new assistant field director at the hospital, is a former staff member of the Station hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C. After graduating from Duke University, she attended the New York School of Social Work.

Miss Marjorie Oliver, new director of recreation at the hospital, is a member of the U. S. Naval hospital, Memphis, Tenn., a seven-year veteran of the Red Cross work. Miss Oliver served in Europe during the war for more than three years. She is from Hazelhurst, Ga.

Leaving the Red Cross staff at the Station hospital were Miss Duke Fortune and Miss Verle Crawford.

Stepped-Up Pie Output Planned

Fort Benning's pie-eaters are in for somewhat of a treat.

Infantry Center food service officials have announced that Sgt. Stanley A. Sharp is designing an automatic round table production line for making pies in the consolidated pastry bakery. Completion of the planned pie-maker will treble pastry output on the post.

Officials also announced that a remodeling program is underway in the bakery. The giant ovens are to be completely refurbished for the expected increase in use.

Chemical Unit Now Operating

The 50th Chemical Maintenance detachment, an temporary duty at the Infantry Center from Fort McPherson, Ga., has begun full-scale operations and repair unit for second, third and fourth echelon chemical equipment.

The following personnel are members of the unit: Capt. George C. Nowers, Sgt. 1st cl. Harold F. Embrey, Sgt. Chester B. Harrell, Sgt. Chester Morse, Cpl. Jerry W. Eichman, Cpl. Eugene C. Elshamney, Pfc. Robert J. Higgins, Pfc. Henry B. Locklear, Pfc. William W. and Pvt. William E. Condrick.

Fathers of Illegal ET Children May Return to Germany

Soldiers who left illegitimate children in Germany because they were unable to marry the mothers may return to Germany on temporary orders to fulfill marriage vows, Department of the Army officials have announced.

Sgt. Phillips Is Named NCO Club Secretary

Sgt. Robert D. Phillips, public information noncommissioned officer for the Third battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, has been named secretary of the battalion NCO club.

He succeeds M-Sgt. James Hensley, who was recently transferred to the 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion.



CITED FOR HIGH AVERAGE—Cpl. Theodore Burnette, right, 66th Transportation Truck company, receives a certificate of commendation from Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen, Third Armored division commanding general, for completing a leadership course with the highest average in the class. Corporal Burnette finished the eight-week administrative and field leadership course at Fort Knox, Ky.

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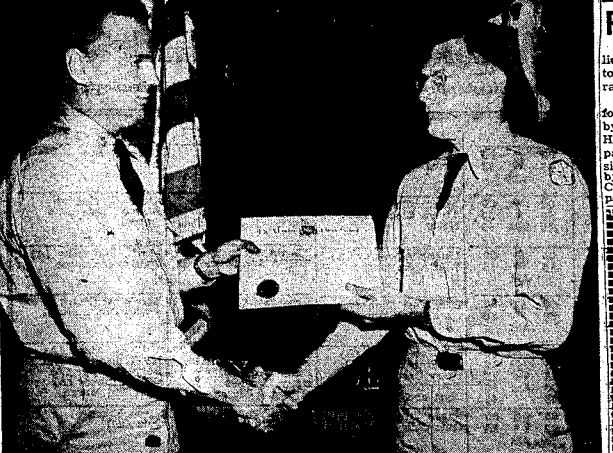
ROUND STEAK U. S. Choice lb. 69c

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PICNIC HAMS Ready To Eat lb. 39c

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BENNING POLICEMAN HONOR GRADUATE OF MILITARY POLICE SCHOOL—Lt. Col. John N. Howell, left, presents diploma to 1st Lt. Alan C. Burr.

Radar, Guided Missiles Benning Officer Courses Being Offered Honor Graduate

Courses in radar electronics and guided missiles will be conducted for officers at the Artillery School's anti-aircraft and guided missiles branch, Ft. Bliss, Tex., beginning Jan. 5, it was announced this week by Third Army officials.

The radar course, which lasts 26 weeks, will be open to officers in grade of major or below. To be eligible to attend officers must be on active duty and have at least a year of service remaining following completion of the course. They must, in addition, have a working knowledge of higher mathematics and a theory of radio repair and maintenance.

The 37-week guided missiles course, open to officers with at least four years service, will train specialists for assignment to experimental units. Applicants must have an engineering degree or its equivalent, which should include successful work in differential and integral calculus.

The announcement stated that the course should be of special interest to field and coast artillery officers, but applications from the other branches are also being received.

Application should be made directly to the Third Army G-3 section, adjutant general, Fort McPherson, Ga. The applicant's immediate superior should verify all statements of qualification made in the application. Forms should be submitted at least 30 days prior to convening of the class. Additional information can be obtained through Third Army's G-3 section.

Range Firing Awards Made

The 7th Heavy Tank battalion presented trophies last week to the four highest scorers in range firing held recently.

The highest individual score for the .45 pistol was recorded by Pfc. Bobby H. Roberts of Headquarters and Service company, who fired 323 out of a possible 350. Second place was won by Sgt. 1st cl. Lolis Taunton of Company A, with 315 out of a possible 350.

Highest average score for the pistol firing was attained by Company A, with an average of 265.30 out of a possible 350.

Pvt. Norville W. Lullbridge, Company B, won top honors with the submachine gun, firing 90 out of a possible 100. Second place was won by Pvt. Thomas Christmas, Jr., Company C, with a score of 87.1-2 out of a possible 100.

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Progress Made On Baker Pines

Rapid progress of one housing project in the Fort Benning area, Baker Pines, was reported this week by project officials.

Of the 28 homes originally planned, ten have been completed and occupied and four are expected to be ready for occupancy late this month.

Eight more units are scheduled for completion around the beginning of 1950.

The new homes will be occupied entirely by army personnel, with the exception of two units. Backers of the project said there were six lots awaiting final drafting of plans. Construction date for these units has not been announced.

It was also stated that tentative plans are being made for construction of homes which will sell for less than \$6,000.

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Complete Line Fine Furnishings Including The New Gabardine & Corduroy **Zipper Shirtjacks \$5.95**

11 to Compete For RA Status

Eleven officers have been assigned to 20th Infantry regiment units for the purpose of obtaining regular army commissions. They are 2nd Lt. Luis G. Martin-Davila, Service company; 2nd Lt. Ward A. Thompson, Company A; 1st Lt. Bruce McClure, Henderson, Company G; Capt. Eric L. Hahn, Company B; 2nd Lt. Ralph T. Dabbs, Heavy Troop; 2nd Lt. Henry W. Russey, Headquarters company; 1st Lt. Douglas A. Elmer, Company B; 1st Lt. Richard B. Sheridan, Company K; 1st Lt. John L. McNeil, Company M; and 2nd Lt. Robert M. Marshall, Company L.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of November 10 - 16

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Nov. 10	Friday Nov. 11	Saturday Nov. 12	Monday Nov. 14	Tuesday Nov. 15	Wednesday Nov. 16
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Young Americans Club Here's to You: News	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call	Susan Trent Quiz Call
Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Football Continued	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Bride and Groom (A)
House Party (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ted Malone (A)	Football Continued	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	House Party (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Football Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Football Continued Musical Scoreboard	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Adventure of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cole Glee Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cole Glee Club
Blondie (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Family Closet (A) Peter Salem (A) News—Bill Henry (M)	Blondie (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)	Blondie (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Hormel Caravan (A) Adventures of the Magician (A)	Proudly We Hunt Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A)
To Be Announced News Erand of Mercy	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Jim Ameche Show News Army Sports Quiz	To Be Announced News Erand of Mercy	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Champion Roll Call (A)
Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE November 13

6:30—News	9:45—All-Stars	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mystery (M)	7:30—Drew Pearson (A)	10:00—Drew Pearson (A)
8:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:45—Melody Time (M)	10:15—Don Gardner (A)
7:00—Church Services	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	11:00—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—News-Winchell (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army (A)
8:30—Church Services	12:00—News	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)
9:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	11:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:55—News (M)
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:00—The Falcon (M)		

Vacancies Exist In Service Club Work in Pacific

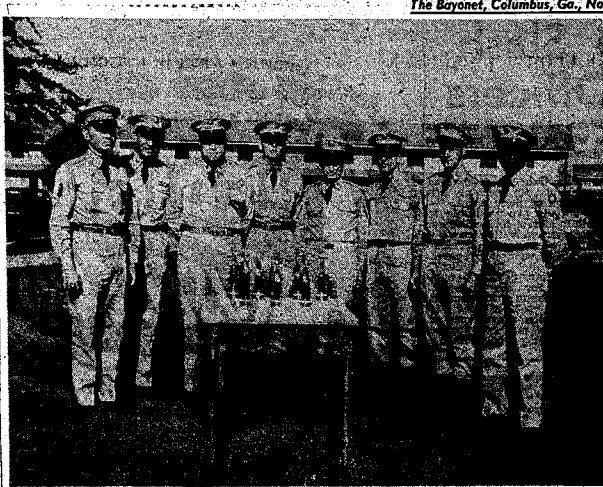
Openings for civilians as service club staff members in the Pacific command were announced this week by civilian personnel officials.

College trained women between 24 and 40 with a practical knowledge of arts and crafts, music, dramatics or group recreation are needed to serve as recreational directors in Japan, Guam and Okinawa at a base yearly salary of \$3,025.

Openings for arts and crafts directors in Japan and Okinawa, paying the same base salary, require four years of progressively responsible experience in conducting an organized program of classroom or group instruction in manual arts. One year of pertinent college training will count for six months experience up to a maximum of two years. These positions in Japan are open for women, in Okinawa for men.

Transportation to and from overseas commands is provided, as are housing allowances.

Librarians are also urgently needed, personnel officials said. Women between 21 and 40 with a bachelor's degree in library science can qualify for these positions at a base salary of \$3,100 yearly plus allowances.



REGIMENT'S BEST SHOTS... Student Training Regiment men who scored highest in the recent qualifying rounds with the M-1 rifle and carbine. They were left to right: M-Sgt. Milo L. Rolin, M-Sgt. Paul Insigna, M-Sgt. Jules C. Mixon, Sgt. Gene O. Thomas, Cpl. Chester H. Marsh, Pfc. Richard W. Wood, Sgt. Terry H. Scott and Pfc. Lawyer Watson.

Chest Donations Urged by Third Division General

Personnel of the 30th Infantry Regiment gathered on the golf course at Sand Hill recently to hear Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commanding general, make an appeal in behalf of the Community Chest.

Speaking from a stand on one of the tees, General Clarkson reminded the men that only two requests of this kind are made each year for the Red Cross and for the Community Chest.

On the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrus, Infantry Center commanding general, General Clarkson proposed that a third of a day's pay be donated to the Community Chest. This would amount to 75 cents for the recruit.

In closing General Clarkson made an earnest plea for donations and ended his address with congratulations on the fine job the men of the regiment have been doing, urging them to uphold the Community standards of accomplishment.

Transfers Affect Engineer Officers

Three changes in officer assignments have been announced by the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.

First Lt. William R. Cordova and 1st Lt. Frederick W. Rupp were transferred from Headquarters and Service Company C, and 2nd Lt. John G. Ebers were transferred from Company C to Company B.

M-Sgt. Isham W. Alexander, Craig.

Noncom Training Group Graduates

Three officers and 53 enlisted men recently completed non-commissioned officer's course No. 4, conducted by the 15th Infantry Regiment.

They were Sgt. 1st cl. Arthur A. Brown, Sgt. 1st cl. Leonard S. Mills, Sgt. Lewis H. Robinson, Sgt. William F. Meadows, Sgt. Frank Jordan, Sgt. Horace C. Peavy, Sgt. David B. Owens, Sgt. Kenneth G. Jungers, Sgt. Fred J. Relyea, Sgt. Harold L. Macy, Sgt. Cecil F. Knowles, Sgt. C. Tow, Sgt. Frank T. Rodriguez, Sgt. Ralph Whitom, Sgt. 1st cl. J. C. Cox, Sgt. 1st cl. S. James C. Strickland, Sgt. Robert E. Walker, Sgt. Arthur 1st cl. Johnnie Holmes, Sgt. H. Deum, Sgt. Hollis L. Nelson, Sgt. 1st cl. Walter T. Smith, Sgt. 1st cl. G. W. Shaw, Sgt. Luther A. Echols, Sgt. Charles C. Yates, Sgt. 1st cl. Leonard F. Shaw, Sgt. 1st cl. Earl L. Davis, Sgt. Richard Zane, Sgt. James C. Strickland, Sgt. Robert E. Walker, Sgt. Arthur 1st cl. Johnnie Holmes, Sgt. H. Deum, Sgt. Hollis L. Nelson, Sgt. 1st cl. Walter T. Smith, Sgt. 1st cl. G. W. Shaw, Sgt. Luther A. Echols, Sgt. Charles C. Yates, Sgt. 1st cl. Leonard F. Shaw, Sgt. 1st cl. Earl L. Davis, Sgt. Richard Zane, Sgt. James C. Strickland, Sgt. 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Draft Time Slash Also For Officers

The recent announcement of the release of 21 month inductees and enlistees will apply to officers as well as enlisted men who entered the army under the Selective Service act of 1948, the first official notice of the action revealed this week.

Effective Dec. 1, officers who from active duty or discharged were called to active duty for 21 months will be released from active duty upon completion of 12 months of service.

The option to remain in the service for the 21-month period is open to officers as well as enlisted men. If an officer elects to leave the service, he will receive a certificate of service. Those enlisted men who will complete a year of service prior to Dec. 1 and who elect to leave the service will begin separation processing in sufficient time to be separated on as soon after Dec. 1 as is practicable, the announcement said.

Personnel awaiting trial, result of trial or serving sentence of confinement, awaiting separation for physical disability or requesting retention on active duty to undergo further medical care or hospitalization will be released.

Division Dance Band Seeking Crack Pianist

Using a tempting proposition as a lure, WOJC Ralph P. Dials and Sgt. Richard D. Miller, both members of the Third Infantry division dance band, have been beating the brush for a top-flight pianist. Their efforts have netted out a man who can handle the ivories capably, however, have yielded no results, and the offer still is open to any GI who can convince the two jazzmen that he can play the piano.

Mr. Dials said that any man who fills the bill may be assigned as a permanent member of the Third division dance band, but that it isn't necessary that he be a regularly assigned member of the band to accompany it on its engagements. He pointed out that a man who prefers his present duties still may pocket a few dollars as a pianist since most of the band's engagements are played after normal working hours.

Further information may be obtained by calling either Mr. Dials or Sgt. Miller, extension 4-1292.

Gray Rescinds Move to Violate Equality Policy

In answer to an inquiry Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray emphasized today that there has been no change in the policy concerning equality of opportunity in the army as announced Sept. 30.

He said that an administrative message sent to army commanders Oct. 27 violates this announced policy and that as soon as it came to his attention he ordered it rescinded.

Secretary Gray said that no individual who qualifies for a military occupational specialty will be denied the opportunity to follow it because of race or color. This policy guarantees that a qualified Negro soldier will be given equal opportunity with other qualified soldiers to practice the specialties if vacancies exist for these specialties.

Secretary Gray stated that it was anticipated that as a result of the announced policy qualified Negro specialists would be assigned to some white units.

Advanced to Corporal
Two men of Headquarters and Service company, 76th Engineer Combat Battalion, were promoted to sergeant after normal working hours. They were Jack B. Stamper and William H. Gier.

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1939 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan	395.00
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1941 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan	595.00
1942 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	695.00
1942 FORD Station Wagon	795.00

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Weather

Friday—Clear, High-65, low-50.
Saturday—Partly cloudy, High-70, low-55.
Sunday—Partly clear, High-72, low-52.

THE BAYONET

Accidents

Week Ending
Traffic Accidents 10
Homicides 1
Suicides 1
Fatalities 1

VOL. 2—NO. 35 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1949

Doughs Will Wage Battle For Charity

Look Wednesday For Next Bayonet

Since most Fort Benning troops will be enjoying a Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, The Bayonet for next week will go to press one day earlier than usual, and will be distributed on Wednesday. The following week, however, we will revert to the policy of having the paper passed out among post personnel on Thursday.

3rd Division Units Parade

More than 50,000 spectators in Birmingham, Montgomery and Anniston, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., saw elements of the Third Infantry division pass in review as part of the national observance of Armistice Day.

In Columbus the streets were lined to watch the First battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, units of the 39th Field Artillery battalion and the 2nd Army band parade the colorful blue of the infantry.

In Anniston, Ala., Heavy Mortar company of the 30th Infantry regiment added the steady beat of marching feet to the Armistice Day celebrations there. Under the command of Capt. John C. Seabury, the troops were warmly welcomed by the populace.

A dance was held last Thursday night for Heavy Mortar men as well as the men of the Second battalion of the 30th Infantry regiment and Battery B of the 41st Field Artillery battalion who were billeted at Fort McCallan, Ala. They paraded Friday in Birmingham, Ala.

The Second battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, Battery B of the 41st Field Artillery battalion and the Third division band paraded with troops from Maxwell air force base, Ala., in Montgomery, Ala.

Children's School To Get Proceeds

A Community Chest-sponsored gridiron clash between Fort Benning's Doughboys and the Camp Campbell, Ky., Angels will take place in Doughboy stadium Sunday, Nov. 27. Proceeds of the game, last of the season for Coach Mike Chester's gridders, will be earmarked for the Children's School.

Appropriations of \$12 a year for each child in the schools were cut to \$70 by Congress. This means that someone will have to make up the difference of \$55 for each child. This game, the suggestion of enlisted men's wives, is the solution.

The money will be used to expand the school, purchase books and equipment and to increase the teaching staff. Housing projects nearing completion on and around the post are boosting school attendance far beyond its intended capacity.

More than 800 enlisted men's and officers' children now attend the school. By next spring, as housing developments are completed, the total is expected to jump a couple hundred more.

Lt. Col. Harry Clisson is in charge of arrangements for the benefit game. He will be master of ceremonies for special half-time activities which are advertised on posters around the post.

Admission will be one dollar a person, except for children below school age, who will be admitted free.

Camp Campbell boasts a record marred by only one defeat, that at the hands of the 20th Bragg Troopers, 20-14, while the Benning squad has four losses, two wins and a tie.

In many cases, however, the score of the Dough's contests has been no indication of the way the game went. As in the instance of the Memphis navy game, when two touchdowns were recalled by the officials, as in the Paris Island game, when the locals held the visitors for the first half, and as in the Bragg game, when Benning played what might be called the best game of the season against a superior force and held the score to 23-0. In the Fort Bragg game the Troopers scored only one touchdown on a running play.

From Camp Lee, Va., came Maj. Lawrence M. Long, Capt. James O'Reave and 1st Lt. Robert A. Brandewie. From other posts were Capt. George C. Andrews, Fort Hanson, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Charles W. Chappinick, Ft. William C. Malkemes, Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. John T. Clark and John McKee and 1st Lt. Hayward W. Lusk, Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Maj. Leonard S. Marshall, Mitchell air force base, N. Y.

Editorial For Periodical

There will be an opening post on the staff of the public information office for the editorship of The Benning Herald. Qualified military personnel interested in pictorial magazine work may make an appointment for an interview with the Infantry Center public information officer, by telephoning 3638. It is desired that applicants have at least 15 months service remaining on their present enlistment.



CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS FORT BENNING—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, took time during his tour of the Third Infantry division area last week to watch Pic. B. H. Elzey, manager of the 30th Infantry regiment's hobby shop, run a piece of wood through the joiner. Story on Page 2.

Safety Training Seminar Begins

A field safety training seminar opened here today in anticipation of Third Army Safety Week set for Nov. 21-28.

Present at the seminar and leading the discussion of safety problems are Dr. Walter A. Cutter, seminar moderator and assistant professor for safety education at New York University; Elliot V. Parker, army safety director; Donald Buck, assistant army safety director; and William R. Knapp, Third Army safety director.

Invited to today's meeting, held in the Infantry School's automotive department, were all regimental, battalion, separate company and staff safety officers.

Regimental and battalion S-3 officers are particularly urged to attend tomorrow's session, safety officials said.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, commanding general of the Infantry Center, opened today's session prior to an address by Dr. Cutter in which the army safety program was outlined and reviewed. After distribution of safety material by Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, Dr. Cutter spoke to the group on accident prevention, methods and procedures, problems and relationship to training.

Mr. Knapp concluded this morning's portion of the seminar with a talk on post safety programs. This afternoon Mr. Buck will address the seminar on off-duty accident problems, following which Mr. Evans will talk to the safety group on the value of accident reports. A discussion of stopping distances and a stopping distance demonstration led by Mr. Buck will conclude today's meeting. Tomorrow's seminar will open with an address by Dr. Cutter on training functions in safety. This will be followed by an address on the utilization of resources of commands by Mr. Parker, orientation on motor vehicle driver training by Mr. Buck, an outline of the responsibilities of the safety director, safety officer and unit safety

Portrex Group Assembles Here

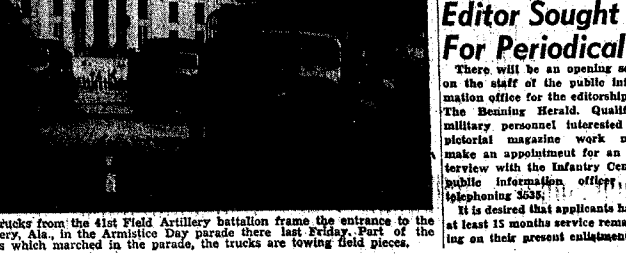
Officers and enlisted men from all over the east coast were converging on Fort Benning last week to attend an amphibious staff planning course in connection with Operation Portrex, a combined air-ground sea maneuver to be held in the Caribbean early next year.

The maneuver will encompass nearly 80,000 men, and will be climaxed with an attack on the tiny Isle of Vieques, four miles off the eastern tip of Puerto Rico.

The main body of men came from the U. S. Naval Amphibious base at Little Creek, Va. The group consisted of Col. Charles J. O'Donnell, Lt. Col. Stephen J. Sabol, Lt. Col. Robert D. DeFeer, Lt. Col. Joseph S. Skoczylas, Maj. Robert H. Brumley, 1st Lt. Lemuel C. Slaughter, 1st Maj. Edgar L. Arnold, Maj. Robert V. Allen, 1st Lt. Angela J. Sammatino and Maj. James R. Carroll.

Also in the group from Little Creek were six enlisted men. They were M-Sgt. Gordon Green, T-Sgt. Edward E. Carey, T-Sgt. Frank B. Fink, T-Sgt. Frank B. Bergman, S-Sgt. Raymond J. Fieck and Sgt. John C. Hancock.

From Camp Lee, Va., came Maj. Lawrence M. Long, Capt. James O'Reave and 1st Lt. Robert A. Brandewie. From other posts were Capt. George C. Andrews, Fort Hanson, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Charles W. Chappinick, Ft. William C. Malkemes, Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. John T. Clark and John McKee and 1st Lt. Hayward W. Lusk, Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Maj. Leonard S. Marshall, Mitchell air force base, N. Y.



A DISPLAY OF MIGHT—Trucks from the 41st Field Artillery battalion frame the entrance to the capitol building at Montgomery, Ala., in the Armistice Day parade there last Friday. Part of the Third Infantry division units which marched in the parade, the trucks are towing field pieces.

QUIZ QUANDARY

1. What is the Cominform?

- a. Woman
- b. Proletariat
- c. Communist information bureau
- d. Workers Soviet



2. What is the population of the USSR?

- a. 500,000,000
- d. 157,000,000
- c. 210,000,000



3. What is the Comintern?

ANSWERS IN THIS WEEK'S T.I.R., AFT. NO. 299.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

WOJG Leroy Lovett was assigned to the Third Infantry division from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

WOJG A. J. McFarland was assigned to the Third Infantry division from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

WOJG James T. Miller was assigned to the Third Infantry division from the 336th Area Service unit, Alabama national guard, Montgomery, Ala.

WOJG John K. Moore was assigned to the Third Infantry division from the 333rd Area Service unit, South Carolina national guard, Columbia, S. C.

WOJG Milton F. Peterson was assigned to the Third Infantry division from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

WOJG Elden J. Purdy was assigned to the Third Infantry division from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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Gen. Collins Sees Broader Scope Of Airborne Training

Addressing a mixed audience of 1,500 Fort Benning officers and enlisted men in the Main theater in which General Collins and General Collins, army chief of staff, hinted that the program "of airborne troops is due for expansion. The affair, four-star general outlined that paratroop operations would be a major mainstay in the event of another global conflict.

The group, made up of officers and men of the Infantry School, also heard General Collins' address on the initiative and enterprise of the junior grade leaders.

General Collins' visit to Benning was his second within a week. A few days earlier he joined the members of the secretaries of defense and the armed services and civilian dignitaries for the fifth joint orientation conference here.

The top-ranking army officer arrived by train at Lawson air force base Wednesday afternoon and inspected a guard of the 30th Infantry regiment of the Third Infantry division.

General Collins was enroute to Birmingham, Ala., where he delivered an Armistice Day address Friday.

Soon after his arrival, General Collins went to the Main theater

Doughs

(Continued from P-1)

league football, should prove a mighty rival to the Doughs, but the locals, fighting to redeem a sagging season's record, might prove they can win their first game for their visitors.

Bob Chabot, erstwhile West Virginia star, is the man who played right halfback behind Glenn Davis, will be putting speed to the wheel for the Doughs, as will Ernie Petrie, Penn State star of a few years ago. Jim DeShields, who played first base on the Campbell baseball team when it represented the Doughs in the all-army tournament here last September, will be in a reserve 'tackle position for the Doughs, weighing in at 240 pounds, and standing over 3', should prove a mighty ballhawk for the Campbell team.

Benning has been hampered throughout the season by a phenomenal number of injuries, and most of the men who are out presently will probably still be unavailable for the game. Unfortunately, most of the injured men are backs, of whom the Doughs are extremely short.

The home team's offense will hinge principally on the ability of the Doughs to move about. For the last two games he has been bothered by a bad knee, and has been limited to passing and some ball-handling. However, if he can drop this limited performance by the Campbell game, things may be a different story.

As for the Doughs' line is concerned, it performed valiantly against the Bragg team and has proved itself throughout the season, except for occasional lapses.

Speedy Halfback Lou Baras, who has been accounted for most of the Doughs' long gains to date, will be expected to perform in the usual outstanding fashion for the home team, as will Backs Gate Suit, Don Hemphill and Joe Lantry. The Benning end will probably be Vern Griffin and Don Pfeiffer, the tacklers, George Benedict and Bob Sherman, and the guards, Steve Rizzotti and Bob Piacco. Pivotman will probably be Bill Dupre. Changes may be made in this line-up following the Jax-Navy game to be played this Sunday in Doughboy stadium.

In the Campbell game, two T-formations will play a dominant part in the activities, since both the Angels and the Doughs are using modifications of Earl Blaik's famed Army T. Kickoff time will be at 2 p.m.

In 3rd Recon Company. Sgt. 1st cl. Elmer Rednour was recently assigned to the Third Reconnaissance Company as a dining steward.

Sergeant Rednour was formerly with the Military Police at Fort Belvoir, St. Louis, Mo.

where he spoke to the Infantry School audience.

Recalling memorable experiences at Fort Benning dating back 20 years, General Collins said that "Fort Benning was where I received to a great extent, the bulk of my military knowledge. I am glad to see that job, which has remained throughout the years; new ideas are warmly welcomed by the staff of the Infantry Center."

"It is particularly significant," he continued, "that this installation, which I am deeply fond of, has earmarked itself as the outstanding ground training center of the world. In that same manner, its success is due to progressiveness—letting the foresight of student officers increase its usefulness. As long as Fort Benning sets the pattern for the rest of the ground forces, our country should have no fear—we are progressing in safe hands."

Concentrating on the airborne training program, General Collins said:

"Gentlemen, I have no doubts about our airborne training. I have witnessed, several times in the past few months, the effectiveness of airborne operations. At Fort Bragg, the 82nd Airborne demonstrated that it could take on anything, anytime, anywhere, if it were really determined to do so. I certainly believe airborne training will soon be expanded and intensified for the future see considerable concentration on the notable qualities of men jumping from planes, fully equipped to wage war for many weeks."

In the closing minutes of his talk, General Collins stressed the value of officers knowing their men.

"I am going to the field," he said, "just for the purpose of knowing what kind of men are in the army. I certainly cannot learn or recognize the problems of men while sitting behind a noon.

desk in Washington. It is, thus, your responsibility as junior and senior officers to get into the field and learn your men.

"I can recall several times in my career when the value of knowing a man personally has paid priceless dividends. When you tell a man he has to do a job, expect to him the importance of doing that job—he will do more efficiently and speedily complete his mission. Take him into your confidence—let him know that you are interested in his problems. They could very easily be yours.

"But at the same time, I expect all of you, regardless of rank or service, to know your job better than your superior. Four command's confidence will destroy and multiply if you show that you are not leading in a correct manner. A man would follow you to the very depths of hell if he knew that you were doing your job correctly," General Collins concluded.

Thursday morning, General Collins accompanied Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, on an inspection of division units.

Included on the inspection tour were the engineer area, Tear-drop range where a demonstration of mortar fire was staged, the Second battalion of the 30th Infantry regiment, the regiment's hobby shop, the food service setup, the motor pool, Heavy Mortar company of the 30th, and the unit's code and trophy rooms.

Following the inspection, the army chief of staff spoke to officers and enlisted men of the 30th Infantry behind the Patton House Officers' club in the Sand hill area, again stressing the importance of good relationship between officers and the men under their command.

General Collins left by plane for Birmingham Thursday afternoon.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

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Col. Karlstad Is Appointed Chief of Staff

The vacancy of Infantry Center chief of staff, created last week by the indefinite hospitalization of Col. Joseph A. Nichols, was filled permanently by Col. Charles H. Karlstad, Fort Benning officials have announced.

Colonel Karlstad, a veteran of some 32 years high-level army experience, enters the new assignment directly from his former duty as Infantry Center inspector general.

The 55-year old native of Estelline, S. C., entered the army shortly after his graduation from South Dakota State college in 1917. He was appointed from civilian life to attend one of the first officer candidate schools.

After he was commissioned, and during World War I, Colonel Karlstad served with the 88th and 40th Infantry divisions in Europe.

After the armistice and several post-war assignments, he reported to Fort Benning in 1922 for a nine-month company commander's course at the Infantry School. After successful completion, he was assigned here as an instructor in the Weapons department.

In 1931, several years after he was assigned to duty in the Pacific Islands, Colonel Karlstad returned to the U. S. to attend a course at the Infantry School. He was assigned here as an instructor in the Weapons department.

Following the seven years Colonel Karlstad attended the Army War college, he was assigned to duty with troops and instructed in ROTC. He was later assigned to the Command and General Staff college as an instructor.

At the outbreak of World War II, he went to Washington, where he was a member of the strategically important staff, formulating plans for wartime mobilization. He was with the staff during 1942 and 1943.

An assignment overseas led him into a command position with the 14th Armored division as a brigadier general.

Returning to the Infantry School, Karlstad was sent to Atlanta's reclamation center where he directed surplus activities. A subsequent assignment led him to Camp Butler, N. C., as camp commander, where the Third Infantry division was demobilized.

In succession, he was then commander of the South Carolina military district and Hawaiian inspector general during a space of three years.

His activities during this period found him as an instructor in the Infantry Center. He reported to the Infantry Center June 24, 1949, assuming duties as inspector general.

Colonel Karlstad's decorations include the Legion of Merit with two bars, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Army Commendation ribbon, French Legion of Honor and the French Croix de Guerre with two palms.

Colonel Karlstad is married and the father of daughter who is living in Japan with her army husband.



CHAPLAIN GRADUATES Lt. Col. Wallace W. Hales, Infantry Center chaplain, graduated recently from the religion and modern culture course of the Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was a member of the 84th class conducted on this subject.

Contest On Safety Tips to Commence

The week of Nov. 21-26 has been designated Third Army "Safety Week," Infantry Center safety officials revealed today.

The announcement comes at a time when a field training safety seminar is being held here with representatives of army and civilian safety organizations attending.

In keeping with the Safety Week program, Infantry Center safety officials announced that a "safety week contest" will open here next Monday.

Purpose of the contest is to provide safety suggestions to the army as well as to civilian safety programs.

Three prizes will be awarded at Fort Benning for the best suggestions. First prize is \$10, second prize, \$7.50, and Third prize, \$5. Winners of the Benning contest will have their suggestions forwarded to Third Army headquarters in Atlanta for judging in the Third Army eliminations where prizes of \$35, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded.

Entries must be the original work of the contestant and will be judged on their practicability, benefits to be derived and simplicity.

To enter the contest, suggestions of 50 words or less on how the army's overall safety program may be improved should be submitted through channels to Infantry Center headquarters, attention: Infantry Center Safety Council (safety director).

Examples of suggestions are: a protective device that will reduce injury in the use of equipment, machines and other mechanical apparatus, a safety program appropriate for army use as a means of creating interest and enthusiasm in preventing all or certain types of accidents, a means of correcting a hazardous condition on the post or how to prevent army vehicle accidents caused by backing without checking to the rear, following too close or speeding.

The contest closes midnight, Nov. 28. Winners will be announced by Dec. 10.

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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Parachute Drop Operation Technique Draws Praise

Hundreds of graduates of the Infantry School, in a formal ceremony indirectly owe the success of their jumps to Sgt. James T. Riley, this week's Soldier of the Week.

For more than a year the eight-year army veteran has prodigiously conducted parachute maneuvers at Lee field's drop zone. As panel sergeant he is charged with the responsibility of accurately positioning all-important arrows on the drop zone to the best spot to drop personnel. Sergeant Riley must carefully check and determine wind direction and velocity so that last-minute changes will not hamper the operation.



SGT. JAMES T. RILEY

Soldier of the Week. Recently, he was instrumental in getting a ground-to-air radio communication system installed to make the operation as smooth as possible. His enterprise, Infantry School officials declare, is saving the government hundreds of dollars daily.

The contact between Sergeant Riley and pilots of the planes enables hasty adjustments in pre-arranged plans should wind direction change or unpredictable elements start playing havoc with the area.

Added to his tremendous responsibility one that could take many lives should it be handled carelessly. Sergeant Riley, working alone on panel projects.

Association To Discuss Child Books

Fort Benning's Parent-Teacher association will hold a discussion and book hour next night in the Children's school auditorium.

The monthly meeting, to be held at 7:30 p. m., will be used as an open forum for a discussion on books children should read. An expert on children's records will also give a talk.

Parents have been urged to attend this particular meeting. Sgt. Riley's unit officers claim that his attention to duty has earmarked him as indispensable to the training group. The enviable record set at the Airborne battalion, they said, is partially due to Sergeant Riley's efforts.

Legal Matter Is Unsnarled For Serneant

BY MURRAY E. HILL

All day long an often far into the night, Sgt. James T. Riley of Fort Benning is busy trying to help servicemen solve their personal problems.

But on a bright morning recently, good cheer abounded at Fort Benning headquarters. A beaming sergeant came in to report that he had inherited some money from his father. But he hadn't received it. Legal steps were necessary, but the sergeant, not knowing how to take them, sought advice. Someone suggested that he contact the Red Cross.

At the request, he was consulting Red Cross aid in obtaining the money.

The Red Cross here, the sergeant's hometown Red Cross chapter got busy and immediately rolled the sergeant was not long getting his money. He hadn't expected a fortune but his \$250 inheritance was worth the effort put forth.

Take the case of the serviceman whose parents, living in the busy city had been visiting him here. Before the train left, his mother became ill, but continued her trip. After worrying all night, the serviceman went to the Red Cross for help. With the train in 9 hours out of New York, our office called the New York Red Cross chapter and explained the situation. The New York chapter immediately wired the Red Cross here to assist them, at Hoboken, N. J., and informed them that the chapter's main contact would meet them at Pennsylvania station in New York to take them home.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

Let's Set Our Sights Higher

What have you done to insure the success of Fort Benning's Community Chest? If you have given only one-third of a day's pay, as originally suggested, you haven't given enough. You haven't given enough because you haven't given as generously as you can.

We hope that every Benningite will set his sights a little higher. We hope that instead of contributing only one-third of a day's pay, he will give until it hurts. Of course, we realize that a set sum was designated for all ranks, and we realize that everyone perhaps thought he had fulfilled his obligation, when that sum had been contributed. However, that suggested amount is the minimum contribution needed if the chest is to reach its goal.

In every fund-raising drive, the aim is to oversubscribe. But it will be impossible to top the goal set by Community Chest officials if only the suggested amount is contributed. Simply to reach one's goal is no mean accomplishment in itself, but Fort Benning has always been a master at going over the top. This has been possible because of the generosity of every person stationed here, both military and civilian.

Usually a percentage of the total amount contributed to the Chest is divided among off-post agencies.

This year, however, Fort Benning is going to be, in a sense, selfish. The chest is sponsoring a benefit football game on Sunday, November 27, and all proceeds from that game will be kept on the post for use by the Children's school. Admission price to the game will be one dollar. The goal is \$10,000. Perhaps many will think that figure too high, but \$10,000 isn't too much to spend on the education of Fort Benning children.

That money is greatly needed by the Children's school. It is needed because without it many families will suffer great hardship in providing an education for their children. As announced recently, each child must pay six dollars monthly to attend the Children's school. In the case of a family with only one child, the cost is high enough, but consider the family with two, three, or, in the case of one sergeant, six.

The school will still get its pro-rata share of the contributions to the main drive which is included in the Fort Benning quota, but that share won't be enough to fulfill all the school's needs. On the other hand, every dollar contributed to the Community Chest will mean that much more can be spent on educating Fort Benning children.

The school needs to make many improvements in its physical plant. New teachers will be desperately needed before the end of the school year. Already enrollment has outgrown the permanent building, and some classes are being conducted in the hospital area. Without additional money for operational purposes, which can come in sufficient quantity only through the Community Chest, the burden of support of the Children's school will fall squarely on the shoulders of parents of school-age children. It will be an unfair burden, which can be lightened considerably by adequate contributions by all personnel to the Community Chest. We believe it will be better for the parents of large families to donate fifteen or twenty dollars to the Community Chest now than to be forced to dig into their savings later to pay for their children's education.

In contributing to the chest fund, however, it's important not to lose sight of the other agencies which benefit. Such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Army Emergency Relief and Airforce Aid societies, the visiting welfare nurse's fund, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, teen-age children's club, the Columbus Community Chest and the children's Christmas party are important to the building of morale and character. They need, and indeed must have, the support of all if they are to continue in operation. And they must continue in operation for they are so much a part of the American way of life.

We urge all Benningites who haven't contributed already to do so as soon as possible, and we urge all who haven't contributed until it hurts to do so as soon as possible. The drive doesn't end until after the November payday.

So set your sights higher and give generously. Give until it hurts. Make this year's contributions at Fort Benning the highest ever recorded.

News Briefs

Truman Unconcerned Over Anti-Fair Dealers

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — After an almost unanimous election of candidates he had backed, President Truman last week went to St. Paul for the 100th anniversary of the Minnesota territory. He conferred with Chicago politicians and spoke to the plain people from the train. Over 400,000 turned out to see him roll through the twin cities and all seemed glad to see him. Later when he addressed a gathering of Minnesota Democrats he said he was not too much worried about those who oppose the "fair deal". . . . The nation's deficit for the new budget is \$5,500,000,000, rather than the \$873,000,000 the president had predicted. He blamed it on a summer slump of tax receipts and increased veterans' benefits. . . . The coal and steel strikes which have plagued industry for the past few weeks and given American economists many an anxious moment were ended last week. U. S. Steel settled with Phillip Murray's union completing the list of top steel companies to come to terms. The miners were also back in the pits, but no contract has yet been agreed upon. John L. Lewis failed to show up for a meeting of federal conciliators and goal representatives Monday.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — A peace treaty has been tentatively worked out for Western Germany. It includes partial rearmament. In making the announcement officials said America's first line of defense was now on the Elbe river. . . . The United Nations worried about the Balkans this week. The U. S., Britain, China and Australia introduced a motion asking for an embargo on arms shipments to Albania and Bulgaria until it was ascertained whether or not the Greek guerrillas were getting them. . . . Pandit Nehru, India's spiritual and political leader, traveled to Princeton and New York last week. He said something directly opposed to a growing world philosophy, viz. "...we must never justify a good end by bad means". . . . In South Africa the policy of separation of whites and blacks reached a new high. It was decreed that a hearse which carried a black man to the grave may not carry a white man. . . . The Netherlands gave up her 30-year rule over Indonesia. The Republic of the United States of Indonesia was established. Thus Indonesia takes on dominion status much as Canada has over Britain.

STATE OF THE STATES — The U. S. Census bureau reports that Oregon's population has grown 59.3 per cent in nine years. California is the second largest state in the nation in population, passing Pennsylvania which has been second since 1830. The anti-bingo faction won the election in New Jersey. Governor Driscoll defeated Frank Hague-backed Wene and with it an official okay of bingo. In New York Herbert Lehman defeated J. Foster Dulles for a senate seat.

SPORTS — Rex Mays, long time champion of auto racing, lost his life last week in California. He had finished twice in the Indianapolis classic, taking second place each time, but he never won.

HUMANITY AT WORK — In Washington a woman was arrested for carrying an ice pick in her bosom. As she explained, "I was moving and I just needed some place to carry it."

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Report from Washington

Three - Months Advance Pay Is Authorized

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
New armed forces regulations will authorize advances of pay to military personnel up to three months' salary under conditions prescribed by the departments concerned.

The armed services have prepared and are sending to the field regulations governing the second annual interservice photography contest. As was the case last year, preliminary contests will be held at installation level, with final judging scheduled shortly after May 1, 1950.

The 1949 Army Register is being published in two volumes with changes to conserve space and make information more readily available.

The Defense department is cross-indoctrinating members of its public relations staff in the procedures of all services, in the same manner that departmental secretaries and assistant secretaries are being acquainted with

the functions of each service.

The federal housing expediter has recovered more than \$2 million in refunds or adjustments for World War II veterans who complained that homes they purchased were overpriced or defectively built. Settlements were made on 11,082 homes.

President Truman has approved reports of army selection boards placing 551 officers, including chaplains, in line for promotion early next year. A total of 229 army captains will be made majors; 235 first lieutenants will be captains; six chaplains (majors) will move up to lieutenant colonel; 11 chaplains (captains) are scheduled for majorities.

Defense department officials meet with budget representatives in mid-November to discuss proposed changes in the officer personnel act of 1947. The nature of the changes proposed has not been announced.

Chaplain's Corner

Religious Men Seek Opportunity to Serve

BY CHAPLAIN RUSSELL O. KIRSCH
In the second verse, seventh chapter, Book of Nehemiah, in the Old Testament we read: "I gave. . . Hananiah, the ruler of the palace, charge over Jerusalem; for he was a faithful man." We can conclude that Hananiah was not a man of outstanding gifts or brilliant achievements. It may be that he had neither the genius nor ability for conspicuous service, but he did possess a quality of character which outshines all others and gives fadeless luster to the most commonplace life. He was a faithful man.
Hananiah was appointed to the important position of ruler because he had been found dependable, reliable and trustworthy. That was the shining virtue which won him recognition and honor. However commonplace Hananiah may have been, no man can covet a nobler tribute than this, or imagine a more glorious epitaph.
Throughout the centuries the brightest pages in the book of life have contained the records of men and women whose only fame was their unflinching fidelity. If a man is faithful, he has won the highest tribute earth can give and one which Heaven echoes back with approval. There are many roads to power, such as wealth, education, social position; but the power a religious man covets is not an external authority, it is the power within reach of every one and which is life's true success and reward. It is larger opportunity for service. That comes from faithfulness in that which is least

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APPEAR FOR ANS... An actor in a play is supposed to keep his fingers steady, but it is also true that the stiletto starlet Cloe Moore, we're for it all the more.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
CHALLENGE TO LASSIE with Edmund Gwenn and Donald Crisp. Doomed to death as a homeless stard, film-dog prize dog wins the hearts of a Scottish community. Family.
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL with Danny Kaye and Lee J. Cobb. Gags and songs from America's nut, Danny Kaye, keeps this one rolling with the aid of that great actor, Lee J. Cobb. Family.
TULSA with Susan Hayward and Robert Preston. The Oklahoma oil boom and cattle raising give rise to conflicts topped by a spectacular fire scene. Family.
THE GREAT LOVER with Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming. Hope has another vehicle for his peculiar brand of humor. Plenty of opportunities for dirty adventures. Family.
CONSPIRATOR with Robert Taylor, an Elizabeth Taylor. Suspicion enters a home and fear grows between husband and wife. Adult.
THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Nov. 17—Dangerous Profession, March of Time: MacArthur's Japan and Movietone News.
Friday, Nov. 18—Free For All, Walt Disney cartoon: Pluto's Judgment Day, Sportlight: The Husky Parade (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only)
Saturday, Nov. 19—Challenge to Lassie, comedy: Super-Wolf and adventure: Jewel of the Baltic.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 20 and 21—The Inspector General, and Movietone News.
Tuesday, Nov. 22—Tulsa, Popeye cartoon: Barking Dog's Don't Bite and Sportscope: Top Performers.
Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 23 and 24—The Great Lover, This Is America: Spotlight on Mexico and Movietone News.
Friday, Nov. 25—Conspirator, cartoon: Hippety Hopper, Screen Snapshots: Hollywood Redee (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only)
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Nov. 17—The Golden Stallion and Chinatown at Midnight (double feature).
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19—Dangerous Profession, March of Time: MacArthur's Japan and Movietone News.
Sunday, Nov. 20—Dangerous Profession, March of Time: MacArthur's Japan and Warner-Pathé News.
Tuesday, Nov. 22—Free For All, Walt Disney cartoon: Pluto's Judgment Day and Sportlight: The Husky Parade.
Wednesday, Nov. 23—Challenge to Lassie, comedy: Super-Wolf and adventure: Jewel of the Baltic.
Thursday, Nov. 24—The Inspector General and Warner-Pathé News.

Service Club Directory

Service Club No. 1
Thursday, Nov. 17 — November birthday party at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 — Barnyard games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Football tea dance at 3:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21 — Dancing lessons and "bring your fun party" at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Songfest and popcorn party at 8 p.m.
Service Club No. 2
Thursday, Nov. 17 — "I've Got Rhythm" variety show at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18 — Decorating party for Thanksgiving at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Lucky Strike Pot of Gold with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20 — Name it and play it at 2 p.m. Hymn sing at 7 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21 — Pigeon rally at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Pool journey and songfest at 8 p.m.
Service Club No. 4
Thursday, Nov. 17 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18 — Pre- Thanksgiving dinner and turkey hunt with prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 — Recorded program (swing and bebop) at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20 — Quiz party with prizes at 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21 — Square dancing with B.T.W. center team.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Blind date party at 6:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 5
Thursday, Nov. 17 — Craft time, Wives' club meeting and special entertainment at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18 — Hobo party, guests and food at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 — Ping Pong tournament and skating at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 20 — Philharmonic chorus presentation; with families as special guests at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Stop the music program at 7:30 p.m.
Ninth Street USO Club
Thursday, Nov. 17 — Movies at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18 — Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 — Gym games at 2 p.m. Hay ride, charge 50 cents, at 7:30 p.m. Make reservation at USO.
Sunday, Nov. 20 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Jewelry making at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 21 — Dancing class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Square dance at 8 p.m. English class for foreign brides at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

The Young McDermott by Edward McSorley. Harper and Brothers, New York, Publishers.
By D. W. SCHAEFER
The hero is Willie McDermott, son of an Irish family. He has little education beyond the rudiments of reading and writing, but he aspires to the heights of newspaper fame. There is, of course, the girl, Catherine.
When the reader plows through the first two dozen pages of dialogue, which gets absolutely nowhere and is written somewhat in a mild James Joyce stream-of-consciousness technique, he finally meets Willie. It doesn't take Willie long to get a job on a paper. Getting the job he suddenly blossoms into an erudite, piercing intelligence, a feat which Mr. McSorley might accomplish but which is certainly not part of the Willie McDermott we are introduced to.
We find Willie keeping a notebook in which are criticisms of the Catholic church, politics, the Irish and people in general: a startling development which is never fully explained.
Then, and with only the flimsiest of threads to hold the story together, we jump to Catherine and find the first of many descriptive passages of the sexual peccadilloes of the women in the book who begin with Catherine.
Once again we get the feeling of a man writing who has read Joyce's "Ulysses". The Irish question, the Black and Tan, bloody battles on the peat bogs and the yearning of hotblooded Irish-Americans to get in the fight.
And then there are the discussions on the Catholics, which also get nowhere.
Mr. McSorley's first novel, "Of Our Own Kind", is not familiar to this reader, but the publishers claim it sold 820,000 copies. If the reading public follows its present escapist trend to sex and violence in the majority of contemporary novels, this book, too, will sell, but it will be written to cope with immediate problems facing a segment of America, but it succeeds only in building a situation in which the characters do exactly as Mr. McSorley would do.
It is the right of a writer to make his characters talk and think as he best for his work, but a writer also owes to the reader legitimate, acceptable characters. Here in the "Young McDermott" we find just the opposite. It may be that the author is trying too hard. There is no reason to condemn him for that, but sometimes we wonder just how far the jacket writers can go in putting a novel.
The book, as a work, is too loose. Obviously made to read in one sitting, it does not hold a reader's interest for two chapters. It is hard to blame a writer for this. Naturally he will write what pays him most, except in a few outstanding cases. Mr. McSorley tried to combine what sells today with what he thinks is good writing as influenced by James Joyce. He didn't do it successfully.



TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS—Mrs. David E. Milotta, shown here with a few of her paintings, will place an exhibit on the mezzanine floor of the Officers' club Nov. 29 for the Literature and Art group of the Fort Benning Women's club. The program also will include a talk by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, entitled "Japan—The Old and the New."

Mrs. Shaw Talks on Korea To Church Luncheon Group

In conjunction with the "week of prayer and self-denial" of the Women's Mission Study group of St. Luke Methodist church in Columbus, Mrs. L. D. Shaw spoke at a luncheon meeting in the church auditorium Monday, Nov. 7, on her experiences in Korea and the customs and conditions in that country.

Department Ladies Meet

Ladies of the Tactical department met for lunch in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club, Thursday, Nov. 10, with Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. Robert Linville as hostesses.

Bridge Group Tells Winners

The Bridge group of the Fort Benning Women's club met at the Country club Tuesday, Nov. 8. There were eight tables of advanced players, 12 intermediate, and four, beginners.

Winners in the advanced group were Mrs. Thomas G. Morehead, first place, and Mrs. T. D. Polard, second.

Dr. William J. Meadors
Chiropract - Foot Specialist
306 Martin Building
PHONE 3-6914

Unit Party at Pine Lodge Attracts Over 400 Guests

Company B, Infantry School detachment, staged one of the largest parties of the year last Thursday night, when over 400 members of the unit and their guests invaded Pine Lodge Non-commissioned Officers' club for the biggest social event in many months.

Maddox-Reynolds Nuptials Are Told

Announcement has been received of the recent wedding of Miss Mary Louise Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Maddox, of Holdenville, Okla., and Pfc. John T. Reynolds, of Dallas, Tex.

73rd Tankers Wives Meet

Ladies of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion held their November luncheon in the main lounge of the Patton House Officers' club Thursday, Nov. 10, with Mrs. Chesah Watson and Mrs. L. G. Gutting as hostesses.

Medical Wives Hold Luncheon

Officers' wives of the Medical department held their regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers' club, Thursday, Nov. 10, with Mrs. John F. Blitt, Mrs. Henry A. Kind as hostesses.

Officers' Wives Meet for Lunch

Officers' wives of the Infantry School detachment met for luncheon in the Rose room of the Officers' club Tuesday, Nov. 8, with Mrs. A. Adamson and Mrs. W. P. Curran as hostesses.

Post Medics Hold Dance

Officers and their wives, nurses and guests of the Medical department will hold an informal Thanksgiving dance at the Fort Benning Country club Saturday, Nov. 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets, at \$1 per pair, may be obtained from Maj. John L. Cram on the 11, Capt. Georgia Lesley or Lt. Richard C. Micaiche.

Announcement has been received of the recent wedding of Miss Mary Louise Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Maddox, of Holdenville, Okla., and Pfc. John T. Reynolds, of Dallas, Tex.

The marriage was solemnized in Ada, Okla., with Percy Armstrong officiating. Mrs. H. S. Maddox, mother of the bride, gave her daughter in marriage. Miss Marybelle Carroll attended the bride as matron of honor.

The bride wore an ankle length white silk dress with a torchid corsage and a tiara of flowers in her hair.

Following a short motor trip, Pfc. Reynolds returned to his duties at Fort Benning. Mrs. Reynolds will join her husband here shortly before Christmas.

The table, set on the back porch of the club, was centered with a large winter bouquet of fall fruit. Painted autumn leaves completed the decorations.

The refreshment table was centered with an enormous bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. New members welcomed to the group by Mrs. Horace Doty, chairman, were Mrs. Sidney Millett, Mrs. F. M. Cowan, Mrs. C. A. Gruber and Mrs. C. A. Pendley.

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Mrs. Frisby Gives Lecture To Christian Service Group

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby was introduced as guest speaker on the program of the Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Pierce Chapel Methodist church, Columbus, by Mrs. E. L. Corley, chairman.

Battalion Ladies Meet for Lunch

Ladies of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, held their monthly luncheon last Tuesday in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club, with Mrs. Malcolm A. McRaine, Jr., and Mrs. George M. Richardson as hostesses.

Decorations featured the harvest motif, with a large bowl of fall fruit in the center of the table and two smaller bowls of fruit and nuts at each end.

Susan Lynn Hyde Christened Here

Susan Lynn Hyde, infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond D. Hyde, was christened Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin officiated.

First Sgt. (ret.) and Mrs. Frank Bennett, of Atlanta, Ga., stood as godparents for the child.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hyde, of Washington, D. C., paternal grandparents, and Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Hyde.

Captain Hyde is assigned to Company D, Airborne battalion, and he and Mrs. Hyde are members of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Washington, D. C.

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New Arrivals

Pfc. and Mrs. L. H. Strawther announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. James B. Howard announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 21.

Cpl. and Mrs. Cleveland Young announce the birth of a son Oct. 22.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Steinbring announce the birth of a son Oct. 23.

Capt. and Mrs. William White announce the birth of a son Oct. 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward C. Booth announce the birth of a son Oct. 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Corley announce the birth of a son Oct. 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Blitter announce the birth of a son Oct. 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Riley Taylor announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 28.

Pfc. and Mrs. Grady Strickland announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 29.

Sgt. and Mrs. Artie Clark announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 30.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roman Highsmith announce the birth of a son Oct. 31.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gendon announce the birth of a son Oct. 32.

Cpl. and Mrs. Hubert Carter announce the birth of a son Oct. 33.

Sgt. and Mrs. Luster Jones announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 34.

Cpl. and Mrs. Claude Rogers announce the birth of a son Oct. 35.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert V. Burch announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 36.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hite announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 37.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Gatch announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 38.

Cpl. and Mrs. Johnnie Lopez announce the birth of a son Oct. 39.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Burdette Braden announce the birth of a son Oct. 40.

Golfing Association Ladies Entertain National Champ

Members of the Fort Benning Women's Golf association entertained at a luncheon Sunday at the Country club, honoring Louise Suggs, national women's golf champion.

Tables, set in a rectangle pattern in the ballroom, were artistically decorated with large bouquets of chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and rust and colorful fall leaves on a bed of pine needles.

Those attending were Louise Suggs, Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Mrs. Robert Blanchard, Mrs. Lawson Magruder, Mrs. Lenore Walker, Mrs. Harold W. Browning, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Ann Keel, Mrs. L. W. Hardgrave, Mrs. Joseph D. Haney, Mrs. Donald Landon, Capt. Philomena A. Fagan, ANC.

Those attending were Louise Suggs, Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Mrs. Robert Blanchard, Mrs. Lawson Magruder, Mrs. Lenore Walker, Mrs. Harold W. Browning, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Ann Keel, Mrs. L. W. Hardgrave, Mrs. Joseph D. Haney, Mrs. Donald Landon, Capt. Philomena A. Fagan, ANC.

French-American Concert Scheduled

Next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Main library a recorded concert will include popular 19th century French airs and modern American show music.

Selections from the Mlle. Angot suite by Leccoc include the overture, waltz, march, polka, gavotte, grand waltz and the can-can.

Jerome Kern melodies from Roberta, Music in the Air, The Cat and the Fiddle, The Girl from Utah, I Dream too Much, and the Good, Funny Face, Oh, Kay and Strike Up the Band conclude the program.

Food Test Scores To Be Computed

Results of the Infantry Center food service tests, recently taken by all Infantry Center dining hall personnel, will have been evaluated and individual scores published to all units concerned by Nov. 20. It was announced yesterday by Maj. John R. Rivich, food service supervisor.

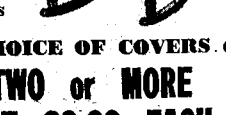
These tests were preliminary to the army-wide promotion examinations to be administered in December for promotions under the food service career field.

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REEL INVENTION OF 1ST CL. JOHN JENKINS. CENTER AND RIGHT, IMPROVES JUMPING OF PARATROOP OPERATIONS. Cpl. George Williams, Left, Shows Even Kitchen Sink Can be Carried.

Services Added At Post Nursery

The nursery on Baltzell avenue has extended its services, it was announced last week. In the future the nursery will be open on Mondays from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Tuesday from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to midnight; Thursday from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Friday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; and Saturday from 12:30 p. m. to 1 s. m. Sunday. Monthly memberships will be sold for \$10, with an additional \$2 for each additional child. Personnel without monthly memberships will be charged 25 cents per hour per child, it was announced.

Sergeant Barnes Assigned to Unit

Headquarters and Headquarters company of the First battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, received a new first sergeant last week as M-Sgt. Donald J. Barnes, Jr. reported for duty. Sergeant Barnes, former communications chief of the company, replaced M-Sgt. Walter T. Sapp, who is being discharged.

Gift Service Set Up Here

A "Christmas Aid" program has been set up by special services officials to help Fort Benning personnel select, wrap and mail Christmas gifts.

Miss Virginia Cox, Service club No. 1, will discuss problems and give shopping hints to anyone who needs aid in selecting and wrapping their holiday packages.

The program started this week and will continue until the holiday.

Preference Data Completion Asked

Officers' preference cards, which all officers on active duty are required to submit between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 each year to the adjutant general in Washington, are in some cases being received improperly filled in, officials said this week.

The majority of omissions are basic or detailed arm of service, station and a failure to sign the form.

Officials of the adjutant general's department said it would greatly facilitate the operation of the department if the cards were properly executed.

Mid-Air Load Drops

Laden Troopers Inspire Invention

The inventive enterprise of an airborne sergeant this week culminated a project that he claims will improve the entire technique of paratroop operations.

A little more than three years ago, Sgt. 1st cl. John B. Jenkins, now an instructor at the airborne jump towers, started thinking about a method that would make simpler serial delivery of personnel loaded with bulky equipment.

Sergeant Jenkins, with 47 military jumps to his credit including one in combat during the Philippines invasion, asked himself, "How could a man, loaded with equipment equal to his own weight, make a jump unhampered and without injury?"

He answered his own question with a device that allowed a jumper to release his equipment while still in the air and let it drop to the ground attached to a long, heavy-duty cord. This nylon leash, which he called a "leather friction sleeve," but it added another duty. The jump-er had to clasp the sleeve and let the nylon cord unravel as the heavy package fell.

Once again, Sergeant Jenkins pondered the question. He felt that even the newer method could be simplified to leave the jumper free from worry about the package delivery.

Here was his basic problem: Paratroopers, especially those engaged in pathfinder operations, are outfitted as any regular jumper—a main chute, reserve and helmet. Added to their standard gear are large, bulky pieces of equipment which are strapped securely to the front of their already tightly-equipped body.

These packages—rations, weapons and general combat equipment—are dropped from the body shortly before the feet hit ground to prevent shock of broken bones which might result from excess strain during impact.

Thus, the leather friction sleeve device, with nylon cord, was designed to release the load, and at the same time guide it to ground.

With the aid of Lawson air force base's engineering department, Sergeant Jenkins whipped together a spool-like affair that serves the same purpose as the sleeve. The spool, enclosed on each side by large slips of heavy-duty aluminum, is attached to the jump load. After winding 25 feet of nylon cord on the spool, the hose end is tied securely to the jumper's body.

In testing the new device, Sergeant Jenkins simply had to release his load about 100 feet above the ground and let it fall free while he worried a hour at shroud lines and such.

Sergeant Jenkins says his cord is capable of withstanding a 1,100 pound shock or drop load. Although his first and only experimental model was produced at an estimated cost of some \$100, he says perfected production line models should cost "considerably" less.

Although his invention has yet to be accepted and tested by Army Field Force's board No. 1, Fort Bragg, N. C., which perfects new airborne developments and equipment, his unit officers have given hearty approval to the project.

Arabic, Rumanian and Swedish are the language courses available to members of CIC detachments in the Third army area.

Requirements for enlisted men include an army general classification test score of 110 or higher, graduation from high school or successful completion of a general educational development test and two years of service upon completion of the course.

Regular army officers or officers in category three can also attend.

Enlisted men who wish to take the courses and cannot fulfill the requirement of service can be discharged and reenlist or may extend their enlistments in order to complete the course. Applications must be received at the CIC center, Camp Holabird, Md., by Nov. 30.

VA Checking Vets' Files For Allowance Eligibility

The Veterans Administration is this week checking over the files of 81,000 disabled war veterans who may become eligible Dec. 1 for allowances for their dependents.

The payments for these dependents, the government agency disclosed, may amount to \$18,400,000 a year.

The disclosure, which originated in Washington, was amplified this week by Columbus VA officers when they explained that more veterans will be eligible for dependency allowance. They explained that until now, only veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 60 per cent or greater have been entitled to allowances for their dependents.

The new law extends these allowances to veterans with service-connected disabilities as low as 50 per cent.

Local VA officials added that the former rate of disability allowance of \$12.80 for every 10 per cent of disability will be raised to a flat \$13 for every 10 per cent.

Captain Smith Cited

Capt. Magnus L. Smith, 3440th Area Service unit, was awarded the Third army certificate of achievement last week for outstanding service from June 1, 1949, to August 31, 1949.

These provisions are made under public law 339 of the 81st Congress, approved Oct. 10 to become effective next month.

CO Commends Unit Ceremony Performance

WOJG Charles H. Motte, adjutant of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, has received a letter of commendation from Col. Dennis M. Moore, regimental commander, for his excellent performance in a battalion parade held recently.

The commendation read in part: "Your military bearing, appearance and knowledge of the assignment indicated interest and ability and reflect great credit upon yourself and your unit. Your example of attention to duty and detail is in keeping with the high traditions of our regiment."

The commendation received the endorsement of Lt. Col. William J. McCaffrey, battalion commander.

Mr. Motte, who recently received his warrant, was formerly battalion sergeant major.

CIC Men May Attend School

Personnel of the counter-intelligence corps will have an opportunity to attend the Army Language School, Camp Holabird, Md., in January. Third army officials revealed this week.

Requirements for enlisted men include an army general classification test score of 110 or higher, graduation from high school or successful completion of a general educational development test and two years of service upon completion of the course.

Regular army officers or officers in category three can also attend.

Enlisted men who wish to take the courses and cannot fulfill the requirement of service can be discharged and reenlist or may extend their enlistments in order to complete the course. Applications must be received at the CIC center, Camp Holabird, Md., by Nov. 30.



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Insurance Fraud Warnings Issued

Infantry Center troops were cautioned by Third army officials this week against commercial insurance agents soliciting "advantage of inexperienced" military personnel. Officials, in issuing the warning, pointed out that most agents and their companies are entirely reliable. They added, however, that there are unscrupulous salesmen who will not hesitate in exploiting the inexperienced business knowledge of military personnel to sell policies. Several recent incidents have prompted the official warning. The directive pointed out, as an example, the directive cited the case of personnel who are approached by insurance agents and given a hasty sales talk, which leaves them almost completely without substantial facts of the policy. The policies are subsequently sent to beneficiaries at home, placing the insured in a position of relying upon the agents to represent him in legal aspects. Unit commanders have been cautioned against agents soliciting among their personnel, and a thorough screening will be required for all agents before they can solicit in a military unit.

5 Privates Promoted

Five privates of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, were promoted to private first class recently, battalion officials announced. They were Sam H. Milus, Freddie Howard, Paul Shields, Henry Anderson and Tom Manley.

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SPOTLIGHT

by jim cloonan

Last Sunday we were privileged to be among the 10,000 fans who witnessed the Fort Benning-Fort Bragg game in North Carolina, and we came away from that contest convinced that in Fort Benning we had seen the most courageous ball club that could possibly be put on any field. Fort Benning, outweighed anywhere from 10 to 15 pounds per man in the line, completely outplayed the Braggmen up front. Only three breaks were the difference between the two teams.

The Doughboys' lack of a good punter also hurt the cause as time and again the Bragg team would pick up valuable yardage through the efforts of their great punter, Bo Schreiner.

It would be almost impossible to describe the spirited play the Doughboys put up to one who had not seen the game, but a small indication of Benning's great play can be determined from the fact that two of Benning's toughest ball players, Steve Rizzotti and Lou Barassi, collapsed from sheer exhaustion and had to be removed from the game. Two more Benningites, George Benck and Bob, "The Tank", Murphree were injured early in the game and pleaded with Coach Mike Chester until he sent them back into action.

While it is not the policy of this column to criticize the officials in any sport, we feel it should be mentioned that the Fort Bragg officials let quite a bit of rough stuff go by the boards before finally ejecting two Braggmen for unnecessary roughness. At times the officials let the game get completely out of hand, and on one occasion only the quick thinking of Benning Coach Richard Breenahan averted a free-for-all in the center of the field.

If it is possible for Coach Mike Chester to get his men to the same inspired mental peak they were Sunday for the next two games, Benning could easily close out its season with two straight victories.

While on the subject of football we would like to remind everyone that on Sunday, Nov. 27, they can see an excellent football game and at the same time help a very worthy cause, namely the children's school fund. All proceeds from the Fort Benning-Camp Campbell, Ky., game to be played on that day will be given to the Community Chest for the sole purpose of defraying expenses at the children's school. All military personnel on post who have children of school age will benefit from the game.

In addition to the football game, which alone is worth the one dollar admission price, there will be several added attractions before the game and during the half time intermission.

Getting back to the ball game for a moment, Benning fans will get an opportunity to see one of the U. S. Military academy's famous backs in action when Bob Chabot takes the field for the Camp Campbell Angels. Chabot was for several seasons in the same backfield with the great Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis and helped to fill Davis' shoes after the famous athlete had graduated.

Another back who will bear watching on the Campbell team will be Johnny Platt. Baseball fans will remember Platt as the young man who blasted four homers during the all-army baseball tourney held here last September. Johnny has now transferred his ability to the gridiron, where he has become a first rate back. Although several major league scouts were after him to play baseball, Johnny decided to concentrate his efforts on football, and upon his discharge early next year will enroll at Alabama Poly better known to grid fans as Auburn. This bit of news has no doubt caused Earl Brown to buy an extra large turkey in order to celebrate Thanksgiving Day properly.

Rounding out the group of baseball players who have switched to the gridiron is Tiny DeShields, a six-foot, four-inch, 235-pounder who will anchor the Angel line at a tackle position.

All in all the contest should be one of the best and most colorful games to be played at Doughboy Stadium for some time.

Tulane Cancels Game
—Tulane university will break off football relations with Notre Dame after the 1950 game. The announcement was made shortly after the Irish had knocked the Green Wave from the undefeated ranks, 40-7.

Joe Not Ready to Quit
—"Absolutely not!" is Joe DiMaggio's answer when asked if he's ready to hang up his spikes. "I don't know why I would be getting ready for a San Francisco vacation after the Irish had knocked the Green Wave from the undefeated ranks, 40-7."

Doughboys Seek Third Win Against Jax-Navy Sunday

Fort Benning's hot and cold Doughboys will attempt to get into the win column this Sunday afternoon when they tangle with a formidable Jacksonville naval air station. Doughboy stadium will be in a game beginning at 2 p. m.

The Benning team will be seeking its third win of the season against four losses and a tie. The Jax-Navy crew has to date romped to five wins while dropping three games.

Both teams will enter the contest rated about even, with Benning possibly holding a slight edge since the game will be played on home ground. Last year when the two rivals tangled in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, the sailors won a 23-0 decision.

Benning will go into the con-



RUSS MINOR... A 230-pound defensive tackle for the invading navy team.

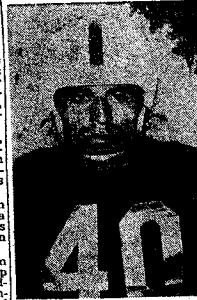
Sparks Leads Post Keglers

As competing enters its fourth year in the Officer's Bowling League, Charles Sparks has replaced Vernon Ashbacher in high individual score, and advanced class No. 1, Team No. 2, is holding the top-notch team position.

In the single game competition, Sparks scored a 231 to take home man, Vern Ashbacher, who rolled a 226. In third place was Chester Perkins, with a 218.

Ashbacher knocked the high series score, bowling down a 522 while his runners-up, Sparks and Samuel Allison, hauled down a 603 and a 581, respectively.

Advanced class No. 1, Team No. 2, managed a 943 to top team laurels, followed by the Adjutant General team from the Fort Benning Center in both second and third place, rolling a 942 and a 924.



JOE SINKO... One of Jax-Navy's two all-navy guards.

While it is not the policy of this column to criticize the officials in any sport, we feel it should be mentioned that the Fort Bragg officials let quite a bit of rough stuff go by the boards before finally ejecting two Braggmen for unnecessary roughness. At times the officials let the game get completely out of hand, and on one occasion only the quick thinking of Benning Coach Richard Breenahan averted a free-for-all in the center of the field.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Ties
STB	9	11	0	0
AG 3rd Div	9	9	0	0
AG 7th Div	9	8	1	0
AG 1st Div	9	7	2	0
AG 2nd Div	9	6	3	0
AG 4th Div	9	5	4	0
AG 5th Div	9	4	5	0
AG 6th Div	9	3	6	0
AG 8th Div	9	2	7	0
AG 9th Div	9	1	8	0
AG 10th Div	9	0	9	0

last with most of the 41-man squad nursing injuries incurred before and during the rugged Fort Bragg game. On the list of injured men since the Bragg game are tackles George Benck and Bob Murphy, Guard Steve Rizzotti and Backs Lou Barassi, Gale Sult and Charlie Hall. However, all these men with the possible exception of Hall should be ready for the Jax-Navy tilt.

Coaches Mike Chester and Richard Breenahan will probably start a line-up that includes Vern Griffin and Bill Jory at ends, George Benck and Bill Sherman at tackles, Steve Lek at guard and Bob Fiacco at center.

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Doughboy Linemen Share Player of Week Laurels

Last Sunday, although it lost to a superior Fort Bragg team, the Doughboy football squad played one of its best games to date, and came quite close during the first half to quelling the vaunted Trooper offense.

The entire Benning team played outstandingly well, and it was only after much deliberation that two players were picked to share honors of Doughboy of the Week.

Tackle George Benck and Guard Steve Rizzotti were decidedly instrumental in stopping Bragg's numerous line plunges and rarely failed to open a hole when it was assigned them. George entered the game after a week's state practice. He had injured his hand badly in a scrimmage early in the week, and had been forced to refrain from all contact work.

However, in spite of these difficulties he started at right tackle for Benning, and added his six feet, two inches and 215 pounds to the Doughboy line. Forced to leave the game during the third stanza and limping badly, he returned before long to rein in his battered team-mates in their efforts to stifle the Bragg attack.

Breaking through the line frequently on the defense, George succeeded in punishing the home team's passer so thoroughly that his hurling became ineffective and gradually ceased to be a threat. His hard tackling of opposing runners in their own backfield caused many Bragg plays to end before they really got started.

Captain for the preceding game against the National Guard, George has played steadily for the Benning team since the second game of the season, as he was out for the first two contests with injuries.

From Blue Island, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, George has played a lot of football, in high school, in addition to his football, he was a wrestling star, and later, at Iowa State, he was active on both the football and wrestling squads and was national AAU wrestling champ in the heavyweight class for a time.

He entered the army in November, 1948, and is corporal and crew chief in the 41st Field Artillery battalion.

Steve Rizzotti, five-foot nine-inch, 195-pound right guard on the Doughboy squad, was also forced to leave the Bragg game briefly because of injuries, but during his time on the field, which approached 60 full minutes, he played inspired football. With his speed and aggressiveness he proved one of the Doughboys' greatest assets.

He was especially noticeable as he got downfield under Benning's short kicks and as he nailed would-be runners on the spot of receipt.

His blood-smearing face was perhaps the greatest indication of the great effort he placed in the middle of Benning's line.

For the first half of the game, as Bragg's tremendous 10-and-260-pound tackles were stuck into the visitor's trap plays, Steve succeeded in throwing punishing blocks on these behemoths and successfully keeping their hands off Benning's unimpaired runners. His pull out of the line was a sure indication that some trege opponents would suffer.

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Dragons Triumph In Tourney Game

The 15th Infantry regiment, up 13 themselves to go ahead with the contest. The Dragons, by virtue of their win, advanced to the second round of the tourney where they will meet the winner of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion 10th Combat Engineer Battalion game. The Special Units dropped into the loser's bracket where they need but one more loss to be eliminated.

Penalties Easier Now

Statistics show the new football code definitely is producing more rules infractions than ever before in pigskin history. Biggest stumbling block seems to be the tightened rule on illegal use of the hands because blockers have a tough time keeping their hands from an opponent's setting away after initial impact. A natural tendency to reach after him is only six points when racking costs 15 yards.

Showing the way for the Dragons was Forward Hugh Bertrando who poured five field goals and two fouls through the hoops for a total of 15 points. Charlie Hosket was runner-up for the Dragons with nine points. Bob Mathis was high man for the losers with nine points.

Coach Herman Poole, of the 15th Infantry, started his second ball club against the Specialists, and this team managed to keep the game close for the first quarter as it matched the Special Units basket for basket.

Poole finally put his varsity five into action in the second quarter with the contest tied 11-11 but the first stringers were unable to get moving for the remainder of the half, holding only a slight 24-23 edge at the intermission.

The Dragons blew the game wide open in the third period when they held the Specialists to only six points while racking costs 15 yards.

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Traditional Battles Highlight Week's Grid Slate

By JIM CLOONAN
AND BOBBY ROBINSON

Last week was indeed a dismantling one for gridiron predictors all over the country, as Dartmouth smothered the mighty Corn team, as Oregon State held over Michigan State, as Fordham lost to Boston College and as many others swept aside odds and proceeded to trample teams that have been doing so much to them. In view of the Indian's tremendous victory last week, we predict that their traditional season-ender with Princeton this Saturday will be the game to follow in the East. Although the Tigers have proven hot and cold through the season, they held the Big Three title in the Ivy League, came within an ace of beating both Cornell and Penn, and are regarded by one of the league's most versatile quarterbacks, Dick Sizemore, as the South's best team. In the South, Kentucky and Tennessee will be battling it out in another of the nation's great rivalries. This will be a mighty conflict for sure, as two gargantuan line backs will be going as two teams that rely principally on running attacks endeavor to outpace the other.

The Southwest will be the scene of another terrific contest, as mighty Baylor meets Southern Methodist. In spite of S.M.U.'s wanted offer to play Baylor as a threat to the highly-publicized Doak Walker, Baylor, with a heavy line and a sparkling offense, should wrap the game up. At the request of many a disappointed fan, we have included in this column a small section devoted to the lesser teams of the country. We hope that this addition will satiate the tastes of these heretofore neglected fans.

THE EAST
Boston University over St. Bonaventure—The Terriers should win this, a continuation of an old, old rivalry.
Brown over Columbia—The Light Blue can do little but dream of the good old days this season, as they are being run chinks up faithful beatings. And this Saturday, the Brown Bears should continue to play on Little.
Bucknell over Muhlenberg—The Mules have shown little or nothing, mostly nothing, this season, and there is no reason why they should change their strategy this late, so the Bisons should take them.
Syracuse over Colgate—The Red Raiders aren't having much fun this year. So little, in fact, that by the time the Orangemen get through with this Saturday they should be thoroughly disenchanted with the sport.
Dartmouth over Princeton—As we said before, the Ivy League's standing games of the day, with a slight edge given to the Indians. A big, blustery team, it should continue to play on.

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has been slow in getting started, but once it gathered sufficient momentum, it succeeded in moving Cornell off the bandwagon, and we doubt if Princeton will follow. However, it is the final contest for each team, and should be very close.
Fordham over Rutgers—In spite of their defeat last week by the B. C. Eagles, the Rams, sparked by their ace back, Dick Doherty, should bounce back to take the Scarlet in another of the East's thrillers.
Syracuse over George Washington—The nation's capital will echo to the clash of a couple of gridiron mighties this week, as two of their native colleges battle it out. The Hoyas should have the edge, however.
Harvard over Yale—This is the one that will cause consternation in the variable hills. Wall Street and Broadway, and have the stock market perform in a crazy fashion. The Yankees, with All-American Howard Houston in their line, should be put to another acid test, as Levi Jackson in their backfield.

Holy Cross over Temple—When it comes to football, the worst team, we could but shrug a noncommittal shoulder. Now that the season is over, we think the Crusaders should bring home the bacon.
Lehigh over Lafayette—The Engineers have their chance here, against a weak Leopold eleven.
N.Y.U. over C.N.Y.—Another subway war in New York City. The Red Devils clash into the City College lads.
Villanova over North Carolina State—The Wolfpack folded last week, and they are likely to do so again after handing the feared Demon Deacons from Wake Forest a smashing defeat. We believe the Wildcats have what it takes to pick them.
West Virginia over Wake Forest—At the beginning of the fall, the Nitany Lions were said to be a power in the East, and from the time they showed a great offense, they have played most content—so the nod goes to them.

Trinity over Tufts—The Hill-toppers have shown their ability this season, and should deal the East, and their crushing defeat this Saturday.
THE SOUTH
Alabama over Mississippi Southern—The Crimson Tide should have a well-earned victory in this one.
Clemson over Furman—The Tigers should roll against the Palmetto Panthers.
Duke over North Carolina—Some may raise an eyebrow at we said before, but the Blue Devils have what it takes to lick the Tarheels, especially in view of the physical slanting game, and his boys must have taken last week at the hands of Notre Dame.
Georgia over Duquesne—The Bulldogs have a rest this week, and they certainly need it before their Tech battle two weeks away.
Florida over Miami—The Gators, playing against a competitor this week, shouldn't allow their backs to slip, but they proceeded to avenge last week's defeat.
Georgia Tech over South Carolina—The Yellow Jackets should rip the Gamecocks all apart this week.
Arkansas over William & Mary—The Travelers may receive a nasty shock from the Fighting Indian squad, but they should win it anyway.
Tennessee over Kentucky—The South's outstanding game. A contest between two powerhouses, both concentrating on ground attacks and both having slightly bigger than big lines.
L. S. U. over Southeastern of Louisiana—The Bayou Bengals, in full preparation for their annual tilt with Tulane next week, should dismiss the boys from Southeastern after a brief thrashing.
Virginia over Tulane—A wild guess that we hope will pan out. Dick Potts, the Cavaliers' plucking star who romped over Pennsylvania, should prove one of the deciding factors in this contest.
THE MIDWEST
Nebraska over Colorado—The Cornhuskers, with a nice season behind them, ought to take the Buffaloes without too much trouble.

Northwestern over Illinois—The Wildcats have shown that they are capable of high-powered football, and that is just what they'll need against a tough Illinois group that is a challenge for any team, regardless of size, to match.
College of Pacific over Fresno State—Again Eddie LeBaron will lead his band against what should be an easy victim. COP has made a record this year that is a challenge for any team, regardless of size, to match.
Oregon State over Oregon—In view of last week's topping of the mighty Midwestern Spartans, the nod goes to the Beavers in this contest.
U.C.L.A. over Southern Cal—Here is another fiery rivalry. The Bruins, a powerful, hard-charging team, should have a slight edge over the Trojans; but this game is hard to call. It may be that the S. C. lads will overthrow their opponents.

Washington over Washington State—The Huskies should give the Cougars in this intra-state battle.
THE SOUTHWEST
Michigan State over Arizona—The Spartans are really moving around this season. Last week they were up in Oregon to get licked by the Webfoots, and now here they are—down there in Arizona, playing the Wildcats. However, this week they should have a little better luck.
Baylor over Southern Methodist—The Bears have a nice list already tacked under their belts, but this victory would add some real ruck. And Doak has felled his alma mater more than once this season. We mentioned before, this game will be well worth the price of admission, and should really pack 'em.
California over Stanford—The Indians, after what has been an excellent season for them, face a tough one against the Golden Bears in a West Coast classic. The Bruins should take it by a couple of TD's.

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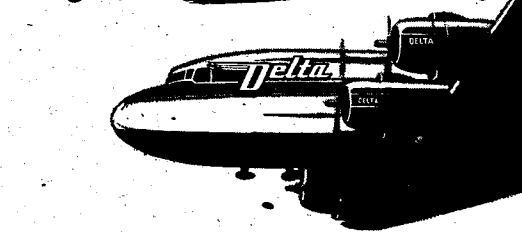
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Troopers Defeat Inspired Doughs

Fort Benning's Doughboys played their best game of the season last Sunday against the Fort Bragg, N. C., Troopers on-ly to see three misplays backfire into Trooper scores, enabling the Braggmen to win a 28-0 decision.
A blocked kick, an intercepted pass and a fumbled punt proved to be the Doughs undoing after the Benning line had outplayed the home team by a wide margin. Only the first Trooper score, set up by Fullback Bo Schreiner's 29-yard run to the one-foot line, was of the earned variety.
Fort Benning received to start the game and marched to the Bragg 49-yard line before being forced to punt. Bragg's defense, however, was unable to get its attack going and the remainder of the period developed into a punting duel with Bragg's Bo Schreiner continually outkicking Benning's Earl Martin.
The Bragg attack got rolling midway in the second period when Benning punt and then recovered only to the Benning 40-yard line. After Schreiner and Dugan Bell had moved the ball to the Doughs' 29, Schreiner broke over each tackle for a 60-yard dash and raced to the Benning one-foot line before being knocked out of bounds. Jack Horne backed over for the score on the first try and Chester Oden added the point via freekick.

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Dog Exhibit To Be Held Here Dec. 4

A Sanction Dog Show, featuring children's handling, will be held by the Columbus Kennel Club at the Main gymnasium, by permission of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of Fort Benning, on Sunday, Dec. 4.
The show is open to animals owned by residents of Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City and the immediate vicinity. There is no limit to the number of dogs each owner may enter, provided they meet the following qualifications:
1. The dog must be purebred. (It need not be registered).
2. On the date of the show, the dog must have reached the age of three months.
3. The dog must be capable of receiving training.
The animal will require no special training to enter a show of this type, but he must be controlled by his handler at all times. To assist owners, the club will offer a series of instruction classes for trainers. The times and dates of these classes will appear in the Daily Bulletin.
Featured in the show will be a children's handling class, which will contain prizes for children five years and under, six to ten years and 11 to 16 years. This year's contest is judged on the child's ability to show and control the dog, and the death of the animal itself. The dog, however, must have been shown in a previous regular event before it will be eligible for the children's class.
The entry fee is 75 cents, and blank tags will be obtained from the following sources:
Any member of the Columbus Kennel Club.
Lt. Col. or Mrs. John R. Darrah, Telephone 3-6111, city of Columbus veterinary hospital.
Pet Shop or Lavender's pharmacy, Columbus.
Stanton's Cafe, Baker Village.

999th Loses Third Straight By 18-6 Count
The 990th Armored Field Artillery battalion's gridiron Cannoneers proved excellent hosts last Sunday in the Doughboy stadium as they dropped an 18-6 decision to the semi-professional Columbus Bears from Charleston, S. C.
The loss for the 999th was its third straight in a winless season and its second defeat of the season by the Bears.
Once again it was the combination of Quarterback Knox Bennett and End Johnnie Wasp which proved to be the downfall of the Cannoneers. Wasp scored twice, passing from Bennett with the last Bear score resulting when Bennett sneaked over for a touchdown.
A revised Cannoneer forward wall held the highly touted visitors in check most of the first half only to see them score late in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from Bennett. The scoring play came on a third down as Bennett passed three yards to Wasp in the end-zone.
The Cannoneers roared back after taking the kickoff to march into the Bears' territory on the 18-yard line. Wasp's receiver skittered to the touchdown.
A Bear touchdown early in the third period put the Charleston lads into the lead for good, and they added another score in the final period for the clinch.
A fumble by Cannoneer Back Dave Milne set up the second Bear touchdown. Guard Joe King of the Bears fell on the ball and the 999th 49-yard line Bennett then fumbled back and rifled a long pass to Wasp who scored the final Bear touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the 49-yard line, clinching a 60-yard sustained drive.
The Cannoneers will now rest for the annual Fort Benning Day rattle on Dec. 7 with the Columbus Buffaloes.



CONGRATULATIONS—Lt. Col. Shields Warren, right, commanding officer of the Airborne battalion, congratulates Herb Myatt, center, on being a member of the post's table tennis doubles champion team. The other member of the winning team, Terry Scott, holds his award and looks on. Scott and Myatt also copied the third army crown in the area tourney played at Fort McPherson, Ga., recently.

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38 BUICK	4-Door Special New Tires and Clean	\$ 595
41 PLYMOUTH	Club Coupe A Bargain	\$ 595
47 CADILLAC	"62" Convertible Club R & H & Hydraulic	\$2295
48 OLDSMOBILE	"98" Conv. Club W/S Tires, Hydraulic, Clean	\$2295
42 BUICK,	Convertible Club, Radio, Heater White Wall Tires	\$1095

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Suggs, Partner Win Exhibition At Country Club

Miss Louise Suggs, one of the most famous women golfers in the United States, and her partner, Maj. Lawson McGruder, defeated 1st Lt. John Henion and Mrs. Helen Volkman in a 36-hole Sunday afternoon in an exhibition golf match over the Fort Benning course.

Miss Suggs' partner was the runner-up in the all-army golf tournament held last spring, while Lieutenant Henion holds the men's post championship, Mrs. Volkman is the post's women's titlist.

Before the exhibition, which began at 2:45 p. m., Miss Suggs held a clinic. For an hour she went through all the clubs, except the putter, and demonstrated shots.

The match was held over the last nine holes of the course, and Miss Suggs' individual score was 37. Major McGruder also fired a 37, while Lieutenant Henion had 36 and his partner a 48. For men on the course is 38. An estimated 300 spectators watched the exhibition match.

Good Conduct Medal Presented to Sergeant

Sgt. 1st cl. Russell H. Platt, 15th Infantry regiment, was recently awarded the Good Conduct medal by Col. Dennis M. Moore, regimental commander. The commendation accompanying the award stated that a Sergeant Platt had shown exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity in an enlisted status for a period of three continuous years.

Sergeant Platt has been in the army 13 years, and during the war served with both the Fifth and 88th Infantry divisions.



PROUD OF HIS MEN . . . Col. Maurice L. Miller, center, commanding officer of the Provisional denoting intra-mural championships in four different sports. Standing with Colonel Miller are, left to right, John Reynolds, baseball captain, Roy Smith, basketball captain, Colonel Miller, Duane Deiland, softball captain, and James Williams, captain of the volleyball team. The awards were presented at a retreat ceremony held on Stilwell Field recently.

Georgia School Gridiron Titles Still Undecided

The confused picture that Georgia Class A football had presented up until last week was only partially straightened out when the smoke of the weekend battles had cleared away. And a lot more smoke will have to clear before the other three regional champions can be distinguished.

Marietta is the only titleholder so far, by virtue of eight triumphs over Class A foes.

With Albany and Tifton, Region I and II leaders respectively, file this week, decisions in Waycross would force a three-way playoff.

In Region I it's this way: Thomasville doesn't stand a chance to win the title, but by beating 2-0-0 Albany on Thanksgiving Day, and 1-0-0 Bainbridge the crown on a silver platter. Bainbridge is through with its regular schedule.

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS**
1. Can you name two of the three weapons used in fencing contests?
 2. What is the prescribed weight for a football in an official game?
 3. Name the positions on a six-man football team?
 4. In golf, how is the term "eagle" used?
 5. These 11 positions make-up what type of team? bowler, point, cover point, mid off, mid on, short slip, third man, square leg, deep mid off, deep mid on, wicket keeper.

- ANSWERS**
1. The foil, epee and sabre are all fencing weapons.
 2. Between 14 and 15 ounces.
 3. Center, two ends, quarterback, halfback and fullback.
 4. It is a score of two strokes less than par on any hole except a three on a hole-in-one.
 5. They are the 11 players on a cricket team.

Happy Tells Off Tribe

Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler recently disclosed that a full share of the Boston Braves fourth-place series money would be given to Manager Billy Southworth. The players had voted Southworth only a half share.

Connie Mack to Quit

Retirement of Connie Mack at the end of this season as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics next year is hinted by his son, Connie, Jr. Another son, Earle, is expected to succeed the elder Mack when the time comes. Earl Mack has been field manager for the A's.

Third Division Holds Tourney For Courtmen

The Third Infantry division pried the lid off the local basketball picture here on Monday when its annual intra-mural basketball tourney got underway.

Tourney rules state that the affair will be a double elimination event with two defeats necessary before a team is dropped by the way-side.

In all, seven teams will play in the tourney with the 15th Infantry regiment rated as the favorite. The other units competing are the 30th Infantry regiment, division artillery, 703rd Heavy Tank battalion, 10th Engineer Combat battalion, 18th Engineer Combat battalion and the division special troops.

The tourney will be played in the Main gym and the Harmony church gym, with the finals slated for Thursday, Nov. 24, in the Harmony church gym.

The Dragons of the 15th Infantry rate as the outstanding favorites because of their excellent showing in the regimental playoffs. They also beat the powerful Airborne team, Student Training regiment, in an exhibition contest. The loss for the Airborne was the first they had suffered in three years.

Blues Sign Joe Kuehl

Joe Kuehl has been signed as manager of the Kansas City Blues in the American Association. In making the announcement George Weiss of the Yankees said that Bill Skiff, Kuehl's predecessor, would remain as "valued member of the Yankee organization in another capacity."

Ezzard Charles Sued

NBA heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles was sued for \$43,518.51 on a charge of violating a managerial contract. The suit was filed by a group of local businessmen who claimed Charles had a contract with them, when he signed with Jake Mintz.

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OPERATION OPERATION—Realism is stressed in field problems of Clearing company. Third medical battalion, as a complete field station is set up and patients, wearing moulage (simulated wounds), are brought into the mobile station for clearance and emergency treatment before transfer to field hospital. In left photo Stretcher Bearers Pfc. Lawrence Detton and Pfc. Rupert Mann bring in the "wounded" man, Sgt. Joseph Pascia, from the field, who is being checked in by Sgt. Fred L. Birch, right. On the field dressing table at right, Patient Pascia is examined by, left to right, 1st Lt. Charles I. Everland, company commander, Sgt. Frederick Wynn and Sergeant Birch, before preliminary treatment and speedy shipment to the rear.

Unsung Medic Heroes Do Difficult Surgery Under Adverse Conditions

By HARRY KING

Rarely heard of and more rarely eulogized are members of the army's medical clearing companies.

Recently, Clearing company of the Third Medical Battalion set up a field station in the Sand Hill area, and with the aid of fake wounds and full equipment practiced its operations under simulated combat conditions.

Sprawling over many thousand square feet was a single hospital tent, so large that it would seem impossible for human beings to pitch it. The tent contained everything from hospital wards to operating room.

Acting as go-betweens for medical companies, close behind the fighting troops, pick up the wounded and clear them through mobile hospital units to the rear, often performing serious operations under adverse conditions.

Their stretcher bearers, and ambulances are in the thick of the fighting, always on hand to pick up and render aid to the wounded soldier.

As one section of the company is working day and night to clear the casualties and dress wounds, the other section is moving up behind the lines, ready to set up operations the moment the other is too far behind the lines.

This "leap frog" operation assures the troops of a clearing company always within four miles of the front lines. Under stress these units have been known to set up their entire field unit and be prepared to receive the wounded within two hours.

The mobile unit consists of a large tent, complete with operating room, receiving room, supply rooms and wards for patients awaiting transfer. The unit is equipped with medical supplies, including operating room equipment. Although the normal mission of the units is to clear the wounded through to the rear, it is often necessary to perform emergency operations. For this purpose there are normally four doctors assigned to each company, in addition to the first aid men.

Close on the heels of the fighting troops, the clearing companies are in constant danger from enemy artillery fire and, in spite of the large red crosses adorning all their ambulances and tents, they are often bombed at night. The men of the unit are always in the thick of the fight, picking up the wounded and transporting them to the rear.

Unlike other medical units, these companies are constantly on the move and never have a chance to set up permanent station, unless the troops are bedded down for a period of time. Although little publicized, the medical clearing companies are well known to troops who fought in the last war and there are thousands of soldiers living today who owe their lives to these units.

Classes Solve Clerk Problem

Two hours each day for more than a month solved the Student age. Training regiment's clerk problem.

Continual suffering from a clerk shortage often required company commanders to handle correspondence. But Capt. L. covered included routine correspondence, personnel officer for the residence originating in company headquarters. Each man each year, enlisted the cooperation was required to bring his own of the information and education.

With 16 students in the experimental class, Captain Huntley conducted a typing course for untrained clerks. Allied subjects included routine correspondence. But Capt. L. covered included routine correspondence, personnel officer for the residence originating in company headquarters. Each man each year, enlisted the cooperation was required to bring his own of the information and education.

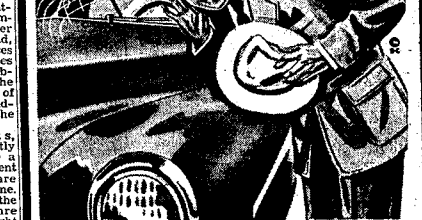
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Insect Control Planned
The Infantry Center medical sanitation service will spray all post dining halls during November in a move to rid them of all types of insects. It was announced last week by Maj. John R. Silovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor.

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A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of November 17-23

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Nov. 17	Friday Nov. 18	Saturday Nov. 19	Monday Nov. 21	Tuesday Nov. 22	Wednesday Nov. 23
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club Forestry Facts News	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club News	Alarm Clock Club Alarm Clock Club News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast at the Plaza (A) Shoppers' Special (A)	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Young Americans Club Here's to Vets; News	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent
Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	Football Preview	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)
Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Football Auburn-Alabama Freshman Game	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Football Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Football Continued Musical Scoreboard	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)
Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News	Music Millions Love Sports Page Movie Time News
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Adventure of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cole Glee Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cole Glee Club
Blondie (A) Fish and Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Musical Hall of Fame News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salem (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Dr. I. Q. (A) Sherlock Holmes (A) News—Bill Henry (M)	Dr. I. Q. (A) Sherlock Holmes (A) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet Your Match (M) Adventures of Chandu, The Magician (A)	Proudly We Hall Prime Fighters (M) Prime Fighters (M)	Callit. Caravan (A) America's Town Meeting of the Air (A)	Boris Karloff (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Kid's ay (A) Kid's ay (A) Erand of Mercy	Boxing Bout (A) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Champion Toll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Jim Ameche Show News Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) Town Meeting (A) News This is Our Town (A)	Can You Top This (M) Can You Top This (M) News You & Your Security
Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Howard Garland News (M)	Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

November 20

8:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mystery (M)	7:45—Melody Time	10:00—Drew Pearson (A)
8:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Tune Time	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:55—Johnny Diamond (M)	10:15—Don Gardiner (A)
7:00—Church Services	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Funnies	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:30—Frie (M)	9:00—Walker Winchell (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
7:30—Church Services	12:00—News	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons	11:30—Cavalcade of Music
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—A Date With Judy (A)	6:30—Hick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:55—News (M)
9:00—Church Services	12:30—Luthern Hour (M)	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:00—Hornel Girls (A)		
9:30—Mourning Doves			7:30—Drew Pearson		

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Amputee Faces Struggle To Remain on Army Duty

The little sergeant gave an appreciative smile to two generals — and other important persons — and used his steel crutches adroitly to push himself to the reviewing stand. Sgt. 1st cl. Roy A. Nelson, who lost a leg in an accident at Fort Benning three months ago, was the only enlisted man to see Friday's colorful Armistice Day parade from the reviewing stand.

As soon as he was spotted among the hundreds of spectators along Broadway, he was called up to the stand to suit with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Butts, commander of the Infantry Center; Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarke, commander of the Third Infantry division, and all the other dignitaries.

Sergeant Nelson, who is at home on furlough from Walter Reed hospital, said his greatest ambition is to stay in the army and retire after 20 years of service. "I want to retire," he said, "but not by disability. I want to serve my full time."

The sergeant, who already has served 12 years, acknowledged that he faced a tough fight in staying in the army because his disability was not well incurred.

"The high ranking officers have been a wonderful help," he declared, as he voiced his determination to prove that he is good enough soldier to stay in the army, preferably with the Infantry School, since he owns his home here.

A veteran of three campaigns during World War II, Sergeant Nelson served a year and half in Korea after the war, but he has lived eight years in Georgia, which he now considers home. He and his wife were born in Maine.

He had one comment to make — that every red-blooded young American should get into the service.

"It doesn't matter which service," the army sergeant declared. "He doesn't realize the service he can do for his country and what he can gain for himself in education and a good trade."

Sergeant Nelson lost his leg when a power lawn mower blade came loose and struck him Aug. 18.



LEG GONE, SGT. ROY A. NELSON FIGHTS AGAINST RETIRING. Eric Cooke Jr., Left, American Legion Member, Praises Vet.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., November 17, 1949—Page Nineteen

Military Personnel May Invite Guests for Holiday Dinners

Fort Benning military personnel who eat at least five meals a week in unit dining halls and are classified as subsisting in military dining halls may invite, as guests for the Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey dinners, members of their immediate family or one friend, food service officials revealed this week.

Division Group Gets Citations

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement was awarded to 19 men recently.

They were Pvt. Louis R. Keill, Pvt. John R. St. Peter, Sgt. Donald E. Lynch Jr., M. Sgt. Frank G. Macus, Sgt. John H. Zoller, Cpl. Joseph M. McCloskey, Cpl. Paul Magliacollo and Pfc. Paul B. Moore.

Six EM Receive Overseas Orders

Six enlisted men of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry, regiment, received overseas assignments recently.

Pvt. Samuel Mayo, Stanley Brown, Russel Davis, Thomas J. Dixon and Douglas Hickenbottom left for Camp Stoneman, Calif., where they will await shipment to the Far East command.

Pvt. James Walter, Jr., left for Camp Killebrew, N. J., to await shipment to the European command.

They were Pvt. Louis R. Keill, Sgt. John R. St. Peter, Sgt. Donald E. Lynch Jr., M. Sgt. Frank G. Macus, Sgt. John H. Zoller, Cpl. Joseph M. McCloskey, Cpl. Paul Magliacollo and Pfc. Paul B. Moore.

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Foreign Service Qualification Set

Personnel volunteering for overseas assignments must be able to complete the tour of duty during their present enlistment, it was announced recently.

If a man desires to serve in an overseas area and the normal two-year tour would extend beyond his present enlistment, he will be required to take a short discharge and reenlist for three years so that his overseas duty would take place during his present enlistment.

Personnel, who under present regulations will be ineligible for reenlistment, will also be ineligible for overseas duty.

Artillery Group Gets Promoted

The Ninth field artillery battalion has announced the promotion of 22 privates to private first class.

They were Patrick J. Grillo, Edward S. Karcz, George W. Brown, Frank E. Daniels, J. Herbert Tischer, William R. Sutton, Melvin L. Hughes, Noah K. Ford, Vane Ryan, Jose L. Torres, James G. Ferguson, Francis J. Beyers, James E. Henrich, Pfc. Cecil Grummett, Horace E. Martinez, William H. Sney, Samuel Pugh, L. Conner, Herbert, Robert J. Gordon, T. Garrett, Richard O. Hall and Robert E. Bell.

At the same time Henry P. Spenz was promoted from recruit to private.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Thank God For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, like so many other typically American holidays, has become so commercialized that we have lost sight of its real purpose. Few, if any, honestly take time to give thanks for all blessings we enjoy as Americans. Few still honor the memory of that small band of Pilgrims, 46 out of an original 101, who took a few hours from their arduous task of preparing for a long winter, to give thanks to the Almighty for allowing them to reach this land where a new life could be carved.

Most Americans will forget that our forefathers had to fight for the rights we now enjoy. They will forget that many years passed before Americans were able to live in peace within their own boundaries. They will forget that they recently fought a war so that their sons could live as free men. They will forget the heritage that has enabled them in time of danger, that has given them peace-loving hearts, that has enabled them to forgive their former enemies and live with them in peace. Will you forget?

Living in the luxury and comfort of the twentieth century, some of us will fail on this Thanksgiving Day to remember the many hardships our forefathers endured that we might live in this luxury and comfort. Many of us, of course, remember the hardships we suffered on distant battlefields, but we forget that our forefathers were in almost constant jeopardy of their lives right here in America, possibly in the same place Fort Benning is now situated. Will you remember?

This will be our fifth peaceful Thanksgiving since 1941. None of us knows how many more will be spent in peace. So on November 24, 1949, let us give thanks that we are Americans who live in a country where we vote by secret ballot for the man we want to govern us. Let us give thanks that we live in a country where we go to bed at night without fear of being routed out of our sleep by secret police. Let us give thanks that we live in a country whose government ensures its citizens equal opportunity. Let us give thanks we live in a country whose constitution says that all men are created equal, that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, and that among these rights are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Indeed, we have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Let us give thanks to God for the abundant life we enjoy as Americans.

Does Death Appeal to You?

As the long holiday weekend begins, Fort Benning is in the midst of observing Third Army Safety Week. This observance could not have come at a more opportune time.

It provides a real opportunity to find out whether or not the safety seminar held here last week had any effect on Fort Benning soldiers. It provides an opportunity to find out if the effects of the campaign The Bayonet conducted during the Labor Day weekend have stuck with Fort Benning soldiers. It provides an opportunity to find out if Fort Benning soldiers have paid any attention to the "Death Killed Here" signs erected at the spots on the reservation where soldiers lost their lives. It provides an opportunity to find out if Fort Benning soldiers have absorbed any of the purposes of Safety Week.

We asked Benningites this question during the Labor Day safety campaign and we ask it again: Does Death Appeal to You? If so follow these directions:

1. Drink when driving.
 2. Exceed speed limits.
 3. Don't check your equipment.
 4. Don't sleep before traveling.
 5. Drive fast in bad weather.
 6. Hug the wrong curves.
 7. Don't use hand signals.
 8. Never think of the other driver.
 9. Pass on hills.
 10. Drive with one hand.
 11. Don't dim lights when approaching another vehicle.
 12. Don't pay attention to traffic signals and lights.
- We make no irrevocable guarantee that those who follow these practices will fulfill their rendezvous with death, but we will say that their chances are excellent.

News Briefs

Urges Republicans to Adopt Own Program

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Big news to politicians throughout the country were the Democratic victories which are interpreted as meaning the people are still standing squarely behind President Truman's "fair deal." William Boyle, Democratic national chairman, made a penetrating remark which might have been facetious but has a word of wisdom. "I pray that these (election) failures will persuade the Republican party that it must develop a program of its own if it wishes to preserve not only its own political party but the two-party system. . . . New Jersey's Republican governor, Alfred Driscoll, who defeated the Frank Hague-backed candidate also made sense when he said "one thing that riles me is this talk that the Republican party must be a 'me-too' party. It all depends what you're meeting: If it's the ten commandments, then 'me too.' If it's the preamble to the constitution, then 'me too.' If it's a strong national defense without ending money, then 'me too.' We've got to let the people know that we want decentralization of government and make them see why home rule is vital for this country. We found in New Jersey that if we were to have a winning team we had to stand for something. We do."

ELECTION RESULTS—Ben Davis, convicted communist leader, lost his seat on the New York city council, only elective office held by a communist, to Democrat Earl Brown. The election in West Harlem showed Councilman Brown said, "Negroes want no part of communism." . . . Mayor William O'Dwyer was returned to office in New York City . . . John B. Hynes defeated Jim Curley in Boston, . . . Mayor Charles Fransley returned to office in Louisville, Ky. . . . Mayor Tom Burke returned in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . City treasurer Albert Cobo elected mayor of Detroit, Mich. . . . David L. Lawrence sent back for second term as mayor of Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Jasper McLevy, socialist, returned to power in Bridge-

port, Conn. for ninth term. . . . Four money controlling offices in Philadelphia went to Democrats offering hope that mayoralty elections in 1951 will see the first Democratic mayor since 1884. . . . California decided against their old age pension plan after trying it for a while. . . . Abolishing the poll tax lost out in Texas and Virginia. . . . Edna Fennerty Kelly will be the ninth woman in the house of representatives. She won her seat in Brooklyn's tenth congressional district. . . . John Francis Shelley, AFL man, elected to the house from San Francisco's fifth district. . . . Herbert Lehman won New York's senate seat.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Red China is about to be recognized as the official Chinese government by Great Britain as an insurance against invasion of Hong Kong. The U. S. was going to go along, but President Truman decided to wait until the communists showed a little more of what they can do by way of running a nation. "The atom is still exploding in words in the United Nations. Russia is asking for a five-power non-aggression pact. U.S. Rep. Warren Austin gave the answer. He enumerated twelve essential points for agreement by UN members including a pledge not to use force; to refrain from fomenting civil strife in other countries; to carry out international agreements in good faith; to promote human rights; to allow UN control of atomic energy; to allow free exchange of information. If Russia agreed to these essentials, Austin said, the five-power pact "is not needed."

HUMANITY AT WORK AT LAST—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced it was going to do something about the sex crimes which have been plaguing America lately. Figures show they have increased 50 percent in the past ten years. And U. S. born Lady Astor denounced Hollywood's preoccupation with sex in "this modern striptease age."

Report from Washington

To Eliminate Disgraceful Living Conditions

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT recently set up a new housing commission whose purpose will be to eliminate "disgraceful living conditions" among military personnel. Secretary of Defense Johnson said the purpose of the commission is to work out housing plans to enable armed forces personnel to live "normal family lives."

UNIFICATION OF THE armed forces moves a step closer in Washington where the familiar brassard of the "MP" and the "SC" soon will disappear. In their place may be the new band with the designation "AFPD," the initials of the Armed Forces Police Department. The new arm band is now being designed. The new organization is expected to start operating in about two months.

THE ARMY recently announced plans for construction of 750 family housing units, bringing to a total of 9,410 the number of quarters already slated to be built under the provisions of the Wherry Act.

ENLISTED MEN being tried by general court martial in the European command have asked

for other enlisted men to sit as members of the court in only seven per cent of the cases tried, a recent report has revealed.

CO-ORDINATED TRAVEL of dependents with service personnel is now authorized to the Philippine islands, the army and air force have announced. The new forecasts of delay in overseas movement of dependents are contained in SR-756-B - AFR 75-23.

IT'S GOING TO COST servicemen a little more if they plan to travel by train on Sundays or leaves in the eastern United States. A 12.5 per cent increase in railroad passenger fares has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the area east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

THE ARMY WILL launch a safe driving campaign in all commands for personnel who operate privately-owned civilian vehicles. In announcing the safety drive, the army pointed out that military drivers operating military vehicles have a safety record unexcelled in the nation.

Chaplain's Corner

Compassion Is A Virtue Practiced by Christ

By CHAPLAIN ALOYSIUS C. ZIELINSKI

Many a sturdy immigrant word coming into English from its native land has become worn and sickly in the journey. Such a word is "apology," whose English meaning is only a pale shadow of the idea of defense which it denoted in its ancestral land. Likewise, "compassion" is a word which grew feeble in its passage into English. All too often compassion means nothing more to the modern mind than a sentimental regret or a soulless philanthropy. Actually, compassion is an affection of the heart whereby we are afflicted with another's sorrow. The need of compassion in a suffering world is evident. But, generally speaking, we reserve our compassion for occasions of great grief. Nonetheless, its daily dignities—Christian courtesy, thoughtfulness, sympathy with another's point of view, understanding, selflessness—brood, disconcerting world Christ would still stand out as the most gentlemanly of men—considerate, self-acting, retreating by His manner the heresy of egotism. Egotism forever looks into a mirror; compassion and its derivative virtues look out a window, quick to see sorrow and to share in it, alert to the needs of others rather than their own. Compassion is not mere sentimentality, nor a despiritualized "Golden Rule," nor a convention endorsed by Mrs. Emily Post. It is a virtue practiced by the Christ, Who is our Redeemer, our Master, our Model.



"YES, SIR, THE INVENTOR WAS HERE WITH HIS NEW ROCKET, BUT HE JUST LEFT"

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE STORY OF MOLLY X with June Havoc and Scott Brady. Wife of a slain gangster tries to carry on the mob. **PRINCE OF FOXES** with Tyrone Power, Orson Welles and Wanda Hendrix. The morbid story of the power-seeking Borgia family of the 15th century is retold with Italian background. Family.

MASTER MINDS with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys. The bad boys of the screen work gaily through trouble to a happy celluloid ending. Family.

RIDERS OF THE RANGE with Tim Holt and Richard Roman. A lady in distress means guns and fights in cowboy Western language. Family.

TELL IT TO THE JUDGE with Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings. Family troubles result from the clashing of careers plus a husband thwarted in his efforts to maintain peace. Family.

AND BABY MAKES THREE with Robert Young and Barbara Hale. A baby brings trouble instead of joy to the father pursued by the family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Nov. 24—The Great Lover, This is America: Spotlight on Mexico and Movietone News.
Friday, Nov. 25—Conspirator, cartoon: Hippey-Hopper, Screen Snapshots: Hollywood Rodeo (at No. 1 only) and All American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, Nov. 26—The Story of Molly X, Mickey Mouse cartoon: The Witch's Cat and Pacemaker: Caribbean Capers.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 27 and 28—Prince of Foxes and Movietone News.
Tuesday, Nov. 29—Master Minds and Riders of the Range (double feature).
Wednesday, Nov. 30—Tell It to the Judge, Candid Microphone and Movietone News.
THEATERS NO. 3 AND 4
Thursday, Nov. 24—Tull's Popeye cartoon: Barking Dog's Don't Bite and Sportscope: Top Performers.
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26—The Great Lover, This is America: Spotlight on Mexico and Movietone News.
Sunday, Nov. 27—Conspirator, cartoon: Hippey-Hopper and Screen Snapshots: Hollywood Rodeo.
Monday, Nov. 28—The Story of Molly X, Mickey Mouse cartoon: The Witch's Cat and Pacemaker: Caribbean Capers.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30—Prince of

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1	SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Nov. 24—Coffee hour at 10 a.m.	Thursday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving party, songfest and skating at 4 p.m.
All day Thanksgiving fiesta.	Friday, Nov. 25—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 25—Dance at 8:30 p.m.	Saturday, Nov. 26—Pool and pingpong match at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 26—Barnyard games with prizes at 8 p.m.	Sunday, Nov. 27—Victory ball at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 27—Coffee hour at 10 a.m.	Sunday, Nov. 28—Square dancing with B.T. W. center dance team at 7:30 p.m.
Victory football dance at Main gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 29—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 28—Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 30—Recorded program, checker tournament and Spanish lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Nov. 30—Shuffleboard tournament at 8 p.m.	SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
	Thursday, Nov. 24—Craft time display holiday and Wives' club meeting at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2	Friday, Nov. 25—Smoker at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving plantation party at 8 p.m.	Saturday, Nov. 26—Shuffleboard for prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 25—"Write a line" and platter patter (records) at 8 p.m.	Sunday, Nov. 27—Disc jockey party, featuring latest in dance tunes at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 26—Scavenger hunt at 2 p.m.	Monday, Nov. 28—Movie shorts and smokes at 7:30 p.m.
Smoker and games with prizes at 8 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 29—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 27—Melody hour at 2 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 30—Whist party at 7:30 p.m.
Victory football dance at Main gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.	
Monday, Nov. 28—Pool tourney and smoker party at 8 p.m.	
Tuesday, Nov. 29—Dance at 8:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Nov. 30—Old fashioned songfest at 8 p.m.	

To Amuse, You Today

Overheard: "Of course I had to tell her she looked like a million—and I meant every year of it."

"Very few women have any knowledge of parliamentary law," said Bill.

Joe: "You don't know my wife. She's been speaker of the house for twenty-five years."

Someone has discovered that you can be judge of the wheels that a man has in his head by the spokes that come out of his mouth.

Librarian: "I'll be glad to help you pick out a book. Do you want something light?" Charles: "It doesn't matter. Dad has the car outside."

"Nature seems determined to make us work."

"Yep, the less hair we have to comb, the more face we have to wash."

Doctor (after painting a patient's throat): "Three dollars, please."

Patent: "What! I had my kitchen painted for two-fifty!"

It is said that a young Methodist clergyman was asked to conduct the funeral of a prominent Baptist whose family was at odds with their own pastor. Not knowing what was either, the young minister wired his bishop for instructions. The bishop wired back: "Bury all the Baptists you can."

"You're very interested in that stuffed bird," said the ornithologist.

"Yes," said the aviation expert. "I think its steering gear infringes one of my patents."

Student: "I can't understand why this paper only received a 'C.' You also had it marked 'Good and original!'"

Teacher: "Well, the part that was good wasn't original and the part that was original wasn't good."

Child Psychology

"I've always found one trouble with child psychology."

"What's that?"

"Children don't understand."

On The Bookshelf

CHRIST IN CONCRETE BY PIETRO DI DONATO THE 'BOBBS'—MERRILL COMPANY, NEW YORK, PUBLISHERS.

By D. W. SCHAEFER

Christ turns, in this book, slowly from a figure of never-ending faith and comfort to those who believe, to a figure in mortar and brick which is shattered "to bits on the floor of a tenement."

Background for this degeneration of faith under the blows of unfeeling life is New York, the construction boom of the 1920's and the Italian immigrant workers who labored on the mighty city, Job.

Geremio and Annuziata and their brood of first generation Americans are on the point of winning, at last, something from their labors. Geremio is a master bricklayer and is about to buy a home, a rude shack to be sure, but still a home for his family. He is to go home that night and pay the cash.

During the day he is worrying about the building. He does not like the building of the new on old foundations. But the firm says the expense to tear out the old and build the new is too much. The rotten foundations crumble and six men, including Geremio, die as the walls collapse and concrete makes an unhallowed grave.

The money to be used to buy the house barely makes the funeral expenses. Annuziata, with her small children and her now suddenly grown-up oldest son, Paul, finds herself without money for food.

Geremio had told himself time and again that Paul would go to school and be something besides a bricklayer. But slumcraft must be fed and there lie his father's tools, unused. Paul is 12, but he goes out looking for Job. He finds other Italian neighbors laboring. He works with them. His small body is torn with the efforts of doing man's work. He begins the outpouring of his soul and on payday receives one \$5 bill. Yet another week he does man's work and gets another bill. And then his heart, strained from the effort, will not carry the load. He must rest.

"Somehow food comes" in. His Uncle Luigi comes to the family with help, but there, too, something goes wrong. His leg is crushed by the unfeeling machines of Job. But still over the family hovers the spirit of "Jesus". There are prayers and belief and Paul again feels fit to work. He is 15 now and for a while is able to keep food on the table. He meets his kind and is taken under the wing of Nuzzone, friend of his father and bricklayer. But Nuzzone too, falls victim to Job.

This for Paul is more than he can accept. He returns to the home of his mother, eyes still filled with the sight of massacred flesh of Nuzzone and mind still full of his father's crushed body "there in the courtyard under the newspapers." He finds his mother worshipping at the crucifix. A fierce something, which is not quite yet hatred, wells up within him. He seizes the crucifix and crushes it to the floor, and the fine spirit of Annuziata breaks. Her life was God and her sons and husband were God. She accepted all because of God, but when her son denounced Him, she breaks with the physical madness which fills the body with corruption until death brings the only release. With her last breath she, too, follows a blind instinct and tells her family to follow Paul, putting her faith in man at the last moment of a life faithful to God.

There is a great deal in this book that must be digested slowly. It could lead one to violent, sympathetic anger. Or one could turn up one's nose and shy away. Or, as should be the result of books which instruct and reveal, one could say, yes, some things are like this, and when the time comes maybe I will be able to help.

Group to Meet Next Monday

The Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Women's club will meet Monday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m. at the Fort Benning Country club, instead of as originally scheduled Nov. 29. Mrs. Albert C. Haley, chairman of the group announced today.

A Christmas program is planned, featuring demonstrations by two representatives from Kirken's in Columbus, who will give gift suggestions, and demonstrate methods of gift wrapping. Christmas gift suggestions will also be on display.

There will be a few copies of "The Dough Girl," a Woman's Club project of last season, available.

All women's club members are invited. An added feature will be a box which members hope to fill with contributions of wearable clothing, either children's or adult's, for distribution by Chaplain (Maj.) L. W. Knight to needy families on the post. Also, there will be a suggestion box for helpful household hints.

Personals

W. F. McDaniel of Long Beach, Calif., left Fort Benning Sunday, Nov. 20, following a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Lee.

Mrs. Clyde Head of Troy, Ala., spent the Armistice Day week end visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank M. Lee.

Mrs. F. C. Sibert, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, for the past month, left last week end for a trip to Washington, D. C., to visit her son, Her husband, Maj. Gen. (ret.) F. C. Sibert, who will be in brief visit here with the Palmers and then returned to their home in Destin, Fla.

Maj. and Mrs. L. D. Shaw and their children, Frances, Bill and Jack, and Capt. and Mrs. Francis Felten and their children, Sharon and Douglas, and Lt. William Malkemes, spent Armistice Day week end at Silver Beach, Destin, Fla. They stayed at the ISD rest camp and enjoyed swimming along with a few beach parties.

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MUSIC DIRECTOR... Mrs. May B. M. G. Browning, wife of Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning II, commanding officer of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, is substituting as director of music at Columbus junior high school and the Waverly Terrace school in Columbus.

Talented Young Singer Has Extensive Background

By **ADRIENNE YOUNG**

Big things come wrapped up in small packages, 'tis said. This could very well apply to Teeny Browning, charming young wife of Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning, II, commander of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion. "Teeny Browning, small of stature and features—an altogether lovely person with a great big heart—has had a very colorful and interesting background in music. Born May Burrill Morse Graves, in Gainesville, Fla., she is a direct descendant of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

She attended Florida State College for Women and graduated from the University of Florida, one of three women in a class of 300 men, with an AB degree in journalism. She received her

MA degree in music education at Columbia university and studied further at the Juilliard School of Music. While in New York she sang with a trio whose accompanist and arranger was Jay Levison, who has since become famous as a song writer, composing such tunes as "Buttons and Bows", "To Each His Own" and "Streets of Laredo".

Her background also includes study for an extended period with Proschowski, probably the best known choral coach in the United States, as well as Estelle Leibling, famed coloratura, a pupil of Karl Kramer in Frankfurt, Germany.

Before her marriage this personable young woman sang with Phil Spiffano's orchestra on the "Hour of Charm", was a program director for radio station WRUF in Florida; appeared before women's clubs and other civic organizations, and later confined her singing mostly to weddings and church programs. She taught music in the public schools in Gainesville, and during the war she did a lot of singing for soldiers under the auspices of the USO, helping entertain in hospitals and appearing in numerous soldier shows.

Following her marriage to Colonel Browning, whom she met during the war in Florida, she has lived at six different army posts in six years. Everywhere she goes she participates in post activities.

When stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., she appeared before the Business and Professional Women's club and on several foreign relations programs. She has also given concerts under auspices of USO clubs.

Since coming to Benning in August, Mrs. Browning has taken an active part in Woman's club activities, is a member of the Bowling group and Fort Benning Women's Golf association. At present she is substituting as music director at junior high school and Waverly Terrace school in Columbus.

If it is her ambition, she says, to continue with her voice teaching here. She also likes to sing at weddings because of the added, weddings are so beautiful.

Far East Ladies' Meeting Held in Club's Palm Room

Ladies of the Far East command group held their November luncheon in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club with Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. Robert H. Pell and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie as hostesses.

A distinct oriental atmosphere was achieved in the table decorations by the use of Satsuma spirit lanterns. The centerpiece was a large square blue Imari bowl with an Ikebana arrangement of golden dahlias and mums. On one side stood a large brass Shinto temple lion. The entrance table was decorated with a large Shinto temple Hibache, holding an arrangement of golden dahlias and mums.

Place cards were gold Oban lanterns on a blue background, carrying out the blue and gold color scheme. The place cards were made by Mrs. David E. Milotta.

Divarty Group Holds Supper

Officers of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, Third Infantry division artillery, entertained their wives and guests with a buffet supper at Patton House Officers' club last Saturday.

The table was beautiful in its floral arrangements of large white pom pom mums and red dahlias.

The group inaugurated the practice of baby cup presentations to new arrivals in the unit, as well as awards to newlyweds. The first couple to receive a baby cup, beautifully engraved with the divarty patch insignia, were the first couple, son Charles, was Lt. and Mrs. C. G. Brown.

Young guests attending were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shugg, Third division artillery commander, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Orlando Troxel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Magnusson.

Others attending were Maj. E. Carlson and Mrs. Carlson, Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Eakin, Capt. and Mrs. G. Wardlow, Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Young, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Rieck, Capt. and Mrs. Louis Aten, 1st Lt. and Mrs. C. G. Brown, 1st Lt. and Mrs. M. L. Waller, 1st Lt. and Mrs. L. Kanner, 1st Lt. and Mrs. P. B. Kester, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Aht, 1st Lt. B. J. Baumann, 1st Lt. and Mrs. K. T. McCall, 1st Lt. Wilbur H. Vinson and guest, 1st Lt. Proctor and guests, 1st Lt. Lawrence K. Dahl and WO and Mrs. Smith.

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ARTIST AT WORK... Mrs. David E. Milotta, pictured at her easel working on "Sea Fantasy," an unusual arrangement of underwater life, is exhibiting 18 of her paintings next week on the balcony of the Officers' club. Her art exhibit will open Nov. 29, when she will give a brief talk before the Literature and Arts group of the Fort Benning Women's club, at its November meeting in the East lounge.

Personals Literature and Art Audience To Hear Lecture by Artist

Mrs. F. C. Sibert, who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bruce Palmer, has been attending several parties and luncheons recently.

W. F. McDaniel recently arrived at Fort Benning from California for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Lee.

Mrs. Leo Jankowski and her two sons are here while Lieutenant-Jankowski attends a class at the Infantry School. They are residing in Columbus.

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Post QM Feted At Club Dinner

Officers and their ladies of the Quartermaster section entertained at a no-host dinner party recently in the Palm room lounge of the Officers' club as a welcome to Col. David H. Finley, Infantry Center quartermaster, and Mrs. Finley.

Comprising the committee in charge of party arrangements were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Mays; Maj. and Mrs. W. V. Hampton and Maj. and Mrs. G. M. Pollock.

Four sets of tall tapers in individual candleholders, interspersed by four large baskets of frosted fruits formed the table decorations.

Mrs. Finley was presented with an orchid corsage on behalf of the group.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley; Maj. and Mrs. Wade V. Hampton; Maj. and Mrs. Don Romine; Capt. and Mrs. G. M. Pollock; Capt. and Mrs. H. J. MacDonald; Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Ewing; Capt. R. Rowan; Capt. W. F. Parks; Lt. and Mrs. William Thombs; Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Peterson; Lt. and Mrs. W. A. Dixon; Lt. and Mrs. K. E. Kille; and Lt. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

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Plaques Presented To 15th Companies

Lt. Col. William J. McCaffrey, commanding officer of the third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, last Saturday presented plaques to several companies of the battalion for outstanding performances of duties.

Headquarters company took the greatest number of plaques, winning the best discipline, best weapons and best squad awards. The best squad was led by Sgt. Clement Washington.

The best mess and best barracks awards went to Company K, while Company M took the commendation and best vehicle awards.

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Interesting Near East Tour Recalled by Benning Major

By HARRY KING
For three years Maj. Stephen J. Meade, recently assigned to the Infantry Center, probably one of the most interesting jobs the army has to offer. In the capacity of assistant military attaché to the American Legations in Beirut, Lebanon, and Damascus, Syria, Major Meade gave the battle for Palestine from beginning to end.

His job afforded him the opportunity of traveling extensively in the exotic lands of the near east where he hobnobbed with the leaders of such countries as Trans-Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Palestine.

The young major skilled in the Cedrus of North Lebanon, the ed-bor, gazelle and wolves with native Arab tribesmen, participated in a Lebanese horse show, mounted on an Arabian steed, and took a ski course with the Lebanese army, during his three years, from 1946 to the end of the turmoil ridden Middle East.

Hands where his job carried him were Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Turkey, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. A regular visitor to Palestine all through the recent conflict there, he was once shot at by unknown persons who probably mistook him for an enemy. Major Meade was a witness to the activities of Arab guerrilla forces and the Jewish terrorist organizations.

Before leaving he was awarded the highest Syrian decoration, the Legion of Merit, first class, by President Field Marshal Leini, who was later assassinated in the coup d'etat of Aug. 14, The Syrian Legion of Merit, first class, is worn by only six other officers.

His travels brought him into intimate association with such dignitaries as King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan; Fawzi Kowakji, commanding officer of the famed Arab Guerrilla forces; President Khoury of Lebanon, and British General Sir Bernard, commander of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion.

A fluent linguist, proficient in English and French, the major added "kitchen" Arabic to his languages, although he didn't learn as well as his younger-old daughter, Stephanie, who spoke it fluently, and, much to his dismay, now speaks English with a marked accent.

Skiing would be one of the last things one would expect to find that part of the world, yet the major took a course with the Lebanese ski troops who he said are exceptionally well conditioned. In the Cedrus of North Lebanon the snow is sometimes 15 feet deep. Once he was snowed out.

Eugene T. Anderson, Robert M. Egan, Thomas W. Bills, James E. Bishop, John G. Bishop, Joe D. Booth, Joseph W. Bourassa, Henry B. Brian, John D. Buckley, Sylvester Burnett, Bobby R. Carpenter, Francis Chambers, Popete Charles, Chas. P. Coker, Don E. Cline, George W. Coker, Norman H. Collins, Henry Corral, Ernest S. Crote, Royce D. Covington, Albert E. Crease, Robert L. Dalby, Stanley Davidowski, Earl L. Day, Raymond Duester, George A. Dugan, Robert M. Duval, George B. Evans, Celso R. Fajardo, Jerome Fleischmann, Allen R. Frazier, Simon Garcia, Jr., Lloyd E. Garrison, James L. Gier, Robert B. Gison, George H. Goldman, Franklin G. Griffin, John R. Griffiths, Daniel J. Grosso, Douglas A. Grover, Robert L. Gwinn, Charles W. Hamilton, Charles W. Harmon, Kenneth P. Harris, Ronald Harvey, John T. Hayden, John J. Heinz, Robert A. Heintz, Harry L. Herzog, Kenneth L. Heverly, Ralph B. Holcomb, Joe D. Hornbeak, Frank A. Jeffers, Robert W. Jenkins, Robin L. Jewell, Kendall J. Johnson, William D. Johnston, Edward R. Judd, Edward L. Kemper, Billy N. Kime, Harold R. Knarr, Gustav A. Krohn, Norman W. Kuylenstierna, Gerald D. Lee, William E. Lammeier, Mack J. Linton, Frederick Lombay, Robert L. Mason, John J. Luttrell, Eugene Lynn, Louis Martin, Robert J. Martin, Paul W. Martin, Robert L. Mos-



MAJ. S. J. MEADE RECEIVES SYRIA'S HIGHEST AWARD President Zaim, Ex-Syrian Dictator, Awards The Syrian Legion of Merit, First Class.

apartment and three servants for \$65 a month. Back at Fort Benning, which he considers his second home, having served here from 1943 to 1946, the major will head the newly formed Allied Liaison section of the Infantry School and act as Infantry School linguist for the numerous foreign dignitaries and students who visit Fort Benning annually. Although he looks forward to his work here, he can't help looking back on "the most fascinating three years of my life."

TIS GRADUATES

AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 13
Maj. Robert H. Bull, Lt. William A. Brown, Capt. John J. Erner, 1st Lt. Roy L. Feighley, 1st Lt. William E. Gnad, Capt. Col. Jerome H. Lentz, 2nd Lt. Duncan A. MacLeod, 1st Lt. James B. Vansh, Capt. Ezra H. Newman Jr., Maj. Milton L. Price, Eugene T. Anderson, Robert M. Egan, Thomas W. Bills, James E. Bishop, John G. Bishop, Joe D. Booth, Joseph W. Bourassa, Henry B. Brian, John D. Buckley, Sylvester Burnett, Bobby R. Carpenter, Francis Chambers, Popete Charles, Chas. P. Coker, Don E. Cline, George W. Coker, Norman H. Collins, Henry Corral, Ernest S. Crote, Royce D. Covington, Albert E. Crease, Robert L. Dalby, Stanley Davidowski, Earl L. Day, Raymond Duester, George A. Dugan, Robert M. Duval, George B. Evans, Celso R. Fajardo, Jerome Fleischmann, Allen R. Frazier, Simon Garcia, Jr., Lloyd E. Garrison, James L. Gier, Robert B. Gison, George H. Goldman, Franklin G. Griffin, John R. Griffiths, Daniel J. Grosso, Douglas A. Grover, Robert L. Gwinn, Charles W. Hamilton, Charles W. Harmon, Kenneth P. Harris, Ronald Harvey, John T. Hayden, John J. Heinz, Robert A. Heintz, Harry L. Herzog, Kenneth L. Heverly, Ralph B. Holcomb, Joe D. Hornbeak, Frank A. Jeffers, Robert W. Jenkins, Robin L. Jewell, Kendall J. Johnson, William D. Johnston, Edward R. Judd, Edward L. Kemper, Billy N. Kime, Harold R. Knarr, Gustav A. Krohn, Norman W. Kuylenstierna, Gerald D. Lee, William E. Lammeier, Mack J. Linton, Frederick Lombay, Robert L. Mason, John J. Luttrell, Eugene Lynn, Louis Martin, Robert J. Martin, Paul W. Martin, Robert L. Mos-

From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Fort Benning theater guild swung into stride commencing work on a number of productions. . . The post office hung up a record by delivering 95 per cent of incorrectly addressed mail. . . The Reception center Tickers added another victory when they defeated the Daniel Field Red Devils 25-0. . . Lt. Col. Russell A. Rose was named deputy director of maintenance supply division, succeeding Lt. Col. Charles Carlton.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Seven Benning men parachuted to safety as their plane crashed. . . The famed Reception center chorus was disbanded due to discharge of personnel. . . Handel's Messiah was sung by chapel chorus to usher in Yule season. . . Doughboys upset Jacksonville Filers with a stunning 14-7 victory. . . Theater guild puts final touches to its production of the "Man Who Came to Dinner". . . Basketball season got off to a rip-roaring start with Academic regiment Prof. lacing Robins field Filers in a 71-38 victory.

THREE YEARS AGO
Citizens fought move of Officer Candidate School to Fort Riley, Kansas. . . Woman's club music group met for the first time. . . Marine rigsmen were awarded Third army rifle championship. . . Doughboy gridgers finished perfect season with 10th victory. . . Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins named president of Army Ground Force board No. 3. . . Army finance offices began mailing terminal leave pay. . . The first 100 per cent disabled combat veteran reenlisted at Benning.

TWO YEARS AGO
Vocational school planned to reopen Jan. 18. . . Glen Gray played at Pine Lodge club for NCOs. . . Medics entertained with a costume dance at Polo Hunt club. . . Doughboy grid team slapped Fort Riley, Kans. by a 21-0 score. . . Pfc. James H. Webb took his oath as the 20,000th enlistee since 1945. . . Col. Ote P. Bragan named special services officer, replacing Col. Norman N. Winn.

ONE YEAR AGO
Santa Claus gave up his reindeer and came to Benning in a helicopter. . . Community Chest contributions to date totaled \$14,000. . . Doughs chalked up a scant 14-13 edge over Alabama national guard rifles. . . 'Chivists took early lead in intra-mural boxing program. . . NCO school inaugurated by 325th Infantry Regimental combat team. . . Maj. Orwin C. Talbot awarded a second silver star for gallantry in action in France.

Citations Awarded Third Division EM

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement was awarded to 11 men recently. They were: M - Sgt. Paul F. Pierce, Sgt. Arthur L. Alexander, Sgt. Benjamin D. Blackwell, Sgt. Samuel R. Hall, Sgt. Lewis H. Robinson, Cpl. Robert H. Guse, Cpl. Melvin J. Matly, Cpl. Charles R. Williams, Pfc. Daniel S. Flynn, Pfc. Henry Kvintus and Pfc. Theodore T. Sanford.

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Emphasis to Seminar Talks

Safety Skits Demonstrate Careless Driving Results

By DON SCHAEFER
The 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion nearly went to town last Thursday night and showed up with a record of three accidents. But there were no arrests, damages or disciplined drivers.

The accidents, ranging from rear end collision to drunken driving were mock demonstrations of some of the things which can befall an unwary driver. They were staged by members of the battalion at their monthly meeting in building E-1 of the Infantry School's Automotive Department. The 52nd, under the command of Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, has, according to Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, maintained for the past year one of the highest safety records on the post.

Last July the battalion set a driving record of 284,569 miles in 200 vehicles with no fatalities. The commander, as well as a responsibility was pointed up at last Thursday's meeting. Prior to the presentation of the skits, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chief of chaplains, spoke to the drivers on the value of the Community Chest and the works and services contributions help continue and maintain. The demonstrations the drivers staged, graphic skits illustrated the reasons why some of the accidents which actually happened to members of the battalion did happen and how they could have been avoided. The first demonstration was shown to the listeners by one of their own members, a private who had recently been involved in the overturning of a trailer

towed by a jeep. First Lt. Louis Davino, the 27th Transportation Car company's motor and safety officer, pointed out the hazard of the vehicle had been moving in keeping with the speed limit, the limit was too fast for the driving conditions.

There was a demonstration of two trucks colliding, pointing up lack of watchfulness which can lead to disaster. For the last demonstration of the evening, Colonel Winston took part in a skit showing the trouble which results from an over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages before or while driving.

Mr. Edward H. Sullivan, who had, for the past year, held the record for safety. "Now" he said, the group that of October, your battalion has not shown its usual standard. It is the purpose of the meetings to make you, all professional drivers, realize your greater responsibility which includes helping other drivers. The meeting followed a day of safety discussion by representatives of the army and civilian agencies who met here last Thursday and Friday for a field safety training seminar. At last Thursday's session, Dr. Walter A. Cutler, commander and assistant professor for safety education at New York university; Donald Buck, assistant army safety director, and William H. Guse, this army safety director, spoke to the gathering of regimental, battalion, separate company and staff safety officers.

All types of safety problems and ways and means of relieving them were discussed. Highlight of last Thursday's session was a demonstration of the stopping distances required by vehicles. Several of the safety officers attending the seminar participated. Estimates of stopping distances were made and in physical demonstration proved wrong, most of the estimates being under the actual distances required.

The last session of the seminar which ended on Friday opened with an address by Dr. Cutler on training functions in safety. A round table discussion of the troop information program and how safety problems of enter into it occupied the greater part of last Friday's agenda.

The round table included Dr. Cutler, moderator, Mr. Parker, Mr. Buck, Mr. Knapp, Lt. Col. John T. Wright, Infantry Center G-3, Mr. Evans, Don Cutler, safety engineer, and T. A. Banister, chief of Fort Benning's civilian personnel division.

19 Million Living Listed On U.S. War Vet Rolls

Some 19,000,000 men and women who have fought this nation's wars are still alive, Veterans Administration officials in Washington disclosed last week.

Of a total of nearly 25,000,000 who participated, 834,000 died in service. Tabulations as of Sept. 30, showed that 16,535,000 participated in World War II, of whom 409,000 died in service. Living World War II veterans, not including those still in the armed services, total 15,252,000. Only those who served on the United side are included in the Veterans Administrator's figures for the Civil War. On the basis of Union casualties alone, however, that war was the second most costly in the country's history. Of 2,924,000 who fought for the Union, 364,000 died in the service.

VA officials said that, although they have no figures on those who fought and died for the Confederacy, they believe that casualties on that side were somewhat less. The Union survivors are still alive. Although the VA doesn't know the number, Confederate survivors still living, 37 are known to have been alive last May. In World War I, 4,744,000 took part and 131,200 died in service. The tabulation showed 5,570,000 World War I veterans still living. The Spanish-American war had 392,000 participants, with 11,000 in-service deaths and 125,000 veterans still living. Figures on participants and deaths in the Indian wars of 1866 and 1868 are not available, but 595 veterans of those wars are still alive. The figures for the other wars: Mexican war — 130,000 participants, 13,000 in-service deaths; War of 1812 — 538,000 participants, 2,000 in-service deaths; Revolutionary war — 395,000 participants, 4,000 in-service deaths. There are no living veterans of these wars, VA spokesmen said.

Promoted to Corporal
Pfc. Howard A. Nelson and Edgar M. Collins, 999th Airfield Artillery battalion, have been promoted to corporal.

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Awards Are Presented At 30th Infantry Parade

A command inspection of the 30th Infantry regiment last Saturday was followed by a regimental parade at which three Bronze Star medals and a certificate of achievement were awarded members of the unit.

Maj. Gen. W. Clark, Third division commanding general, paid tribute to the outstanding records of the four men.

M-Sgt. Charley Steed of Company M, received the Bronze Star for his actions during the Normandy campaign in the European theater of operations. Sgt. 1st cl. Clifton Mason of Company F was awarded the Bronze Star for exemplary conduct on Oct. 21, 1944, in the

European theater. Capt. Edward H. Sullivan of Company L received his Bronze Star for actions during the Rhineland campaign in the European theater of operations. In recognition of efficient performance of duty, Maj. Paul B. Bender, at present attending the advanced course at the Infantry School, was awarded a Third Army certificate of commendation for outstanding service as adjutant of the 30th Infantry from Feb. 14 to Sept. 2 of this year. Following the award of the citations, General Clark, the four men joined the general and Col. Joseph W. Boone, regimental commander, in reviewing the troops as they passed before the stand.

In the reviewing party were Brig. Gen. Roland P. Sauer, Third division artillery commanding general, Brig. Gen. J. Gladys, Infantry School Training regiment commander, Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry center G-4, Col. George H. Guse, Academic department of the Infantry School, and Col. Dennis M. Moore, 30th Infantry regiment commander, and their aides.

Commander of the parading troops was Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton, executive officer of the 30th, and music for the ceremony was provided by the Third division band under the direction of CWO Frank Dialek. Prior to the parade the visiting officers, accompanied by Colonel Boone and Capt. Clarence C. Deffen, 30th S, had been received by Lt. Col. William J. Blythe, Second battalion commanding officer, to view a physical training platoon and a crack drill platoon of Company G, commanded by Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas H. Preston.

The inspection team was then received by Lt. Col. N. R. Hosket, Third battalion commander, to inspect personnel of Company L. Heavy Mortar company was also inspected as were various office and shop of the regimental motor pool. After having coffee in the Heavy Mortar company dining hall, the visiting officers proceeded to Tiger field to view the 30th Infantry regimental parade.

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SPRINGTIME SPORTS by jim cloonan

Since this Sunday's contest with the Camp Campbell Angels will be the final one of Fort Benning's 1949 season, we feel that some credit should be extended to the many team members who, without actually playing, were highly instrumental in what ever success the Doughboys have made.

Credit should go first of all to Head Coach Mike Chester. Mike, after two successful seasons with the Fort Bragg, N. C. Troopers, took over the reins of the Doughboys early in August and despite a staggering injury list has been able to meet any and all competition with a fighting team. The inspired play of the Benning team against a superior Fort Bragg eleven will remain in our minds as one of the most stirring performances ever witnessed on a gridiron, and as such a great tribute to Coach Chester.

Line Coach Dick Bresnahan is another member of the Doughboy team who deserves generous praise. Unknown to most of Benning's football fans, Dick alone is responsible for the Doughboys' rugged forward wall. Although the Benning team hasn't fared too well this fall, very few scores have been made through the boys up front. Because he has done such a commendable job with the Doughboy line, and because so few know anything about him, we feel that his story should be told.

Dick started his football career in high school in Fitchburg, Mass., where he starred as a center. When he was graduated, he entered Colgate university where he played two years of football before receiving his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He used up his remaining two years of eligibility playing for the academy, and then assisted the coaching staff by assuming plebe line coach duties at the same time starting on the Point's lacrosse team.

Following graduation, Dick attended the Infantry School, and later was assigned to the Far East command. While in the Pacific he joined his erstwhile teammate, Bob Chabot, in coaching the championship Seventh Infantry division team, which defeated a vaunted 11th Airborne squad to cop the Pacific title. Upon his return to the states, he was assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment, where he remained until given duties with the post football team.

Another spirited lad, who has given ungrudgingly what free time he has had to the Doughboys is ex-Geargria Bulldog star Ardie McClure, who has taken this one from his officer's basic course at the Infantry School to join the team on week ends. Having some six years of high-caliber gridiron experience, he has added the Benning team a great deal with alert defensive play.

Business Manager John Mullaney and his staff of managers and trainers certainly should figure in any praise of the team. Responsible for the team's eating, sleeping, traveling and good health, they have been more than a necessary department during the season. They have been invaluable. There is no such word as overtime for them - they toil endlessly.

Last, but certainly not least, a word should be said for the "Bombers," as Mike has dubbed them. These boys are the third and fourth teams - the ones who bat their brains out Monday through Friday, and keep the benches warm on Sunday. The boys who scrimmage alertness, drive and know-how into the varsity. More than just names on the program, they are perhaps the coaches' greatest instructive asset. In practice they may represent any team, and run that team's plays against the first string men. Here at Benning, as on every other football field, it's the "Bombers" who perform the practice team drudgery all week, so that the starting lineup can play a better game on Sunday.

High School Teams Face Showdown for AA Title

Georgia's Class AA high school football is almost at little rest lies ahead for the Regional champions. Glynn academy, Lanier, Brown and Marietta are preparing for sudden-death playoffs to decide who rates the 1949 laurels.

Only three games remain on the regular AA schedule, and they won't mean anything but possible rearrangement of standings on levels below the winners. On Tuesday Jordan plays Columbus, and Thursday Benedictine meets Savannah and Boy's Catholic plays Richmond academy in a daylight game.

In the first playoff tilt, undefeated Glynn academy will top scoring Sonny George, m e e t s Lanier of Macon Dec. 2.

Doughs Trim Tars For Third Victory

Fort Benning's Doughboys resumed the field, the game assumed a different aspect. The Doughboys immediately showed an inspired drive that rocked the Jacksonville Navy Flyers in Doughboy stadium.

The home team's offense was sparked by the Hemphill-Griffin pass combination that clicked for two scores to win the contest.

Quarterback Don Hemphill, hobbled for several weeks by a bad knee, succeeded in hurling two ultimate scores to End Vern Griffin during the third period to begin and end the scoring for the home team.

Jax-Navy's only score was a made by End Buck Dornay, at the gathered in a 45-yard heave by Harry Marr and galloped for 30 yards and a touchdown.

Throughout the entire first half of the game the ball was pushed back and forth in the field without either team threatening a score.

At times a single play would break for a substantial gain, but on the whole the pigskin remained between the 20-yard lines.

As the half-time ceremonies came to a close and the teams

Step Down, Notre Dame

A small college team in South Carolina announced recently that its ball team was better than that of the mighty Notre Dame.

Erskine College, of Orangeburg, S. C., figures it this way: Erskine defeated Newberry by a one touchdown. Newberry defeated Presbyterian by the margin. Presbyterian defeated Davidson by two touchdowns.

Davidson upset North Carolina State by one touchdown. N. C. State beat Wake Forest by two touchdowns. Wake Forest topped Duke by two touchdowns.

Duke almost tied North Carolina. That leaves Erskine nine touchdowns better than the Tarheels, and North Carolina held the first five scores.

Locale lummi have yet to suggest a post-season game between the two schools.

STATISTICS

First downs 24 15
Passes attempted 24 15
Passes completed 12 12
Average distance of punts 18 54
Punts 10 10
Punt returns 2 2
Kickoff returns 2 2
Total yards gained 172 176
Kicks blocked 4 1

Line-Jax-Navy

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Average distance of punts 18 54
Punts 10 10
Punt returns 2 2
Kickoff returns 2 2
Total yards gained 172 176
Kicks blocked 4 1

STATISTICS

First downs 24 15
Passes attempted 24 15
Passes completed 12 12
Average distance of punts 18 54
Punts 10 10
Punt returns 2 2
Kickoff returns 2 2
Total yards gained 172 176
Kicks blocked 4 1

Line-Jax-Navy

First downs 24 15
Passes attempted 24 15
Passes completed 12 12
Average distance of punts 18 54
Punts 10 10
Punt returns 2 2
Kickoff returns 2 2
Total yards gained 172 176
Kicks blocked 4 1

STATISTICS

First downs 24 15
Passes attempted 24 15
Passes completed 12 12
Average distance of punts 18 54
Punts 10 10
Punt returns 2 2
Kickoff returns 2 2
Total yards gained 172 176
Kicks blocked 4 1

10-yard line, where Hemphill connected to Griffin for the initial tally. Bill Jory failed to make the conversion, and the score stood 6-0 for the Doughboys.

Nine minutes later the same play provided another score for the Doughboys as Hemphill again spotted Griffin in the clear and again connected for the extra point, and the score moved to 12-0 for the home team.

The sailors bounced back with a fury, and seconds after receiving the Dough's kick following the home team's score, Harry Marr tossed to Buck Dornay for the visitor's only score. The try for point-after was blocked.

The remaining 12 minutes of the game proved a draw between two fighting squads as first one team and then the other would gain possession of the ball, but after a few yards, and then lose it.

Finally, in the waning minutes of the contest, the Doughs grabbed the leather and bung onto it, punching out time-eating yards through the middle, until the final pistol sounded.

Throughout the game the Doughboys' play was marked by Vern Griffin, who played 60 minutes of football, both on offense and defense, who scored both the touchdowns and who was instrumental in destroying Jacksonville's scoring opportunities.

Also starting for the Doughs were Fullback Gale Suits, who accounted for most of Benning's yardage on the ground, and Quarterback Don Hemphill, whose gifted arm placed two scores in Griffin's arms.

Late in the first stanza Headquarters managed to click for a tally on a heave from George Fritts to Bill Temple in the end zone, and early in the next quarter Mike Tsamas skirted his left end to chalk up another touchdown of points and even the score.

The 54th was held scoreless in the third quarter but early in the fourth it completed another pass for the final and winning tally.

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Left to right: Bill Temple, George Fritts, Harry Marr, Vern Griffin, Mike Tsamas, and other Doughboys.



Doughboys' line mentor... Dick Bresnahan, former West Point star, who has had charge of Benning's line throughout the fall.

Aid To Shoppers Offered at Clubs

Minds burdened with the thought of Christmas-time shopping will be somewhat relieved at the Infantry Center this week according to special services of clerks.

Prior to Santa Claus day, Dec. 25, Fort Benning's four service clubs will feature a special shopping counseling service for personnel who are searching for the right gift.

According to service club committee members and directors, hostesses at the various clubs (two on the main post and two in Sandhill) will have compiled and where to buy the best desired screened a consolidated list of article at the least expense.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

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Canine Show Arrangement Going Ahead

Plans for the sanctioned dog show, to be held in the Main gymnasium on Dec. 4 under the auspices of the Columbus Kennel Club, are progressing rapidly.

A training class to assist owners in handling their dogs was held last Monday evening at the Polo Hunt club, and a similar clinic will be held there by the Columbus Kennel club on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

These classes are designed primarily to help the dog get used to close contact with other canines and to accustom them to close examination by strangers.

In addition to this practical work, many hints on showing a dog will be given, which should enable the dog's owner to put him through his paces at home before the day of the show.

Instructors at the clinic will also give information on the grooming and trimming of animals.

A few of the grooming rules emphasized by the clinic were: 1. Dog should be brushed and combed at least two or three times a week. For brushing a rather stiff bristled brush should be used. Except in a few breeds, the hair should be brushed just the way it grows.

2. In combing, care should be taken not to gouge the dog or pull hair out by the roots. Snags and mats should be especially carefully attended to. If a mat is too difficult to comb out, it must be removed before being eligible for the show.

3. In trimming the dog, a few general policies should be followed. The long coarse hairs on the muzzle and eyebrows should be trimmed down smoothly. Any patchiness in the coat should be removed so that the dog possesses smooth lines. One should keep in mind at all times that the purpose of trimming is to show off an animal's good points.

This daily grooming and trimming is especially important because it is the only method of bringing out luster of the coat, as well as removing dirt, fleas and other pests, according to the instructors.

Another item concerning the dog's grooming which was covered by the experts at the clinic was the matter of nail-clipping. One dangerous aspect of this trimming, advised the instructors, was to be especially careful not to injure the quick. Toenails should be clipped according to the instructors, to avoid the spreading of an animal's foot which would result from the nails being too long.

The dog should be bathed several days before the show. This item was brought up by the experts since they advised that a single would care to handle a dirty dog.

Following are the requirements which an animal must meet before being eligible for the show:

- 1. The dog must be purchased. (It need not be registered).
- 2. On the date of the show, the dog must have reached the age of three months.
- 3. The dog must be capable of reproducing.

Hunting Season Safety Stressed

American Red Cross officials listed, it is weak eight safety precautions for hunters.

1. Guns should always be carried so the hunter can control the direction of the muzzle even if he stumbles.

2. Hunters should treat every gun as though it were loaded.

3. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, in to your automobile, camp or home.

4. Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.

5. Be sure of where you are aiming before you fire and never point a gun at anything as which you do not intend to fire.

6. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

7. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface of the surface of water.

8. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

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Cadets Favored Over Navy In Annual Contest

By JIM CLOONAN and ROBBY ROBINSON

The wonderful autumn madness of football, which celebrated its 80th anniversary Nov. 6, is coming to a close. The final games of the year are always fast and furious. They are invariably steeped in tradition and give the most fiery of rivalries—the yearly fight of football of the year.

Leading the field always is the annual Army-Navy tilt held in Philadelphia on neutral soil, a game which can never be predicted with any degree of certainty. Last year the valiant Midshipmen upset the Black Knights with a terrific tie. This year Navy has done surprisingly well throughout a hard season while Army has yet to be tried. The game ought to be a thriller, but the cadets should take it.

Another traditional battle will be played in Philadelphia tomorrow between Pennsylvania and Cornell. Here again will be a really close game—with records almost identical entering the contest. It is hard to pick either team. Hopefully we give the nod to Navy.

Since a great many of the nation's gridiron elevens are through for the season, we will separate the week's games into those played tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, and those played on the following Saturday.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Fenn Over Cornell—Two evenly matched teams will battle it out in this contest. Both squads have an ample supply of swift, hard running backs charging hefty linemen. The comparative records of both, which of course, are not a thing, are also similar. In short, you have to be mildly insane to make a decision either way. We pick the Quakes.

Brown Over Colgate—Another old rivalry renewed as the Bears tangle with the Red Raiders. The Raiders have had a pretty unsuccessful season this year, having lost to almost everyone they played. Brown, on the other hand, has won but one and should march over Colgate.

College of Pacific Over Cal Tech—To wind up a perfect season in perfect fashion, Eddie LeBaron and his fiery teammates should swamp Cal

Tech for several scores. COP, after a couple of good but not surpassing seasons, is back where it was several years ago, on top.

Stanislaus Over Business—The Iron Ducks once were feared as a national power in football, but that power has long since waned. In this case minor southern power should be the victor.

Ciudad Over Davidson—The West Point of the South is another minor power, but Davidson is even minorer.

Maryland Over West Virginia—The Terrans have played the great majority of their games to good advantage this season, and should take a nice record. They should take the Mountaineers.

Missouri Over Kansas State—Captain Bob Fuchs and his men will have it all their way over the Wildcats tomorrow. The Tigers have lost only two games this season, which makes them almost out of K. S.' class.

V. M. I. Over V. P. I.—A great battle will be waged between two old institutions in Virginia. The Gobblers, defeated by almost everyone they played, will be no match for a heavy Kayet squad.

Washington Over Wichita—Two fairly small colleges as far as size and eminence go, but their football is as good as any. Chuck Baer's Titans should take this one.

North Texas State Over Nevada—The Wolfpack, weak all year, is due for a rough time against a powerful Mount team. Since Stan Heath left, Nevada has had trouble making the headlines.

Washington & Lee Over Eichenwald—The halls of the Confederacy will echo to the Washington and Lee Swans, the nation's most colorful football squads, as the Generals play host to the old rivalry renewed.

Texas over Texas A&M—An intra-state contest that will be a treat for everyone. Both sides have good records and both are pointing for the game, with the Longhorns.

Utah State over Utah—Coach George Melnikovich should make up for a mediocre season as his Aggies take over against the Redskins.

SATURDAY

Kansas over Arizona—The Jayhawks, sporting their crimson and blue as Tucson this Saturday, should march over a rather uncertain Wildcat eleven. The Border conference has never been a match for the Big Seven.

Arkansas over Tulsa—Although the Sooners have never forgotten—not after Glenn Dobbs—they won't be remembered for any of this season's games, and probably not for this one against a big Razorback crew.

Army over Navy—We really hate to call this one. While our good sense tells us that the Black Knights of the Hudson have everything in their favor as they take the field against the Midshipmen, their land attack is perhaps the most perfected in the southeast. They certainly should rout the Vandies.

Auburn over Clemson—The Plainsmen did a fine job last week against Georgia Tech, and might throw their weight around a little too much for the Tigers.

Alabama over Florida—The Gators, Hunsinger and all, won't have much to offer against a great Crimson Tide offense. With a big line, fast backs, and a sparkling offense, Coach Hall ought really to shine in this one.

Fordham over N.Y.U.—The Violets were once in Fordham's class. They no longer are. The Rams, sparked by ace Passer George Deny, marched defiantly against the vaunted Army team and showed well. They should march again, and to the Violets' dismay.

Georgia Tech over Georgia—The Engineers, in spite of the fact that the Bulldogs are always pointing for this one, should take the day. The Yellow Jacket forward wall has been staunch enough for the season to hold other teams—other teams with better backs than any the Bulldogs can field.

Boston College over Holy Cross—The Crusaders, it was thought at the beginning of the season, were on the upgrade this fall. If so, they must have really started, because they're nowhere near peak strength now.

Mississippi State over Mississippi State—The Rebels should have fun licking tarantula out of the Nacoms. Because of all heated rivalries this one is right out in front as far as fire goes. State is on its way up in football, though, and next season should be quite a power.

West Texas State over New Mexico—Another game played in the Sunstroke Bowl of the southwest. The Sun Devils have done rather miserably all season, and the Buffaloes will add to this discouraging record.

Virginia over North Carolina—Here is another game in which the fur is due to fly. Every Thanksgiving thousands of people jam into the stadium for this one of the south's autumn landmarks. Every Thanksgiving these thousands never know just what is going to happen. This Thanksgiving we pick the Cavaliers.

Notre Dame over Southern California—A rough one. The Irish will experience no real difficulty, but just the same it will be a rugged game from start to finish.

Oklahoma over Oklahoma A & M—Mister Jim Owens and the Sooners should have fun.

West Virginia over North Carolina—The Mountaineers should have fun.

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rest of the Sooners will be aiming high in this game, and the score could skyrocket. The Aggies should lose by a fairly disheartening score anyway.

Rice over Baylor—Two behemoths of the southwest meet with a smash that may be heard from Memphis to Mobile. Two big lines. Two big fast backfields. Two fiery coaches. Just Nealy and Bob Woodruff. But the nod goes to the Owls.

Wake Forest over South Carolina—The Gamecocks have been lukewarm and ice cold all season. We think this is one of their times to be ice cold.

Tennessee over Vanderbilt—The Vols have had a brilliant season this fall, and their offense, the widely known Tennessee system, has become even more respected. Their land attack is perhaps the most perfected in the southeast. They certainly should rout the Vandies.

Southern Methodist over Texas—The Horned Lizards should suffer at the hands of Doak's men, even though the Mustangs have failed before to O'War out of town.

capitalize on their speed and size. Several times they have discouraged us with their unaccountable losses. But this time we'll take them over the Frogs.

Hardin-Simmons over Texas Tech—The Cowboys are back in the big time after a jaunt through the lesser leagues of the Lone Star State. And they should celebrate their re-entry into competition with a sound trouncing of the Tech boys.

Louisiana State over Tulane—L. S. U. is another team that has been hot and cool, but we think this is a hotish week for them. They are due to beat the Green Wave by two touchdowns.

North Carolina State over William & Mary—The Wolfpack is slightly unpredictable. Just slightly. But they should be able to mop up the Colonials this Saturday.

And with these last predictions we end our column for this fall. With the end of the season naturally comes a summing up. For many reasons, we will wait until these games are over before we tell you how we did. Then we will catch the next Man O'War out of town.

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Women Golfers Given Turkeys

The annual women's Thanksgiving turkey—shoots at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club last week resulted in the award of three turkeys and an equal number of chickens to winners and runners-up.

In the nine-hole match play, Mrs. Florence Hargrove took the honors and the turkey with high score, while Mrs. Walker was the runner-up and went home with a chicken.

Two 18-hole competition were open in the 18-hole contest. The first flight was taken by Mrs. Frank Goss, who won the big bird, and Mrs. Irene Curtis, who won the little one.

The second 18-hole flight was taken by Mrs. Roney as turkey-winner, and by Mrs. Peyton as chicken-winner.

Glue-Fingered Flank Man Named Doughboy of Week

End Vern Griffin, who scored two touchdowns to give Benning a 12-0 victory over Jacksonville Navy last Sunday, gets the nod as Doughboy of the Week.

Griffin, playing a sparkling offensive game, succeeded in breaking away from the Fliers' pass defense twice to gather in scores. In addition, he broke up several end sweep threats.

Throughout the first half, when the Doughs' defensive play far outshone their lukewarm offense, Griffin played on both offense and defense, starring on the latter.

Time after time the visitors started around Benning's left end from their powerful Tennessee system single-wing formation, only to have their inter-runners fighting for essential downs.

Since their shift was mostly to their right, the bulk of their ground attack was aimed at Benning's left end. In spite of this, however, Griffin was alert and accounted for nearly every tackle in his area.

After halftime, when the Doughboys' offense began clicking, Griffin's outstretched arms were Henshill's targets for several tosses, two of which went for scores and the others adding valuable yardage to the home team's march.

In addition to his outstanding glue-fingered artistry, Griffin was instrumental in sending Benning's backs on their way downfield with some fine examples of blocking. His vicious interference more than once cleared the way for Doughboy runners fighting for essential downs.

Post Triumphs In Pistol Meet

Fort Benning's pistol team has "shown its stuff" if winning contests is any indication of their skill.

Recently the four-man team journeyed to Fort McPherson, Ga., to compete with other civilian and military teams in a National Rifle association registered tourney.

The team, made up of Lt. Col. Perry D. Swindler, Lt. Col. Milton C. Taylor, Lt. Clark Campbell and Lt. Frederick J. Keller, all members of the Infantry

School, capped first place honors in the .45 calibre team match. Competition facing the Fort Benning representatives included several professional civilian marksmen as well as crack service sharpshooters.

Sgt. Hucllet Benner, of Fort Knox, Ky., won the silhouette pistol title at the international shooting championships here recently. Sgt. Benner scored 800 out of a possible 800.

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS**
- The Big Ten is officially known by what name?
 - How many states would you say are represented by the teams in the Southwestern Conference?
 - When was the first Army-Navy game played and what was the score?
 - Has an Army or Navy team ever played in the Rose Bowl game?
 - How many times were the Irish beaten during the reign of the Four Horsemen at Notre Dame?

- ANSWERS**
- The Western Conference.
 - Only two. Arkansas is the only team in the conference not located in Texas.
 1890. Navy won 24-0.
 - Once. Navy played the U. of Washington to a 14-14 tie on New Year's Day, 1924.
 - In the three years the Four Horsemen played together, Notre Dame lost two, tied one, and won 28 including a Rose Bowl triumph over Stanford.

Slate Diamond Clinics

With the overall objective of improving amateur baseball, approximately 200 coaching clinics will be held across the nation this winter by active professional players and ex-major league stars for an estimated 40,000 coaches and managers of American Legion junior baseball teams.

Needs Only 46 Yards

Billy Mixon, Georgia's flashy junior left halfback from Tifton, needs to gain only 46 yards in the last game of the season to establish the best running average of a Bulldog since the great Charlie Trippi.

Trippi led Georgia in 1948 with 744 yards in 115 carries.

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New Housing Units Opened Near Post

Fort Benning's long road to alleviation of the housing shortage reached another milestone last week with the opening of the 400-unit Camellia apartments and announcement that approximately 70 families have already moved into the \$3,000,000 project.

Located between the Columbus-Fort Benning super highway and old Lumpkin road, just south of the traffic circle, the apartments consist of four-and-one-half and three-and-one-half units with bedroom, living room and dining room combined and kitchen.

A special showing of the apartments took place Sunday, and an office at 82 Mathison road has been set up for persons wishing to inspect the project.

Planned as a veteran's preferred project, the units will principally serve the increased Fort Benning population, it was announced by C. Edwin Galt, president of Williams Construction company.

The project, whose units will rent for from \$45 to \$85, is complete with parking areas, eight children's playgrounds and the necessary utilities.

One hundred and twelve of the units have four-and-one-half rooms, with the living room and dining rooms combined, and 224 units also are four-and-one-half rooms in size with a slightly altered arrangement.

The remaining 32 units are three-and-one-half rooms with one bedroom, kitchen and combined living room and dining room. One eight-family apartment in

the middle of the project has been set aside for families wishing here for three-month periods.

Wild West Show To Appear Here

The wild west will invade Fort Benning Dec. 1 and 2, in the form of the old Miller Brothers Wild West Show from Oklahoma.

The show, which features everything from bucking broncos to bucking model T cars will be presented Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p. m., Saturday at 2 p. m., and again Saturday at 8 p. m. Admission will be 90 cents for adults and 25 cents for children between six and 12 years of age. It was announced by the Infantry Center special services office, sponsors of the rodeo.

In addition to the usual bronco and brahma bull riding, the "Shooting" Manstelds will present a marksmanship exhibition. There will also be trained and jumping horses and a jumping music.

Happy Thanksgiving

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1947 FRAZER 4 Door Sedan	1942 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan
1947 BUICK 4 Door Sedan	1941 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan
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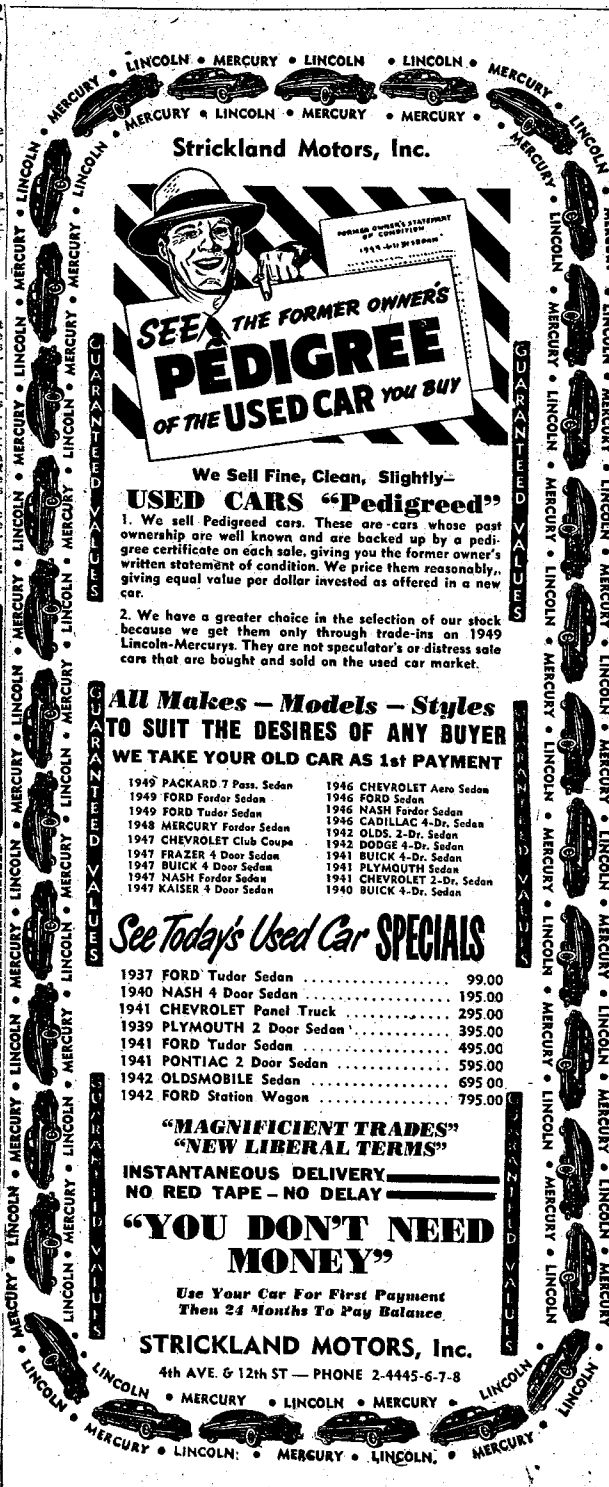
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THE BAYNE

Accidents

Traffic	Week
Accidents	20
Fatalities	2
Injuries	10
Property	10

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Thirty-Two Pages



Army Signal Corps Photo—Marty Karstid

ASSUME NEW DUTIES.—Col. Charles H. Karlstad, left, and Col. Thomas Robinson assumed duties last week as two of the Infantry Center top officials. Colonel Karlstad is the new chief of staff, replacing Col. Joseph A. Nichols, who has been hospitalized. Colonel Robinson has been assigned as new adjutant general, a vacancy created recently with the retirement of Col. Arthur Turvis.

Chest Donations Far Shy of Goal

Infantry Center military and civilian personnel have lagged in their donations to the 1949 Community Chest, a last-minute compilation of figures discloses.

With the drive slated to end today chest officials reported that only \$17,224.40 has been received—slightly more than half the goal of \$30,435.15.

Officials opined that a tally early next week of final donations might show an increase which will bring the total close to the anticipated amount. They added that only 13,000 persons have opened their pocket-books for the drive.

The following breakdown of contributions shows the various units and their donation:

Infantry Center headquarters, \$311.75; Army Field Force staff board No. 3, \$244.80; Academic department, \$547.35; Provisional Medical group, \$657.65; Student Training regiment, \$2,085.75; Infantry School detachment, \$1,178.90; Area Service unit, Provisional group, \$2,553.85; Third

EM Discharge Unit Established

To facilitate discharge of enlisted personnel in the 30th Infantry regiment inducted or enlisted in the army under the Selective Service Act of 1948, a special discharge detachment has been organized, regimental officials announced this week.

Under the command of Lt. I. Robert B. Walker, formerly executive officer of Company H, 30th Infantry, the detachment began operation Monday. It will handle the housekeeping, feeding and administration connected with personnel being processed for discharge.

The detachment will work in conjunction with the regimental personnel section, which will continue to handle most of the paper work, regimental officials said.

Six barracks have been requisitioned to handle the discharges, and personnel due for discharge are being transferred to the detachment 10 days prior to date of separation, the time allotted for processing.

There is a similar group of approximately 1,000 enlisted personnel assigned to the regiment are expected to be discharged this month and January, according to regimental sources.

With few exceptions the personnel in question are one-year enlistees, whose terms will expire during the "peaks" and 21-month inductees and enlistees being released at the expiration of 12 months service.

Solution To School Problem Is Sought

'Good News' Will Appear Here Dec. 12

"Good News," Third army soldier show, is expected to begin its tour of Third army installations within a week. Infantry center special services officials announced this week.

The old-time Broadway hit is expected to arrive at Fort Benning Dec. 12 for nine-day run, officials said.

The show has been in rehearsal for the past month, and nine Fort Benning personnel are included in the cast.

The cast includes 35 singers, dancers and comedians. A 15-piece orchestra, made up of members of Third army bands, will supply music.

Schedule of the playing dates, times and places, is expected to be released next week.

Legal Services Offered to GIs

The Columbus Lawyers club has announced that legal advice and services which do not require extensive research or active representation in court will be furnished without charge to Fort Benning personnel.

A volunteer civilian lawyer, club officials said, is available by appointment at Fort Benning each Wednesday from 2-5 p. m.

Those who require legal advice which does entail research or court representation may retain a lawyer in the usual manner.

Appointments may be made by calling 3112 prior to 11 a. m. on Wednesday mornings.

Post-City Relations Stressed at Parley

In a move to cement relations between Columbus citizens and young men stationed at Fort Benning, 20 civic leaders and Fort Benning officers met last week to organize a committee on religion and welfare.

The group heard talks by J. W. Woodruff Jr., temporary chairman of the group; Lt. Col. Roland Murphy, special services officer, and Walter Richards, mayor of Columbus. All three stressed the need of understanding and closer relations between citizens of Columbus and soldiers.

Mayor Richards pointed out that the problem is the same as that of home and those friends of war "when there were no more men stationed at Fort Benning than there are in Columbus."

"There is a similar group of young civilian soldiers away from home today," the mayor said. "The only difference is that we then had the enthusiasm of the community to back the organization. Now we have the organization but not the enthusiasm."

"Many fine young men are at Benning who would be an asset to the home and whose friendship would be worthwhile," he declared. "The problem is to establish a contact between them

Committee Hears Benning Officials

Fort Benning Children's school officials appeared before a house subcommittee in Atlanta last week as principal witnesses in an inquiry of the financial situation of schools affected by mushrooming military installations.

The school officials aired their problems last Friday along with other military communities caught between recent financial cutbacks and the problem of overcrowded facilities.

Civilian school superintendents from cities adjacent to military posts also met with the subcommittee to present their side of the problem.

Headed by Rep. Burke, (D-Ohio), the investigating group will determine a solution to the growing problem of how children of servicemen will be educated with the best of facilities but at a minimum cost.

At the morning session, Col. James F. Torrence Jr., described the school situation created by Fort Benning during and after the war. He urged the additional federal aid to help alleviate overcrowded conditions in schools both on the post and in nearby communities.

Colonel Torrence reported that military personnel living on the Fort Benning reservation last month had 219 children going to off-post district schools, principally Columbus high school and the Baker Village school in Muscogee county. He estimated this figure would jump to 324 by September, 1950. He said the public schools would be hard pressed to handle the increase.

In addition, he continued, the post operates an elementary school for children of military personnel. Enrollment at the post school last month was 667 and will jump to an estimated 1,163 by next September. Columbus and Muscogee county officials have said they could not possibly absorb the children now attending the post school, he added.

Likewise, the colonel asserted, it would be impossible under a

(See SOLUTION Page 14)

Marshal Slim Here on Visit

The British army's chief of the imperial general staff, Field Marshal Sir William Joseph Slim, arrived at the Infantry Center yesterday for a two-day tour and inspection of post facilities.

The top-ranking dignitary arrived here from Washington where he visited Acting Secretary of Defense Stephen Early and several other Defense department officials living on the Fort Benning reservation last month.

Field Marshal Slim addressed officers of the Infantry School at the Main theater.

Today he will witness the Infantry School's famous tactics firepower demonstrations, a training maneuvers. He will also tour and inspect units of the Third Infantry division.

Before his return to England on Dec. 4, Field Marshal Slim will make a one-day stop at Fort Knox, Ky., where he will make a brief inspection of the Army's Armored Division Training Center. He will also visit the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., where he will present Army Secretary Gordon Gray with a silver centerpiece.

Field Marshal Slim is accompanied by his aide, Col. Richard W. Craddock, and Col. Clarence W. Bennett, United States army aide.

New Fieldhouse Near Completion

Fort Benning's new fieldhouse, under construction since last year, is rapidly nearing completion and an official opening is expected sometime in December.

Although the Infantry Center special services office has not yet made all arrangements, plans are under way for an appropriate opening ceremony.

The \$600,000 fieldhouse will be turned over tomorrow to the post engineer for final inspection before it is taken over by special services.

Special services officials said that there is about \$30,000 worth of recreational equipment to be installed in the new structure before it will be ready for operation. Included in this equipment will be bleachers for boxing matches, basketball games and other attractions.

Occupying nearly a quarter of a block opposite the school, the new building will be the most modern of its kind in the Third army area, officials said.



FIELD MARSHAL SLIM ... Arrived Yesterday



CORDIALITY OF M-SGT. TOM FIELDS, CENTER, WINS BOUNTY OF FRIENDS Mrs. Elizabeth Humphreys and Capt. J. W. Anderson Receive Service Pin For A King.

Soldier-Caterer Retires; Plans Return as Civilian

The Infantry Center's first distinction of having met and 20 Negro soldier, a cigar-smoking shaven head, with all but 20. 35-year-old master sergeant, doffed his olive drab uniform yesterday after 32 years army service. But — strange as it may seem — he doesn't want to and won't leave his job.

M-Sgt. Tom Fields, the Officers' club's beaming and affable headwaiter, has decided that he's a "little too old" for army rigor. However, his 24-year stint at the Officers' club holds so many nostalgic memories that he said assuringly, "I'm coming back as civilian headwaiter."

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See and Payroll Oct. 24-25

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Recruiters Answer Enlistment Queries

A remarkable increase in reenlistments during the last month, from 29 in the week of Oct. 29 Nov. 4 to 77 in the four days from Nov. 19-23, has hit the Infantry Center recruiting office, it was announced this week.

The steady rise hasn't faltered since Oct. 29, according to the recruiting office, and personnel inquiries, in addition to completing the necessary paper work to handle the flood of reenlistments.

Company Holds Annual Supper

The men and officers of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, recently held their annual company supper.

During the evening, Col. Dennis M. Moore, regimental commander, presented the regimental basketball trophy to Pfc. Charles Hosket, team captain. He also presented the volleyball trophy to M-Sgt. Porter C. Funn.

Others who were commended for their spirit and cooperation, saying it was "unparalleled by anything I have seen in my 30 years in the army."

Major Truman D. Echols presented letters of commendation to Lewis R. Robinson, Sgt. Ethel C. Henry, Sgt. Gaetano W. Pelizzari, Cpl. Elisha McConnell and Cpl. James D. Rineheart.

Others who were commended for their achievement to M-Sgt. Paul F. Pierce, Sgt. Arthur L. Alexander, Cpl. Robert H. Guse, Cpl. Melvin J. Matty, Cpl. Charles R. Williams, Pfc. Daniel S. Flynn, Pfc. Henry Kvintus and Pfc. Theodore Munford.

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Group to Discuss Mood Management

The Fort Benning child study group will meet Dec. 6 in the auditorium of the children's school to hear a dialogue on "Managing our Moods."

The dialogue will be presented by Susan Trent of WGBA, Mrs. A. James Bartholomew, speech major from the University of Missouri, Mrs. George M. Roper, speech major from Texas State college, and Nancy Miner, a pupil at the Child

SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Benning Baker Establishes High Pastry Course Score

This week's Soldier of the Week, Sgt. Preston A. Scott, makes more "dough" each week than a banker handles in a year.



SGT. PRESTON A. SCOTT Soldier of The Week

Sergeant Scott, chief baker for the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company, recently completed the Third Army's pastry baking course with the highest average in the class.

Coupled with his outstanding score was his laudable display of initiative and industry in effectively solving certain complex problems.

A letter of commendation from his commanding officer, Maj. Don C. Romig, reflects the school instructor's opinion of Sergeant Scott's efforts to obtain a high score. The honor graduate immediately, through his untiring efforts, was labeled an industrious and uncompromising student, not satisfied with just a satisfactory solution to a problem.

Third EM Extend Enlistment Periods

Several men of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, recently extended their enlistment or reenlisted for further service.

Extending their one-year enlistment to 21 months were Pvt. Paul Smith, Grady Reynolds, Andrew Sankay, Tommie Mitchell, Preston Miles and Vincent Shipp, all members of Company K.

Pfc. Lemay Eamon, B. J. Evans and Curtis Embry and Pfc. Ivory Cox and Charles Kennedy reenlisted for three years each.



CIVILIANS COMMENDED... Four civilians were last week awarded certificates of meritorious service and achievement in their jobs at the Infantry Center. Shown receiving his award from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, is Ernest M. Casaday, a clerk in the message center. Others receiving the certificates that were signed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, were David C. Bowen, Jr., information specialist and editor of The Bayonet; Henry Turner, clerk in the adjutant general's miscellaneous section; and Louis A. Lucas, an administrative assistant in the adjutant general's section.

Thanksgiving Flashback

Post Captain Once Served Turkey Feast to Diplomats

Capt. Norman Roberts stood gazing at the uncarved turkey displayed in the dining hall of the Third Medical Battalion, headquarters of the unit's men last Thursday, and his thoughts flashed back to a year and several thousand miles.

On Thanksgiving day in 1949, Captain Roberts, now commander of Headquarters company, Third Medical Battalion, established a reputation as a culinary expert among diplomats of three nations.

The place was Algiers, North Africa; the guests were United States foreign service officials, French diplomats and Arab dignitaries, and the dining hall was the banquet room of the famed Hotel St. George, one-time headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Elaborate arrangements for their feast had been made by members of the U. S. diplomatic service, but they suddenly found themselves faced with an anticipated problem: the Arab cooks didn't know how to cook turkey, the centerpiece of the menu.

"As a matter of fact," Captain Roberts recalled, "they weren't familiar with the preparation of any of the fowl items included in a typical American Thanksgiving dinner."

Just before the situation reached the crucial stage, the captain stepped up and offered to prepare the dinner for approximately 90 guests.

But Captain Roberts' troubles were just beginning, in the kitchen he encountered difficulty in trying to make the non-English speaking Arabs understand what was to be done, and his inability to converse in Arabic added an interesting complication to matters.

Finally, however, the spread was prepared, and the captain was lauded on the success of the dinner.

Nostalgically recalling the pomp and ceremony that accompanied the feast, Captain Roberts related how the table was decorated with potteries, drapes and heavy cushions and the walls embellished with colorful Arabic rugs.

A touch of the atmosphere of the Near East was provided by the "White Fathers," a special sect of Catholic priests who have devoted their lives to converting Arabs from Mohammedanism to Christianity. The priests' dress like Arab sheiks with white bur-nooses, red skull caps and heavy chains of rosary beads suspended from their waists.

The Arabian waiters, at the feast also wore clad in white bur-nooses.

Captain Roberts wasn't exactly surprised by the amount of preparation, however, he had several years of experience in arranging dining halls behind him at the time he undertook the project.

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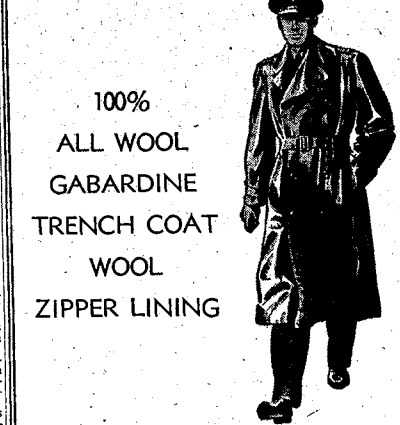
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Alger Hiss Goes on Trial for Second Time

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — The second trial of Alger Hiss started last week. Whitaker, Chairman, testified again. The U. S. hopes it won't be a repetition of the first trial with a different cast. Harry Bridges, chief of the C.I.O. Longshoremen is once again being tried for perjury because he said he wasn't a communist. The government hopes to make this, the third trial, stick and send Bridges back to his native Australia. It looks like FDR's eldest son, James, will be running as the Democratic candidate against Earl Warren, Republican governor of California, in the next election. Although unconfirmed there is a rumor that David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will retire. Reasons given are (1) so he can build up his income by private law practice, (2) an unwillingness to go through it again when his term expires in June, 1950, and (3) congress will be hot for reelection publicity.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — China continues to be a festering boil on the skin of the West. Angus Ward, U. S. consul in China, was released after being held prisoner for several weeks. The second U. S. ship was fired upon by Chinese Nationalists. Britain has not yet recognized the Reds as the official Chinese government but is increasing its naval and air power at Hong Kong. What's to be done with Ger- cast. Harry Bridges, chief of the C.I.O. Longshoremen is once again being tried for perjury because he said he wasn't a communist. The government hopes to make this, the third trial, stick and send Bridges back to his native Australia. It looks like FDR's eldest son, James, will be running as the Democratic candidate against Earl Warren, Republican governor of California, in the next election. Although unconfirmed there is a rumor that David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will retire. Reasons given are (1) so he can build up his income by private law practice, (2) an unwillingness to go through it again when his term expires in June, 1950, and (3) congress will be hot for reelection publicity.

Report from Washington

Concurrent Travel of Families Inadvisable

CONCURRENT TRAVEL of dependents with army personnel assigned to European stations is not advisable because of the housing conditions in the European command, Gen. Thomas T. Handy, European commander, has informed the Army Department. While simultaneous travel of army personnel and their dependents will not be forbidden, it will be discouraged. Personnel electing non-concurrent travel will be given the same priority for housing as personnel with concurrent traveling dependents. LOGEX-50, the army's 1950 logistical exercise, will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va., during the week of May 22-26, with 1,200 officers and enlisted students from service schools participating. The problem will be built around the theoretical landing of a U. S. invasion force near Cannes and St. Raphael, France, from North African bases, with an advance northward to Lyon and Dijon. This is the route followed by the army in 1944. THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT is assembling a staff of 100 military and civilian technicians for the big project of classifying and coding service jobs. POSSIBLE DANGER to the army's career guidance plan is seen in the stringent budget cuts facing the Defense Department. Freezes already imposed on non-career promotions into grades E-6 and E-7 may sharply restrict promotions except to fill vacancies caused by normal attrition. Normal attrition, at its present rate, will create top enlisted grade vacancies at a slow pace. QUALIFIED VOLUNTEERS will be welcomed for service with the Military District of

Chaplain's Corner

Few Human Ills Which Can't Be Cured by Salt

BY CHAPLAIN JOHN D. WILCOX
The basic ingredient of well-seasoned food is salt. So the salty, well-seasoned, well-arranged, well-guided life adds joy and zest to living. A wise father said: "Son, there are few human ills which cannot be cured by salt sweat, salt tears or salt voyage. The greatest blessing left to man after Eden, work, is the best source of salt sweat. A thoughtful conclusion in the face of the world industrial and commercial situation might be that millions of people are, or are becoming, allergic to work." Christianity is not a mere matter of goodness. Rather it is a stirring adventurous commitment of life in which man find their souls and goals. There is a mighty thrill in being a force in life. It does not take a genius to deduct that most worthwhile things in life are baptized at some time with the baptism of sorrow. Redemption is the result of "drinking the cup"



THE PERFECT WOMAN... The Perfect Woman in the title of a forthcoming musical drama, approximately 1949, picture Patricia Wood in the part.

At The Theaters

INDIAN SCOUT with George Montgomery and Ellen Drew. Once again is told the age-old tale of the Indian's fight to keep the white man out. Family. DANCING IN THE DARK with William Powell, Mark Stevens and Betty Drake. An old-time musical comedy star successfully launches the career of a newcomer. Family. THE THREAT with Michael O'Shea and Virginia Grey. An escaped convict kidnaps the district attorney who sent him up. Mature. BAGDAD with Maureen O'Hara and Vincent Price. The setting of this ancient city combines with treasure-laden caravans to make romance and intrigue. Family. TENSION with Audrey Totter and Richard Basehart. A jealous husband loses his nerve in an attempt to murder a rival, but finds himself suspected when the rival is killed by someone else. Mature. THEATER SCHEDULE: THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Thursday, Dec. 1—Tell it to the Judge, Candid Microphone and Movietone News. Friday, Dec. 2—And Baby Makes Three, Sports Parade: Kings of the Rockies (at No. 1 only), Screen Song: Strolling Through the Park and All-American News (at No. 2 only) Saturday, Dec. 3—Indian Scout, Walt Disney cartoon: The Ugly Duckling and feature short: Calling All Girls. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 4 and 5—Dancing in the Dark, Bugs Bunny cartoon: Which is Witch and Movietone News. Tuesday, Dec. 6—The Threat, cartoon: Magpie Madness, sports feature: Champion Hell Drivers and Leon Errol comedy: Oils Well that Ends Well. Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 8—Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News. Friday, Dec. 9—Tension, Cavalcade of Broadway: Cafe Society (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only) THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 Thursday, Dec. 1—Master Minds and Riders of the Range (double feature). Friday, Dec. 2—Tell it to the Judge, Candid Microphone and Movietone News. Sunday, Dec. 4—And Baby Makes Three, Sports Parade: Kings of the Rockies and Screen Song: Strolling Through the Park. Wednesday, Dec. 7—Indian Scout, Walt Disney cartoon: The Ugly Duckling and feature short: Calling All Girls.

Service Club Directory

Service Club No. 1 Thursday, Dec. 1 — Pool tournament at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Concert at 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 — Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Know your state quiz at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 — Pinocle party at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 — Shuffleboard tournament and popcorn roast at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 — Record requests and skating party at 2 p.m. Your choice of games with prizes at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 — Movie shorts, little theater group meeting and hearts and casino party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Songfest at 8 p.m. Service Club No. 4 Thursday, Dec. 1—Recorded program, bebop and swing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 — Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 — Songfest at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 — Live hour and quiz night with prizes at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 — Square dance class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Pinocle and whist party at 7:30 p.m. Service Club No. 5 Thursday, Dec. 1 — Craft time and choice of games at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 — Late harvest party with prizes at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3—Pool tournament at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Recorded music at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Learn a new game night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Ninth Street USO-NCCS Club Thursday, Dec. 1 — Movies at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 — Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 — Gym games at 2 p.m. Quiz with prizes at 8 p.m. Songfest at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Hospitality hour with Southern Debs as hostesses at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 — Dancing class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Square dance at 8 p.m. English class for foreign war brides at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m. ELEVEN TH STREET YMCA Friday, Dec. 1—Square dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1. Saturday, Dec. 3—Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Johnston vocalist in popular request program at 5 p.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Sugar cane party at 8 p.m. Tickets 50 cents. Sunday, Dec. 4—Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. Refreshment hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m., served by the First Presbyterian church. Monday, Dec. 5—Roller skating in the patio at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6—Glee club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.

To Amuse On The Bookshelf

THE THREE WISHES OF JAMIE McRUIN BY CHARLES O'NEAL JULIAN MESSNER, INC. NEW YORK, PUBLISHER BY D. W. SCHAEFER

Overheard during the recent elections: Speaker: "Ladies and Gentlemen, my candidate is a self-made man. He started life as a barefoot boy." It begins with an impossible situation. Owen Rue Tavish, known as the "speaker" among the farmers of Ireland, tries to make a match between Jamie and Tiersa. The girl will bring a fine dowry but the Shanahans find Tavish has stocked Jamie's farm with borrowed cattle. There is a chase and a sabotaged bridge across a ravine. Jamie and Tavish plunge into the stream. They are declared dead and a wake held. But on the night of the wake, Jamie and Tavish, not dead, but wet, stand outside watching and listening to the fine things being said about them. They watch the money pour into the coffins. They know that after all the fine things that had been said about them they cannot return. They take the money and flee to America. There they meet the "travelers", a nomadic group of Irish who came to America during the great famine in Ireland. They are the remainders of the tinkers who have turned horse and mule traders. Jamie has his first wish. He has traveled far. When they meet the "travelers" Jamie sees Maeve. She is to him what the fairy queen promised. He falls in love but she is promised. At a meeting of the "travelers" in Atlanta, Jamie wins Maeve. The second wish is granted. But although Jamie and Maeve are happy there are no children and a curtain falls between them. Tavish sees it and he advises an adoption. How Jamie's third wish is granted is so delightful and poignant it would be wrong to condense it here. Suffice it to say there is a happy ending, an infrequent thing nowadays. The book is fantasy, yes, but Charles O'Neal must have had some communication with the fairy queen himself when he wrote the book. It spins an emerald web that is restful and without a spider, or at least, not a bad spider. For a good two hours of entertainment a reader could hardly go wrong with Jamie and Tavish and Maeve and the intriguing tales of the descendants of the tinkers. The Three Wishes of Jamie McRuin won a \$5,000 prize awarded by The Christophers. It can bring more than money in prizes to a reader weary of bad women and unhappy men.

Benning Scout Activities

BROWNIES
Brownie troop No. 2 met in the Little House Friday to complete its work on Thanksgiving favors to be placed on the trays of patients at the Station hospital Thanksgiving day. Following the meeting the Brownies took their handicraft to the hospital to present to the Red Cross social service worker.

The Brownie project this month included the Thanksgiving favors and objects of Indian lore.

Cub Scouts
The Cub Pack is scheduled to meet in the Children's school auditorium at 7 p. m. Nov. 25. They will exhibit objects of Indian lore and Pilgrim design. Awards will be presented at that time to the den showing the best display.

Den No. 1, under direction of Den Mother Mrs. A. E. McCormick have been making wigwams, showing three different types of Indian dwellings. This month the cubs in this den visited the post museum, examining the weapons display there and the small guage rail-

Couple Wed Here Friday

Group Entertains at Dinner Party

Officers of the Infantry Center's proven marshals office and their wives entertained with a dinner party in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' club recently with Capt. H. C. Mohr and Capt. Marshall E. Bullock as hosts.

Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin E. Welsch, Capt. Harry C. Mohr, Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Palmer, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett T. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Harry O. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. Perkowski, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Pennington, Lt. Carl J. Palmer, 1st Lt. Ralph E. Meyer, 1st Lt. and Mrs. William R. Moore, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James C. Nix, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Lt. Gerald E. Aaron, WO1G George Montgomery and 1st Lt. Alan C. Burr.

A quiet, impressive ceremony marked the wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hales, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hales of Bayside, L. I., N. Y., and Pvt. Charles R. Hogwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. C. Hogwood of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, in the Infantry Center chapel Friday at 3 p. m.

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert P. Canis, 15th Infantry regiment chaplain, read the marriage lines before a small assemblage of friends.

Cpl. Robert Preske, of Headquarters, Third Infantry division, presented nuptial music at the organ. Selections included three hymns, "The Christian Science hymnal," "Love," "Mother's Evening Prayer" and "Feed My Sheep." The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was the recessional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was the recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Warren of Columbus attended the couple as best man and matron of honor.

The bride was lovely in a powder blue gown designed for afternoon wear. Her hat was of white angora, shaped like Turkish, with a matching black velvet band laced around the small crown. Her jewelry was a single-strand choker necklace of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore a smartly tailored suit of royal blue, with matching accessories, and her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.



STAR IN OPERA... At left is Coe Glade, mezzo soprano, who will sing the title role in "Carmen" and Eric Rowton, tenor, who will sing the role of Don Jose in the opera to be presented here on Jan. 2.

Tickets Go on Sale Today For Carmen Presentation

Tickets for the opera "Carmen" to be brought here on Jan. 2 under the auspices of the Pi Alpha Kappa sorority will go on sale Dec. 1, announced Mrs. A. D. Long, ticket chair-

man. The New York Civic Opera's presentation of "Carmen" sung in French will be given at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Metropolitan high school and includes an outstanding cast.

Coe Glade will sing the role of Don Jose. Other members include Anton Marco, Josephine Dimia, Jane Maxwell, W. B. Holliday, John Montenegro, and John Johnson.

Miss Glade, a singing actress, is American born and though she has traveled extensively abroad, received most of her musical training in this country. She made her debut in New York city as America in Verdi's "Aida." A few months later she was drafted by the Chicago Civic Opera company. She has scored successfully in such diversified roles as Carmen, Mignon, Delilah, Amneris, and many other difficult operatic roles. Miss

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General Meeting Planned by Club

The Fort Benning Woman's club will hold a general meeting at the Officers' club Dec. 12 at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today.

Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, president, will conduct the meeting, which will feature a Christmas program. This will be family night, and all club members' families are cordially invited.

The project for the month is assistance to the needy families of the post, and funds that would otherwise be used to defray expenses of tea and refreshments at the December meeting will be used toward this project.

A comprehension program has been planned, under the direction of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, program chairman, which includes a talk by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale on the subject of Christmas. Mrs. Glenn A. Soderstrom, pianist, Mrs. Alise Hackett, soloist, and choral numbers by Club Scouts. Community singing of Christmas carols, led by Col. (ret.) Cecil L. Rutledge, will also be part of the program.

Personals

Ladies of the Divarty group will meet for their December luncheon Dec. 8 at 1 p. m. in the Patton House Officers' club.

Mrs. L. M. Moore, Eufaula, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Scharfeld of Fort Benning.

Spivak to Play Here
The Pine Lodge NCO club will feature Charlie Spivak and his orchestra for its Sunday night dancing party Dec. 4. Members, wives and guests are cordially invited.

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MARRIED IN MAIN CHAPEL... Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Noble, Jr., following their marriage Friday in the Infantry Center chapel. Mrs. Noble is the former Miss Genevieve Robison of Columbus and Chicago. Major Noble is a student in advanced infantry officers' class No. 1.

Chicago Belle Is Married To Maj. Joseph E. Noble

The Infantry Center chapelments. Two large baskets of was the scene of an impressive ceremony Friday at 4 p. m. when Miss Genevieve Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barton Robison of Chicago, became the bride of Maj. Joseph E. Noble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Noble, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Lucille Averitt presented a quarter hour program of organ music, while the guests assembled, and Mrs. Lily Clayton Garrett, vocalist sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." During the ceremony Mrs. Averitt played selections from Liebestraum.

Opening strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin heralded the approach of the wedding party, led by Usher Groomsmen Maj. Erwin Jones and Capt. Royce Eaves.

The bride carried a copy of the New Testament in white, centered with a single orchid in a shower of stephanotis, with white satin streamers falling to knee length from the shoulders. The book was a gift from her mother, which had been made especially for her to carry on the wedding day by the Gideon Bible company, for whom Mrs. Robison acts as business manager.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the East lounge and Palm room of the Officers' club. Approximately 75 guests attended.

The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a large wedding cake topped by three spun sugar wedding bells, flanked by tall white tapers in five-branched candelabra. During the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip to Atlanta. They are planning a honeymoon during the Christmas holidays. The bride chose for the simplicity of its carefully tailored and floral arrangement.

Library No. 2 Is Redecorated
Branch library No. 2 in the Sand Hill area has undergone repainting and interior renovation recently, special service officials revealed this week.

The work done on branch No. 2 was part of a special services program to provide a more cheerful reading conditions for patrons of the post libraries.

BULLETIN
The Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will meet Monday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m. at the Fort Benning Country club.

Davison's Home Values
Items go on sale Friday 10 A. M.!

- Pepperell Percalé Sheets, single or double size, reg. would be 3.29 **2.79**
- Cannon Towels **1.29**
- Bath Towels, reg. would be 1.98 **1.29**
- Hand Towels, reg. would be 89c **69c**
- Wash Cloths, reg. would be 49c **29c**
- Embroidered Pillow Cases, ideal for gifts **2.98**
- Chatham All Wool Blankets, reg. would be 9.98 **7.98**
- Mattress Covers **2.98**
- Reg. would be 3.98 **3.98**
- Reg. would be 5.98 **5.98**
- Reg. would be 7.98 **17.98**
- Solid and Reversible Down Comforts, reg. would be 24.98 **17.98**
- China and Milk-Glass Lamps with shades, reg. would be 8.98 **5.98**
- Decorated China Lamp with shades, reg. would be 12.98 **7.98**
- Crystal Hurricane Lamps, reg. would be 7.98 pair **5.98**
- Crystal Lamp Sticks **1.98**
- Assorted Aluminumware Items, formerly to 1.69 **67c**
- Fireplace Ensemble (screen, andirons, holder), reg. would be 17.95 **13.98**
- Brass Andirons, reg. would be 7.95 **4.95**
- Armaid Bath Scales, reg. would be 6.95 **4.50**
- Aluminum Clothes Hamper, decorated, **9.98**
- Plastic Coaster Set (12 coasters and holder) **\$1**
- Artbeck Gift Set (baster, whip beater, pan holder) **2.69**
- Proctor Iron, reg. would be 8.95 **6.95**
- Adjustable Defrosting Tray **1.98**
- Green Stemware (fruits, goblets, iced tea, sherberts) **49c**
- Colored Glasses, assorted colors, 3 sizes **Set of a 1.50**
- China Tea Cups, Saucers (white with gold band), reg. would be 1.19 **49c**
- Crystal Ash Trays and Ash Tray Sets **25c to 1.75**

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Woman's Bridge Meeting Is Held

The Woman's club Bridge group met at the Country club Tuesday, Nov. 22, with eight tables of advanced players, seven intermediates and a few beginners.

Mrs. A. C. Allgire won first place at the advanced tables, with Mrs. C. T. Meacham second. Mrs. Victor A. Franklin was first at the intermediate tables, with Mrs. George Dismore runner up.

The next meeting of the Bridge group will be held Dec. 13 at 1:15 p.m. at the Country club. There will be prizes for beginners at this meeting, as well as several extra prizes offered, among them a \$15 permanent wave.

After the first of the year beginners also will play for prizes. Mrs. Robert H. Bull, chairman of the group has announced.

Buckland Hosts To Football Fans

Col. and Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland entertained in their quarters last Saturday following the Army-Navy football game broadcast, with aperitifs and a buffet dinner.

Mrs. Buckland used a unique centerpiece arrangement, made for the occasion by her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Ives, which featured a miniature football field, made of green blotting paper, marked to scale with the yardlines and goalposts at each end. A miniature Army mule with tall, white, pointed ears, in the center of the field with a football between them carrying the score of the day's game. The football field was edged with yellow chrysanthemums, and yellow tapers at each end of the table completed the decorations.



STR PARTY COMMITTEE. — Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Student Training regiment commander, center, is pictured with the committee in charge of the party arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving dinner-dance given by regimental cadre officers at the Officers' club. Left to right are Capt. Leonard V. Bailey, 1st Lt. John D. White, Colonel Tupper, Capt. Sidney F. Anderson and Capt. Guy L. Tucker.

STR Cadre Officers Hold Thanksgiving Dinner Party

Cadre officers of the Student Training regiment staged their annual Thanksgiving party at the Officers' club recently. Tables were set in the main dining room. The regimental commander's table was artistically decorated with a large pumpkin filled with yellow daisies, set in a bed of colorful fall leaves, flanked by tall yellow tapers in low crystal candleholders. Miniature turkeys stood around the centerpiece. All tables were centered with small bouquets of daisy mums. The buffet table featured a centerpiece of fall fruit and nuts on a bed of bright red and yellow oak leaves. Tall yellow tapers in five-branched candleholders completed the decorations. The spice cabinet was topped with an enormous pumpkin in the midst of autumn foliage.

Two huge blue jardinières, filled with 20 1/2 inch colored oak leaves, stood at the entrance to the dining room, and the mantle over the fireplace in the main lounge was covered with a profusion of red pyracantha berries and greenery. Seated at the head table were Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Haberman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray E. Marshall, Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Frank J. Spittel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shields Warren and Maj. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Adams. Officers in charge of party arrangements were Capt. L. V. Bailey, chairman, Lt. John D. White, Capt. Sidney F. Anderson and Capt. Guy L. Tucker. Mrs. Bailey and her mother, Mrs. Mary Benize, from Puerto Rico, arranged the decorations. Music for dancing was provided by the Southern Cavaliers.

Fan Club Organized

The New York Yankees baseball club has formed a Gus H. Fan Club. The purpose of the club is to ensure more of the everyday fans of getting tickets to future World Series. Members will buy a book of 20 general admission tickets for the season and will be guaranteed a priority on two reserved seats if the Yanks play in the Series.

Favorite Recipes Of Army Ladies

- Black Walnut Cake with Mocha Frosting by Mrs. Frank M. Lee, 407 Baltzell avenue.
- Black Walnut Cake
- 1 cup sugar
- 1-2 cup shortening
- 1 3/4 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons Baking Powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 cup coffee
- 3 egg whites
- 3/4 cup black walnuts
- Cream the shortening and sugar. Sift flour before measuring, then sift flour, baking powder, and salt together and add to the shortening-sugar mixture alternately with the coffee. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and add nuts. Pour in angel food cake pan or loaf pan, lined with up-glazed wrapping paper. Bake 30 minutes in oven set at 350 degrees.
- Mocha Frosting
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons hot coffee
- 1 package 4 or 5-X sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- Add butter to hot coffee, cocoa and sifted sugar and beat until creamy. Spread on cold cake.

Four Artillery Unit EM Sign for Regular Army

Four men of the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion took short discharges recently to re-enlist in the regular army. They were Pfc. John London, Pfc. James H. Malone, Pfc. Solomon Tyson and Pvt. George Jones.

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Battalion Holds Monthly Social
Thirty members and guests attended the monthly luncheon meeting of the officers' wives of the Provisional battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, held on the back porch of the Officers' club recently. Mrs. Howard R. Wilks and Mrs. Norman C. McCordell were hostesses. The table was centered with a replica of the harvest wagon, filled with copper daisy mums and a variety of colorful fall foliage, drawn by four miniature geese. Six white candles in crystal candleholders, adorned with colorful autumn leaves, completed the decorations. Following luncheon, discussions were led by Mrs. Claude A. Keogh, and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore reported on the sifter service which is now available at the chapel nursery on Baltzell avenue. Mrs. Vladimir B. Kovac and Mrs. George M. Roper Jr., volunteered to be hostesses for the December luncheon. Mrs. Thomas R. Yancey will be in charge of the Christmas party which will follow.
Discuss Improvements
As a result of a conference between Maj. Joseph Bearley, food service division, officer of the quartermaster general, and 1st Lt. William R. Henderson, of the post engineers, engineer service maintenance and repairs for Fort Benning dining installations are due for many improvements.

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I'VE GOT RHYTHM. — Two of the featured acts in the all-Fort Benning cast show, "I've got Rhythm", as it appeared in Theater No. 1 Tuesday night. At left, the dance team of Mary Jane Sullivan and Chick Ramont leap gracefully into the air, and at right, Ted Zig does his impersonation of Caymen Miranda.

SAVE MORE TIME on Delta's ...
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Convenient early afternoon departure (1:34 p.m.) with schedules dovetailing in Atlanta with DC-4 flight to Jacksonville and Miami.
Later (4:22 p.m.) flight dovetails in Atlanta for new DC-6 service to Florida, and DC-4 service to Cincinnati and Delta-TWA through DC-4 to Detroit.

DALLAS:
Two flights daily via New Orleans or Jackson: 9:45 a.m. - 3:55 p.m.

LOS ANGELES:
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Rosario, Antonio to Dance At Main Theater on Dec. 9

Rosario and Antonio, world-famous Spanish dancers, will make their appearance on the stage of the Main Theater, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Under the auspices of the Fort Benning Community Concert Association...



COMING SOON—Rosario and Antonio, top-flight Spanish dancers, are scheduled to appear on the stage of the Main Theater, Dec. 9 as the second of this season's Community Concert series.

Automatic License Extension Law Nullified by New York

Service men and women who hold New York state operator's and chauffeur's licenses learned this week that their permits are no longer automatically extended...

In a general circular, issued by the Department of the Army and Air Force, the New York Bureau of Motor Vehicles says that persons in the service since Aug. 16, 1949, and prior to May 31, 1951, will have their licenses extended 60 days from discharge...

The same provisions are in effect for operators' licenses, the memo said, except that the license validity will extend to the following Sept. 30. In order to understand fully the intent of the new law, the bureau commissioner offered the following example:

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Service Clubs Sponsor Grid Dance in Gym

The football dance, celebrating the end-of-season Doughboy grid clash with the Camp Campbell, Ky. angels, was staged in the main gym last Sunday, a few hours after the Benning defeat.

Fun came at the outset when the master of ceremonies assigned places at opposite ends of the basketball court, (decorated by makeshift goalposts) and then asked all ladies present to assemble between the two friendly teams. The girls, responded reluctantly at first, but became receptive when it was learned that the football heroes were to throw the victory pie into their midst in an effort to obtain a partner for the opening dance.

Luigi Barassi, the first Doughboy to "make the pass," appeared to have a curvaceous receiver waiting in the clear. Incidentally, his lindy hop wasn't noticeably impaired by slight injuries received by the afternoon fray.

After the no-tag opening dance, the players' toward, the 40 girls from Columbus and Phenix City became the partners of other enlisted men who attended the dance.

3rd Army Official Arrives for Visit

C. T. Harris, Third Army comptroller, arrived here Tuesday for a three-day visit in connection with the savings and life insurance programs.

In a move to improve the service to troops and stimulate interest in different units, Mrs. Harris, accompanied by Capt. Harvey Hey, Infantry Center life insurance officer, visited unit commanders and enlisted men personally, answering their questions.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester L. Williams announce the birth of a son Nov. 10.

Pfc. and Mrs. Amos Winder announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 10.

Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Payne announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 11.

Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel B. Beecher announce the birth of a son Nov. 11.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ervin Gideon announce the birth of a son Nov. 11.

Pfc. and Mrs. James B. Rainey announce the birth of a son Nov. 12.

Pfc. and Mrs. George W. Larson announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 12.

Pvt. and Mrs. Luther B. Clements announce the birth of a son Nov. 12.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Samuel L. Moore announce the birth of a son Nov. 12.

Cpl. and Mrs. Grady B. Youngblood announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 12.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Brandenburg announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 12.

Pfc. and Mrs. Evans McCollins announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Macion announce the birth of a son Nov. 13.

First Lt. and Mrs. Stuart Hansen announce the birth of a son Nov. 13.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jeff Barnett announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ben Williams announce the birth of a son Nov. 13.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Mansfield announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 14.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. John A. Rogers announce the birth of a son Nov. 14.

Pfc. and Mrs. Donald E. Straub announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Harrison announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 14.

First Lt. and Mrs. Leroy T. Elliott announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roy M. McFadden announce the birth of a son Nov. 14.

Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Valentin announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 16.

Pfc. and Mrs. Myron K. Kropf announce the birth of a son Nov. 16.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Masilla announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 17.

From Out of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fort Benning saluted returned combat veterans... Third Infantry Cocksack won over Miami Navigators by 7-6 score... Reception center has processed 160,000 men since Pearl Harbor...

FOUR YEARS AGO

War Fund drive raised \$25,940 at Benning... Reception center men feted with farewell party in Columbus... Observation of Hanukkah was held at Children's school... Processing of men with 55 points began.

THREE YEARS AGO

Fort Benning girls for inspection by War department advisory board... The 89th Field Artillery battalion opens NCO club missions... School Troops Red Raiders debut with gala observance... Academic regiment Free Booters, 10-2... Col. Robert D. Johnston awarded Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious service...

TWO YEARS AGO

Post Community Chest drive booms upward... Airborne section entertains with dinner-dance at Officers' club... Miss Emma Ray Price, civilian employee, retire after 28 years of service... Fort Benning volleyball team clinches victory over Fort Briggs, 15-5... Col. Maurice Austin, Australian infantry, arrived for tour of post.

ONE YEAR AGO

Army Field Forces board No. 3 men leave for Alaskan tests... Miss Agnes L. Golson and Pvt. William A. Keck wed at Main chapel... Fort Jackson table tennis delegates wrap up Third Army championship with a total of nine points... Miss Ruth Kernode, chief of Red Cross volunteers, addressed Red Cross community service council... Col. C. O. Wilson transferred to Fort Riley, Kans. to assume command of 87th Infantry regiment.

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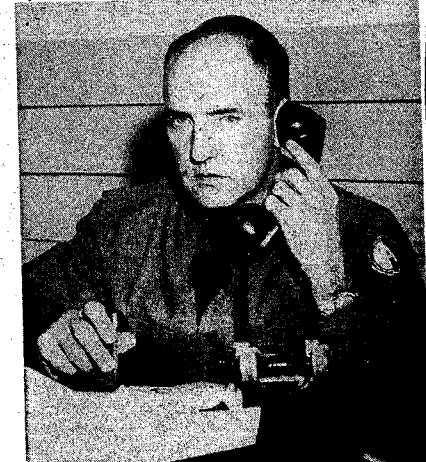
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The Infantry Center's 41-year-old, soft-spoken but firm, medical supply officer, Maj. Samuel C. Allison, works with a section that he helped to develop during 11 years "internship"...



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Supply Courses To Start Jan. 10

Three 24-week advanced supply courses have been inaugurated at Camp Lee, Va., with the first course starting Jan. 10, it has been announced.

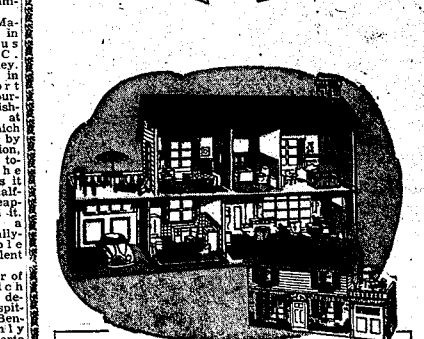
The courses will replace the present eight-week classes being conducted at Camp Lee, and are designed to provide specialized training to qualified selected enlisted personnel for four major assignments in the supply field.

The three courses include a general supply management course, a commissary management course and a warehouse management course.

To qualify applicants must be high school graduates, must have completed an army enlisted men's supply course, must have experience or training in a civilian or military warehouse or retail store engaged in the storage or sale of perishable and non-perishable foodstuffs and dry goods, and must have experience or training as a bookkeeper, including maintenance of supply and equipment records.

Given Excellent Rating Bachelor officers' mess, with Sgt. Howard K. Long as steward, was rated excellent in a recent inspection by Capt. Carl M. Fellner, of the post's medical sanitation office.

Toyland Montgomery Ward 1201 BROADWAY PLENTY OF TOYS COME IN TODAY!



FURNISHED 3-RM. METAL DOLL-HOUSE Colonial house with garage and 41-pcs. of plastic furniture, car, girl and baby. Sturdy, neat, colorfully decorated, easy to assemble. Truly a child's delight 398

Ordnance Unit Transfers EM

Twenty-two men of the 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company were transferred to other units at Fort Benning today. The 10th Engineer Company at a battalion got Pvt. James L. Higgins, Pvt. William C. Williams, Pvt. Roy Meeks, Pvt. Edward F. Joseph, Pvt. Shibusawa, Pvt. Wilbur F. Thornton, Sgt. Dalmon B. Roberson and Pfc. Raynor F. Brown. Going to the Third Quartermaster company were Sgt. Pvt. Homer B. Johnson, Pfc. Gene H. James E. Overby, Pvt. Eugene Luckey and Pvt. James E. Cline. The Third Reconnaissance company got Pvt. Louis L. Angel, Sgt. Robert D. Ferguson and a Pvt. Larry N. Embury. The remainder of the men went to the 10th Infantry regiment. They were Pfc. Albert O. Rinaldi, Pfc. Eugene P. Stark, Pvt. Charles L. Harvance, Pvt. Basil A. Williams and Pvt. John Hughes.

Mac Phail Takes Over William C. MacPhail, son of Darryl MacPhail, recently was named general manager of the Colorado Springs, baseball club in the Western league, a Class B team. 98c



RESCUER GETS MEDAL... Capt. George F. Charlton, right, receives the Soldier's medal from Col. Sevier E. Tupper for heroically saving the life of another Infantry School officer at Ormond Beach, Fla. The young officer, made the daring rescue in the face of seemingly-insurmountable odds, Maj. Wallace C. Waxner, the officer who was saved, gives a vivid word picture of the exploit in an article especially prepared for The Bayonet.

Near-Drowning Victim Tells Of Rescuer's Heroic Action

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a story especially prepared for The Bayonet, Maj. Wallace C. Waxner tells how he was saved from drowning by Capt. George F. Charlton. The two Infantry school tactical department men, on a brief vacation with their families at Ormond Beach, Fla., almost met death at the hands of a vicious undertow after Capt. Charlton plunged into the surf to save his friend. Capt. Charlton was awarded the Soldier's medal for his heroic action at a recent ceremony on Stillwell field.

By Maj. Wallace C. Waxner as told to Pat Murphy

I don't think anybody in our party had premonitions that a beautiful day would be ruined with an escape from death. George (Captain Charlton) and I had taken the females out for a swim that day (June 26). George had his three kids and wife. I also was with my wife. As I remember, we had chosen a rather deserted part of the beach. I don't recall anyone being within hundreds of yards. We all got pretty tired from the exercise, so we decided to take a dip in the surf. George isn't supposed to swim because of his perforated eardrums—the result of a combat injury. The wives didn't particularly care to get their hair wet. So there we stood, up to our waists in water, throwing a big rubber ball about

About 10 minutes later, everyone decided to crawl back on the beach and rest. Just as everyone started wading back toward shore, I decided to paddle around in the water. I can't swim very well—in fact, all I can do is dog-paddle.

I yelled to Kathleen (Major Waxner's wife) and told her that I was going to swim along the edge of the shore—parallel to the beach. The water couldn't have been above my chest in depth. I remember now that she yelled, "Go ahead and drown yourself—you're insured!" She was joking, not realizing what would happen several minutes later.

I paddled along for several minutes. Getting rather tired I lowered my feet to start walking back the shore. But I suddenly realized that I was over my head in water. I had apparently drifted farther away from the beach.

Just as I put my feet down, a terrific tug of the undertow yanked me from my footing. I might have gained. The sea was calm and relatively normal. But the swells and tide were vicious. I didn't become panicky—as I remember, I think I was angry toward myself for getting into a situation like this—everyone had warned me.

The pull steadily took me farther away from the shore. Several times waves swamped me—I began to swallow a lot of water. I tried floating—like the books

say—but it seemed as though I couldn't keep my head above the surface. I suddenly knew that I could do nothing. I yelled to the folks on shore for help. I think they thought I was kidding.

I was about to go down for the last time—I felt as though I couldn't last a minute more when George leaped into the water and started swimming toward me.

For a man who hadn't been swimming in five years (Capt. Charlton swam the last time at Fort Benning in 1944 before going overseas) he was certainly streaking along the water.

When he got to me, I thought he was going to hit me and knock me unconscious. I've read about drowning people who are knocked out to prevent a struggle.

He calmly told me to put my arms around his neck and lay on my back. I did.

Against that terrific undertow, George began to work his way toward the shore. I could tell he was tired. He began to swallow a lot of water.

After what seemed like hours, George began feeling for the bottom. He'd drop a foot to see if we were in shallow water yet. Each time we were swamped by the waves. I could hear George strangling on that salt water. I think both of us were completely exhausted.

Seconds later, we reached shore and George just collapsed. He was completely fatigued.

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New Classroom Will Open Soon

A new \$85,000 classroom and auditorium, begun here last May, will be turned over to the Infantry School tomorrow to house part of the school's Communications department and provide additional space for orientation classes, it was announced yesterday.

Measuring 54 feet wide by 105 feet long, the new structure will add considerable space to present school facilities.

When the building will actually open for business is problematical since the arrangement of desks and seats have not been decided upon.

Coolness Stimulates Cereal Consumption

Fort Benning soldiers consume more breakfast cereals during cool weather, according to a report from the Army Center for food service management, who has asked dining hall stewards to supply the demand.

Contest Scheduled For Shutter Bugs

The second annual interservice photography contest has opened and thousands of entries are expected from army, navy, airforce, marine and coast guard establishments throughout the world, it has been announced by the chief of army special services.

Although the Infantry Center special services office has not yet formulated plans for choosing entries to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army contest, they expect to announce the regulations in the near future.

There will be four categories of pictures judged in black and white and one in color. The black and white categories are as follows:

- Service life, on duty and at leisure. (Photographs documenting representative scenes from daily life in the service, compositional photographs of equipment and surroundings and recreational pictures).
- Landscapes and architecture. (Photographs of scenery, land and seascapes and pictures of buildings, bridges, monuments and similar structures).
- Peoples and customs. (Portraits, photographs depicting personalities, customs, picturesque surroundings, beach scenes, fashion studies and other full-length photographs of people).
- General pictorial. (Story telling photographs, humorous shots, photographs of pets, compositional or abstract photos and miscellaneous subjects).

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each of the four black and white categories and in the color category. There will be one grand prize for the picture voted best in the show. The perpetual interservice photography trophy will go to the service with the greatest number of points.

Feb. 1 is the expected closing date for submitting photographs. Following are the contest rules:

- All army and airforce personnel are eligible, including members of reserve components on active duty for more than 90 days.
- Photographs will be judged on appeal of subject matter, composition and general excellence.
- No official photographs will be submitted as entries, and the use of Signal Corps material and equipment not normally available for troop use is prohibited.
- It is not contemplated that the contest will interfere with the normal execution of military duties.
- No liability or responsibility can be assumed by the Departments of the Army or the Air Force for the loss or damaging of the photograph submitted.
- Photographs submitted must be taken and processed by the individual contestant.

QUIZ QUANDARY

1. How can one recognize a communist?



2. What kind of propoganda do communists use?



3. Who is chairman of the communist party in U.S.

- Joseph Stalin
- William Z. Foster
- Earl Browder



FOR ANSWERS HEAR THIS WEEKS T.I.P., AFT. 301

Second Lieutenant Time Requirement is Increased

After Jan. 1, 1950, second lieutenants will be required to serve three years before receiving a promotion, the Department of Army and Airforce disclosed last week.

The new move, which is said to have come as no surprise to some quarters, ends the previously enacted regulation permitting promotion after 18 months service.

Second lieutenants in the Veterinary corps, the only exception, will still be able to obtain 18-month promotions after the effective date of the new regulation.

A non-regular will get a promotion only after a recommendation is submitted before the termination of a 39-month period. Regardless of the date of rank pay of the higher grade is effective only when the promotion becomes permanent.

Veterinarians will continue to receive service credit for post-graduate work and, if qualified, will receive a promotion at the termination of a year's service.

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Harmony Reigns In Harmony Church, Thanks To Ambitious Pair's Efforts

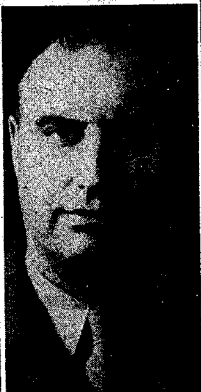
By HARRY KING
Isolated from the activity on Fort Benning's main post, several hundred soldiers and their families who live in the Harmony church area were having a hard time several months ago finding things to do in their off-duty hours.

The soldiers' families, who knew none of their neighbors were having difficulty finding a common meeting ground. Certainly "harmony" wasn't in evidence until Chaplain (Maj.) Lonnie W. Knight and his hard working little wife came up with the answer.

Chaplain Knight came to the post last August from Japan and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Walter Knight, chief, Infantry Center chaplain, took him out to the area and showed him around.

"I want to see what you can do out here," he said. He did do something and he did it fast. First he visited many of the families and asked if they wanted a church in the area. The response was enthusiastic, and in two Sundays the first service was held.

Before the church doors opened, Chaplain Knight was slightly dubious about the number of his new congregation, and when he walked in to start the Sunday school, he wasn't prepared for what he saw: there were 100 people. He was even more amazed and gratified to find that 97 of the area residents arrived an hour later for the morning service, dressed in their Sunday best. The number of children—especially smaller ones—was so large, that Mrs. Knight, on the task of opening a nursery. She recruited the aid of several of the congregation's women, and the group talked G-4 out of an unused company orderly room across from the church.



CHAPLAIN L. W. KNIGHT
... Heads Mission

the chapel in more adult discussion under the pastor's direction. One of the most popular activities of the little mission is the Wednesday evening social period where the residents of the area are rapidly growing to know each other more intimately in an informal atmosphere. Over a soft drink they chat and find common grounds of interest. The wives arrange games for the next

First Army EM Here for Class

Sight men from First Army headquarters Governor's Island, N. Y., arrived at Fort Benning last week to attend a ten-day course in truck vehicular water-proofing in connection with Operation Fortex, an all-see-ground maneuver in which the Third Infantry division will participate early next year.

day and the husbands' compare notes on their work and hobbies. Chaplain Knight has installed the latest methods of instruction, finding that movies and other visual aids to instruction are much more effective for children and grown-ups alike, than the old lecture method.

Half an hour before Sunday school starts each week, the Sunday morning air waltz strains of old and popular hymns to the residents. This is done by means of a wire recorder and loud speakers installed in the church windows.

Before church begins the pastor may be seen with his little 16 millimeter motion picture camera taking pictures of the children going into church or nursery. They know that next week they may be treated to a movie with themselves as the actors.

The residents of Harmony church are now proud of their community spirit. They are proud of their church attendance last Sunday of 128 in Sunday school and 21 at the church service. They all are thankful for their energetic pastor and his enthusiastic wife. Harmony church is a good name for the area now.

Solution

(Continued from Page 1)

ruling of the Georgia attorney general for civilian authorities to take over operations of the post school.

He recommended that the post school be continued under military operation and that approximately \$1,190,000 be appropriated to build a new elementary school building with a capacity of 1,000.

Colonel Torrence said students attending the post school receive no stipend. Post children attending public schools, he said, have been covered in the past by contracts between military and civilian authorities. Government payments for off-post high school students last year were \$109 per student, he said. Columbus High this year has set a \$120 per child and seasonal figure. The outlook for appropriations this year, Colonel Torrence added, is only \$75 per pupil.

Rep. Burke, in an opening statement, decried that the committee is not concerning itself with the overall federal aid to education program. It is limiting its investigation to communities directly affected by government projects, he said.

Activities of various federal agencies, particularly during and since the war, have created difficult problems for some local school districts located adjacent to federal installations," he asserted. "These problems result from a large influx of new population into the area, the removal of land from the tax rolls, and large numbers of school children living on federally-owned property for which no local tax income for school purposes is needed."

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UPatoi CONQUERED... A \$50,000 reconstructed dam across Upatoi creek, approximately one and one-half miles east of outpost No. 1, was opened recently with accompanying ceremonies. In the left picture, A. D. Lambert, resident engineer, watches as Col. Douglas Sugg, right, director of the Tactical department



of the Infantry School, cuts the tape, officially opening the dam. The right photo shows a view of the dam. Its purpose is to supply a deep enough pond to allow for river crossings since the Chattahoochee river, according to engineers, is too swift and unpredictable, especially during the flood season.

Pvt. Colonel Now One Step Closer to Sergeant Major

Did you ever hear of a private's first class recently. Also promoted were Richard L. Howland, Edward J. Jaegers, James U. Holland, Alton R. Dudley, Robert G. Hickman, Stanley Kovalesky, William F. Miller, Clyde Y. Spurgeon, Robert L. Wisnosky, Robert Mawhee.

Also promoted were Richard L. Howland, Edward J. Jaegers, James U. Holland, Alton R. Dudley, Robert G. Hickman, Stanley Kovalesky, William F. Miller, Clyde Y. Spurgeon, Robert L. Wisnosky, Robert Mawhee. Arthur M. Morris, Walter O. Kitchinck, Clement F. Lininger, Lester L. Harris, George C. Robinson, William S. Lee, Jr., William Alexander, Ben J. Adams, Noah R. Graham, Edward R. Ross, Joseph M. Blum, Harmon H. Caston, John D. Gerhart, Joseph L. Hoover, Kenneth E. Block, Allen R. Pedrick, Leonard R. Pritchett and Peter A. Nefopoulos.

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Your Red Cross Boost Given Junior Red Cross Setup

By MURRAY E. HILL
Through this column and other articles in The Bayonet many activities of the Red Cross have been reported. While all such activities were interesting and important, I think none is more important than the Junior Red Cross program which is carried on in the Children's school.

Members of the Junior Red Cross in the U. S. number 19,000,000. It is more than just a Red Cross program. It is a youth movement, for these 19,000,000 youngsters are learning organization, administration and cooperation in helping their fellowman in distress.

In the Armistice Day parade the Junior Red Cross had the following slogan on its float: "Love Makes the World Go Round and Junior Red Cross Makes Love Go Around the World." You can have no animosity against your fellowman when you are busy packing small boxes of things he needs to send him as a Christmas present. And throughout the nation in thousands of school rooms as in the Fort Benning Children's school boys and girls are busy packing small boxes with soap, pencils, erasers and other things so badly needed by school children throughout the world.

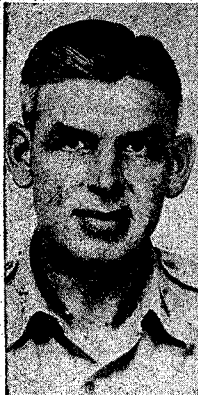
The operation of these Junior Red Cross chapters is indeed inspirational to the teacher who sponsors them. One needs only to talk to Miss Melhien "Gubs" to see how enthusiastically the officials of the Junior Red Cross, who are William Knight, president (eighth grade), Donna Kischer, vice president (seventh grade) and Mack Hardin, secretary (seventh grade) promote their program. Each of the 18 school rooms has its own representatives meet with Miss Tubbs for a business session, and they carry on as courteously as the grown-ups, including the financial campaign. True, the amount collected in each room is small. A room needs only to secure twenty-five cents to have a 100 per cent representation, but these campaigns are conducted as enthusiastically as the adult campaign in March.

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Colonel Lanning Picked to Attend Service School

The Infantry School's Tactical Department Instructional Committee chairman, Lt. Col. Stanley N. Lanning, was notified this week of his selection to attend the next class at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Triple-A Unit Joins Parent Division Here

The Third Anti-aircraft Artillery battalion joined the Third Infantry division at Fort Benning last week to prepare for the forthcoming Operation Fort-trex, the joint air-sea-ground maneuver to be held in the Caribbean this winter.

The battalion, which came here from Fort Bliss, Tex., was met upon arrival by Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugg, commanding general of division Artillery, and the division band.

Under the command of Lt. Col. John D. Stevens, the unit has been assigned to the Third division for some time, but this is the first time it has been stationed at Fort Benning.

Assigned from Bragg Four men were recently assigned to the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, from Fort Bragg, N. C.

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NEW RADAR SET... Shown here is Sgt. Tillman S. Cantrell, 104th Weather Squadron detachment, Lawson Airforce base, at the instrument panel of a recently installed radar set, preparing to make a reading. Inset at lower right is what he sees. An actual picture, taken through the radar scope, shows the formation of storms within a 100-mile radius of Lawson.

Up-To-Date Equipment

Radar Installed at Lawson For Weather Observation

BY MAY PIGOTT

In keeping with the airforce's policy to provide new and up-to-date equipment for every phase of operation, the Weather detachment at Lawson airforce base recently installed a radar set at the weather station.

A radar check is made every hour in bad weather, and if there are any changes, they are immediately put on the hourly weather report and forwarded to all stations. This same procedure is followed by all stations in the network, and a complete picture of climatic conditions is available at all times.

For the pilot's information there is a small briefing room adjacent to the set. After his study of the weather report, the pilot can see for himself on the scope the hazardous weather conditions and their exact location.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Orders were issued recently by the Department of the Army effecting the following changes of status of Fort Benning personnel:

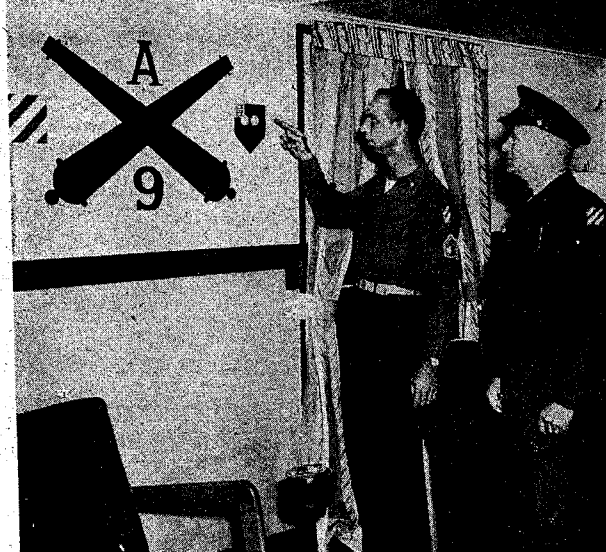
First Lt. John P. Bucko was transferred from the 10th Area Service unit to the Far East command.

Six Third Division EM Sign Up Again

Six men of the Third Infantry division re-enlisted recently. They were Sgt. 1st cl. Harlan J. Stroud, three years; Sgt. cl. William P. Crow, three years; 1st Sgt. John J. Hollis, three years; Sgt. 1st cl. Bruce E. Dixon, indefinite period; Sgt. Augustus H. Carter, six years; and Pvt. George Thomas, three years.

Service Unit Men Advanced in Grade

Ten men of the Area Service unit, provisional group, were recently promoted to private first class to corporal.



THE GENERAL ADMIRES ART... Sgt. 1st cl. Lester Glass, Battery A, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, points out the delicate art work of Pfc. Dan F. Keglowitz, also of Battery A, to Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugg, commanding general of Third Infantry division artillery. The mural was painted by Pfc. Keglowitz as his contribution to the new reading and writing room which was recently painted and renovated by men of the Second platoon.

Ninth Field Artillery Opens Post Officers Reading And Writing Room

The first of a projected series of post officers reading and writing rooms for units of the Third Infantry division was opened last week by Battery A, Ninth Field Artillery battalion.

The program, announced this fall by Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, commanding general of the division, was begun with an experimental room in the 10th Engineer Combat battalion and is expected to encompass the entire division.

Under the direction of Sgt. 1st cl. Lester Glass, Second platoon, members of the platoon worked both during duty and off-duty hours to set up the room.

A similar room opened in Battery B shortly after that in Battery A. The same carpenter team, set up by Sergeant Glass, did the basic work on both rooms.

The room in Battery A was built, painted and furnished with money obtained from the central fund.

According to Capt. J. E. Eckles, commanding officer of Battery A, the facility will be open 24 hours a day.

"We eventually hope to add a radio to the room", Captain Eckles said.

A similar room opened in Battery B shortly after that in Battery A. The same carpenter team, set up by Sergeant Glass, did the basic work on both rooms.

The room in Battery A was built, painted and furnished with money obtained from the central fund.

Library Schedules Recorded Concert

A recorded classical concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday night in the Main library.

Included in the program will be Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major played by the Philadelphia orchestra.

Eugene Ormandy conducting, and Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2 in D Major, played by the Honal Symphony orchestra, Hans Klinger conducting; Goldmark's Rustle Wedding symphony, ward Barlow conducting the Columbia Broadcasting symphony, and Grieg's Violin Concerto.

Joseph Heifetz, featured soloist, with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting.

Columbus YMCA Offers Safety Deposit Service

Military personnel with surplus cash may deposit it with the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus for safe keeping. It has been announced by Floyd Francisco, executive secretary.

Money left for safekeeping at the YMCA draws no interest, but there is no charge for the service, Mr. Francisco said. The chief advantage of the plan is that the soldier may leave his money with a minimum of red tape and withdraw it at any time since the club is open 24 hours a day.

This is not a banking system, Mr. Francisco explained, so there are no checks. "The soldier simply fills out a card which we keep on file. He keeps an identification stub."

"This plan is helpful to the young man in the army today," the YMCA director said. "There are 1,600,000 men in the armed services today and half of them are under 21 years of age. They're being paid well but some of them spend all their money on payday. They stay broke and feel sad and sads the rest of the month. This plan influences the soldier to keep some spending money all the time."

One soldier said he liked the service because it helped him resist temptations of lending money to friends. Another endorsed the freedom from red tape in collecting his money. Mr. Francisco said.

Thirty-two privates of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to privates first class last week.

They were, from Company A: Robert L. Kruger, Alton R. Dudley, Robert G. Hickman, Stanley Kovaleski, William E. Miller, Clyde Y. Spurgeon, Robert L. Wisnosky, Robert Lawber, Arlynn D. Moritz, Colonel G. Dawson, Walter O. Kieschnick, Clement E. Linhart, James H. Davis, Richard L. Howland, Lester L. Harris, Roosevelt McCalt, George C. Robinson, William S. Lee Jr.

Grade Boosts Given Privates

They were, from Company A: Robert L. Kruger, Alton R. Dudley, Robert G. Hickman, Stanley Kovaleski, William E. Miller, Clyde Y. Spurgeon, Robert L. Wisnosky, Robert Lawber, Arlynn D. Moritz, Colonel G. Dawson, Walter O. Kieschnick, Clement E. Linhart, James H. Davis, Richard L. Howland, Lester L. Harris, Roosevelt McCalt, George C. Robinson, William S. Lee Jr.

William Alexander, Ben J. Adams, Neal S. Graham, Arthur Jackson, Edward R. Ross, Joseph M. Blum, Harmon H. Casperson, John D. Gerhart, Joseph L. Turner, Kenneth E. Block, Allen R. Pedrick, Leonard R. Pritchett, George J. Jaegers and James U. Holland.

Peter A. Nefopoulos of Company H, Airborne battalion was promoted to private first class on the same orders.

Lamar Dodd... Sebedius Lecture

Lamar Dodd, head of the art department of the University of Georgia and one of America's ranking artists, will demonstrate his painting technique Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Jordan vocational high school auditorium.

Mr. Dodd will demonstrate his painting by choosing a model from the audience and painting his portrait.

His performance here is part of a tour of Georgia towns in an effort to stimulate interest in art.

His tour is sponsored by the Georgia Art association, the division of General Extension and the Division of Fine Arts.

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NEW MERCHANDISE. USE LAY-AWAY.

Angels Trim Doughboys, 54-20



EDITOR'S NOTE: During the absence of Jim Cloonan, Bayonet sports editor who is spending a leave at his home in Rutherford, N. J., his column is being written by Charles (Robb) Robinson, Bayonet staff writer who recently returned to duty after three months as a member of the Fort Benning Doughboy football squad.

With the close of the 1949 football season and the coming of winter and colder weather, Fort Benning's athletics have retreated indoors.

Basketball and boxing, two of the nation's most popular pastimes, are both due to make their debut this week in the form of intra-mural competition.

Basketball, a sport which is considered by many to run second only to baseball in overall popularity, has always been one of the post's outstanding sources of wins.

Last year, after intense competition throughout the early part of the season, the Airborne battalion of the Student Training regiment took the post crown. This team, a favorite in this season's league also, was sparked by some of the post's outstanding players: Vern Griffin, who also played end for the football Doughboys, and Larry Brown, another ersatz grinder.

Toward the end of the intra-mural season, a post tie is made up by selecting the outstanding participants in unit squads. This team, known as the Doughboys, takes on outside opponents.

Probably the most universal of sports, basketball requires less actual equipment than any other form of team athletics. Uniforms are simple, and the ball and the nets are nothing compared to the tremendous outlay required for baseball, football, ice hockey and other national pastimes.

The basketball season is the season when little colleges — the ones we never hear of from April to November — make the headlines steadily. When Adelphi college, and Long Island university, Bowling Green and City College of New York become household words.

Boxing is also a form of athletics which requires no large institutional setup to flourish — all the fighters need is a set of 12-ouncers, a roped-off square and a few officials.

A far cry from the 70-round epochs that were common 40 years ago and, less, modern boxing has become a scientific art, but possesses no less a thrill for this modernization. It is a sport which has always thrived in the army. From company arenas to the ring at West Point, military personnel have indulged in it for platoon, company, battalion, post or service-wide honors.

At Benning boxing has been a popular sport — such great competitors as Lawrence Jones, army middleweight champ, have helped to make it such. Jones, now assigned to the 5440th Area Service unit, will be on hand to defend his title this season.

There is one phase, however, in which Benning has been lacking in a sporting way.

All sports, to one degree or another, are spectator sports. They are influenced greatly by the crowds they draw. And the caliber of contest is often determined by the amount of cheering the crowd does. There is something about a fan rooting against his own team that makes things twice as tough for a player.

During the basketball and boxing matches, spectators will be urged to attend. Their presence will make or break the sport. And if the cheering is what it should be, the caliber of play will improve noticeably.

It is easy enough to yell when your team is winning — but a winning team needs no cheers; it's when the team is losing that cheering becomes important. And that's just when some fans get up and go home.

Justice Named Top Gridster

North Carolina's Charlie "Choo" Justice has been named the Southern Conference college careers on Jan. 2, when Sports Writer's association as the Carolina meets Rice in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. Allen ended his season in Duke's Nov. 19 meet with North Carolina.

The All-American halfback was followed in a poll of the writers by his pass receiving teammate, End Art Weiner, who was named by Tackle Lou Allen of Duke.

Both Justice and Weiner wound up their regular season with North Carolina by sparking the Tarheels last Saturday to

Loss Concludes 1949 Campaign

Fort Benning's football team ended its 1949 season in Doughboy ball, Ky., eleven, 54-20.

Before a crowd of 12,000 spectators the home team evened up the score in the third period before losing headway and falling victim to Campbell's speed and aggressiveness on the ground.

The initial tally was made by Bob Organ, speedy halfback for Campbell, before the game had entered its third minute of play.

Again Benning fired itself, and after a powerful march upfield Doughboy Halfback Lou Barassi gathered in a Hemphill-tossed pass to make the score 20-13.

Constance missed the extra point. From that point on, in spite of Benning's determined efforts to regain control of the ball, which had once been theirs, Campbell hung on to the leather and with it Benning's hopes for a score.

Within the remaining seventeen minutes of the game, the visitors succeeded in boosting the score to 54-20, through the assistance of Bach, Crews and Platt, all of whom tallied for a score.

The score remained the same throughout the rest of the first half, and when the halftime siren sounded, the ball was in Benning's possession and on its way downfield.

As the teams resumed the field following halftime a cheer went up. It was apparent that the home squad had been rejuvenated, and within several minutes the game was first downs in the middle of the field, but just when it seemed certain the Doughboys would take the Campbell recovered a fumble in the Benning backfield.

Taking over on their own six-yard line the Angel squad endeavored to sweep their end, but in so doing dropped the ball in their own backfield, where it was grabbed by Benning defensive Guard Bob Murphy, who trotted across the end zone for the home team's first touchdown.

Al Constance succeeded in making the conversion after the touchdown, and the score upped to 13-7.

As the second period got under way the game assumed a faster pace. The Benning eleven became inspired in their offense driving the ball downfield several times, only to be stopped by Campbell's mighty forward wall inches short of a score.

Scoring in the second stanza opened as John Platt, one of

uprights, the score flattened out at 20 points apiece.

It remained so for some five minutes, as Benning threatened to score repeatedly, driving out first downs through Campbell's vaunted line.

Bob Chabot, however, Campbell's ex-West Point star, succeeded in changing things for the visitors, and connected to the Angels' John Platt for their fourth touchdown, and the score jumped to 29-20. Deshaids made the point after, and the score moved to 27-20.

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WINNING CAGERS BEAM WITH APPROVAL OVER VICTORY IN TOURNEY Left To Right, Murphy, Phillips, Mucha, McLaughlin, McWhorter and Gonzales.

Evacuation Hospital Five Captures Hardwood Toga

By winning a hard-fought 30-16 cage decision over the 121st Evacuation hospital team, co-captained by Cliff McWhorter and Joe Mucha, captured the Provisional Medical group title and finished its season with an unblemished record.

Falling to the league leaders during the playoffs were the 568th Motor Ambulance company, which bent under a 27-25 contest; the 514th Medical Clearing company, which dropped a 39-21 tilt, and the Station hospital, which bowed out in a 48-24 fray.

A close-knit man-to-man defense and the overall alertness of the quintet featured the successive victories.

The champions' offensive thrusts were fronted by sharpshooters Joe Mucha and Ray Phillips who led scoring for the team with totals of 38 and 54 points, respectively.

Long arching shots by Guards Al Arison and Bert Herr sank frequently, while Frank Gonzales, Tiny McLaughlin, Cliff McWhorter and Al Landrum displayed spectacular defensive action.

Help in the clutches was supplied by Bob Murphy, Harold Long, Mathieu Karr and Charles Shirley, all dependable regulars.

An all-star group, to be chosen during his three years of play while Blanchard tallied 38 for an overall total of 89.

The Provisional Medical battalion as its entry in the Infantry Center cage loop.

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Dolley Paces SEC Scoring

John John Dolley, Ole Miss' principal scoring threat throughout the fall, has been adjudged holder of the high spot in 1949 with 90 points. The Southeastern Conference, making the fifth Mississippi player to gain such recognition since the establishment of the conference in 1935.

Dolley scored twice as the Rebels maulled Mississippi State, 28 to 0. That enabled him to edge Florida's Chuck Hunsinger, who was next in line, by six points. The Florida Flamer went scoreless as a result of his team's defeat by Alabama.

Ray Hapes, Merle Hapes, Parker Hall and Charley Coover will leave won the point-making diadem in years past, but none topped 72 points.

Eddie Price failed to tally against Louisiana State Saturday and wound up third with 68 points. Tennessee's Gordon Polofsky and Mississippi's

Bill Mustin completed the top five with 48 points apiece. Dolley succeeds Joe Gerl of Georgia, who grabbed the high spot in 1948 with 90 points. The all-time scoring record is 98, set by Steve Van Buren at LSU in 1948.

Promoted to Corporal Pfc. James A. Watkins, Company A, Infantry School, attached to 6888 Central Postal Directory, has been promoted to sergeant.

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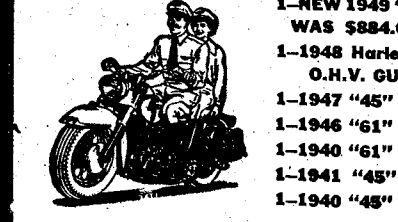
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MEMORABLE OF THE YEAR IN ACTION... Halback Lou Barasol, wearing jersey No. 34, who played the entire season with the Doughboys, was selected as the top player of the year for the Doughboys. He is shown here in his defense against a player from the opposing team. The game was played throughout the year for the Doughboys.

Shifty Doughboy Halfback Selected As Top Player Of Year

By ROBBY ROBINSON
It has been the custom of The Bayonet Sports department in the past to name an outstanding player or players as Doughboy of the Week. But we have selected this week, instead, a man we consider the Player of the Year.

He is Halback Lou Barasol. Lou has played continuously for Fort Benning in every game this season. On the offense his brilliant running and open-field evasiveness have continually sparked the Doughboy attack. On the defense his vicious tackles and alert halfback play have kept his area clean of potential scores. But more important, he

has emulated throughout the season that spirit which is so essential to football.

High-scoring on the 1949 Doughboys, Lou began his shifty career at Benning in September, when he showed, just briefly, what he was capable of doing against a weak Turner airforce base eleven in a pre-season practice game which the Doughboys won 54-0. He went on from there

to be the outstanding ball carrier in game after game, as he racked up a total of 54 points for the Doughboys throughout the season.

Beginning with Eglin field, he tallied on average of one touchdown every Sunday until the final pistol sounded last Sunday afternoon.

In the Eglin game, Lou scored six points; in the Marine reserve game, 12; in the Memphis Navy game, six; in the Parris Island game, six; in the Alabama national guard game, 12; and in the finale, with Camp Campbell, 12.

In addition to his sparkling offensive play, which throughout the season never failed to bring the crowd to its feet and spur his teammates on to greater heights, Lou's defensive work was outstanding.

Holding down a defensive halfback slot throughout the major part of the season, he was one of the few who played 60 minutes of football during the year. In this position, he accounted for more than one enemy runner who otherwise might have racked up another score against Benning.

Lou started his pigskin career at a comparatively early age in Leominster, Mass., where he began playing during his junior high school years. Later he became Leominster high's great star, and from there attended the University of Maine, where he played for two years before returning to Massachusetts.

Back in Leominster he joined a professional team in his home town, and was sparking their backfield at the time of his entry into the service a year ago.

His work at Fort Benning has been with Fire Station No. 1, where he is currently holding down a job as driver of the engine.

Standing five feet, eight inches and weighing 150 pounds, Lou is a light for football, but his diminutive stature has never proved a bother to him, as he has hurtled through opposing linesmen far larger than himself.

Bomb Disposal Course Offered

A 24-week bomb disposal course has been opened to qualified army personnel by the Naval School, Indian Head, Md., it has been announced.

The course will begin Jan. 9, and will include diving and underwater locating of mines in addition to methods of disarming charges.

Limited quota has been set for Third Army personnel.

In order to be qualified for the course a man must (1) volunteer for bomb disposal; (2) have previous ordnance experience; (3) have demonstrated mechanical ability; (4) be a high school graduate with mathematics and physics background; (5) be a capable officer or noncommissioned officer who has demonstrated qualities of leadership; (6) and have two years obligated service upon completion of training.

Applications must be submitted before Dec. 1, by enlisted personnel engaged in disposal of live ammunition receive an additional \$50 incentive pay.

Westfield Team to Defend Peanut Bowl Title Dec. 31

Joining the New Year's Day bowl classics throughout the nation will be Columbus' Peanut Bowl this year, where two high school gridiron champions battle it out in a north-south contest for a crack at the title won by the Westfield team.

The Westfield Bombers of Massachusetts will meet the Georgia high school champs in either Class AA or Class A football.

Since the Georgia state playoffs are not completed, several schools are still in the running for a crack at the title won by the Westfield squad last year.

In last winter's Peanut Bowl affair, Westfield traveled from Massachusetts to upset a heavier Fitzgerald high school squad, 26-7.

This season, after defeating Cathedral high of Springfield, Mass., Westfield was named western Massachusetts champion, and has been invited to repeat trophy.

The Georgia team will be selected from any one of six teams still in competition: in Class AA football, Lanier of Macon, Glynn of Milledgeville, Brown of Atlanta are fighting it out; in Class A, Tifton and Albany are eligible in Class A competition.



MIDGET DOUGHS... Coach Sam Mann's Children's school football team poses in Doughboy stadium, site of its home games. Left to right in the front row are Fred Ream, Ronald Embry, Joe Stillwell, Pat McNulty, Tommy Peyton, Steve Fernandez, David Kepple, Mickey Polk and Kenneth Hinkley. In the middle row are Delmar Ream, Frank Legare, Ben Legare, Marty Brooks, Jim Rucher, Robert Turner, Floyd Gillenwater and Mock Hardin. Back row: Bill Luther, Jerry Richard Bauguss, Henry Turlington, Jimmy Dunn, John Peyton, Ace Campbell, Billy Ray Cowart, Nick Wallace, Tom Oltarzewski, Butch Zeigler and Larry Chloupek.

To Simplify Pep Talks

A UCLA engineering professor, Dr. W. D. Herchberger, recently applied for patents on a wireless device with which football coaches can communicate with the players on the field. It uses a voice-modulated microwave transmitter under the coaches' bench and an ammunition gas filled ear receiver worn in the players' helmets.

Golfer of the Year

In a recent poll conducted by the Professional Golfer's Association, Sammy Sneed was voted the official PGA Golfer of the Year. Cary Middlecoff was second and Johnny Palmer third.

9 Squads Open Cage Title Bids

Basketball will make its debut in the Main gymnasium tonight, as three intra-mural games start off fall and winter competition.

Nine teams have been entered in the Infantry Center league. They are the Provisional group of the Area Service unit, the Airborne battalion of the Student Training regiment, the 52nd Medical battalion, the Infantry School detachment, the Third Infantry division's Special Troops, the 30th Infantry regiment, Divarty, the Station Hospital and the 15th Airborne battalion this season, according to reports.

Nippon Turned Down

Australian sports officials refused Japan's application to participate in the 1958 Olympic Games at Melbourne. One official said, "Memories of Japanese atrocities are still too firmly fixed in the minds of the Australian people to permit us to consider the application."

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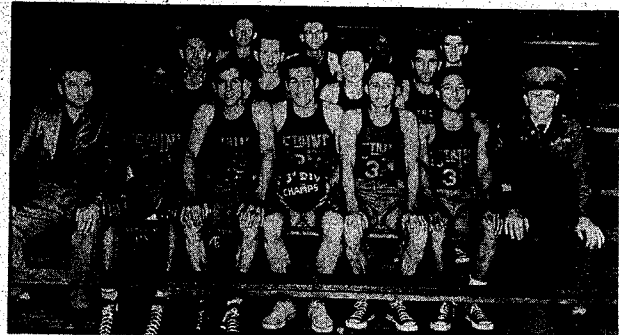


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THIRD DIVISION HOOP CHAMPIONS.—Pictured above are the 15th Infantry regiment's Dragons, who copped the Third Infantry division's intra-mural crown last week. In the top row, left to right, are Oliver Jackson, Charles McChary, Desce Wynnling, Leon Smith, Joseph Burke; middle row, Jay Shull, John Warren, Virgil Johnson, John Marrinaccio; bottom row: Hermon Poole, (coach), Henry Hammond, Hugh Bertrand, Charles Hoskitt, captain, Ed Berger, Wilmoth Baker and Sam Hall.

Assigned to QM Unit

Five privates were recently transferred from the Third Replacement company to the Third Quartermaster company.

The men, all three-year enlistees, were Delmar V. Champion, Willie D. Garner, Arthur L. German, Jr., Ambrose H. Hake and Robert E. Massey, Jr. Jr.

Assigned to Engineers

The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion recently received two men from the Third Replacement company. They were Pfc. George H. Bellow and Pvt. George Brown.

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Fall Ring Program Begins Tomorrow

Fort Benning's fall boxing program is due to get under way tomorrow night at the main gymnasium, as a 10-bout card, featuring both Infantry Center and Third Infantry division teams, takes place.

Entered in the tourney, which will launch the fist-cutt program for the autumn and winter, are five teams: 3440th area Service unit's Provisional group, Provisional Medics, Airborne battalion of the Student Training Regiment, and two Third Infantry division units, Divarty and the 15th Infantry Regiment.

Weights of contestants will be classified as fly, bantam, feather, light, welter, light heavy, and heavy, in the following manner: Flyweight, under 112 pounds; bantamweight, between 112 and 118 pounds; featherweight, 118 to 126 pounds; lightweight, 126 to 135 pounds; welterweight, 135 to 147 pounds; middleweight, 147 to 160 pounds; light heavyweight, 160 to 175 pounds, and heavyweight, over 175 pounds.

A physical examination of all contestants will be required immediately after the weigh-in. Contestants in all weight divisions will also be placed in a category denoting their experience in the ring.

Class I fighters will include winners of amateur or service championships and professional boxers. Class II will consist of men who are experienced but who have never won a championship. Class III competitors are to be fighters with an average experience of 10 bouts, and who have won at least six of the 10. Class IV will consist of novices who have fought a bout, and all those who have never won, while Class V will be anyone who has never won a never fought before.

Coaches of all the teams will be requested by league officials to report their contestants' classifications in one of these classes before each match, so that contestants will be as evenly matched as possible.

Drawings for these matches will be held once every two weeks, according to officials, at which times the programs for ensuring boxing cards may be awarded and classifications certified.

Points will be awarded to the winner of each bout. Class I winners will receive 50 points, while Class II will receive 40. Class III, 30, Class IV, 20, and Class V, 10. Winners of bouts between men of different classes will be awarded points equal to the sum of the two class points divided by two.

All bouts will result in a decision. This decision may be reached in any one of four ways, according to rules drawn up by the officials: forfeiture, knock-out, foul or judges' decision.

Forfeiture would result because of failure to appear for examination, failure to make a specified weight or failure to appear for a bout.

Company M Men Given Promotions
Twenty-six privates of Company M, 15th Infantry Regiment, were promoted to private first class last week. They were Alpha Bailey, Willie Byars, George Edwards, Willie Franklin, Willie Galt, Thurman Hinds, Genia Hyman, Shed Ivey, Merton Jackson, Walter Jones, Hurec Lane, William Moore, C. B. Richardson, Roosevelt Robinson, Clarence Ross, James Sinclair, Roscoe Sparks, Thurman Stills, O. D. Walker, Earnest Walton, Oelridge White, James Longmire and Joe Higgins.

Colonel Chooses Irish
Lt. Col. William G. Proctor, Public Information Officer at the S. Military Academy at West Point, recently declared on Bill Stern's network show that in his opinion, Notre Dame was the greatest college football

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Dog Owners Exhibit Pets

Dog fanciers will have a chance to demonstrate their wares at 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, when Columbus Kennel Club members open their dog show to the eyes of the public.

The sanction dog show is open to animals owned by residents of Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City and the immediate vicinity. There is no limit to the number of dogs each owner may enter, provided they meet the following qualifications:
1. The dog must be purebred. (It need not be registered.)
2. On the date of the show, the dog must have reached the age of three months.
3. The dog must be capable of reproducing.
Judge of the show will be S. Wright Smith of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Smith, a member of the Professional Handlers' association, is one of the outstanding handlers in the U. S. During his 23 years of handling, Mr. Smith has shown many dogs to their championships, including the famous champion, Holmerick of Brookville.
Children's handling will be a special feature of the show. The class will contain groups for children five years and under, six to 11 years and 12 to 16 years. This event is judged on the child's ability to show and control the dog, rather than on the animal itself. The dog, however, must have been shown in a previous, regular event before it will be eligible for the children's class.
Admission for the sanction dog show is 25 cents for military personnel in uniform, 50 cents for other adults and 25 cents for children.

COLUMBUS KENNEL CLUB

SANCTION MATCH

NAME OF DOG _____ VARIETY _____
BREED _____
AGE _____ SEX _____ CLASS ENTERED _____
OWNER'S NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
SIGNED _____

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2. We have a greater choice in the selection of our stock because we get them only through trade-ins on 1949 Lincoln-Mercury's. They are not speculator's or distress sale cars that are bought and sold on the used car market.

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| 1949 FORD Tudor Sedan | 1946 NASH Fordor Sedan |
| 1948 MERCURY Fordor Sedan | 1946 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan |
| 1947 CHEVROLET Club Coupe | 1942 OLDS 2-Dr. Sedan |
| 1947 FRAZER 4 Door Sedan | 1942 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan |
| 1947 BUICK 4 Door Sedan | 1941 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan |
| 1947 NASH Fordor Sedan | 1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan |
| 1947 KAISER 4 Door Sedan | 1941 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan |
| | 1940 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan |

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| 1937 FORD Tudor Sedan | 99.00 |
| 1940 NASH 4 Door Sedan | 195.00 |
| 1941 CHEVROLET Panel Truck | 295.00 |
| 1939 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan | 395.00 |
| 1941 FORD Tudor Sedan | 495.00 |
| 1941 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan | 595.00 |
| 1942 OLDSMOBILE Sedan | 695.00 |
| 1942 FORD Station Wagon | 795.00 |

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Five Million Vet Bonuses Already Paid

Some 5,000,000 ex-servicemen have received almost \$1,500,000,000 in World War II bonuses from their home states, an Associated Press nationwide survey reported this week.

Checks for wartime service are still going out, the press service observed, and another \$1,000,000,000 is slated for payment to an additional 2,700,000 former soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

Eighteen states have shown their hand in the bonus parade, but 30 non-bonus states have issued flat "no's" to appropriating or considering the payment to citizens of their borders who served in the armed forces during World War II.

The press survey showed that the 18 bonus-paying states have approved a cash disbursement amounting to \$2,500,000,000 which will be distributed to 7,814,315 men and women who served with the armed forces.

Fifteen states are now paying bonuses. These states have paid \$1,485,398,284 to 5,109,893 living vets or the next of kin of dead vets. This averages about \$285 for each payment.

Indications are that the bonus flood has waned itself to the trickling stage. Actually, no cut-off date has been set by many of the states, and it is likely payments will continue for years to come, the Associated Press said. Most bonus-paying states have voiced the opinion that payments will be completed within two years.

Several states have crept into the bonus column during the mid-year months, and several have had proposals defeated at the state polls. More recent activity of the bonus payment is—

PENNSYLVANIA legislators voted in November to pay \$1,215,515 men and women veterans a hearty \$200,000,000. The plan calls for the issue of bonds to finance the big payment.

WASHINGTON state plans to pass out \$9,000,000 to 250,000 eligibles. The complicated machinery for handling payment is being set up with new state sub-departments.

INDIANA voted a \$105,000,000 payment to 385,000 vets, but payments can't start until enough money is collected to meet all the claims.

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NO'S. 4 and 5 BALL BEARING
They'll get the thrill of a lifetime, roller skating get their's today for Christmas.
\$3.95 pair

For Hours of Fun 10" Velocipede

A real buy at a low price. Wheels with rubber tires. Strong sturdy frame. Heavy Red and white baked on enamel.
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She Talks! Laughs! Cries! Gurgles! Sobs!
You will love this doll immediately when you hear her do all of these. A perfect gift with a human voice.

22-Inches High
\$12.95

RADIO FLYER WAGON

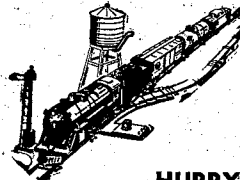


A well constructed steel body wagon, rolled edges. Bright red baked enamel finish. A lasting buy.

\$3.95

Others \$1.95 & up

AMERICAN-FLYER Electric Trains

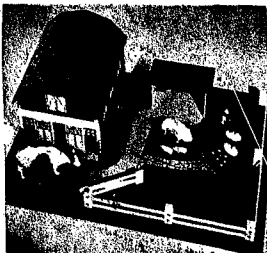


HURRY

They Are Going Fast

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FARM SET AND THE COW GIVES MILK!



Farm set and the cow gives milk when squeezed, cow drinks water in trough, gives milk when pull is placed beneath her. Magnetic action makes rubber pig suckle saw. Set includes two floating rubber ducks, two fish and magnetic fish pole, swinging gate. Made of Masonite and Teak-wood.

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Schwinn Built AMERICA'S FINEST BICYCLE

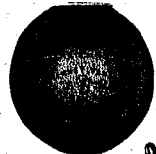


Real buys these boys and girls 26 inch stream-lined bicycles. They're smooth running, easy pedaling, ruggedly constructed and sparkle with chrome finish. Fully equipped with luggage carrier, chain guard, front wheel brake, knee action springs, lock, and kick up stand.

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1936 CHEVROLET Standard 2-Door	\$ 145
1939 FORD, 2-Door	\$ 245
1937 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 4-Door	\$ 295
1940 CHEVROLET, Special Dix. Sed. Twn.	\$ 495
1938 PONTIAC, 2-Door Sedan	\$ 345
1940 PONTIAC, Sedan, nice	\$ 495
1939 BUICK Special, 4-Door	\$ 295
1938 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, 4-Door	\$ 265
1941 HUDSON, 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Overdrive, new tires	\$ 495
1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, 4-Door	\$ 495
1946 FORD "8" Super Deluxe Tudor	\$1045
1936 CHEVROLET Standard, 2-Door	\$ 195
1941 STUDEBAKER, Skyway Sedan	\$ 695
1941 PONTIAC "8", 4-Door Sedan, New tires	\$ 495
1942 BUICK, Special Sedanette, exceptionally clean	\$ 895
1942 HUDSON Super, 4-Door Sedan	\$ 595
1941 FORD, Super Deluxe Convertible	\$ 695
1946 MERCURY, Club Coupe, fully equipped	\$1095
1947 CHEVROLET Aero Fleetline Sedan	\$1295
1947 HUDSON Commodore "8" Sedan	\$1295
1947 BUICK Roadmaster, Black, 4-Door, white wall tires, Radio & Heater, plastic seat covers	\$1595
1941 CHEVROLET, Spec. Dix. Cl. C. pe.	\$ 695

— SPECIALS —

1949 PLYMOUTH, Spec. Dix. 4 Door	
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1948 PLYMOUTH, Special Deluxe Club Coupe	
1948 FORD Special Tudor Sedan	
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2 — 1948 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Dix. Sedan	
1947 PACKARD Clipper Sedan	

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A RINGER... Two points are scored for the 15th Infantry regiment's Dragons in their championship playoff with Third Infantry division artillery. The Dragons won, 58-37.

Bowl Schedule

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. — California (10-0) vs. Ohio State (6-1-2).

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex. — North Carolina (7-3) vs. Rice (4-1-1).

Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla. — Santa Clara (7-2-1) vs. Kentucky (9-2-0).

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La. — Oklahoma (10-4) vs. Louisiana State (6-2).

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — Georgetown (5-4) vs. Texas Western (7-2-1).

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., Maryland (7-1-4) vs. Missouri (7-3).

Pineapple Bowl, Hawaii — Stanford (6-3-1) vs. Hawaii (10-0-0).

Shrine North-South game, Miami, Fla. — Two all-star teams of college seniors.

Blue Gray Classic, Montgomery, Ala. — Two all-star teams of college seniors.

Peanut Bowl, Columbus, Ga. — Westfield, Mass., high school vs. opponent to be selected.

DOUGHBOY STADIUM FORT BENNING

THUR. FRI. SAT. DEC. 1-2-3
NITES 8 P. M. — MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P. M.

MILLER BROS
101 RANCH
WILD
WEST SHOW



Cowboys • Cowgirls • BRONCOS
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DON'T MISS THIS SHOW. THE BEST YET!
THIS IS A FAMILY SHOW
PRICES: ADULTS 90c CHILDREN 25c
THE WORLD'S LARGEST WILD WEST SHOW



INFANTRY CENTER RIFLE TEAM TAKES FIRST HONORS AT REGIONAL MEET
 First Row, Left To Right, Capt. J. Werp, Sgt. 1st Cl. Fred Eysel, Sgt. 1st Cl. Daniel S. Huntley; Second Row, Sgt. 1st Cl. Coates Brown, Sgt. 1st Cl. Max Grigg and M-Sgt. A. W. Desvors.

Fort Benning's Rifle Squad Captures Laurels in Southeastern Tournament

Six top-notch rifle experts representing about their performance at a recent regional rifle match, week after they heard Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, assistant commander of the Infantry School, say "Fine, by golly," in com-

menting about their performance at a recent regional rifle match. Capt. Joseph Werp, Sgt. 1st Cl. Coates Brown, M-Sgt. A. W. Desvors, Sgt. 1st Cl. F. Eysel, Sgt. 1st Cl. Max Grigg and Sgt. 1st Cl. Daniel Huntley, members of the championship team, walked away with honors at the recent Southeastern 30 caliber rifle matches at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Sponsored by the Augusta (Ga.) Rifle and Pistol club, the match was entered by leading professional and amateur marksmen from surrounding states. A delegation of marine snipers stiffened the competition for the Infantry School representatives. Coached by Lt. Col. Perry D. Svidler, Infantry School rifle fire and rocket expert, the team participated in nine heats of the two-day contest. Captain Werp copped six medals during the contest. Sergeant Brown captured enough places in the competition to take four medals.

General Bradley, in elaborating on his pride in the team, said that it was doing a tremendous amount of good for Fort Benning. He added that not only is it setting the pace in prestige for the training received here but is also setting an example for those who participate in military competition.

"I can recall how difficult it was for me to attain high scores in several contests I entered," the general said. "That's why I always take pleasure in being present to award medals to such men as you."

Division Boasts 25 Enlistments

Twenty-five enlisted men of the Third Infantry division have reenlisted upon the expiration of their terms of service.

They were M-Sgt. Morris E. Pate, Sgt. John W. Hyder, Sgt. Gordon L. Hladay, Pvt. David C. Ray, Sgt. Charles J. Morefield, Sgt. Elthus C. Henry, Sgt. 1st Cl. Albert L. Minyard, Sgt. 1st Cl. Joel M. Golden, Sgt. Earl J. Neesam, Sgt. 1st Cl. Carl E. Whitener, Sgt. Basil Johnson, L. Smith, M-Sgt. Basil Johnson, Sgt. 1st Cl. John T. Rumbaugh, Sgt. Paul Hoffman, Jr., Pfc. Elton Grisson, Pfc. Leroy Anderson, Sgt. Claude V. Browning, Pvt. Jesse D. Jackson, Pvt. John Swetish, Sgt. Carl Richardson, Pfc. William H. Gier, Sgt. 1st Cl. John J. Butler and Cpl. Walter M. Frye.

Successfully Complete 6-Week Typing Class
 Three men of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, received certificates for successfully completing a six-weeks course in typing last week. They were Cpl. Josh Eldridge, Pfc. James Gaines and Pfc. Glenn Stanford.

"Everyone WANTS SPORTING GOODS"

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FOOTBALLS

Quality footballs in a range of prices — for youngsters as well as top players.

\$1.00 up



JERSEYS

Firmly knit. Fall cut body. All colors. Numerals extra.

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HELMETS

Light durable construction. Snug in fit and comfortable to wear. Suspension in crown.

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Munzel Sweaters

Durable high quality yarns. Superbly tailored. Wide selection of colors and styles. Monograms extra.

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Mechanical Train

\$3.95

TOOL CHEST

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TINKER TOYS

ALL SIZES



T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: DO YOU PROPOSE TO DO WITH YOUR LIFE INSURANCE DIVIDEND?
 M-Sgt. Frank A. O'Connor, Third Medical Battalion: Well, what I think I am going to do is pay off some outstanding bills and possibly try to buy a home. Whatever is left over will probably be invested in bonds to be saved for the children.



O'CONNOR ROBERTS

Capt. Norman E. Roberts, Headquarters Company, Third Medical Battalion: I am going to do with mine what I recommend to my men — buy bonds. I also recommend my men to place their money in one of the soldiers' services. I think a large number of them will do that, too. There is an excellent opportunity for the company commander to help these young men, new soldiers in the army, by recommending bonds or soldiers' services to help them save money, also by starting them on a saving account. I know it is possible for a man to save a minimum of 50 per cent of his pay and still have a good time. Any time is a good time to get something like the dividend.

Pfc. Lawrence E. Detton, Third Medical Battalion: I think maybe I might buy a car. I don't know if I can do that or not, but would like to, I have my mother-in-law to help and there is a lot I could do for her with that money.



DETTON HAYCRAFT

Sgt. William H. Haycraft, Ambulance Company, Third Medical Battalion: I really hadn't thought so much about it, but I guess when get it, the wife will figure the way it is to be spent. She generally handles the finances in the family. She probably will want to put it into bonds.

Cpl. Johnny Dunn, Ambulance Company, Third Medical Battalion: I haven't given it very much thought, but the thing I would like to do is to use it to help buy a home. I have been wanting a home, and this would be a good opportunity to make a down payment.



DUNN ADAMS

Sgt. 1st Cl. Stacy Adams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Medical Battalion: If I got it in time, I am going to spend it for Christmas. If not, then I'll spend it for New Year's. I probably won't spend it all, and if there is any left, I am going to put it in soldier's deposit where I can get a good per cent.

Awarded Promotion
 Pvt. Allen J. McNamee, Company D, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to private first class. Unit officials announced this week.

Don't Fence Me In

Enclosure of Post Site Not to Imprison Soldiers

It, within the next week or so, you hear people saying that the site of Fort Benning will be bodily moved and re-enclosed with an iron fence, have no fear—it's not what you might think.

A decision, fostered by a slightly perturbed Columbus citizen and upheld by the Military and Naval Affairs committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, makes it necessary to move a six-foot commemorative granite monument, at Macon road and Dixon drive, to a more appropriate spot.

The monument, erected by the Chamber on the original site of Fort Benning, 1947, has been a headache for Mrs. Alice H. Fowler, owner of the property on which it is located. She asserts that curious people are constantly roaming about her yard examining the marker.

Chamber officials disclosed that the move will be accomplished as soon as possible. The new site, about a block away from the original, will be at Dixon

drive and Mimosa road. Placed in the parkway there, the monument will be enclosed and landscaped by several Columbus garden clubs.

Clayton D. McLendon, executive director of the Chamber, declared that the new site will be just as appropriate since Fort Benning was originally founded in the general area. He added that a sign on the old location will direct tourists to the new spot.

3rd Discloses Duty Changes

Two changes in officers' assignments have been announced by the Third Infantry division. Capt. Robert K. Barber was transferred from division headquarters, to assume command of Headquarters company while Capt. Letcher Crawford, former commanding officer of Headquarters company, was transferred to the 30th Infantry regiment.



STEAM STERILIZATION . . . Pvt. Virgil Mullins, Company A, Infantry School detachment, demonstrates the latest method of sterilizing meat pans quickly and efficiently. He employs open air racks and a steam hose to ensure the maximum cleanliness in the pans before they are used again to transport meat to dining halls from the meat cutting plant.

GRAND OPENING

L.&M. MOTOR CO.

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VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN RD.

ALL FT. BENNING PERSONNEL

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

STOP BY AND RECEIVE—

YOUR-FREE-1950

Esquire Girl Calendar

TRADE WITH US

AND

SAVE MONEY



AWARD WINNERS... These men, all of the 30th Infantry regiment, received awards Saturday morning from Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson during ceremonies at Sand Hill. From left to right, they are M-Sgt. Charles Steed, Sgt. 1st cl. Clifton Mason, and Cpl. Edward H. Sullivan, who received Bronze Stars, and Maj. Paul E. Bender, who received a Third Army certificate of achievement.

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Latest Styles at Lowest Prices
IN
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FOR THE
WELL DRESSED MAN
OVER 500 WOOL GABARDINE
AND WORSTED SUITS

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shirts.

\$2.98 up
Gabardines or Rayons

1000 pairs of men's slip-
pers.

\$7.95 & \$9.95
Plenty of styles for you
to select from.

Gabardine Dress Pants
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you will like.



Gabardine sport jackets
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The largest jacket selection in Columbus.

Gabardine topcoats
\$24.50 up

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SAVE TIME AND MONEY.
Men's Wear, Military Dept.
BARBERSHOP
ALTERATIONS AND PRESSING DEPT.

FLOWERS BROS.
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- ELECTRIC TOASTERS • ROASTING PANS (All Sizes)
- ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS • ELECTRIC IRONS

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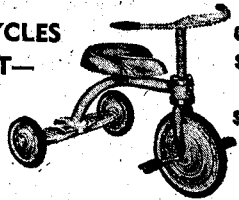
TRICYCLES

- AT -

\$4.50

\$12.00

\$16.50



CHILDREN'S WAGONS

\$2.25 - \$6.00 - \$10

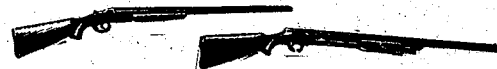
UNION B.B. SKATES

\$4 - \$3.75 - \$5 - \$4.25

\$5.50

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RIFLES & SHOTGUNS**

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ORIENTATION ARRIVAL... Maj. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, right, is greeted upon his arrival at Lawson airforce base by Col. Gilbert Collier, commanding officer of the base. General Stearley was here for an orientation conference held in connection with Operation Portrex.

Achievement Certificates Awarded 66 Division EM

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement was presented to 66 men last week.

The men receiving the awards were Col. Nicholas Decario, Pfc. Phillips Nicholas, M-Sgt. Marshall H. Champion, Sgt. 1st cl.

Homer H. Shelnett, Sgt. John J. Darcy, Sgt. LeRoy Daywalt, Sgt. Frank C. Peavy, Sgt. Victor W. Raymer, Sgt. Cecil H. Lunford, Pfc. William R. Lincoln.

Cpl. Robert L. Ray, Cpl. Herbert Diamond, Cpl. Lynn K. Ringle, Sgt. Willie S. Varnadore, Cpl. Donald R. Ware, Sgt. Harry E. Gardner, Sgt. Charles R. Hartley, Cpl. Warren R. Heath, Pfc. William Rentroe, Pfc. Raymond Shonkwiler.

Pfc. Alex A. Simons, Pfc. Chester E. Tharp, Pfc. Marvin E. Thomas, Pfc. Harold Underwood, Pfc. Marvlin E. Adams, Pvt. John R. Collins, Pvt. Richard L. Deering, Pvt. Rantler L. Hoffman, Pvt. Phillip E. Linn.

Cpl. Vernon H. Farham, Cpl. Henry M. Rauch, Cpl. Hugh A. Therrien, Cpl. Roswell H. Fulton, Pfc. Howard Baggett, Pfc. James L. Barnett, Pfc. James Bellgowan, Pfc. Duane L. Crawford, Pfc. Donald W. Dewes, Pfc. Eugene Dudzik.

Pfc. Irwin Frasier, Pfc. Sidney Fuller, Pfc. Raymond J. Galdan, Pfc. Lee Kermos, Pfc. Walter McCarty, Pfc. George Morris, Pfc. Robert F. Murray, Pfc. Thomas J. O'Hare, Pfc. Moises Puente.

M-Sgt. Vernon H. Galloway, M-Sgt. Buck A. M. Self, Sgt. Cecil O. Churchwell, Sgt. Roy Thrift, M-Sgt. John W. Rahan, Sgt. Robert R. Benz, Cpl. Wilbur A. Griffin, Cpl. Joseph Harper, Cpl. J. C. Hawkins, Cpl. Raymond Holt.

Cpl. Eddie Menganello, Cpl. William V. Mora, Cpl. William E. Richards, Cpl. Robert C. Smith, Cpl. Ray F. Sullivan, Pfc. Herbert Alberstone, Pfc. James L. Ashley and Pfc. Paul L. Bow-

man.

**EX-POST MAJOR
CITED BY GENERAL**

**Western Show
Begins Friday**

The Miller Brothers wild west show will be presented at Doughboy stadium tomorrow and Saturday for admission announced by Infantry Center special services.

The show, which features everything from bucking broncos to bucking model T cars will be presented tomorrow at 2 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children between the ages of six and 12.

In addition to the usual bronco and bulldog riding, the "Shooting" Mansfields will present a marksmanship exhibition. There will also be trail-riding and jumping horses and a jumping mule.

Major Cunningham was recently assigned to the 63rd Infantry of the New York-New Jersey military district.

Armed Forces Strength Figures Show Decrease

The armed forces had a combined numerical strength of 1,583,900 on October 31 (based on preliminary reports). The total is a decrease of 9,200 from the 1,593,100 combined strength total of September 30, 1949.

Total recruitment during October was estimated at 35,253 including 153 one-year enlistments of 18-year-olds, 12,279 other new recruits, 14,775 immediate reenlistments, and 8,656 other reenlistments. Total recruitment in

Promoted to Corporal

Five privates first class of Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, have been promoted to corporal.

They are Loras J. Hazelton, Wilbur L. Hughes, Vincent J. Piccolo, Fred E. Bickler and Arthur J. Eslok.

On October 31 compared with \$4,200 on September 30, the strength figures represent total full-time military personnel comprising both regulars and on active duty, and include 18-year-old one-year enlistees under the Selective Service Act of 1948, cadets and midshipmen at West Point and the Naval academy, and other personnel on full-time duty.

GOOD NEWS IN PRE XMAS USED CARS

from **HILL MTR. CO.**

\$65 CASH-AS-IS

1939 OLDSMOBILE 2 Door
1939 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Pick-up
1937 DODGE Coupe

**\$50 DOWN
6 MONTHS AT \$22.95**

1935 FORD 2 Door
1931 MODEL A 2 Door

**\$100 DOWN
6 MONTHS AT \$50.50**

1931 FORD A Model Coupe. Look at this one
1932 OAKLAND Coupe, Like new
1937 PLYMOUTH 2 Door, Black
1942 DODGE, Carry All, New Tires

**\$135 DOWN
12 MONTHS AT \$31.60**

1941 FORD panel, clean
1938 DODGE 4 Door Radio and heater. A clean 'Northern Car'

**\$200 DOWN
12 MONTHS AT \$44.35**

1941 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe, Radio and Heater, Hydromatic
ZIMMER HOUSETRAILER

27 1/2 Ft. Practically new—All conveniences, \$1000 under list—1/3 Down, 24 Months to Pay. Will take out in Trade or what Have You.

LOOK AT THESE

1949 BUICK Super, Dynaflow, Sedan	\$2295
1949 KAISER 4 Door, Very Clean	\$1395
1948 FORD Super Deluxe, 2 Door	\$1305
1948 KAISER, Overdrive, Radio and Heater, 4 Door	\$1195
1948 JEEPSTER, Clean	\$1095
1947 KAISER With Rebuilt Engine	\$1195
1947 FORD, Conv. All Extras	\$1195
1946 BUICK Super, Very Clean	Special
1948 PONTIAC Station Wagon	\$1195
1946 PACKARD Clipper, Drive this one	Special
1946 FORD Sportsman Conv.	\$ 795
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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of December 1-7

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Dec. 1	Friday Dec. 2	Saturday Dec. 3	Monday Dec. 5	Tuesday Dec. 6	Wednesday Dec. 7
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Forestry Facts News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Children's Solos Rent Control Talk Rent Control Talk Betty Crocker (A) Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Warrior Amateurs Club Here's to Vets: News	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	Pre-Fame Music	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kierman (A) Bride and Groom (A)
Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Football Football Continued Athens-Alabama	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Football Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Musical Scoreboard	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)
Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas
Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News
U. S. Airborne Thanksgiving Serv. A David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Adventures of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quiet as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Blonde (A) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Army-Navy Preview M News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Dr. I. Q. (A) Sherlock Holmes (A) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Meet Your Match (M) Adventures of Chandy, The Magician (A)	Proudly We Hall Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	Callf. Caravan (M) America's Town Meet- ing of the Air (A)	Boris Karloff (M) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author meets Critic (A) Harvest of Song (M) Harvest of Song (M)	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Jim Amecche Show News Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) Town Meeting (A) News This is Our Town (A)	Can You Top This (M) Can You Top This (M) News You & Your Security
News Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland News (M)	News Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

December 4

6:30—News	8:45—All Stars	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mys- tery (M)	7:45—Melody Time mond (M)	10:00—Drew Pearson
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—June Time	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:15—Don Gardner (A)
7:00—Organ Moods	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Sunnies	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News Army
7:30—Church Services	12:00—News	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A) 3:00—Date With Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M) 6:50—Home! Girls (A) 7:30—Drew Pearson (A)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—Cavalcade of Music News (M)
8:30—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)			

ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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WGBA

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AM-1460
FM-95.1

ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

Pioneer Airborne Colonel To Join 82nd This Month

After more than three years duty as an instructor in the Infantry School's Tactical department, Lt. Col. John N. Davis, one of the army's pioneer airborne officers, will leave Fort Benning in December to join the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A "juniper" since 1941, Colonel Davis has made a first-hand study of airborne tactics in areas that vary from steaming jungles to the frozen polar regions. In November, 1948, while member of the Infantry School faculty, Colonel Davis went to the Antarctic as an army observer with the naval task force under Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd. This expedition, known as "Operation Highjump," established a base on the Antarctic continent and made aerial flights over the South Pole.

Colonel Davis grew up in Syracuse, Neb., graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1937, and entered on a competitive tour in the army as an infantry second lieutenant. He served one year with the 17th Infantry at Fort Crook, Neb., followed by three years in the Civilian Conservation corps. In 1941 he joined the First Infantry regiment at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and came to Fort Benning the same year to attend a communications officers' course.

Colonel Davis remained at Fort Benning to take parachute training and, after serving with the 503rd Parachute Battalion, became a "charter member" of the newly activated 804th Parachute Battalion. He attended the Infantry School's company officers' course in 1942.

After the 504th battalion became part of the 503rd Parachute Infantry regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., Colonel Davis went to Australia as a company commander with the 503rd in 1943.

He made combat jumps in the amphibious landing on Mindoro in the Philippines before assuming command of the 503rd's first battalion during the six-month tour in the corridor and the capture of Negros island.

Colonel Davis returned to the U. S. at the end of the Pacific war to attend the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, graduating in 1946.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., December 1, 1949—Page Thirty-One

joined the Tactical department, and the Bronze Star medal. Finally the Airborne department of the Infantry School. He was after his return from the Antarctic that Colonel Davis.

ed the Bronze Star medal. Finally the Airborne department of the Infantry School. He was appointed to the regular army in 1948.

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Gabardine Topcoats!



The season's most popular model at a price that's a direct hit! Our own dapper military style in luxury-grade wool and rayon gabardine... right for year 'round wear! Treated with NORANE* durable water-repellent.

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\$34.95 to \$39.95

WESTINGHOUSE and G.E. "POP-UP" TOASTERS \$20.50 and \$21.95

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CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

Accidents

Wk. Date	No. Accidents	No. Injuries	No. Fatalities
7-30	7	50	0
8-1	11	76	0
8-15	6	39	0

THE BAYONET

Weather

Friday — Fair, High 65, low 41.
 Saturday — Partly cloudy, High 65, low 45.
 Sunday — Fair, High 66, low 42.

VOL. 8—NO. 41

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-Four Pages



ADVANCEMENT EXAMINATIONS... Applicants for promotion under the career guidance plan are shown taking tests as the second series of examinations started Monday in the Harmony church area. The tests are being given to determine eligibility for advancement in grade in the infantry, artillery and armored cavalry. (Schedule on Page 10 and diagram on Page 12.)

Soldiers To Get Partial Payment

A partial pay to help tide Fort Benning personnel over the expensive holiday season will be disbursed by both the Infantry Center and Third Infantry division finance offices.

The Infantry Center finance office said that all Infantry Center troops desiring payment of what is due them up to Dec. 15 will be paid on that date.

The office announced that it will send out rosters tomorrow to all units, and troops should signify the amount of pay they will want.

In some cases troops who did not receive family allowances and quarters allowances under the new pay raise will be reimbursed for those if the finance office were unable to state definitely the exact system to be followed at this date. They did announce, however, that there would be an additional pay of some sort.

Show Tour Halted, New Casting Set

"Good News", projected Third Army soldier show, will not appear here as announced last week, special services officials said yesterday.

The show, scheduled to tour the post, was cancelled as a result of the expiration of terms of service of members of the cast.

Special services officials said the production will be reformed this month with regular army personnel and begin rehearsals in January.

While not definite, it was expected that the musical comedy would arrive here sometime in January.

297 Autos Fail in Test

1,000 Checks Already Made

A report released this week by the Infantry Center safety office on the results of the mechanical examination of the first 1,000 Fort Benning licensed cars shows that nearly one-third failed to pass because of one or more mechanical defects.

Of the 1,000 vehicles inspected, 703 passed the first time and 297 were rejected.

The report listed defects in hand brakes, service brakes, windshield wipers, horns, rear view mirrors, windshields, left front door glass, steering assembly, exhaust and muffler, tires, body fittings, headlights, tail lights and stop lights as the cause of rejection.

Six-hundred and eighty nine of the cars inspected were post-war models, the remaining 311, pre-war. Of the 297 rejected, 149 were pre-war models and the balance, for the most part, were 1946 and 1947 models.

Of the 311 pre-war models examined, 53 percent were rejected. Of the 689 post-war models examined, 14.5 percent were rejected.

The report indicated that during the present voluntary phase of the program, the later model, newer cars are being presented for inspection, and that as the deadline for registration draws near, when the examination will be compulsory, the rate of rejections of older model cars may increase.

The safety inspection station has been in operation here since Nov. 1. The program is divided into two phases. The current phase, operating on a voluntary basis, ends Dec. 31. The second phase begins in January, 1950, when all Fort Benning licensed cars must pass the examination to obtain post tags.

Football Gate Cuts Tuition

Proceeds from the Camp Campbell, Ky., Fort Benning football game have enabled children's school officials to reduce the original tuition rates set as a result of appropriation cuts.

The original \$8 tuition rate per child for attendance at the post school has been cut to \$5 per month for the first child, \$4 for the second child and no additional charge for other children in the family attending.

Officials of the school have declared that prompt payment between the first and fifth of the month is mandatory.

The kindergarten tuition fee of the \$2 for December, January and February is payable until Dec. 10.

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The kindergarten tuition fee of the \$2 for December, January and February is payable until Dec. 10.

Bivouac Started By 3rd Division

Last Monday nearly 2,000 members of Third Infantry division units, including the entire 1st Infantry regiment, went to the field for a 10-day bivouac as part of their training for the forthcoming "Operation Portrex" maneuver in which the division will play a major role.

The bivouac headquarters was established Monday afternoon in the area between Second Armored Division road and Four Glass road, close to the Buena Vista Highway. The bivouac was established in that general area.

Problems simulating actual combat conditions are scheduled to be run off in training areas beyond Sand Hill.

"Operation Portrex" a combined air-land-sea maneuver, will begin early in 1950. The operation will be conducted in and around the island of Puerto Rico.

The bivouac headquarters was established Monday afternoon in the area between Second Armored Division road and Four Glass road, close to the Buena Vista Highway. The bivouac was established in that general area.

Problems simulating actual combat conditions are scheduled to be run off in training areas beyond Sand Hill.

New Dental Unit Is Formed Here

A new Infantry Center unit made this week as officials at Fort Benning organized the Dental detachment, with Col. Frederick P. Beckover, senior dental officer, commanding.

Attached to the Provisional Medical group, the new unit has been authorized nine officers and 16 enlisted men, all of whom are allocated from spaces existing at the Station hospital.

Bayonet Names Society Editor

The Bayonet's Society department was taken over this week by Miss May Figgitt, newly-appointed society editor. All stories and news items for the society page can be sent to Miss Figgitt at the Infantry Center public information office, telephone 3535.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. christmas RECORD DAYS



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Harmony House cedar chest

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A Christmas gift she will treasure for years. Practical cedar chest in handsome waterfall design provides extra storage space for her fine linens, blankets. Walnut veneer on hardwood. Has removable 3-section tray.

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 With Quality Felt Mattress
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 Convert any room to a bedroom easily! Link-a-bed on casters. Felted cotton mattress in striped ticking.

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 Guard Rail, Ladder
39⁹⁵
 Add new sleeping comfort and convenience to your home with these low priced Harmony House bunk beds. Gleaming maple finish adds charm to your room. Quickly, easily converted to twin beds. A real space saver! Save today.

Maple Wardrobe
 Holds 20 Garments
2388
 Low priced for this sale only! Modern styled, constructed of selected hardwood, beautifully finished in mellow maple. Fully assembled, nothing to put together.

Steel Utility Table
 White Baked-on-Enamel Finish
 Special!
4.88
 Easy-to-move 2 shelf utility table has 16 x 22-in. top, stands 30 1/2-in. high. Stainless porcelain At Sears!

Tubular Chair
 Smart Plastic Cover
 Special!
3.88
 Handy to use in the dinette or in the kitchen. Covered in gay red, blue. Easy to wash with the swish of a damp cloth. Chrome plated.

Personnel Shift Revealed by TIC

Personnel of four Fort Benning sections were transferred this week to new organizations in an effort to end split billings.

The move, which will affect some 55 enlisted men and women, involved personnel of the billeting, section engineers, quartermaster corps, special services and adjutant generals, postal and recruiting sections.

The two adjutant general's sections, which were assigned to the 340th Area Service unit, now are assigned to the Infantry School detachment.

The remaining four sections, formerly attached to the Infantry School detachment, are now part of the 340th Area Service unit.

An Infantry Center spokesman explained that until now these units have had personnel living in and assigned to both units.

P-TA Schedules Dec. 15 Meeting

The December meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers association will be held in the auditorium of the Children's school Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m.

A short business meeting will be held, followed by a Christmas play, Santa's Workshop, put on by kindergarten students, and an operetta put on by the music students.

Post Eyes Low-Cost Yule

Fatter Stockings, Slimmer Outlay Indicated

By PAT MURPHY
 BAYONET STAFF WRITER
 Infantry Center families will find St. Nick's visit this year less expensive than 1948—and they'll have more presents on the Christmas tree.

That seems to be the indication this week after a spot check of consumer buying trends at the Main exchange and reports from government economist about John Q. Public—the buyer of Yuletide gifts.

Fort Benning consumers apparently are reflecting a general trend of the American public in the closing days of Christmas shopping; to wit: more quantity and better quality for less money.

The underlying causes for this influx of buying, which are many in various shapes, are bringing about a pleasant buying spree for people with a somewhat depleted budget.

At the Main exchange, Grady L. Myrick, manager of the thimble-sized Macy's, mirrors an optimistic outlook for the profit and loss statement of sales.

According to Mr. Myrick, November sales in the PX were off about \$2,000 over 1948's eleventh month. He says that people this

Post Eyes Low-Cost Yule

Fatter Stockings, Slimmer Outlay Indicated

year were cautious with their cash or savings until the beginning of the Christmas shopping period.

Mr. Myrick is hasty to point out the December trend—the telltale sign of how the PX will fare during Christmas. He says that during the first four days of December, sales were "way up and over" the same period last year.

"To some extent," Mr. Myrick declared, "this increase in sales is directly attributable to a slight overall decrease in prices. Fig-

uring generally, I would say the cost of items are down about one or two percent from last year."

A neat comparison can be made with the national trend. Government statisticians report that November fattered a six-percent decline in retail sales.

Latest reports of buying in the first few days of December show only a five percent decline in sales over the same period last year. By this it is safe to assume that buying here in 1949 is and the merchants' demand will wilt to a negligible amount.

Mr. Myrick says people are really buying more this year than last and it's only a matter of time until the books will show appreciable increase over previous years.

The biggest items being eyed and bought by Infantry Center personnel are electrical appliances and sporting goods. He says that the merchandise and similar items are increasingly hard to get.

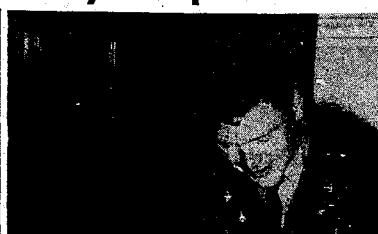
The coal and steel strikes have really hit the retail wholesaler," Mr. Myrick observes. (See POST EYES Page 2)



Help Stamp Out TB

Army Not So Bad, Say EM Due For Early Separation

By DON SCHAEFER
Bayonet Staff Writer
Last Thursday the army began its reduction program to meet budget limitations set by congress, starting the separation of 21-month draftees and conscripts in the armed forces under the selective service act of 1948. At Fort Benning, it was a big moment for nearly 1,500 men affected by the reduction.



Army Secretary Gordon Gray's announcement of the nine-month cut in time of service was a welcome one to most draftees at Benning. However, much reaction to the announcement was a feeling that there was no real objection to serving a year.

Cpl. Michael A. Avella, 25, garage owner from Union City, N. J., in civilian life and musician in the Third Infantry division band, said, "I think the year in the army wouldn't hurt anybody. Younger men particularly can learn a lot. I don't say I enjoyed every minute of it, but it's certainly as good as I expected it to be."

He gets out in January. Cpl. Peter H. Gueter, 25, of New York City, had quite a lot to tell. In 1946 he obtained a two-year lease from the Swiss army. He came to the United States and in 1948 registered for the draft as required by law. A short time later he found himself in the peculiar position of being in two armies at the same time. He explained the plight to his company commander during his basic training, and letters were dispatched to the commander of the Swiss army. He was transferred to the Swiss reserve and given the rank of the U. S. army Dec. 9. Gueter intends to return to his civilian occupation as an aviation band leader. He has no complaints about the army.

"I get along fine with civilians while in uniform," he said. "It hasn't been so bad, but I'm glad in getting out." Twenty-five-year-old Sgt. Richard D. Miller, band master of the Third Infantry division band, taught music at a Hawthorne, N. J., high school before being drafted. "The variety of personal contacts a soldier makes can be valuable," he said. "I don't exactly regret my year in the army, but I'll get out in January."

Pvt. James C. Cloonan, Third Infantry division headquarters, divided his time in civilian life between being an accountant and newspaper man in Rutherford, N. J., in the army he is sports editor of The Bayonet.

"It was a pleasant experience," he said. "I enjoyed working for the paper. I feel I was fortunate in getting such a good job. "If conditions were different I might consider making the army a career, but I'll try civilian life for a while."

Cloonan hopes to work for a newspaper, possibly in the South. He is 24 and will be discharged in January. Pfc. William G. Parsons, another musician from the Third Infantry band, decided to stay in the army for the entire 21-month period.

"It's a good experience," 24-year-old Parsons said, "and things around Park Ridge, N. J. (his home) are kind of light as far as jobs are concerned. I'd like to stay at Fort Benning for the next nine months. Parsons was a chemical operator in civilian life. The army has given him an opportunity to improve his musical skills and he "wants to keep it up for a while," he said.

Twenty-five-year-old Pvt. Raymond E. Wolfe of Boyertown, Pa. still has 49 days to go. His feelings were definite. "I served 31 months in the merchant marine during the war after trying vainly to enlist in the service. It's a great relief to know I'll be out soon and be able to take up where I left off. "If I had a choice, I'd like to stay 31 months. I don't think I could have started again."

LET'S READ IT AGAIN AND BE SURE... Pvt. James C. Cloonan, standing, and Raymond E. Wolfe, members of the Third Infantry division public information office, read again the headlines announcing the cut in time draftees must serve. Cloonan is sports editor of The Bayonet.

Duty Curtailment Set for Holidays
Training and other non-essential military activities will be suspended between Dec. 22 and Jan. 4 to relieve a maximum number of personnel for the Christmas holidays and furlough. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, announced this week. Military and civilian personnel who are not engaged in essential duties will be relieved for furlough during the entire period, the order declared. However, if necessary, a certain force of personnel will be retained or their time shortened, to protect the operation of the post. Personnel who are completing training at any of the Infantry School courses during January and February and are anticipated assignments overseas, will receive the usual pre-embarkation leave if they take Christmas relief. Groups who remain at the Infantry Center during the Christmas period will work on a reduced scale and part-time basis. Officials have stated that normal duty will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. They also said that the Mondays following Christmas Day and New Year's Day would be a complete holiday in addition to Sundays. Christmas leave time will be deducted from accrued furlough time.

From Out of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Benning invests \$529,363.11 in bonds in November. Post office goes on 24-hour schedule to clear Christmas mail. Raiders reign as grid kings after 9-7 triumph over Third Infantry Cockades... This is the Army's premier raised \$270,000 for Army Emergency Relief in Fourth Services command Army Special Yuletide programs slated for 1944 season. The Fort Benning Woman's Club entertained with its annual Christmas reception.

FOUR YEARS AGO
"The Man Who Came in Dinner" opens post run. Lt. Col. George H. Dieter named personal affairs officer, succeeding Capt. Alfred M. O'Neill. The 75th Troop Carrier Squadron arrives at Lawson field. Tigers close season with 12-9 win over Alabama A&M. Benning's trip-lets believed to be the first ever born on a U. S. Army (reservation) fly to West coast card with Tuskegee Army basketball team.

THREE YEARS AGO
British staff officers arrive for a tour of Benning. Advisory board of Gen. Eisenhower inducts Fort Benning. Members of Gen. Eisenhower's board honored at Officers' club event. Red Rambler four 83. Married NCO club to hold first dance. Screening center begins checking regular army applicants.

TWO YEARS AGO
Friendship train arrives Tuesday. Gen. Omar N. Bradley visits Fort Benning. Mrs. John W. O'Daniel hosts at tea for Mrs. Omar N. Bradley. Elaborate banquet. Capt. Joseph W. Lewandowski, named S-1 at Lawson field, succeeding Maj. John J. Moore. Ban on promotions of officers lifted. Chileans tour Infantry Center. Infantry School de-

Sergeant Appointed Custodian of Club
Sgt. James Baptiste last Saturday was named custodian of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment's noncommissioned officers' club, succeeding Sgt. Reuben Randall. Sergeant Baptiste served as custodian of the 24th Infantry regiment's noncommissioned officers' club at Piri, Japan, and as sales in "soft goods" such as clothing.

THE WHITE COMPANY

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BRITISHER GETS REGIMENTAL PIN... One of the highlights of Field Marshal Sir William Slim's recent tour to the Infantry Center was a visit to the 15th Infantry regiment's trophy room where he was presented with a regimental pin by Col. Dennis M. Moore, 15th commander.

Soldiers to Join Civilians On Christmas Carol Tour

The ill and needy will receive Christmas cheer from some 40 Fort Benning soldiers and Columbus civilians. The group will leave the USO at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Upon their return at 4:30 p. m. refreshments will be served. The Southern Debs and Junior hostesses of the USO are participating in the plans, and interested soldiers are invited to the practice sessions tonight and next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the USO.

Awards Given By 15th Infantry
Company I of the 15th Infantry regiment Third Infantry division, secured three of seven awards presented monthly in recognition of outstanding achievement at a Third Battalion ceremony held last week. Titles won by Company I included "best barracks," "best discipline" and "best weapons." Headquarters company, which capped the "best squad" honor last month repeated this time under the leadership of Sgt. Edward Haskins. Members of the squad are Cpls. James A. Crittenden and William Alkison. Cpl. William Clavin and Sgt. Herman Love. "Best vehicle" title also went to Headquarters company. "Best administration" and "best mess" awards went to companies K and M, respectively.

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Actual Orders Factor in Pay
The actual promotion order, not any years of service spelled out in the Officer Personnel Act of 1944 will determine whether a promoted regular army officer starts to get the pay of the higher grade, the comptroller-general has ruled. If the formal order announcing the promotion is not issued until after the date of completion of the required service or acceptance of the promotion, no extra pay for the higher rank may be paid before date of the order. The decision would be equally binding on the airforce, for the promotion laws governing both services are identical.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Corporal Earns Distinction By Providing Unit Dayroom

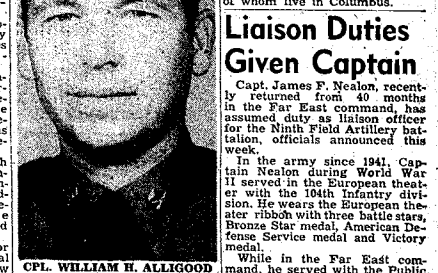
A seven-year army veteran, Stung who is "mother and father" to scores of airborne students caps this week's title of Soldier of the Week. Cpl. William H. Alligood, Com-

pany G, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, is a student of the company's day room, described by unit officers as being "plushly lined, expertly appointed and magnificently decorated."

DA Sets Policy For Peacetime Commendations

A stringent policy for award of the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and Army Commendation ribbon during peacetime has been announced by the Department of the Army in a new special regulation. No awards of the three decorations will be made for solely administrative duties or hazards above captain, the regulation states. Stating that "the liberal standards established for war service cannot be applied in peacetime without depreciating the value of decorations," the regulation sets March 2, 1946, as the end of war service for decoration purposes. Performance of duty with marked national or international significance and under unusually complicated or hazardous conditions will be the requirements for receipt of the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit. Awards will not be made for performance of duty in normal assignments and will be few for services rendered entirely subsequent to March 2, 1946, it was pointed out.

While in the Far East command, he served with the Public Safety division, G-2 section.



CPL. WILLIAM H. ALLIGOOD... Soldier of the Week

Officers Study Transportation

Two European command officers recently spent five hours at the Infantry Center to see firsthand what is being done to improve air transportability of personnel and cargo. The two officers, Lt. Col. L. M. Howell and Lt. L. David, members of the Heidelberg, Germany, U. S. Army headquarters, made a hurried tour of the Infantry School's aviation department to inspect the doctrine and technique used in transport loading. School officials, however, declared that the visit of the two officers held no particular significance in relation to expansion of overseas transportability training. They pointed out the school's members are returning to their European station.

Higher Postage Rates For Christmas Cards

The unsent envelope containing that Christmas greeting card with the snow scene outside and the extra pay for the higher rank require two cents postage this year. The pending cards formerly could be mailed for one-and-a-half cents unsealed. The higher rate became effective last Jan. 1.

Liaison Duties Given Captain

Capt. James F. Nealon, recently returned from 40 months in the Far East command, has assumed duty as liaison officer with the 104th Infantry division, officials announced this week. While in the Far East command, he served with the Public Safety division, G-2 section.

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in accordance with Section 4770, Chapter 43, 1947, and Section 4770, Chapter 215, 1949, in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Articles and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered views of the Army of the United States.

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News Briefs

Sex Crimes May Become Federal Offense

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — Governor Chester Bowles of Connecticut, former OPA administrator, appointee William Benton, his old time advertising partner to fill the senate seat of Raymond E. Baldwin who leaves the senate for a seat on the Connecticut supreme court. The government is considering the possibility of making sex crimes against children a federal offense. John L. Lewis and some small coal mining firms of Kentucky have settled on a new contract, or will in the near future. Terms of settlement are said to include 95 cents a day raise and 15 cents per ton royalty. Jones and Laughlin Steel company officials said there will undoubtedly have to be rises in steel prices and the rises will be passed on to the consumer. Jones and Laughlin is the fourth largest steel producer in America, and although the other big steel firms are so far silent, chances are they will follow suit. James P. Byrnes, former secretary of state and foe of the fair deal, is in a fair way of becoming the guiding light for the Democrats in the 1950 Democratic convention. The Republicans would like to see it. They figure a vote in the South that is not Democratic is as good as Republican. David Lilienthal has resigned from the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy commission. Mainly responsible for putting control of the atom in civilian hands, Lilienthal's resignation was accepted by the president with the understanding that he would be on call at any time. Washington is buzzing with the possibility of

another juicy investigation. Life line of publicity for some congressmen, this investigation of the allegation that Harry Hopkins, former right hand man of Franklin Roosevelt, gave atom secrets to the Russians could reach unaltonic heights, making the present Alger Hiss trial a curtain raiser for the big event. **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS** — It looks as though Austria will get a peace treaty. Russia has agreed to allow Austria to stockpile vital raw materials in exchange for a large share of oil production and prospecting rights. Some items still remain to be ironed out, but after three years the treaty is expected to be forthcoming soon. In the United Nations, Nationalist China made a last appeal for moral indictment of Russia, accusing Russia of aiding Chinese Reds. They don't want the Chinese Reds recognized, but it sounds like the Nationalist's swan song. Dr. Michael Scott, missionary to South Africa, appealed to the UN to protect some 300,000 Southwest African Negroes from annexation by the Union of South Africa. The plight of the Negroes and the treatment they would receive from the union moved the UN to compassion. They referred the case to the International Court of Justice. But the Union of South Africa hasn't felt the pangs of contrition yet. The newly formed French cabinet under Premier Georges Bidault seems to be breaking up. The undersecretary of state for national health quit, the second within a week.

Unification Won the War

Eight years ago yesterday, all hell broke loose. It was a quiet Sunday morning at a little known place called Pearl Harbor. We were caught with our pants down. No mistake about that. It was almost a year before we were able to strike back. It was at an unknown island called Guadalcanal. Unified fighting forces did it. Soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and seahees were welded into the finest fighting team in world history. Unification made possible victories at New Guinea, New Britain, Tarawa, Wake, the Marshalls, Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. It was only natural that Hiroshima—and the A-bomb—follow. Our armed forces have come a long way in the past eight years. We have learned a lot from World War II. Basically, there was no change in our overall command. The heads of government are still civilians. Congress still controls the armed forces.

Since September 17, 1947, all our armed forces have been operating as a single military establishment. This is a significant date in our national history. It marks the first time since 1789 that the various departments of our armed forces have been a part of an integrated defense team. Unification is working. Make no bones about that. In spite of the recent flare-up in Washington, we repeat, unification is working. The arguments are over how it should work. But it is working.

Here are some examples of what's been accomplished under the Unification Act:

1. Joint strategic plans in the interest of national security have been formulated.
2. The roles and missions of the army, navy and airforce have been defined.
3. The formulation of an integrated basis of the 1950 budget for the entire National Military Establishment.
4. Coordination in the procurement efforts of all services.
5. The work of the Research and Development board in the technical area of weapons development.
6. The formulation of a comprehensive plan for the reserve components of the three services.
7. A thorough study of the problem of civil defense has been made.
8. An examination of medical and hospital problems to effect consolidations, eliminate duplication, and bring about uniformity in the medical practices of the three departments.
9. The establishment of unified field commands.
10. The consolidation of the Naval Air Transport service and the Air Transport command into the Military Air Transport service.
11. The conduct of numerous joint operations by the three services. Operation Forttrex is a good example.
12. Establishment of a modern code of military justice, applicable on a uniform basis to the personnel of all services.
13. The establishment of the National War college, Washington, D. C.; the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va., and the Armed Forces Information school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

There are many other examples of unification which could be given. However, these are enough to show the pattern and the broad scale on which unification has developed.

Future admirals at the Naval academy are learning about sea navigation from a U. S. airforce officer. At West Point, future generals are discovering that detailed studies of naval engagements have been added to their military history courses. Changes at both schools are taking place rapidly. At Annapolis, 27 airforce officers have key teaching positions with more expected. At West Point, two naval officers and a marine have been added to the teaching staff. But, 40 airforce officers are teaching, with more to come.

Yes, we've come a long way since Pearl Harbor. On August 14, 1945, the United States had the greatest war machine the world had ever seen. It cost us plenty of money; we used up much strategic raw material, and — more important — it cost us plenty of good, fine young men.

Remember Pearl Harbor, yes. But, better still, remember the unification that is a direct result of Pearl Harbor.

It's still "United we stand; divided we fall."

Report from Washington

Bliss Opposes Move to Abolish Medical Care

OPPOSING BUDGET bureau proposals to abolish medical care for service dependents, Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, army surgeon general, recently stated: "If I were to deliberately plan to destroy the effectiveness of the armed forces, I should select as the most effective measure the denial of dependent medical care to the armed in the services." **THE ARMED SERVICES** have notified the House armed services committee that they oppose separate legislation to reduce from 10 to seven years the active commissioned service time required to qualify for retirement after 20 years with war-time rank. The services think action should await a complete review of retirement laws. **CHANGES** to existing regulations, drafted to eliminate the "bugs" which developed in army-airforce clothing allowance plan, are ready for the printer. In the meantime, officials of both services are studying the feasibility of a cash clothing plan. **THREE GROUPS** of house education committee members are nearing the end of a nation-wide survey to guide them in drafting legislation for educational facilities for children on military and other federal reservations.

WASHINGTON IS keenly interested in a plan for handling mail recently adopted at Fort Sill, Okla. The plan is simple: individual mail boxes for all personnel, thus eliminating "mail call."

RETIREMENT FEATURES and survivor benefits included in the Hook committee recommendations, but not written into the career compensation act, are scheduled for consideration when congress reconvenes in January.

ANNUAL PHYSICAL examinations for army officers and warrant officers have been suspended for 1950 to reduce the work load of the Medical department. Because of the suspension, a physical will be required prior to the promotion of any officer or warrant officer.

AN ARMY BOARD is at work on the big job of creating a promotion list for 7,500 warrant officers. Position on the list also will determine their pay classification under the career compensation act.

Chaplain's Corner

The Hand of Wickedness Can Deceive You

By CHAPLAIN ROBERT P. CANIS

There is the story of a group of airforce men who took a crew of submariners on an airplane flight High above the earth the airmen gave their submarine brethren a series of thrills in dips, dives, twists and curves that sorely tried their nerves and physical stamina. When the plane descended, the submariners emerged exhausted and pale.

A few days later they invited the airmen to join them in a submarine dive. The man at the depth dial explained that the hand on the dial was recording the depth of the dive. The ship could safely stand the pressure of 200 feet of water, but beyond that depth it was extremely dangerous. As they watched, the hand was registering 260 feet. Diving suits and artificial lungs were hastily issued and instructions given on how to abandon ship and rise to the surface. There was concern among the crew and fear among the visitors. After maneuvering various controls, the depth

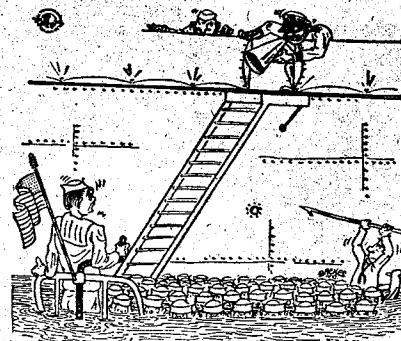
dial indicated that the submarine was rising. When the compartment doors were opened, the visitors emerged on the open deck, and to their amazement, discovered that the submarine's deck was completely dry. It had never left the surface. The airmen had been tricked by their hosts.

In a far more serious way the faith of the righteous is deceived. The hand of wickedness is spinning around recording the depths of degradation into which the world has never before been plunged.

Christian, remember that Jesus has triumphantly completed the way of salvation. He has opened up the way to God. Take your eyes off that hand of sin, and lift your eyes to God. He will sustain you. He will bring you up in time of trouble. He will strengthen you against temptation. He will bring you up last to His perfect and eternal Peace.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, Dec. 8 — Card game night at 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Dance at 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 10 — Barnyard games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Recorded music at 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 12 — Dance lessons at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Santa's helpers night (package wrapping) at 8 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, Dec. 8 — Crazy pingpong tournament at 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Truth or consequences quiz at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 10 — Games with prizes at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Roller skating at 2 p. m. Movie shorts at 8 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 12 — Little theater group meeting and hearts and easina party at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Dance at 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Pine cone hunt for Christmas at 2 p. m. Pool tournament at 8 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, Dec. 8 — PoKeNo party at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Musical memory time at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 10 — Shuffleboard party at 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Dec. 11** — Coffee hour, music and pinocle party at 8 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 12 — Square dancing at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, Dec. 8 — Craft time and games at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Gift wrapping night and refreshments at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 10 — Bananas games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Coffee hour with doughnuts at 10 a. m. K-dak party at 3 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 12 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Gift suggestion night and coffee at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 14 — Blind date night at 7:30 p. m.
- NINTH STREET USO-NCCS CLUB**
Thursday, Dec. 8 — Movies at 8 p. m. Christmas carol practice at 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Games with grocery prizes at 8 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 10 — Gym games at 8 p. m. Dance with music by the 196th Army band at 8:45 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a. m. Pingpong tournament with prizes at 4 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.



'GOT ROOM FOR ONE MORE, COX?'

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART with Lee Bowman, Elyse Knox and Peggy Ryan. A story of the gay 90's with plenty of songs and dances. Family.
ON THE TOWN (technical) with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Vera-Ellen. Three sailors on a 24-hour pass to New York city with dancing and music make this romantic comedy. Family.
CHANGE OF HEART with John Carroll and Susan Hayward. Back stabbing of the music publishing business makes trouble but eventually love. Family.
THE FIGHTING REDHEAD (sincere) with Jim Brannon and Don Kay Reynolds. The comic strip characters of Red Ryder and Little Beaver come to life in this western. Family.
THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR with Jane Wyman and Dennis Morgan. The position is reversed and the lady chases the sailor to his undoing and holy wedlock. Mature.
FILE ON THELMA JORDON with Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey. An attempted murder almost comes off but love, of all things, makes justice triumphant. Mature.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 and 2
Thursday, Dec. 8 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Tension, Cavalcade of Broadway: Cafe Society (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, Dec. 10 — There's a Girl in My Heart, Noveltoon: Land of the Lost Jewels and Joe McDoakes comedy: So You Want to be an Actor.
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 11 and 12 — On the Town and Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Change of Heart and The Fighting Redhead (double feature).
Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14 and 15 — The Lady Takes a Sailor and Movie-tone News.

THEATERS NO. 3 and 11
Thursday, Dec. 8 — Dancing in the Dark, Bugs Bunny: Which is Witch and Warner-Pathe News.
Friday, Dec. 9 — Change of Heart and The Fighting Redhead (double feature).
Saturday, Dec. 10 — Change of Heart and The Fighting Redhead (double feature).
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Warner - Pathe News.
Tuesday, Dec. 12 — Tension and Cavalcade of Broadway: Cafe Society.
Wednesday, Dec. 13 — There's a Girl in My Heart, Noveltoon: The Land of the Lost Jewels and Joe McDoakes comedy: So You Want to be an Actor.
Thursday, Dec. 14 — On the Town and Warner - Pathe News.

THEATERS NO. 5 and 7
Thursday, Dec. 8 — The Treat, cartoon: Maggie Madness, World of Sports: Champion Hell Drivers and Leon Errol comedy: Oils Well that Ends Well.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Tension

THEATERS NO. 6 and 10
Thursday, Dec. 8 — The Treat, cartoon: Maggie Madness, World of Sports: Champion Hell Drivers and Leon Errol comedy: Oils Well that Ends Well.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Tension

THEATERS NO. 8 and 12
Thursday, Dec. 8 — The Treat, cartoon: Maggie Madness, World of Sports: Champion Hell Drivers and Leon Errol comedy: Oils Well that Ends Well.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Tension

THEATERS NO. 9 and 13
Thursday, Dec. 8 — The Treat, cartoon: Maggie Madness, World of Sports: Champion Hell Drivers and Leon Errol comedy: Oils Well that Ends Well.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Tension

THEATERS NO. 14 and 16
Thursday, Dec. 8 — The Treat, cartoon: Maggie Madness, World of Sports: Champion Hell Drivers and Leon Errol comedy: Oils Well that Ends Well.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Tension

THEATERS NO. 17 and 19
Thursday, Dec. 8 — The Treat, cartoon: Maggie Madness, World of Sports: Champion Hell Drivers and Leon Errol comedy: Oils Well that Ends Well.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 — Bagdad, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Tension

To Amuse You Today

First Cook: "Why do men eat more pancakes than waffles for breakfast?"
Mess Sgt.: "Because discipline slip over and make room. Waffles have a non-skid tread and won't budge."
CPO: "Here's something for you to remember. A sensible man doubts everything; only a fool is certain of what he says."
Sailor: "Are you sure?"
CPO: "Positive."

Overheard in the PX: "I stood in line for over an hour yesterday."
"What for?"
"Don't know. It was all gone by the time I got to the counter."
Tramp: "Do you have a nickel for a cup of coffee?"
Soldier (Day before pay day): "No I don't, but thanks just the same. I'll make out somehow."

Dental Technician: I don't think that new dentist is doing so well."
Nurse: "Why not?"
D. T.: "Well every time I go by the dental clinic, I see him looking down in the mouth."
A telephone lineman was hauled into court by an eavesdropping housewife for using strong language. He explained it to the judge:

"Your honor, my buddy working a boy over me, accidentally dropped some hot lead down my shirt. So, I said, 'Look Frank, that hot lead doesn't feel good. Please don't drop any more.'"
What would you do if I kissed you on the forehead?"
"I'd call you down."

Speak of the Devil. Edited by Sterling North and C. B. Boutell. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, Publisher.
By D. W. SCHAEER
Meet the Devil. In fact, meet ten or a dozen different devils. They're all here, from the old original Satan to Beelzebub and Asmodeus. But there is no mistaking any of them. You can always tell the devil by his smell.
For centuries writers have been occupied with the question of the devil and his works. Appropriately enough for the works of man the devil has always made more interesting reading than his antithesis and the covers of this book are bursting with the fine collection of devils made by Sterling North and C. B. Boutell.
Selections from Milton's Paradise Lost and Dante's Divine Comedy are included as are pieces by Martin Luther, Guy de Maupassant and Alfred Lord Tennyson.
Among the more modern writers who find revelations of evil attractive are John Collier, who is possessed of one of the most fertile and original imaginations of anyone writing, Stephen Vincent Benet's The Devil and Daniel Webster, familiar to thousands through radio production, and Satan and Sam Shay by Robert Arthur.
The editors did not discriminate. There are stories about English, French, Italian and Russian devils and Swedish, German, Scottish, Indian and heavenly devils are represented. Revolt of the Angels by Anatole France and The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus by Christopher Marlowe are the more serious stories of sin.
But by and large most of the tales are amusing and, more than that, they fire one's own imagination with thoughts of midnight bargains with the Old Boy himself in which souls are exchanged for riches.
The devil's attire changes with the times. In London he appears as a rather vulgar tradesman. In France as a laity fellow. In London again as a debonair man-of-the-world.
A quote from a conversation between the devil and George in The Devil, George and Rosie by John Collier is illustrative of the type of story in the collection. "I could cope with the increase of the population of this planet," said the devil. "I might have coped even with the emancipation of women. But, unfortunately, the two are connected and form a vicious circle."
"I see exactly what you mean," said George.
"I wish I had never invented that particular sin," said the devil. "I do indeed. There are a thousand million women in the world at this moment, and, with one or two negligible exceptions, every one of them is damned."
"Fin!" said George.
Martin Luther is reputed to have thrown an ink pot at the devil. If he did it must have surely contained the ink to write these stories. And the devil must have dodged because he is still here for you to enjoy. He's a tricky old cucker and sometimes reminiscent of certain people we've met.
We're sure you'll recognize him too. He's definitely worth reading about.

Lawson Club Meeting Held

Ladies of the Lawson Woman's club met in the main lounge of the base Officers' club last week for their first social get together since the club disbanded for the summer.

Mrs. J. T. Murphy and Mrs. Barry Albright served as hostesses for the afternoon tea which was attended by approximately 30 ladies.

The serving table was overlaid with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of holly, pine and Christmas balls.

After the social hour a brief business meeting was held at which time new officers for the coming year, Officers elected for the year, Officers elected for the year, president, Mrs. R. O. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Behner; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Conrad, and welfare chairman, Mrs. Barry Albright.

Mrs. Raymond W. Kramme presided at the business session as the retiring vice-president.

Howlands Hosts At Aperitif Party

Usenering in the Yule season, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Howland, and their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Howland, honored their friends with an aperitif party in the Palm room of the Officers' club last Saturday.

Seasonal colors were carried out in the decorations. The room was gay with Christmas wreaths and the serving table was centered with red and green Christmas balls in a low mound and edged with pine interspersed with holly. Ball red and green tapers in silver holders completed the decorations.

Approximately 70 friends called between the hours of 5 and 7.

Benning Tops Blood Donors

According to the comparative achievements of blood centers in the Southeastern area through Nov. 27, Fort Benning was again the top of the list with an average of 118 pints of blood donated on each bloodmobile visit.

October was the banner month with 353,000 individuals. All the blood donated has been available to the medical profession through 1,400 hospitals.

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FAMED SPANISH DANCERS... Rosario and Antonio will present a program of the Spanish dances that have made them world famous at the Main theater on Dec. 9.

Child Study Group Holds Conference

The Child Study group met Tuesday in the Children's school auditorium to discuss "Managing Your Moods."

Colonel Honored By Base Officers

The officers of Lawson air force base feted Col. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar with an aperitif party last week prior to the colonel's departure for a new assignment.

The main lounge of the base Officers' club was colorfully decorated with pine and red berries, and the colonel's table was centered with a floral design in bright, glowing colors.

In addition to Colonel and Mrs. Collar, the guest list included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Williams.



...Rosario and Antonio will present a program of the Spanish dances that have made them world famous at the Main theater on Dec. 9.

Dancing Team Will Appear At Main Theater on Dec. 9

On Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main theater, the Fort Benning Community Concert association will present Rosario and Antonio, world-famous Spanish dancers.

Featuring the fiery flamenco dances they learned in the native Seville, classic works set to the music of De Falla, Granados and Albeniz and folk dances in traditional costumes, Rosario and Antonio will present one of the most spectacular programs of Castilian dances since the days of the lamented La Argentina whose impresario P. C. Coppicus now directs their present tour.

The 1948-1950 season will mark their 20th dancing anniversary, and this at the ripe old age of 25 and 26. These cousins have sold the world Spanish folklore through dancing since they joined the festival crowd in their native Seville when they were five and six years old.

Privates are Promoted

Two men of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, were promoted from private to private first class last week.

They were Edwin E. Morgan and Marvin D. McNeely.



You can already hear the jingle of Christmas bells and the merry laughter of Santa Claus. Local stores are stocked with every description. A child's wide-eyed enjoyment of Christmas morn' is priceless but equally priceless is the assurance that in years to come Junior and Sis will enjoy financial security. The best way to provide financial security for your youngsters is through the regular purchase of United States Savings Bonds. Beginning U. S. Savings Bonds pay you \$4 dollars for every \$ invested, in 10 years.

Far East Ladies' Meeting Planned

The ladies of the Far East command will hold their December luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Palm room and East lounge of the Officers' Club, it was announced today.

Mr. W. C. Winston, telephone 2653, and Mrs. W. N. Clark, Columbus 2-2280, will be hostesses, and all reservations must be called in to them before 4 p. m. Monday, Dec. 12.

This will be a Christmas gift luncheon and each guest is requested to bring a 50-cent gift wrapped in holiday paper for exchange.

All wives and daughters of persons who have been stationed in the Far East are invited to attend.

Holiday House Opens to Public

The United Garden clubs of Columbus will present Holiday House, a highlight of the Christmas season in the city, Dec. 10 and 11 at the Woman's club.

Holiday House will be open Saturday from 2-10 p. m. and Sunday 12:30 to 10 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Holiday House will offer formal and informal decorative suggestions for the home for a 11 types of decorations, a party on a occasion of the Christmas season.

Division Society Sets Yule Party

The First Infantry division society recently announced that it will entertain with a Christmas party at the Polo Hunt club Dec. 13 at 7 p. m.

Each member is requested to bring a 10- to 25-cent gift for each child brought to the party. Appropriate games for both children and grown-ups will be played, and refreshments will be served.

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MRS. GLENN A. SODERSTROM TO BE CONCERT GUEST... Fort Benning Woman's Club Host To Soloist on Dec. 12.

Woman's Club Schedules General Meeting Dec. 12

The Fort Benning Woman's club will hold its next general meeting on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the Officers' club. Families of members are invited to this meeting.

A short business session will be conducted by Mrs. Marcus D. Bell, president, after which the meeting will be turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale will be the speaker.

The program will feature as guest piano soloist, Mrs. Glenn A. Soderstrom of Wichita, Kans., now residing at Fort Benning. She will offer a group of Chopin numbers. Mrs. Soderstrom has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Wichita. She taught music in the public schools in Wichita for three years prior to her marriage to

GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WITH A NEW HAIR STYLE



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Evenings by Appointment

Mrs. Winston Tea Hostess

Mrs. W. C. Winston entertained ladies of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion at tea in her quarters recently.

Her table was beautiful in its floral arrangement of yellow and white mums as a centerpiece, flanked by yellow tapers in crystal candleholders. Refreshments of iced tea, cookies and salted nuts were served.

Guests were Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Mrs. Allen L. Peck, Mrs. V. R. Hoag, Mrs. Milan E. Elliott. Officers wives of the 52nd who attended were Mrs. Joe Nixon, Mrs. M. N. Tanberg, Mrs. F. W. Wagner, Mrs. J. L. Crager, Mrs. C. L. Henage, Mrs. Orlean Heldt, Mrs. L. E. Olos, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Leissen, Mrs. R. M. Davis, Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. L. R. Carron, Mrs. E. J. Platt and Mrs. E. J. Frevait.

Officers Fete Wives at Party

Officers of the Third Quartermaster company, Third Infantry division, entertained their wives and guests at a regatta luncheon get-together on the grill porch of the Officers' club last Saturday.

The table was attractively decorated with bright colored Christmas ball ornaments on green pine sprigs, and tall deep red, green and yellow tapers in sets of four at each end of the table, with singles on each side of the centerpiece.

Those attending were Lt. and Mrs. Charles Haag, Lt. and Mrs. Karl E. Frisby, Capt. and Mrs. Burkett, WOJG and Mrs. Carl Meighan (guests of the group), Lt. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley H. Partridge, Maj. and Mrs. Rodenmeyer, Capt. and Mrs. Elcovich, Capt. and Mrs. Kindall Walston, company commander, Capt. and Mrs. Sier, Lt. Harold Baker and Miss Mary Hancock.

First Battalion Holds Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the officers' wives of the First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, was held on the back porch of the Officers' club recently.

Mrs. J. B. Blanchard and Mrs. W. C. Couch were co-hostesses.

The table was centered with a unique Christmas tree made of colored Christmas balls, and garlands of pine studded with white and gold cones and Christmas balls measured the length of the table.

Those attending were Mesdames D. M. Moore, J. E. Harris, J. J. Mattis, J. H. Smith, C. B. Wild, A. P. Hackett, S. P. Converse, J. L. Dinkie, F. J. Keifer, E. O'Brien, D. L. Covington, E. F. McDonald, S. J. Overstreet, J. Q. Henion, L. D. Simpson and Miss Josephine Blanchard.

Assigned to Engineers

Three new men were recently assigned to the 78th Engineer combat battalion. Pfc. George H. Ballow was assigned to Company B, Pvt. George Brown was assigned to Company A, and Pfc. Herbert L. Willis was assigned to Headquarters and Service company.

ASU Men Promoted

Pfc. Sherman E. Barnett, George E. Scott, Kenneth W. Starnaman and Samuel T. Ward, all of the Area Service unit Provisional group has been promoted to corporal.

Woman's Club Group Hears Artist Lecture on Paintings

The Literature and Art group of the Fort Benning Woman's club met recently in the East lounge of the Officers' club. Mrs. B. Cheston, chairman of the group, conducted the meeting. Mrs. David E. Milotta exhibited her paintings which were viewed before and after the meeting. During the meeting she spoke on her paintings and her background as it influences her painting. This drawing are to be used for the nursery school. The second phase of the program was a talk by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, who told of her experiences while stationed in Japan. She touched briefly on the influences and trends of Japanese art, and explained many of the customs. Mrs. Frisby also displayed many Japanese art objects. After the program, there was a drawing to determine the winner of the contest. The "Famous Paintings" which was won by Mrs. Frisby. The proceeds of this drawing are to be used for the nursery school. After the meeting was adjourned, tea was served.



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Blood Donors Receive Praise

Major Gen. Witters A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, expressed appreciation and gratitude for the job done by Fort Benning units in contributing blood to the American Red Cross in a recent letter to Fort Benning personnel.

Engineer Battalion Men Transferred

The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion last week transferred 21 men from Companies A and B to Company C.

Officers Receive Changes in Duties

Several changes in officers' assignments were announced by the 899th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

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Bayonet Shopper Offers Helpful Gift Suggestions

BY MAX FIGOTT
Your Christmas shopper, with notebook clutched in hand and a list of suggestions in mind, is feeling from walking, but he is the crowd, combining Fort Benning's Gift shop and Columbus shops trying to find gift suggestions that might help you play assistant to old Santa. This will be the first of a series of articles that will tell you what it is, where it is and how much it is.

FOR THE LADY IN YOUR LIFE:
Christmas gift box of the famous Corday Tournours Moi-at the Gift shop for \$8 plus tax. To make her Christmas dinner more enjoyable, a beautiful evening bag of white brocade embroidered with gold leaves and pearls—at Gift shop for \$3.70.

And to keep her warm when she reads in bed, the daintiest of quilted, white, jackets in pastel shades by Barizon for \$14.95. A fashion craft implement set in leather—at Gift shop for \$2.50 (tax included) at \$3.75.

FOR THE BOY IN YOUR LIFE:
Soft, white crepe negligee with lace trimmed bodice and lace trousers at waist with blue ribbon, \$22.99 at Davison's.

A black taffeta evening blouse with white thread in green, red, blue, with fitted high neck, \$10.99 at Davison's. Satin down day set for only 55 cents at \$1.25.

Black faille envelope type bag with jeweled belt for \$18 at \$1.98 at Kirven's.

And for serving her breakfast in bed a wicker bed tray with pastel shades, with glass top and side, shades for newspapers, for \$1.50 at Kirven's.

Leatherette Stars-Set of Tweed, Lendell and Miracle for \$5.50 at Kirven's.

And if she is a record collector, the Bing Crosby album, at Hume's for \$3.94. Raquo gold leather bag (tax included) at Kirven's for \$15. Imported pigskin gloves in natural and natural, hand stitched contrasting colors, \$7.50 and \$9.98 at Kirven's.

FOR THE MAN OF YOUR HEART:
To hold his very special books, Syreco wood book ends in form of racing horses for \$4 at Gift shop.

And if he likes to read in bed, a brass reading lamp with maroon shade, banded in gold, at Kirven's.

TIS GRADUATES

AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 15
Leroy F. Bass, Adolph L. Bell, Cecil G. Bray, Ralph M. Hinman, Howard J. Kissinger, Charles S. McNeill, Oscar A. Schuchler, Bruce D. Wallace, John D. Westmoreland, Jr., Earl F. Wilson, James C. Winkler, Robert E. Staub.

William F. Albin, David J. Amerson, Pauline M. Anadon, James B. Moran, James E. Mueller, Robert A. Mulligan, Richard D. Loyd, M. Armstrong, Robert A. Baril, Carlton W. Baxter, Gerald L. Bruce, Clark Foster, John D. Westmoreland, Jr., Earl F. Wilson, James C. Winkler, Robert E. Staub.

Robert F. Hauser, Robert J. Reeder, John R. Beach, Charles A. Root, James W. Sexton, James E. Shirley, George W. Short, Russell G. Steiner, Robert S. Skeers, George A. Skime.

UNIT TRANSFERS 2 EM
The Area Service unit provisional group announced two transfers recently.

DISCHARGED TO REENLIST
Two men of Battery C, 699th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, recently took short discharges to reenlist in the regular army.

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Promotion Given Division Officer

Second Lt. Robert T. Mendenhall, Third Medical Battalion, was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Mendenhall entered the army in 1942 at Camp Berkeley, Tex. He remained there until 1943 when he was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J., to await overseas assignment.

In February, 1944, he went to England, and in June of that year made the invasion of France. He was in Europe until December, 1945, when he returned to the states. He received his field commission while in France in 1945.

From 1946 until 1948, he was connected with the Organized Reserve Corps, and in December, 1948, entered on active duty. He came to Fort Benning in March of this year, and was assigned to the Third Medical Battalion.

Lieutenant Mendenhall wears the Good Conduct medal, the American theater ribbon, European theater ribbon with five battle stars, Victory medal and occupation medal.



COL. GILBERT T. COLLAR At New Station

Col. Collar Leaves Lawson Command

Col. Gilbert T. Collar gave up the reins of Lawson Air Force Base this week to Major Richard O. Johnson after serving as base commander for 42 months.

While at Lawson, the colonel was instrumental in securing funds and directing the construction of two modern tennis courts and a lighted softball field. He also supervised the renovation of both the officers' and non-commissioned officers' clubs.

During World War II, he served with the Seventh Air Force, Fourth Composite Service Group, and later commanded the Army garrison forces on Guam. Before coming to Lawson, Major Johnson was personnel staff officer at Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

The major is a native of North Dakota and a veteran of the European and China-Burma-India theaters. He and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Christensen of Des Moines, Ia., and two children, Thomas Jay, 3, and Dorothy Ann, 1, are residing on the post.

Your Red Cross Avoid Yule Accidents

By MURRAY F. HILL
Your Red Cross director of safety services has pointed out that even the happy season of Christmas can be marred by unpleasantness if we let home accidents or carelessness ruin our holidays. Here are some warnings which can make this Yuletide season a safe as well as a happy one.

Christmas trees dry out quickly and become highly inflammable. To reduce the danger of fire, keep the base of the tree in a container of water the entire time the tree is up. Do not place Christmas trees near stoves, radiators or open fireplaces. Don't smoke near the tree and don't use lighted candles in decorating it.

Third Receives 35 Enlisted Men

Headquarters company, Third Infantry Division, recently received 35 enlisted men from various posts and installations.

Among those assigned were Pfc. George M. Harrison, Pfc. Hugh Howard, Pfc. Arthur L. Moore, Pfc. Delbert Johnson, Pfc. Robert L. Brady, Pfc. Frank Dias, Pfc. Donald E. Dunn, Pfc. Earl C. Hotchkiss, Pfc. Bobby F. Kieby, Pfc. Donald C. Morin, Pfc. Gerald T. Singer.

Detachment Group Advanced in Grade

Six soldiers of the Infantry School detachment were promoted recently.

Officers Transferred

Two officers were transferred recently from the 7th Engineer Combat Battalion to the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.

The major is a native of North Dakota and a veteran of the European and China-Burma-India theaters. He and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Christensen of Des Moines, Ia., and two children, Thomas Jay, 3, and Dorothy Ann, 1, are residing on the post.

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Examinations Start In 3 Career Fields

The second series of career field examinations started Monday in the Harmony church area and will continue through Dec. 16, it has been announced by Capt. J. H. Stubbs, chief of the examining and computing agency.

The examinations are being held in the infantry, armored cavalry and food service career fields, and more than 1,500 men have made application for the tests.

Following is a schedule of the examinations and where they are being conducted.

Hour	MOS	Title	Date	Blg.	Grade
7:45 a.m.	4761	Infantry Reconnaissance Scout	Dec. 8	B-34	4
12:45 p.m.	1761	Infantry Intel and Recon Chief	Dec. 8	B-34	3
7:45 a.m.	1761	Infantry Intel and Recon Chief	Dec. 9	B-34	2
7:45 a.m.	2812	Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader	Dec. 9	B-35	2
12:45 p.m.	2745	Light Weapons Infantry Leader	Dec. 9	B-34	2
12:45 p.m.	1814	Infantry Operations Chief	Dec. 9	B-35	2
7:45 a.m.	1785	Tank Leader	Dec. 13	B-34	2
12:45 p.m.	1814	Infantry Operations Chief	Dec. 9	B-35	2
7:45 a.m.	1785	Tank Leader	Dec. 13	B-34	2
12:45 p.m.	1795	Tank Crewman	Dec. 13	B-34	4
12:45 p.m.	2017	Master Baker	Dec. 13	B-34	1
12:45 p.m.	1017	Master Baker	Dec. 13	B-34	1
12:34 p.m.	1795	Tank Leader	Dec. 13	B-34	1
12:45 p.m.	3795	Tank Crewman	Dec. 13	B-45	1
12:45 p.m.	2017	Master Baker	Dec. 13	B-35	3
12:45 p.m.	2017	Master Baker	Dec. 13	B-35	3
7:45 a.m.	1733	Armed Recon Leader	Dec. 14	B-34	2
12:45 p.m.	4733	Armed Recon Crewman	Dec. 14	B-34	4
12:45 p.m.	1027	Master Measutcuter	Dec. 14	B-34	1
12:45 p.m.	1037	Master Measutcuter	Dec. 14	B-35	1
12:45 p.m.	1037	Master Measutcuter	Dec. 14	B-35	2
7:45 a.m.	1824	Food Service Technician	Dec. 15	B-34	4
12:45 p.m.	1060	Cook	Dec. 15	B-34	4
12:45 p.m.	1060	Cook	Dec. 15	B-34	4
12:45 p.m.	1824	Food Service Technician	Dec. 15	B-36	3
7:45 a.m.	0824	Mess Steward	Dec. 16	B-34	1
12:45 p.m.	0824	Mess Steward	Dec. 16	B-34	1
12:45 p.m.	0824	Mess Steward	Dec. 16	B-34	2
12:45 p.m.	0824	Mess Steward	Dec. 16	B-36	2

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T. I. C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Where were you and what were you doing on Dec. 7, 1941?

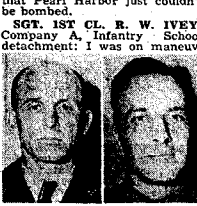
Sgt. 1st Cl. Ernest A. Hollens, Company A, Infantry School detachment, I had just gotten home to Birmingham, Ala., from Fort Benning for furlough. I was listening to the radio and heard the news of the sneak attack that way.

1st Lt. Leonard F. Morgan, Postal Officer, Infantry Center: I was a tech sergeant then. My duty assignment was secretary of the chief of staff, Sixth Corps area, located in the post office building in Chicago. At that time I was single and living at the YMCA, Franklin, I didn't hear about the news until I reported for duty the next morning. In those days, we were authorized to wear civilian clothes except on payday. I had no uniform. Since I had not heard the news, I reported for duty in civilian clothes, so I had to go back and get my uniform. Everybody seemed to think it was a "fake," that Pearl Harbor just couldn't be bombed.



Sgt. 1st Cl. R. W. Ivry, Company A, Infantry School detachment: I was on maneuvers, too. We were on our way back to our home base at Fort Knox, Ky. We were just leaving Franklin, Ky., when we got the news, and being in a convoy at the time we didn't have very much chance to talk about it until we made halts along the road. Nobody could believe it was true, especially some of the men who were in the line for discharge the next day or so.

1st Lt. Norman F. Newman, Company C, Airborne Battalion: I was in a cafe in Cheyenne, Wyo. I was stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren as a private, but I might say at that time the people in the city didn't think much of soldiers, and we had been waiting a long time to get served. Suddenly the news came over the radio. There was a sudden nothing was too good for us. We didn't have much time to give the news thought as the MPs began to round up the men and get them back to camp.



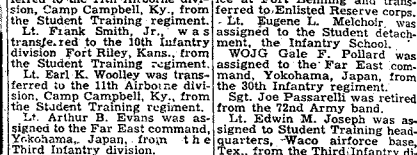
Cpl. Frank E. Conlon, Headquarters battery, Ninth Field Artillery battalion: I was stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico. I had been there about two or three weeks. I was going on leave, but the guard at the gate stopped us and wouldn't let us out. I thought at first that something was playing a trick on us. It came as a surprise to most of the men.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Lt. William J. Dolan was assigned to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment.

Lt. Cyril P. Metosh was transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment. Lt. Jerry E. Holstad was transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment.

Lt. William R. Penna was transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment.



Lt. William H. Rice was transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment.

Lt. Frank Smith, Jr., was assigned to the Student detachment, the Infantry School, Waco, Texas, from the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Earl K. Woolley was transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment.

Lt. Edwin M. Joseph was assigned to the Student Training headquarters, Waco, Texas, from the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Charles W. Adam was assigned to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment.

Lt. Robert L. Newkirk was assigned to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Student Training regiment.

Lt. William M. Jones was assigned to the Third Infantry division, artillery for competitive training on a plane over the Christmas holidays, transportation companies in Columbus, making plans to handle the expected rush.

Extra equipment will probably be drafted into use for the holidays, and officials of plane, railroad and bus companies anticipate little trouble in handling the extra traffic.

It was suggested by officers of all three companies that it would be wise, however, to make reservations as far in advance as plans permit.

Fares to New York, as an example, will vary from \$19.95 for a bus ticket to \$63.85 for plane fare. A train ticket to New York will be \$29.46. While a plane will carry the traveler to the big city in six and one-half hours, it will take 22 and one-half hours by railroad.

W. C. Gunnels, Union bus terminal manager, said the bus lines are expecting an unprecedented rush. Although he feels sure they can handle the crowds, he suggested that troops, in order to prevent waiting in line for hours, purchase their tickets early in the month. He said, "We are prepared better than ever before to handle the anticipated rush, but long lines at one time occasionally cause people to miss their bus if they arrive too late."

Other public carrier company officials reiterated Mr. Gunnels' statement. Robert E. Brown, in the past when long lines waiting to purchase tickets had delayed scheduled departures.

Many soldiers and their families wishing to make connections for Atlanta for trains or planes will be served by airlines which will run from six to seven flights daily to Atlanta during the holiday season.

Reports received of men cutting themselves while cleaning the equipment have led officials to issue a statement warning that sharp edges on the tables should be dulled by filing before the tables are used.

Achieves High Score
Sgt. Elton C. Jervis, jumping cook of Company E, Airborne Battalion, scored 100 in both cook and mess steward food service examinations recently.

Travel Agencies Prepare To Handle Holiday Rush

School of Aviation has announced charter flights, leaving at any time for Atlanta, at \$7.50 per person for four people. They suggested that early reservations be made, but pointed out that they can leave 30 minutes after being called, if necessary.

Ernest F. Howell, Muscogee county sheriff, said that auto traffic would probably reach new heights during the season, and warned motorists to leave earlier than usual for long trips to avoid traffic tieups. He said that as usual pedestrians would be a hazard, particularly hitchhikers, who usually are abundant during holiday time. Hitchhiking, he pointed out, is not only dangerous for the person looking for the ride but for the motorists as well.

The heaviest traffic is expected around Dec. 29 and probably will continue through New Year's day, with the larger traffic arteries bearing the brunt of the load. State police will patrol the highways in increased numbers during this period in a move to cut down on speeding and other traffic violations.

L. C. Kyle Jr., chairman of the Columbus American Automobile association announced that the association would be happy to help any Fort Benning personnel plan their holiday travel, whether they are members of the association or not.

The shortest and best route to New York, he said would be to go to Augusta and from there follow Route 1, straight through to New York. Personnel traveling to Chicago should take route 27 to Chattanooga and from there follow route 41. Mr. Kyle suggested taking route 241.

Accident Hazard Warning Is Issued
Fort Benning food service officials have announced that the new steam tables being issued to dining halls are accident hazards.

Reports received of men cutting themselves while cleaning the equipment have led officials to issue a statement warning that sharp edges on the tables should be dulled by filing before the tables are used.

Achieves High Score
Sgt. Elton C. Jervis, jumping cook of Company E, Airborne Battalion, scored 100 in both cook and mess steward food service examinations recently.

Uncle Sam Says
Have you ever stopped to analyze the reasons why Christmas Day has such a tremendous hold on you and your family? Of course there's the real significance of the day, and the tree and family reunion, but back of these happy events is a feeling of safety and security. Safety and security are linked with financial well-being, firm underpinnings for your future. Regular systematic savings out of your income produces safety and security. The best way to save effectively is to save before you spend. You can do this very thing by signing up on Payroll Savings Plan for Payroll United States Savings Bonds where you work, or enrolling in the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank if you are self-employed.

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Yule Fire Hazard Warning Sounded

Engineer and safety officials cautioned Infantry Center personnel this week to be particularly careful in preparing lighting displays for the Christmas holiday period.

Each year during the Yuletide season, fires caused directly by lighting and the use of inflammable decorations, burn hundreds of homes and result in many deaths, safety officials stated. As a result, military and civilian personnel have been advised of certain rules governing the installation of lighting displays.

The intent of these rules, which cover military organizations decorating their barracks and families lighting their homes, is to prevent persons from carelessly preparing a fire-trap lighting display.

The following rules should be observed while preparing a lighting display:

1. All exterior lighting equipment is to be waterproof, according to the standards approved by the Underwriter's Electrical Code.
2. No more than 10 each 15-watt, or 15 each 10-watt lamps are to be used.
3. Christmas lighting should only be on between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. during the period of Dec. 22 to Jan. 1.

Replacement Unit EM Assigned to Engineers
The 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, recently received seven men from the Third Replacement Company.

The men, and their assignments, were Pvt. Walter Adams and Pvt. John E. Booth, Headquarters and Service company; Pvt. George V. Bouchard, Headquarters and Service company; Pvt. Lawrence Lastra and Pvt. Francisco Maria, Company A; Pvt. Lee E. Mullins and Pvt. Fredrick E. Smythe, Company B.

Drummer Joins Band

Cpl. Earl Harvey has joined the percussion section of the Third Infantry division band. Harvey, formerly with the 72nd Army band, is one of the more essential instruments in martial music. Bandmaster Richard Miller said.

Class 14 Graduates

Graduates of class No. 14, Company B, Airborne Battalion left for advance training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Camp Campbell, Ky., this week.

Begins Fourth Week
Basic Airborne class No. 18 of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, began its fourth week of training yesterday.

Leavitt: "What happened when you asked the captain for a promotion?"
Abborino: "He was like a lamb."

Leavitt: "What did he say?"
Abborino: "Baa."

Uncle Sam Says

Have you ever stopped to analyze the reasons why Christmas Day has such a tremendous hold on you and your family? Of course there's the real significance of the day, and the tree and family reunion, but back of these happy events is a feeling of safety and security. Safety and security are linked with financial well-being, firm underpinnings for your future. Regular systematic savings out of your income produces safety and security. The best way to save effectively is to save before you spend. You can do this very thing by signing up on Payroll Savings Plan for Payroll United States Savings Bonds where you work, or enrolling in the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank if you are self-employed.

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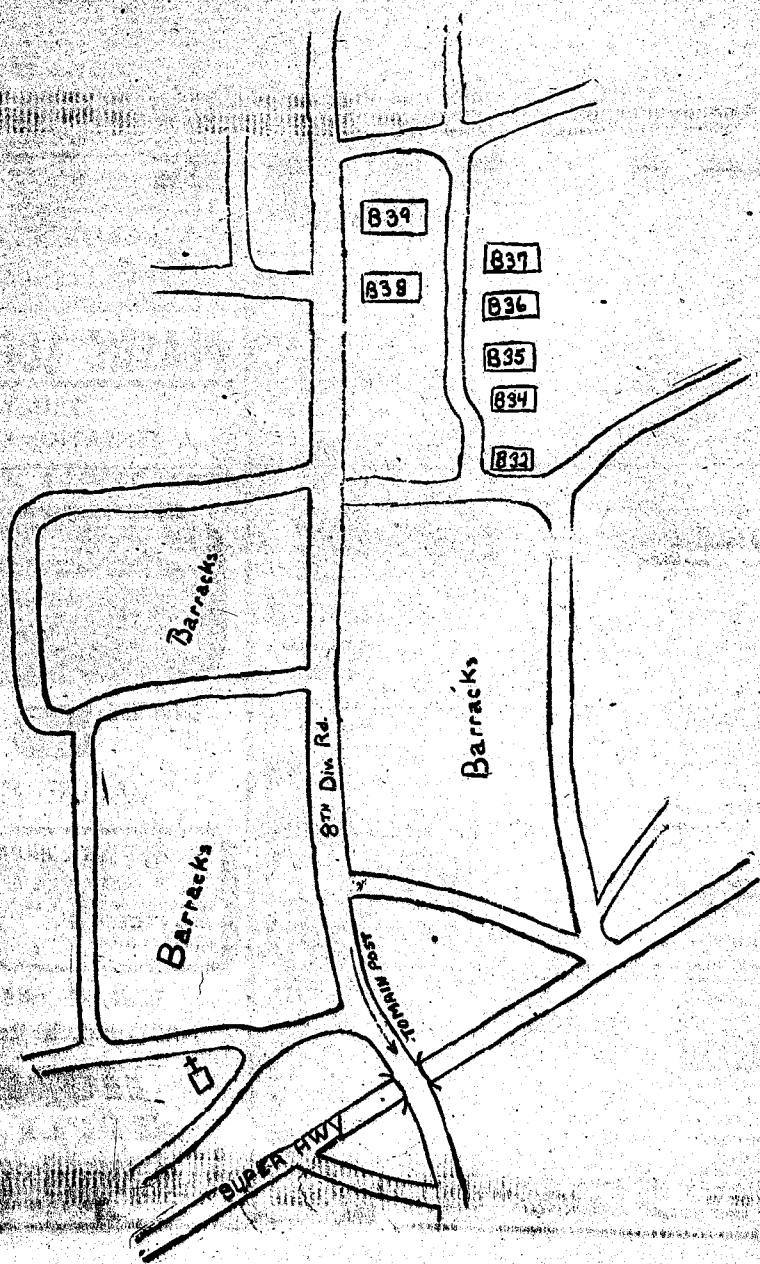
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Where Career Exams Are Being Given

HARMONY CHURCH



Major Selected To Attend Class

Maj. Harold F. Howard, an instructor in the Tactical department of the Infantry School, was notified this week that he has been accepted for the 22-week class, beginning January at the Air Command and Staff college, Maxwell airforce base, Ala.

The seven-year army veteran, who was accepted by the regular army in 1946, has been at the Infantry Center since July. His prior assignment was in the Philippines, where he spent two and a half years as operations officer at Fort McKinley.

Major Howard is also a veteran of combat operations in Europe.

Complete Pastry Class

Sgt. James L. Wooten and Cpl. Herbert A. Cooke, both of the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company, recently completed the Third Army pastry baking course here, and were presented certificates by Maj. Don G. Romine, commandant of the Third Army Food Service school.

Sergeant Wooten is chief baker of the 130th.



Tonsorial Duties Reminiscent Of Erstwhile Military Chores

Thirty years ago Sgt. Albert Beck was drilling the men of Company D, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division. Today Mr. Beck is cutting the hair of a new generation of Company D men.

Mr. Beck was born March 1886, in the town of Tell City, Ind. After joining the army in 1914, his first job was that of company barber. During that time the 30th Infantry was sent to the Mexican border where Beck, then a private, was promoted to the rank of drill sergeant.

When the United States entered World War I, Sergeant Beck went to France with the 30th. He saw action in three major battles — the Marne, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne sector. It was at this time that he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for carrying messages and giving first aid to the wounded while under enemy fire.

Among his other decorations



15TH INFANTRY REGIMENT STANDS INSPECTION . . . Last Saturday, the 15th Infantry regiment was inspected by officials of the Third Infantry division, the Infantry Center and two civilians, Maynard B. Ashworth and W. C. Tucker, both of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In the top photo, from left to right, are Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, Col. Dennis M. Moore, Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, Mr. Ashworth, Mr. Tucker, Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugart, Col. Marcus G. Bell, Col. George Honnen and Col. Joseph W. Boone. In the bottom picture, the reviewing party inspects the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

Seven Men Given Awards by Division

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement was awarded to seven men recently. They were: Sgt. J. D. Walker, Cpl. Calvin C. Drummond, Pfc. Benjamin D. Carter, Pfc. Daniel L. Ford, Pfc. Elmer H. Bell, Sgt. Mark E. Cornelius and Sgt. Henry J. Turner.

Twelve Division Officers Finish Virginia School

Twelve officers from the Third Infantry division have completed the fourth quartermaster staff course at the U. S. naval amphibious training base, Little Creek, Va.

Also completing the course were five marine officers from the Third Marine air wing at Cherry Point, N. C.

The class is composed of specially selected students from the transport quartermaster course and is of two weeks' duration. Augmenting the material presented in the transport quartermaster course, the staff course devoted the major portion of its 48 hours to the principles involved in the allocation of shipping.

The successful completion of this course enables these officers to act as a staff transport quartermaster on regimental, division or corps level.

The Third Infantry division officers who completed the course were Maj. Kenneth F. Stover, Capt. Sigmond Shier, 1st Lt. Herbert L. Bryant, Capt. Henry C. Arnold, Capt. Alfred J. Charles K. Branton, 1st Lt. Clyde M. Handley, Second Lt. Roth, 1st Lt. Craig W. Lambert, 1st Lt. William C. Simpson, 1st Lt. Larry D. Wall, 1st Lt. Otto S. Shelley and Capt. Woodward Wilkerson.

Dining Setup Inspection Set

Infantry Center food service dining stewards were notified this week of several pending inspections by the inspector general in cooperation with food service officials.

All files pertaining to dining halls at Fort Benning during the last half-year will be used by the inspector general in comparing the present condition and efficiency of the dining facilities with those of the past. Food service officials said they hope to find an improvement during these inspections.

Dining hall personnel have also been cautioned about the use of holiday decorations. Serious fire hazards are caused by the indiscriminate use of decorative materials such as crepe paper and dried foliage, and food service officials have asked that decorations be made sparingly and wisely.

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Simmons Paces Hoop Scorers

Elongated Center Ben Simmons, of the Provisional group, Area Service unit, took an early lead in the individual's corner in the post-intramural basketball hoop.

Simmons has in two games poured 18 field and three goals through the hoop to amass 38 points.

Simmons' nearest rival is blond Bill Cunningham, of the 30th Infantry regiment, who has tallied 27 points. Cunningham's total was made on 11 field goals and five charity tosses in two games.

Next in line in the scoring race are Roy Smith, of the ASU, and Edgar Echols, of the Third Infantry division artillery. Both men have scored 24 points in two games. Smith has hit for 11 field goals and two fouls for his total, while Echols has made nine field goals and six free tosses to reach the two dozen mark.

Individual leaders of the various teams are in addition to the above, Pontow, of the ISD 15; Brown, Airborne battalion; ETR 14; Burke, Special Troops; Third Infantry division 13; Grand and Hosket, 15th Infantry regiment; 12; Carr, 52nd Medical battalion; 10; and McLaughlin and Martin, Station hospital, 8.

Seven EM Qualify As Firing Experts

During the recently completed range firing season, the tankers of the Third Reconnaissance company had seven experts out of a group of 20, and not a single failure.

Top man in the group was Sgt. Paul B. Worley, who fired 287 out of a possible 300. Close on his heels was Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph H. Ruffin, who fired 281.



CAPTAIN ALEMANCA WILLIAMS Receives Commendation Ribbon from Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson For His Berlin Airlift Services

Captain Rewarded For Airlift Activity

Fort Benning honored one of the heroes of the famous Berlin airlift last week, when Capt. Alemanca Williams, 15th Infantry regiment, received the Army Commendation ribbon during a ceremony on Siltwell field.

Captain Williams was awarded the medal for his outstanding services from June, 1948, when the airlift was started, until September, 1949, when he returned to the United States.

As operations officer for the 24th Truck Transportation battalion, he directed hauling activities which routed more than 2,000 tons of material a day.

He directed a staff of 100 10-ton trailers and 420 four-by-five tractors, which operated 24 hours a day for the duration of the lift.

With headquarters in Frankfurt, both the Rhine-Main and the Wiesbaden sources of the airlift were maintained on the ground.

Hampered by a lack of parts, inclement weather and a shortage of experienced drivers and excessive attempts at pilfering by the German people, Captain Williams succeeded in maintaining the necessarily high standards which later resulted in his being awarded the Army Commendation ribbon.

One instance which displays the exceptionally high morale maintained in the 24th occurred in the winter of 1948, when more than 80 percent of the drivers in the battalion were due for re-enlistment furloughs. Without a single exception the men volunteered to defer their furloughs, which the battalion was in no position to deny them, until the brunt of the airlift operations had subsided and their unit could once more allow them time of leave.

From this position he went to the 37th Infantry battalion as S-4, and later assumed the duties of operations officer for the 24th. Now commander of Headquarters company, Third battalion 15th Infantry regiment, Captain Williams has been at Fort Benning since Nov. 2.

Peanut Bowl Teams Will Again Be Quartered at Fort Benning

Members of the Peanut Bowl committee announced at a meeting Tuesday night at the Haddon Hotel that Memorial stadium guarantors would have until Dec. 15 to pick up their preferred seats for the direct "airing" which will be played at the local gridiron the afternoon of Dec. 31.

Lon Gammage, chairman of the committee, announced the City commission had advised him yesterday that it had approved the Dec. 15 deadline for purchase of these select seats in the stadium.

The committee was also advised that the golf course at the post would be at the disposal of the team coaches and players and that tours would be conducted if necessary.

The committee was also advised that the golf course at the post would be at the disposal of the team coaches and players and that tours would be conducted if necessary.

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'BELTED JACKETS SATIN TWILL \$9.95

OTHER JACKETS \$4.95 up

"News Flash" New Shipment Just Arrived IN

JACKETS HUBBARD SLACKS \$5.95 up

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Class 17 in Last Week

Class No. 17 of the Airborne Battalion Student Training Regiment, went into its fifth and final week Monday with 12 officers and 147 enlisted men.



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FIELD MARSHAL SIR WILLIAM SLIM, RIGHT, LEARNS MORTAR FIRE PROBLEMS Capt. Norman McCardell, Pointing, Also Shows, Left To Right, Lt. Col. F. A. H. Ling, British Army, Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, and Lt. Col. Joseph W. Siltwell, Jr.

Officers Attend 2-Day Parley

Two Fort Benning officers left yesterday for Fort McPherson, Ga., where they will attend an adjutant general's conference on the decentralization of administration.

Col. Thomas Robinson, infantry center adjutant general, and Lt. Col. J. E. Green, Third Infantry division adjutant general, will meet with 20 other top representatives from the Third Army area to discuss present administrative procedures and operational advantages of decentralized activities.

The two-day conference opened with an address by Lt. Gen. Aivan C. Gillen, Jr., Third Army commanding general, who will also participate in the forum discussion.

The officers will leave Atlanta today to tour adjutant general divisions throughout the Third Army area.

Musicians Transferred

Cpl. Earl North, trombonist, has been transferred from the 72nd Army band to the Third Infantry division band, and Cpl. John Volpi, tenor saxophonist, has been assigned to the unit from the Far East command.

Uncle Sam Says

How would you like a stack of fresh, crisp, lovable, spendable MONEY—available to you EVERY MONTH? Here's how you can get it with a membership in the simple, automatic "Money-of-the-Month" Club! WHAT YOU DO: If you're employed by a firm, go to your payroll department and get your signature affixed to the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds. Or, if you're self-employed, your bank can offer a similar plan—the Bank-A-Month Plan. WHAT YOU GET: In just ten years, your bonds will mature! In ten years, they'll be worth four dollars for every three invested!

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Dining Project Draws Praise

The dining hall staff of Commanded by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, 15th Infantry regiment, has been commended for its outstanding service in setting up an army mess and feeding some 500 persons at the recent dedication of the Birmingham Officers' Reserve corps training center.

The commendation came from Col. C. E. Lundquist, commanding officer of the Birmingham military district, and was endorsed by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, Col. Dennis M. Moore, and Lt. Col. Phillip S. Greene.

The staff that set up the mess consisted of M-Sgt. James C. Strickland, Cpl. Vincent Ferrandis, Pfc. Earl J. Brittingham, Pfc. Gustav Ferren, Pfc. Rocco A. Conforti, Pfc. Marvin Schmidmayer, Pfc. Frank Welch, Pvt. Donald W. Gills, Pvt. Antonio Bernal and Pvt. Herbert Edwards.



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Silver wreath and poinsettia decoration. Red electric candle with bulb and battery. 12".
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Tree Angel 1.75
Glowe when can't tip over. Swings from side to side. Easy to attach to tree.

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Builds ferris wheel, crane, etc. Includes instruction book.
OTHER SETS 1.40 to 29.50

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A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of December 1-7

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Dec. 1	Friday Dec. 2	Saturday Dec. 3	Monday Dec. 5	Tuesday Dec. 6	Wednesday Dec. 7
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Forestry Facts News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Young Americans' Club Here's to Veis! News	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do-boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do-boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do-boys (M) Country Boy
House Party (A) Walter Kiernan (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kiernan (A) Bride and Groom (A)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kiernan (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kiernan (A) Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) Walter Kiernan (A) Bride and Groom (A)
Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Opera Continued	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Opera Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Tea and Crumpets (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong
Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas
Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News
Bing Crosby Jan Garber David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Bing Crosby Jan Garber Adventures of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Bing Crosby Jan Garber Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Bing Crosby Jan Garber Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Bing Crosby Jan Garber Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Blondie (A) Fish and Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Christmas (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salerno (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salerno (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Family Closeup (A) Peter Salerno (M) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet Your Match (M) Adventures of Charley, The Magiel- an (A)	Proudly We Hail Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	Calif. Caravan (M) America's Town Meet- ing of the Air (A)	Boris Karloff (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author meets Critic (A) News	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Jim Ameche Show News Armp Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) Town Meeting (A) News This is Our Town (A)	Can You Top This (M) Can You Top This (M) News You & Your Security
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland News (M)	News Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

December 4

6:30—News	8:45—All Stars	1:00—News	4:00—House of Mys- tery (M)	7:45—Melody Time	10:00—Drew Pearson
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:15—Don Gardner (A)
7:00—Organ Music	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:30—Stop the Music (A)	11:00—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Funnies	5:30—Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:30—Voice of the Army
7:30—Church Services	11:30—Church Services	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:30—Cavalcade of Music
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:30—Rick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:55—News (M)
8:30—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00—A Date With Justy (A)	7:00—Hormel Girls (A)		
8:30—Mourning Doves		3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

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ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

Maximum Leave Reminder Issued

A reminder that 60 days is the maximum amount of leave a soldier may accumulate, was issued recently by the comptroller general.

In order not to lose furlough time, a soldier would have to take a leave the day he accumulated the 60-day maximum. If he did not, the leave he would ordinarily accumulate, would not be credited to him.

As an example: Pvt. John Doe of Company D, 30th Infantry regiment, has been in the service for two years as of Nov. 1, 1949. He has accumulated 60 days leave up to that period, and has decided to take 30 days leave from Dec. 15, 1949 to Jan. 14, 1950. These 30 days will be charged against his 60 days maximum accumulated leave.

He does not accumulate leave time from Nov. 1, 1949 to Dec. 15, 1949 because he already had the maximum limitation. Additional accumulated leave will be credited (as earned) after Dec. 15 since at this time he began reducing the maximum of 60 days.

Consideration is being given to initiation of legislation to validate paymen's which may be held to be improper under this ruling.

The secretary of defense has expressed the desire that "present army regulations governing computation of leave for military personnel and payments based on such computations be followed."

Pvt. Harmon Promoted

Pvt. Lewis R. Harmon, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to private first class.

Assigned From Bragg

Two men from the 42nd Engineer Construction battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C. were recently transferred to the 78th Engineer Combat battalion here.

They were Pvt. Timoteo Alvarado and Pvt. Clavin H. Mitchell, vice.



RETIRING SERGEANTS HONORED
Left to right, Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas C. Robertson, Sgt. 1st cl. William J. Mooney, Col. Clyde L. Jones

Retirement Ceremony Honors Veteran Artillery Sergeants

Tuesday, Nov. 29, was a red letter day for Sgt. 1st cl. William J. Mooney and Thomas C. Robertson, as they retired after a total of almost 41 years of service.

They were honored by fellow members of the 39th Field Artillery battalion at a retirement parade held on Tiger field.

Sergeant Mooney, who has 20 years and six months in the army, doesn't know just what he'll do for a while after getting out. When asked what his plans were, he smiled laughingly. "Now there is a hard question."

But Sergeant Robertson isn't worried about his future. He's going to retire to his farm in South Georgia and become a "gentleman farmer."

Standing in the reviewing stand with the sergeants were Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones, battalion commander, Capt. Paul A. Gilly, Maj. John E. Jennings, Capt. Max A. Simfield and 1st Lt. William B. Head.

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., December 8, 1949—Page Twenty-Three

Pacific Survey Group Departs

Members of a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee have departed at the invitation of the Secretary of Defense to assist in reaching decisions on appropriation requests for costs of occupation work of government, relief and rehabilitation.

The congressional group, which was especially selected by Honorable Clarence Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, consists of Rep. W. F. Norrell, chairman of the subcommittee; Rep. Otto E. Passman, Rep. Edward H. Kruse, Jr., and Rep. A. L. Miller.

Mr. Cannon, in accepting Mr. Johnson's invitation, wrote, with reference to problems of the occupation:

"As you point out, such a visit would afford opportunity to obtain information on the situation which expired June 30, 1949, has been extended until Oct. 1, 1950. It declared that many applications were received after the expiration date. In order to meet the demand of present organizations and to fill applications for the program, the deadline has been extended."

Pfc. William T. Parker, central meat cutting plant, had the highest overall score on the six phases of the food service examination. His score was 83 percent.

The memo from Washington declares that the order which expired June 30, 1949, has been extended until Oct. 1, 1950. It declared that many applications were received after the expiration date. In order to meet the demand of present organizations and to fill applications for the program, the deadline has been extended.

Posts Top Exam Score

Pfc. William T. Parker, central meat cutting plant, had the highest overall score on the six phases of the food service examination. His score was 83 percent.

What is it worth...



Assignments Made Within Detachment

The following enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment recently received duty assignments as follows:

Pvt. Edward R. Ross, Company A, has been assigned duty with the Adjutant General section.

Cpl. E. J. Wertenbetger has been assigned to the C-4 section for duty with the Ammunition section.

Cpl. John B. Holladay has been assigned to the C-4 section for duty in the quartermaster central meat cutting plant.

Duty Assignments Made for 14 EM

Duty assignments for 14 men of the Area Service unit were announced recently.

Pvt. Charles A. Schibick has been assigned to the engineer section; Pvt. John Barry, overhead; Pvt. Louis J. Justus, personnel section; Sgt. 1st cl. John D. Stokes, personnel section; Sgt. Elmer H. Johnson, post ordnance; Pvt. William J. Davis, quartermaster section; M-Sgt. Bazz Watkins, quartermaster section; Cpl. Wesley A. Miley, signal section; M-Sgt. William A. Miley, special service section; M-Sgt. Felix W. Pipkin, special service section; Sgt. E. L. Garrett, transportation section, and Cpl. Franklin J. Gibson, transportation section.

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Transfers, Assignments Revealed by 3rd Division

Recent transfers to and new assignments in Third Infantry division units were revealed this week by division officials.

Pvt. Johnnie D. Pugh was assigned to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, Pvt. Royce W. Stegall to the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, Pvt. William D. Mills to the Third Antiaircraft Artillery battalion, Pvt. Lawrence R. Long to the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, Pvt. James H. Crocker to the Third Antiaircraft Artillery battalion, Pvt. James W. Morris to the 30th Infantry regiment, Pvt. Alton M. Jacobs to the 30th Infantry regiment, Pvt. Thomas W. Frazier to the 30th Infantry regiment, Pvt. Jack K. McKinley to the 30th Infantry regiment.

German Shotguns Should be Checked

American soldiers who own German firearms have been cautioned by military authorities in Germany against attempting to load them with U. S. ammunition.

According to Lt. Col. Wayne L. Wood, Stuttgart (Germany) ordnance officer who sounded the warning, many of the foreign-made shotguns are not strong enough to withstand the power of American-manufactured powders, and therefore, constitute a definite safety hazard.

A thorough check by a reliable gunsmith was recommended. Honorary measure before firing a German gun loaded with American ammunition.

Assigned to Post Unit

Sgt. 1st cl. Willie Greer Jr. has been assigned to the 588th Motor Ambulance company as a dining hall steward. Sergeant Greer came to Fort Benning from Fort Dix, N. J.

Pfc. Albert J. Kovsch to the 78th Engineer Combat battalion, Sgt. Charles H. Blitch, Sr., to the 30th Infantry regiment, Sgt. Jesse E. Leverette to the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, Pvt. George C. Cheatham to the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, Pfc. Mitchell L. Allison to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, Pvt. Bobby W. Taylor to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, Pvt. Roy J. Yates to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, Pfc. Robert H. Morris to the 10th Infantry regiment, Sgt. Anthony J. Azzolina to Company L, 30th Infantry regiment, Pvt. William E. Jeffers to the 703rd Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company.

Sgt. 1st cl. Dick Bilyeu to Headquarters battery of the 39th Field Artillery battalion, Sgt. 1st cl. Nevaug H. Lewis to Headquarters battery of the 38th Field Artillery battalion, Sgt. 1st cl. Herbert G. Bevard to Third Signal company, Pvt. Gilbert C. Cisneros to the division's Headquarters company, Pvt. August Lankford to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, and Sgt. Jose Sampedro to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion.

10 Men Reenlist in Third Division

Ten men of the Third Infantry division recently reenlisted for further army duty.

They were Cpl. Earl C. North, Jr., Sgt. Elmer W. Booty, Cpl. Kenneth W. Cabourne, Sgt. Walter T. Sellers, Sgt. Russell J. Zitter, Pfc. Johnnie L. Pressley, Sgt. Nevaug H. Skoines, Sgt. Grever P. Conway, Sgt. Kenneth Jungers and M-Sgt. Adair Smith.

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1948 BUICK 4 Dr. Sedan	1946 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1948 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	1946 OLDS 2-Dr. Sedan
1948 AUSTIN Sedan	1946 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan
1948 FORD Tudor Sedan	1946 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan
1947 MERCURY Fordor Sedan	1946 PLYMOUTH Sedan
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1941 PONTIAC 2 Door Sedan	\$595.00
1942 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$695.00

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Accidents

Traffic	26
Accidents	5 235
Hospital	31 716
Fatalities	0 19

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 42 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Weather
Friday — Fair, High 55, low 35.
Saturday — Fair to partly cloudy, High 54, low 34.
Sunday — Fair, High 60, low 35.

Twenty-Eight Pages

GIs Await Long Yule Holiday; Partial Pay Scheduled Today



Christmas 'Break' To Begin Dec. 22

More than 50 percent of the Infantry Center's personnel are reportedly preparing for the 14-day Christmas vacation that will get underway Dec. 22 and continue until Jan. 4, unit commanders said today.

With one week remaining until the mass exodus starts, military citizens of the post will realize the first touch of the Yule today when a supplemental pay will be doled across the table to more than 10,000 troops. Personnel receiving this Christmas advance will be in the last-minute rush, was requested earlier in the month by individuals.

For the men that stay during the holiday, unit commanders have made arrangements for Yuletide recreation. Most small-unit commanders, a spot survey (See GI AWAITS P-28)

FORT BENNING MILESTONE... Another feature was added to "America's most complete army post" last week when Col. W. K. Wilson, left, mobile district engineer, turned over the keys to the new classroom and auditorium to Brig. Gen. S. G. Sladen Bradley, far right, assistant commander of the Infantry School. Looking on are, left to right, A. D. Lambert, resident engineer; W. C. Ivey, construction inspector, and D. C. Nusome, president of the Nusome Construction company. The new structure will house classes of the Communications department of the Infantry School and will be used as an auditorium. Located behind the Main theater the building was erected at a cost of approximately \$85,000.

150 Civilians Due to Lose Jobs at Post

Within a month and a half some 150 civilian employees of the Infantry Center will join 388 other non-military workers who have been dropped from the government payroll since June 30, an official check showed this week.

T. A. Barefoot, chief of civilian personnel, said that those to be discharged would be feeling the economy ax wielded by government budget bureaus that are trying to reduce military spending.

In explaining how the civilian employees are dropped from the rolls, Mr. Barefoot said, for example, an ordnance officer in Atlanta calls a subordinate officer of Fort Benning to tell him that his section's operating funds have been reduced. The Fort Benning ordnance chief recommends a civilian staff reduction to meet the curb. The recommendation is forwarded to Mr. Barefoot's office where action is taken.

On a nation-wide scale, the army, which is said to have received a "nominal" civilian cutback, has reduced its civilian ranks by 41,000 persons. All (See 150 CIVILIANS P-28)

Third To Return From Field Duty

The Third Infantry division is scheduled to return from a five-day bivouac tomorrow, making the completion of a 42-week period of advanced infantry training.

This week was the first time since its reactivation in October, 1948, that the entire division has been in the field at one time. Service units of the division went into operation immediately upon arrival at the bivouac area, setting up communications, police and traffic systems and motor pool facilities for the week's maneuvers.

Central communications were set up at division headquarters and division signal men were actively stringing wires through the tall pines. Fifty miles of waterproof wire were laid along the communications route.

Police from the Third Military Police company, set up traffic regulations at danger points.

The whole of the operation was conducted on a tactical basis. Jeeps and trucks were camouflaged to prevent recognition from the air. L-7 observation aircraft from the division light aviation section covered the area trying to spot encampments.

Field kitchens were set up and the troops were fed as though in a combat operation. Everything from two-man pup tents to the headquarters conical type were erected and ready for occupation. Telephones were installed in the headquarters sections in a matter of hours after the first of the troops arrived in the area.

On Tuesday, the first of the tactical problems were started. Night problems as well as day-

Poplin Clothing Issue Available

Poplin shirts now are available for issue to enlisted personnel on an optional basis, Infantry Center officials announced this week.

Enlisted men may draw up to three poplin shirts, which will be charged against the recipient's clothing monetary allowance credit.

Division men will begin a 13-day half-day schedule a week after their return from the field. Their next step is expected to be amphibious training in Virginia, preparatory to leaving for "Operation Fortrexx".

Chest Campaign Ends Here

Contributions Fall Slightly Shy of Prescribed Goal

More than three-fourths of the Infantry Center personnel dug down in their pockets during the long Community Chest campaign. Those primarily concerned are congratulated on having done a good job.

Final figures tabulated by Community Chest officers this week show that 78 percent of all Fort Benning and Lawson air force base personnel contributed \$22,328.48 of the \$31,202.25 goal—about 71.2 percent of the mark that was set earlier.

In receiving the final report, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, declared, "Although the goal set in 1948 was not reached, the percentages of \$264.50 mark; the Infantry

Watch Field Operation

Infantry Center food service supervisors and technicians spent the week observing field operations of the Third Infantry division this week to observe field operations of dining hall personnel.

Young Ladies Asked to Help

Are you busy during the Christmas season? Here's a chance for young ladies who find their days rather empty to do something beneficial and interesting.

The Red Cross auxiliary has a call out for volunteers who can wrap packages, teach games and entertain. All these talents can be utilized by the Red Cross workers during the Yule season when they go into the Station hospital and help make patients' Christmas cheery.

By calling Mrs. Taiton W. Long at 2556 you can devote your talent into a needy cause.

AIRBORNE SEAFARER

Agile Navy Commander Completes Jump Course



CMR. COLEMAN, RIGHT, RECEIVES PARATROOPER WINGS Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, Airborne Director, Makes Memorable Presentation

By PAT MURPHY (Bayonet Staff Writer) The prospect of successful unification of the armed forces is far from nebulous, especially if one looks at a 41-year-old Navy commander who last week became a full-fledged airborne infantryman here. Actually, the seemingly complicated situation isn't as in-digestible as it appears after meeting with Cmdr. John B. Coleman, Jr., an affable and highly-confidential New York lawyer who's back in the navy to serve a short stint. Commander Coleman, who says he's the "living example of unification," stands out in today's story-stuffed armed forces picture as an outstanding student of modernized warfare. The peculiar and off-ordinary story of Commander Coleman's service career starts back in the bleak, war-torn year of 1941 when, as a young lawyer, he enlisted in the field artillery. In a very short time, the blonde-haired soldier rose to corporal in a heavy artillery battalion. Less than a fortnight later, he changed the course of events with a swift twist of the wrist and a change of uniform. In the spring of 1942, Lt. (j.g.) John B. Coleman, Jr., U. S. Navy, became a paratrooper attached to Gen. J. Lawton Collins' 14th corps in the Pacific. Name the islands and the youthful, exuberant commander can say he's been there. Across the cord and up the bays and up the Solomon islands, Commander Coleman strode. For months, he and his men were sweating out the tenseness of jungle warfare and the nerve-racking grind of island hopping. One of a special section attached to the main army and airforce, it was Commander Coleman's task to follow the doughboys through the thick and fire until they met the immovably entrenched enemy. It was then that Commander Coleman would face the possibilities of accomplishing his assignment—tail for navy aircraft to knock out the out-reach enemy. Their job accomplished, the combat intelligence team would move forward, seeking more dug-in enemy to seek. Next week, Commander Coleman is going to leave the Infantry Center. For more than five weeks he's participated in one of the army's top courses—generally conceded to be the most rigorous—paratrooper training. "This experience has been the culmination of a long dream," the commander declared. "In 1943, I began to work closely with ground forces, navy and airborne. I knew then, from watching the magnificent teamwork and effort by those paratroopers, that I would ultimately want to be one of their number. This is a momentous day in my life. "Airborne training is a remarkable combination of stressing mental alertness and building up the body to be impregnable fortress, capable of withstanding the torturous rigor that accompanies combat. "I am returning to Washington in a few days," he added, "to resume work. I can say emphatically that navy officials will receive only the highest of praise about airborne. It is tops in men, training and utility. "Commander Coleman's duty with the Infantry School's Airborne battalion was made possible through an opportunity presented by the navy's operations branch. Arrangements were made for him to participate in a full-length course at the Infantry Center. Standing off to the side during Commander Coleman's graduation was a smiling airborne sergeant. "I've seen hundreds of young fellows jump," said Sgt. Joseph P. Wolfe, the commander,

Bayonet Shopper Offers Helpful Gift Suggestions

By MAX FIGOTT (Bayonet Woman's Editor) Here is your Christmas shopper again—a sadder, wiser woman after the hour of stores to find gift suggestions to pass along to you. I found so many things, it's really hard to describe them, but maybe I've been of some help to you. For That Young Lady Sister: Pastel colored musical powder boxes to delight her heart with their gay tunes, at the Gift shop for \$5.25. A jewelry box in leather with divided tray at the Gift shop for \$5. Toby jugs at the Gift shop for \$1.30 to \$3. And the gayest colored silk scarves to brighten up a winter's day at the Gift shop for \$3.50. And for her dancing pleasure, glittering beanie at the Gift shop for \$2.60. And for her most treasured secrets a dusty rose diary edged in gold at Davison's for \$3.95. Wooly angora gloves in white and pink at Davison's for \$1.99. And for her first formal, a white tulle evening gown with sparkling rhinestones full skirt, fitted bodice with string trim, Davison's \$89.98. For her loafing pleasure around the house Comphies in kid at Kirven's for \$2.95. Personalized door knocker at Kirven's for \$1. Toy suggestions: Toy stove with oven at Sears for \$1.98. A pale blue doll high chair at Sears for \$1.59. A toy carpet sweeper at Sears for 75 cents. Erector set at Sears for \$4. School yard blackboard at Montgomery Ward for \$4.49. Corporal Ratings Awarded by ISD Recent promotions of enlisted personnel of the Infantry School detachment have been announced by unit officials. Advanced to corporal, were Pte. E. H. Garris, George F. Mahoney, David E. Mangser and Hiram R. Mims. Promoted to sergeant, were Pvt. Joseph D. Giamomo, of Company A, also promoted to corporal.

WHY PAY MORE for Jewelry?

Table with columns: MEN'S and LADIES' Unredeemed Watches, REG. PRICE, OUR PRICE, TERMS. Items include 21J Men's BULOVA, 17J Men's GRUEN, 17J Men's ELGIN, 21J Ladies' BULOVA, 17J Ladies' BENRUS, 17J Ladies' ELGIN.

EASY CREDIT PAY NEXT YEAR OPEN A CHARGE

Table with columns: DECEMBER CREDIT SPECIALS, Item, Price, Terms. Items include 16 Dia. Bridal Set, 14K Bridal Set, 14K Bridal Set, 4-pc. Coffee Set, Men's Leather Suit Case, Zenith Radio.

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USMA Graduate Heads New Unit

At the helm of Fort Benning's newest unit, the Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion, a component of the Third Infantry division, is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., who has attended the Command and General Staff and the Armed Forces Staff colleges. Lt. Col. John D. Stevens, who assumed command of the outfit while it was stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., last March, is a native of New Bern, N. C., and attended The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., before entering West Point. Since his graduation from the academy in 1934, he has also attended the Coast Artillery School. Colonel Stevens hold a master's degree in public law from Columbia university, and at one time, was an instructor in government history at West Point. Before taking command of the Third Anti-aircraft and Automatic Weapons battalion, Colonel Stevens served as chief of the supply division of the Army Ground forces (now Army Field forces), and held a similar position at general headquarters, Fort East command.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE—HELP FIGHT TB ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER

Your Red Cross Yule Treats For Patients Are Planned

BY MURRAY E. HILL With the Yuletide spirit in the air, the Red Cross girls at the Station hospital, in conjunction with the Red Cross auxiliary on the post, the Chapter in Columbus and representatives from 20 surrounding chapters, are planning a real Christmas for the patients. Ward decorating contests, with material supplied by the local Red Cross chapter and other community agencies, with patients doing the work will enliven the hospital wards. Volunteers are busy wrapping small gifts, and every patient will receive a Christmas stocking Christmas eve. Hundreds of Christmas cards, donated by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, are made available through the Red Cross for patients to remember those at home this Christmas. Special Christmas entertainment is being planned, ranging from Christmas plays to informal ward parties. These pleasant surprises for the patients in the hospital this Christmas, but in the meantime the Red Cross has not forgotten its world wide responsibilities. Volunteers began last August packing and shipping about 20,000 individual Christmas stockings and hundreds of decoration kits for distribution overseas to servicemen in hospitals.

Carolers to Air Yuletide Music

Fort Benning soldiers and Columbus civilians who have been rehearsing Christmas carols at the Ninth street USO for the past several weeks, in preparation for a tour of Columbus and other city homes and public institutions next Sunday, will be heard over radio station WDAK competing next week, USO officials said today. The group of singers will rehearse Christmas carols at the WDAK studios today, and the date of broadcast is expected to be announced next week. The group will hold a final rehearsal at the USO tonight at 8 p.m. Nearly 20 Fort Benning personnel have been practicing the traditional melodies to help carry the Christmas spirit to the ill and needy. Robert Kraus and William McKenzie of the USO staff are directing the group.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Sergeant's Rifle Prowess Draws Dignitaries' Praise

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, once said of Sgt. 1st cl. Daniel S. Huntley, this week's Soldier of the Week, "If all soldiers in our army could perform as well as Sergeant Huntley, the future of our national defense would be assured." Sergeant Huntley, no newcomer to Fort Benning, has distinguished himself in marksmanship circles throughout the nation as one of the top contenders each year for the crown of targeteer. His amazing aptitude for scoring almost perfect scores in official matches has brought recognition from many of the country's leading rifle authorities. Sergeant Huntley, a member of the Infantry School's small arms department periodically demonstrates the effectiveness of the M-1 rifle to visiting military and civilian dignitaries. His present demonstration calls for sustained fire at a target, 1,000 inches away from his prone position. In something less than a minute, Sergeant Huntley deftly pumps 50 rounds into the little black bull's eye—proportionately the size of a target at 200 yards. Amazed spectators see Sergeant Huntley and one with his fellow marksmen, Sgt. William J. Lee, perform a dual shooting match to demonstrate the effectiveness of two different types of rifles. Sergeant Lee, firing a T-20, an automatic magazine-fed M-1, blasts away at a target and is able to perforate the bull's eye 60 times in 45 seconds. Then Sergeant Huntley, using his standard M-1, competes with the firing cycle of the newer weapon by shattering the black dot at a semi-automatic speed. Praise for Sergeant Huntley never stops. Infantry School officials, from the commandant down to his section chief, have voiced praise time and again for the long-time veteran's superior performance with his rifle. National newspapers and magazines have several times lauded the sergeant's prowess as a marksman, calling him a truly outstanding member of a crack organization. Sergeant Huntley's accomplishments with a rifle have grown into a list of his most prized. Second place in National Individual Marksmanship match, 1940; member of the Infantry team, 1939; first place in Frankfort individual match, 1938; (a 200-yard rapid fire match); Wightman state champion, 1937; member of the President's Hundred for 1937, 1938 and 1940, and a member of the Herrick rifle team. In 1937, the Herrick team established a record that was not broken until 1940. Each man of the team fired 20 rounds at 1,000 yards, scoring 797 out of a possible 800. In the Infantry Center rifle and pistol matches, Sergeant Huntley placed first in the 30 caliber rifle match, second in the .22 caliber rifle match and fifth in the .30 caliber pistol match. His demonstrations during the past few weeks for visiting military and civilian dignitaries have been at 400- and 600-yard ranges. Performance during these displays, many on days particularly windy, Sergeant Huntley proudly himself an exceptional marksman. Weapons department instructors have declared that Sergeant Huntley warrants praise as one of the nation's top marksmen.



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THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST-BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 months \$1.75; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

You Can Save By Buying

Over \$2.8 billions will be poured into the nation's pockets during 1950, when 16 million World War II veterans and their families receive a sizeable financial windfall in the form of National Service Life Insurance dividends.

Payments will average around \$125—money, which will be essential for the recipient, as well as those extras which are a part of good living. But this money can buy a down payment on the future. That money can buy U. S. savings bonds.

Most veterans know, of course, approximately how much their dividend will be. Accordingly, many are already planning how to get rid of it in the fastest manner possible. Reports from a recent survey conducted by The Bayonet indicate that a majority of veterans plan to use the extra money to buy new automobiles even though most of them already have good ones.

It is our belief that this extra money—which when viewed in the light of present living conditions is small indeed—can be put to much better use. Certainly, it will in the end mean a great deal more financially than would a new automobile. Stop to think a moment about the interest rate a savings bond pays: for every \$17.50 invested, there is a return of \$25 in only ten years.

You will not only be investing in your own future security, but in the future security of the nation. You are, then, actually an investor in the world's greatest and wealthiest organization, the United States of America. You become part owner of that organization. In one sense, everyone is part owner, whether or not he invests in the United States, for his future depends upon his country's continued prosperity. Nevertheless, all of us can help to insure continued prosperity and all of us can help to insure our own prosperity at the same time by the purchase of U. S. savings bonds.

There can be no greater satisfaction than that which comes from planning ahead for next month and next year and the years after that. One doesn't insure security by buying an automobile. But security can be realized by saving. And one of the best ways we know to save is to buy—buy U. S. savings bonds.

Benning's Christmas Present

The new Fieldhouse, we feel, is the best Christmas present the Infantry Center ever received. Although it isn't finished by any stretch of the imagination, it has been turned over to special services and it won't be long before it becomes the most popular recreation spot on the post. At least we think so.

Occupying nearly a quarter of a block opposite Stillwell field, the half-million-dollar building is probably the most modern Fieldhouse in the army. Special services is going to outfit it with some 330,000 worth of sports equipment.

Its regulation basketball courts and swimming pool should play a large part in keeping Infantry Center troops in tip-top physical condition. To spectators and off-post visitors, it will prove good advertising for a sports-conscious post.

It is all we need to round out our title of "the world's most complete army post." The Fieldhouse will do much to focus the sports eye of the army world on us. Our heartfelt congratulations to those who gave birth to the idea of a Fieldhouse for Fort Benning.

An "Uu" is a Beryoid fish of Hawaii noted for its fighting ability.

The cowpea is much more popular as a vegetable in the southern United States than in the North.

Ancient Egyptian orchestras sometimes included 600 players of harps, lyres, lutes, pipes and meloi rattles.

The geographical center of the United States is near Smith Center, in north-central Kansas.

Production of a typical new fighter plane requires about 13,500 special tools.

South Dakota is the only state which doesn't require a driver's license.

News Briefs

Hopkins, Wallace Cleared by Ex-Atom Chief

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — The anticipated investigation into an allegation that Harry Hopkins and Henry Wallace gave atomic secrets by the ton to the Russians proved to be an empty Pandora's box. Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves, chief of atomic research during the last war, cleared both men. . . The supposed settlements John L. Lewis made with some small coal operators seem to be in doubt. As one of the big coal operators said, "Lewis must be signing contracts with himself" . . . The State department is standing pat on China. The Nationalists' government is expected to go to the island of Formosa as a last stronghold. Indications are the U. S. will do nothing active to save China from the Reds . . . The U. S. is going into debt at the rate of \$15,000,000 a day. Means to solve it are to cut spending or raise taxes. Chances are that, for a while at least, the government will keep on going into debt. A doubtful measure that can't last for long but no other solution is in sight at present. . . President Truman is preparing his State of the Union address. Budget message and Economic report. They will be delivered next January . . . The president's civil rights program went bust in congress, but at his orders, Solicitor General Philip Perlman said, in a speech in New York city, that from now on the Federal Housing administration would not insure any loans made on private homes which are going to be restricted on a basis of race, creed or color. It could affect one-third of all new housing in the U. S. Biggest reactions so far came from bankers and builders in the South and in New York and New Jersey . . . One Thomas, Congressman J. Parnell, went to jail this week after being convicted beyond a doubt of padding his congressional payroll for eight years with phony names. Another Thomas, Senator Elmer of Oklahoma, returned to the U. S. after a six-week tour of 14 European countries. Since the session ended, more than 100 congressmen and 30 senators took junkets around the world at the taxpayers' expense. Two congressmen were carried off ships intoxicated, one threw all his luggage out of a train window and two lost their pants in Spain and raised Cain over it. Some of the lawmakers undoubtedly used the time and money to good purpose, but, unfortunately, they never made the headlines and the bad taste of the few left a bad taste in the mouth of many Europeans.

Report from Washington

Recruiting Service Offers Opportunities to EM

ARMY-AIR FORCE Recruiting service offers opportunities for enlisted service of outstanding military bearing for duty throughout the U. S. Desirable qualifications are: first-three grades rank, wartime service, recent overseas service and experience in selling or public relations work. Applications should be submitted according to procedures indicated in AR 615-200 or SR 160-10-1. The airforce also needs officers for recruiting duty.

THE ARMY'S CAREER guidance program definitely will be continued, according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff.

DIRECTIVES PLACING army finance department personnel under career guidance will be distributed soon. Directives bringing the machine accounting field under career guidance are almost ready for the printer. Actually, classification of affected personnel into the finance career field is scheduled to begin about March, 1950.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT'S legislative program for 1950 contemplates strenuous efforts to alleviate further the service personnel housing shortage.

Chaplain's Corner

Faith in God Can Lift Clouds, Give Us Hope

BY CHAPLAIN CHARLES S. H. HUNTER

A few years ago a group of chaplains and I made a trip from Jerusalem to Jericho. From Jericho we went down to the River of Jordan, and visited the trans-Jordanic banks.

I cannot say what the thoughts of the others were; but as I sat on those banks, I could not help thinking that, not too distant from that spot nearly two thousand years ago, there came out of Nazareth a Man Who spoke in exalted speech. Who breathed an atmosphere of inspiration, Who prophesied of a time when mankind would rise to higher standards of nobility. This Man was called Jesus the Christ, and those who believe His precepts and seek to regulate their conduct by His teaching call themselves Christians or Christ-like.

Jesus did many things; He said many things; He believed many things. But there was one fundamental concept of the ethics of the system of Jesus which may be considered the most powerful single ethical reflection of which the human mind is capable. I refer to Jesus' concept of human brotherhood and social welfare which to this day dominate the religion of the occidental world and is irrevocably written into the very fibre of Christianity. But behind this fundamental principle of the brotherhood of mankind is to be found another principle which constitutes the logical presupposition upon which Jesus stretched out his religious superstructure. I refer to the principle of worth—the sanctity and dignity of every human being who is a self in the highest sense of the term.

As we sat, a sudden darkness fell over that area. It was difficult and dangerous to proceed. There we waited four hours. Finally in the distance across the Dead sea came the brilliant rays of the sun.

In the approaching Yuletide season there are clouds hanging over our world. The clouds of shattered faith and the fog of blasted hopes all make our journeying difficult, but it is the same Man of Nazareth that same Sun that shone through the mist; and just as He brought new life and hope to those who believed His precepts then and regulated and patterned their lives after His, He can also lift the fog from our paths and restore the lost faith a help us to recapture all the nobility that is ours. No matter how dim the lights of peace, joy, love, and good-will may seem, the God of our fathers is able to lift the fog of despair and disillusionment from our world and give us the assurance of His love and His faith.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 - Thursday, Dec. 15 — Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 16 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, Dec. 17 — "I've Got Rhythm" variety show at 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, Dec. 18 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m.
 - Recorded request program at 7:30 p.m.
 - Monday, Dec. 19 — Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 20 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 21 — Christmas decorating party at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
 - Thursday, Dec. 15 — Help make it a party with refreshments at 8 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 16 — "Finale party" (decoration) with refreshments at 8 p.m.
 - Sunday, Dec. 18 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 20 — Formal Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m.
 - Christmas party at 2 p.m. St. Nick's toss quiz at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 - Thursday, Dec. 15 — "I've Got Rhythm" variety show at 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 16 — Informal dance at 8 p.m.
 - Saturday, Dec. 17 — Fool tournament.
 - Sunday, Dec. 18 — Coffee hour and whist party at 6 p.m. Jam session at 7:30 p.m.
 - Monday, Dec. 19 — Folk dance class at 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 20 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 21 — Square dance party with refreshments at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 - Thursday, Dec. 15 — Craft time and games at 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, Dec. 16 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, Dec. 17 — Pingpong and blind date night at 7:30 p.m.



A DARLIN' DIMPLED DOLL . . . Barbara Bates, Warner Bros' starlet, would make someone a beautiful Christmas doll.

At The Theaters

- G-MEN** with James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay. Fast and furious action as the F. B. I. smashes organized crime. Family.
- MALAYA** with Spencer Tracy, James Stewart, Valentina Cortessa and John Hodiak. Rubber smuggling from the East makes trouble for American agents and occupation forces. Adult.
- THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN** with Joan Davis and Andy Devine. Joan Davis, queen of comedy, sells her wares despite rustlers, Indians and Andy Devine. Family.
- PINKY** with Jeanne Crain and Ethel Barrymore. Making a place for herself in her home town brings emotional drama to the life of a bewildered girl. Family.
- PORT OF NEW YORK** with Scott Brady and K. T. Stevens. The T-men go into action again, this time against narcotics dealers in and around New York city. Family.
- THEATER SCHEDULE**
 - THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2**
 - Thursday, Dec. 15 — The Lady Takes a Sailor and Movie-tone News.
 - Friday, Dec. 16 — The File on Thelma Jordan, Terrytoon: The Wooden Indian (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only)
 - Saturday, Dec. 17 — G-Men, cartoon: Bear Feet and Grantland Rice Spotlight: Farther Down East.
 - Sunday and Monday, Dec. 18 and 19 — Malaya and Movie-tone News.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 20 — The Traveling Saleswoman, Mighty Mouse cartoon: Love's Labor Won and technical special: Snow Carnival.
 - Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 21 and 22 — Pinky and Movie-tone News.
 - Friday, Dec. 23 — Port of New York, feature: Football Thrills (at No. 1 only), All-American News (at No. 2 only) and Name Band Musical: Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.
 - THEATERS NO. 3 AND 11**
 - Thursday, Dec. 15 — On The Town and Warner-Pathe News.
 - Saturday, Dec. 17 — The Traveling Saleswoman, Mighty Mouse cartoon: Love's Labor Won and technical special: Snow Carnival.
 - Sunday, Dec. 18 — The Lady Takes a Sailor and Warner-Pathe News.
 - Tuesday, Dec. 20 — The File on Thelma Jordan and Terrytoon: The Wooden Indian.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 21 — G-Men, cartoon: Bear Feet and Grantland Rice Spotlight: Farther Down East.
 - Thursday, Dec. 22 — Malaya and Warner-Pathe News.
 - THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7**
 - Thursday, Dec. 15 — Change of Heart and The Fighting 69th.
 - Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17 — Malaya and Movie-tone News.
- Ducks can fly upside-down, and backwards too.
- A red silk star on a postman's uniform means 15 years of service.
- A bee can raise each of its six feet 1,200 times in a minute.

To Amuse You Today

A girl can lose a good catch by letting too much line.

Don't ask for her hand, if you can't foot the bills.

It's easier to apply for a job than apply yourself to one.

Many a cauliflower grew in Madison Square Garden.

A girl usually takes after a man who can look after her.

You have to get out of the hay if you want to get into the clover.

Coasting on a reputation is always an uphill job.

Funny how many people go broke paying for things that "will pay for themselves."

A bore is a person who thinks his "I's" are music to your ears.

Sometimes success comes from "know how" — sometimes from "know who."

A bachelor is a man who will get married when he finds someone who loves him as much as he does.

"Oh, come now, stop your griping. Why don't you pay that bill with a smile?"

"I'd love to, but they insist on cash."

On The Bookshelf

THE HERO BY MILLARD LAMPELL, JULIAN MESSNER, INC., NEW YORK, PUBLISHER.

BY D. W. SCHAEFER

The son of a Pennsylvania mill worker is a football player. More than that he is a good one, made all-state two times. Steve Novak is proud of his prowess. He is also ambitious. He wants to learn. Colleges and universities come after him. They offer money, some more than others. He settles on Jackson. He has visions of learning engineering; fraternities, soft beautiful women who have never known the harshness of life; grey flannels, unpressed tweeds, warm fires on wintry nights in a tradition-bound room. His brother, Joey, back from the war filled with bitterness, makes the night prior to his departure a fearful one, planting the first seed of doubt. Steve wanted all those things. He had the ideal American boy in mind. He went to the movies, read the papers, magazines, heard the radio. He knew what the American boy was like and with a simple-minded faith believed it all. He believed others believed.

He went to Jackson, played football, met the others: Hausler, who knew why he was there and why he was going to get his money for it; Tenthall who was played for a sucker; and Steve. But Steve believed in his dream. He played the game, he broke his shoulder, he met a girl, he lost the girl. He realized he was nothing but a football player. They were fixing his marks so he could play ball. He leaves the college and returns to Pennsylvania, determined to continue his education, but this time he's going to get it on his own. He sees that cashing in on his body didn't gain him anything for his mind.

The Hero is a well written book. There are some excellent descriptions of football games. The atmosphere of the locker rooms and college background run true to life. The book is, of course, built around Steve, but he is the only one of the characters who is truly alive. The others are shadows which cross his life. This doesn't detract from its overall effect. As we see it, the purpose of the book is to show the underlying strength of a sensitive, trustful nature when shown the opposite natures which comprise the world.

Instead of reverting to cynicism, which would be easy, Steve uses that strength, although he knows he will be lonely.

Millard Lampell has done a good job. It has faults. The intrusion of women and sex, for example, is not particularly well done, but the result is good in that it illustrates that for a truly whole person the present day tendency to think of sex as an aim in itself to be enjoyed indiscriminately and without thought, is not part of a sane, productive life.



TOTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NURSERY PLAY AREA FACILITIES. From left to right, Mary Frances Stafford; Becky Pail; Mrs. Dolly Sanderson, Nursery supervisor; Libby and Ellen Oppenheimer, and Steven Wilkie.

Divarty Group Holds Luncheon

The ladies of Divarty entertained with their December luncheon at the Patton House last week.

The Christmas motif was colorfully carried out in the decorations. The doorways were flanked with arrangements of magnolia leaves tipped with poinsettias and the long I-shaped table was centered with twisted silver scrolls lined with cedar and holly and flanked by red tapers in white pine cone holders. The mantle was banked with a mass of cedar boughs, holly and red candles.

The following new members were welcomed: Mrs. Phyllis Curtis, Mrs. Lee Meekins, Mrs. Edie Neland, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Francis Stevens, Mrs. Jean Sandrock, Mrs. Kay Constantine, Mrs. Nita Farris, Mrs. Willowdean Howard, Mrs. Kattie Trice, Mrs. Louisa Lucas, Mrs. Noonie Benit, Mrs. Bea Wood, Mrs. Dorothy Laurora and Mrs. May Bobo.

Approximately 82 members and guests enjoyed the affair.

Chapel Nursery is Asset For Youngsters, Mothers

The 54-hour-a-week operating schedule of the Infantery Center chapel nursery has made it a popular play area.

The nursery, located in the building in the station hospital area, is available to both commissioned and enlisted personnel's children.

Under the direction of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantery Center chaplain, the nursery is supervised by Mrs. Dolly Sanderson, better known to her small charges as "Nanny."

Many of the furnishings for the nursery have been provided by the Army Daughters who play to install even more equipment in the future.

The building occupied by the nursery formerly was a hospital ward, but the efforts of its supporters have embelished the one-draw structure with brightly-colored ornaments and equipment.

Small offices, once used by ward doctors and nurses, have been converted into sleeping rooms for the children.

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Rosario and Antonio Delight Audience at Main Theater

A bit of the culture of old Spain was brought to the American concert stage Friday night when Rosario and Antonio, native Spanish dancers, appeared at the Main Theater under the auspices of the Community Concert association.

Adding their own charm and personality to their gift of music and their perfect teamwork was the accompanist, Rodriguez Mendosa, and guitarist Garcia de la Mata, delighted a small but enthusiastic audience.

The two cousins who have danced together for 20 years stopped the show with their duet of dances from the province of Cusco, traditional dances, "The Fruit Vendor" and the Inca dance, brilliantly executed, received a loud ovation.

By far the height of the evening performance was the "Llivia" dance, a lively and most appealing of the dances, this intricate routine, also strikingly costumed, gave both dancers an opportunity to display their natural grace and technique.

A suite of classic dances of the 18th century also showed both dancers to advantage and was an example of their perfect teamwork.

The dashing and fiery Spanish Gypsy dances which concluded the program brought demands for repeated curtain calls from the audience.

Other dances on the program were a folk dance from the province of Yucatan, Mexico, Spanish Dance No. 9 by Granades, Gorongio Gilano by Garcia Lopez, Leyenda in "Album of Eight Piano Pieces" by Albaniz and "Spateado" by Sarasate.

Mrs. Mendoza played Chopin's Polonaise Op. 39, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor, Nocturne for Lefthand Alone by Scriabine and Polichinela by Villa-Lobos. Mr. de la Mata played as a guitar solo "Granada" by Albeniz and Granados' Dance No. 5.

Home and Garden Club Entertains

The Fort Benning Women's Club Home and Garden held their Christmas meeting and tea on Monday at the Country club.

The club was beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme, with the mantle banked in Christmas greenery interspersed with large silver and gold pine cones with silver and gold cut-outs above the mantelpiece.

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, chairman, conducted the meeting and expressed her thanks to the members for their generosity in the clothing drive. She also introduced Mrs. Lawrence M. Upton, president of the United Garden clubs of Columbus, and Mrs. Mary Pressley and Miss Sue Brown from Kirwan's as special guests.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. P. Cassidy and Mrs. K. A. Ward.

Tea was served after the meeting. The serving table was overlaid with a lace cloth, centered with a miniature Christmas tree decorated with tinsel and tiny Christmas packages, and tiny Christmas packages, poinsettias and Christmas balls banked around the base. Red tapers in silver holders flanked the centerpiece.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. McSweeney of Charleston, S. C. and Mrs. Dorothy Nordell.

Mrs. Glenn A. Soderstrom entertained at the piano with Christmas selections.

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Christmas Luncheon Held By Medics Ladies at Club

Ladies of the Medical department held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Thursday.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Horvey Doty, Jr., and Mrs. Nathan R. Spencer.

The table was centered with an antique silver fruit stand filled with red Christmas balls and tufts of pine. Banking the base of the stand were red Christmas balls, and spaced at intervals down the table were red berries, pine needles and Christmas balls. Pine cards were boutonnieres of red pyracantha.

The following attended the luncheon: Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. C. R. Lanahan, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Ainsworth, Capt. Georgia E. Lesley, Mrs. C. L. Douglas, Mrs. A. Larsen, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. J. R. Durrah, Mrs. H. Harvey Hardin, Mrs. W. M. Webb, Mrs. F. C. Reyner, Mrs. Pedro Rivera-Ponce and guests.

Mrs. D. Muniz, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, Mrs. Cyril Floyd, Mrs. J. L. Crosby, Mrs. R. H. Mariette, Mrs. S. Sylvia, Ave Maria and Stanchen, Miss Bornemann will sing the melodies in the original German.

Mrs. L. H. Card, Mrs. C. A. Pendishack, Mrs. A. L. Pastorek, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. H. Vollerisen, Mrs. C. T. Monahan, Mrs. J. H. Burman, Mrs. A. R. Salguero, Mrs. C. L. Eveland, Mrs. William Rettie, Mrs. Stanley Cohen, Mrs. W. B. Black, Mrs. W. F. Cresswell and Mrs. Hristetter.

Army Daughters' Luncheon Meeting Held Here Monday

Army Daughters held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Monday.

Mrs. Sally White and Mrs. Kay Arthur were hostesses for the affair.

The table was centered with silver pine branches and flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. E. Allison, Mrs. Katherine Arthur, Mrs. Kathleen Barber, Mrs. Gladen Bradley, Mrs. Ruth Chenuit, Mrs. Laura Cone, Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Betty Doherty, Mrs. Patricia Fisher, Mrs. Nina Fay, Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Henton, Mrs. Joan Hill, Miss Boots Howland, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. Dee Lynch, Mrs. Betty Leahy, Mrs. Pat Methers, Mrs. Phyllis Moore, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Oppenheimer, Mrs. Harriette Olson, Mrs. Kay Palmer, Mrs. Evelyn Simonsen, Mrs. June Sparrow, Mrs. Francis Stevens, Mrs. Terry Strain, Mrs. Annette Sullivan, Mrs. Lou Anne Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Tibbitts, Mrs. Lucy Troxel, Mrs. Polly Uppner, Mrs. Barbara White and Mrs. Sally White.

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CURB SERVICE

Yuletide Music Program is Set

A program of Christmas music is scheduled for Service club No. 1 next Sunday at 8 p. m.

Anna Louise Bornemann, conductor, formerly with a German opera company, will open the program singing three compositions by Franz Schubert: "Wie ich Sylvia, Ave Maria and Stanchen." Miss Bornemann will sing the melodies in the original German.

J. Robert Poe, pianist, will be featured on the second portion of the program. Mr. Poe will play Adagio from Ludwig Beethoven's Sonata Op. 27, No. 2, Frederick Chopin's Préludes from Op. 28, No. 7, No. 20 and No. 15 and Waltzes by Robert Schumann, Edward Grieg's "Love Thyself and O Holy Night" by A. Adam.

The program will conclude with three traditional Christmas songs sung by the 5th Infantry regiment choir, conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert J. Moore. The latter portion of the program will include "Joy To The World" by Georg Handel, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," traditional French air.

SHORT STORY

Two London newspapers told the story of King George's 54th birthday today in an absolute minimum of words—five and seven.

The Times and Daily Telegraph described the monarch's 54th day this way: "The king is."

TIS GRADUATES

W. Fread, Charles P. Freil, Alfredo Z. Gonzales, Robert D. Goodrich, William R. Gora, S. Harold L. McClary, W. O. J. Daniel Queen, Capt. Bruce G. Mastaglio, Juan M. Arango, Joseph E. Anthony, Bennie E. Arnold, Sherman L. Arnold, James A. Barber, Arthur T. Bazzel, James I. Bengue, Edward A. Blanchfield, Richard B. Briscoe, George W. Burrows, James P. Burton, Paul R. Byford, Joseph W. Carpenter, Commodore P. Carver, Howard D. Carpenter, James R. Champman, William W. Cheatwood, Alvin L. Cleveland, John T. Cochran, James M. Clark, Isaacs Reyes, Michael F. Connolly, William J. Cresson, Charles W. Curtis, Wayne B. Day, Alexander J. Dinardi, William Dismuke, Vernon Dixon, Norman E. Dismuke, Donald M. Dyke, William G. Ellerington, Edgar W. Ellingswood, William R. Farnham, Anthony D. Faraco, Paul Flores, Floyd B. Flower Jr., Robert

Col., Mrs. Robinson Feted With Dinner Party at Club

An appetizer party was held at the Officers' club on Saturday in honor of Col. Thomas Robinson, newly appointed adjutant general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Robinson.

The East lounge was beautifully decorated with Christmas wreaths and a gaily lighted Christmas tree.

After the appetizer party, the Adjutant General section entertained the Robinsons at a dinner.

The table was centered with a seven-branched candelabrum, with tinselled-covered red candles bedecked with tiny sprigs of silvered pine cones and ribbon. From the centerpiece to each end of the table was a line of holly and Christmas balls.

In addition to the honor guests, those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Shaw, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. J. Conder, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. M. Dilleker, Jr., Maj. Mrs. J. D. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. N. H. Hueston, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Kemp, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, Lt. R. Kestock, Capt. E. M. Shaffer, Capt. J. P. Nebing, Miss Betty Plyler, Lt. and Mrs. J. Morgan, Lt. and Mrs. D. Brady, Lt. A. W. Wendle, Miss Lily Wilson, W. O. and Mrs. W. R. Murray, W. O. and Mrs. E. King and W. O. W. P. Edwards.

"What's an economist?" "Oh, he's a person who tells you what to do with your money after you've done something else with it."

IT'S NOT TOO LATE — HELP FIGHT TB

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER

"I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened?" "About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there were no wall." "And what did you do?" "I went through the opposite wall the same way."

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Club Honors Mrs. Collar

Mrs. Gilbert T. Collar was honored by the ladies of the Lawson Woman's club last week when they entertained with a going-away luncheon.

The main lounge of the club was decorated in a festive red and green theme with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Mrs. R. O. Crabtree and Mrs. E. E. Grover served as hostesses.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. E. Grover presented Mrs. Collar with a mahogany lazy Susan. Mrs. Collar expressed her thanks with words of gracious appreciation.

Following the presentation, a short business meeting was held with Mrs. R. O. Johnson presiding.

Officers Honor Wives at Party

Officers of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion entertained their wives and guests with a Christmas appetizer party and dinner at the Officers' club last Saturday.

Maj. and Mrs. Tom A. Arnold served as hosts for the occasion. The dinner table was centered with a large silver scroll entwined around holly and pine and flanked by mounds of spruce with red tapers in white pine cone holders.

This party was also the occasion of the presentation of a baby cup for their new baby to Lt. and Mrs. Doyle Merritt.

Christmas Party At School No. 2

Children's school No. 2 officially announced today that there will be a gala Christmas party with an exchange of gifts and a program which will include the play, "King Christmas Court". The event will take place at 10 a.m. at the school on Dec. 21.

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LADIES WRAP PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY. From left to right: Mrs. F. J. Sackton, Mrs. G. C. Fogel, Mrs. L. E. Spector, Mrs. W. Wilkerson, Mrs. E. M. Stamper, Mrs. K. R. Robb, Mrs. V. E. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Woodside, Mrs. C. C. DeKruze, Mrs. R. M. Herman and Mrs. W. H. Guilan.

Helicopter-Borne St. Nick Will Visit Sand Hill Area

Santa will visit the children of the 30th Infantry regiment personnel at a Christmas party on Dec. 21 in Service club No. 2, Sand Hill.

Forsaking the old way, Saint Nick will make his appearance by helicopter.

Col. Joseph W. Boone, Commanding officer, will welcome guests and extend the season's greeting. Chaplain David Reedson will tell the Christmas story, and Christmas carols will be sung. Two films will be shown, "Punch and Judy" and "The Night Before Christmas." Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy will be served.

On the refreshment committee are Mrs. J. W. Boone, Mrs. E. A. Poole, Mrs. F. C. Ashby, Mrs. C. G. Noice, Mrs. E. T. Rios, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. C. H. Bosley, Mrs. F. E. Shelton, Mrs. J. L. Lomtila, Mrs. M. H. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. V. G. Knoy, Mrs. E. T. Fryer, Mrs. C. W. Lambert, Mrs. C. E. Setzer and Mrs. Homer Simpson.

The candy packing committee includes Mrs. William Blythe, Mrs. Halden, Mrs. A. J. Curles, Mrs. H. W. Russey, Mrs. E. E. Walker, Mrs. Zeb Delaney, Mrs. Robert Roberts, Mrs. Chas. E. Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Berendson, Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Mr. M. L. Garrett, Mrs. Eva Moore, Mrs. Wm. Thormand and Mrs. J. I. Pattison.

Gift selecting committee: Mrs. J. W. Stillwell and Mrs. George J. W. Boone acted as coordinating chairman.

Santa's helpers will be Mrs. John M. Cook, Mrs. Zeb Delaney, D. D. Davenport, Mrs. W. Wilkerson, Mrs. W. J. Emerick, Mrs. J. Stillwell, Mrs. V. E. Sinclair, Mrs. G. O'Neal, Mrs. T. Shalinton and Mrs. W. W. Woodside.

Wives Feted With Dinner

The officers of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion entertained their wives and guests with a dinner at the Officers' club on Wednesday.

The table was overlaid with a ring of silver and green Christmas balls surrounded by green tapers in silver holders.

During the dinner, Col. C. S. Hannum, battalion commander, presented a sterling silver meat cutter to newlywed Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Althaus.

Feted at Dinner

Mrs. David A. Millota entertained her husband and several friends whose birthdays fall under the sign of Sagittarius with dinner at the Officers' club Wednesday night.

The table was centered with a low mound of potted-herb, flanked by white candles, bedecked with red ribbon and sprigs of holly, in five-branched silver candelabra. The birthday cake was decorated with the Sagittarius sign of the Zodiac.

In addition to Major and Mrs. Millota, the guests included Maj. and Mrs. Harvey S. Browne, Mrs. Frances Smith and Forbes Bradley and Miss Susan Trent and Capt. Tom Rounsaville.

328th Ordnance Officers Entertain Wives at Supper

Officers of the 328th Ordnance battalion entertained their wives and guests with a buffet supper and dinner at the Polo Hunt club last Friday.

The club was colorfully decorated in the red and green of the Christmas season.

Prior to the buffet and dance, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Harper entertained with an appetizer party at their quarters.

The serving table was overlaid with a Madeira banquet cloth and centered with a low silver bowl with white chrysanthemums. The base of the bowl was banked with pink tulle. Tall silver candles in silver holders flanked the centerpiece.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Harper, Capt. J. W. Muskrat, Lt. H. H. Armstrong, Miss Charlotte Burnett, Lt. H. D. Miles, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Lt. J. T. Thrasher and WOJG and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Buck-Tyrell Nuptials Told

Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Buck of Columbus and Capt. Stanley C. Tyrell of Carbondale, Pa., in an impressive afternoon ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Mal) Lonnie W. Knight performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Herbert H. Russell of Macon, Ga., attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a suit and her corsage was a purple orchid.

St. Haydn Tyrell of McCall airforce base, Fla., served as best man.

The bride was lovely in a silver wool grey suit with purple accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding reception Bowsher, Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Galimant, Lt. M. F. Hoffer, Lt. in Columbus.

BROOKS SUPER MARKET

BENNING AND ESQUILINE ROADS

A SELECTION OF **BETTER FOODS FOR BETTER HEALTH**

KENNEY NORWOOD COFFEE	69c	NICE LARGE ORANGES	2 Doz. 38c
DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR	5 Lbs. 44c	DELICIOUS WINESAP APPLES	3 Lbs. 25c
IDEAL Dog Food	2 Cans 25c	LARGE HONDURAS BANANAS	2 Lbs. 23c
PURE LARD	4 Lbs. 45c	SHOTWELLS ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES	2 1/2 LB. BOX—\$1.19

MEMBERS

A GRADE PRIME Rib Roll	lb. 69c	Sardines	3 cans 23c
A GRADE GOLD CORN Sliced Bacon	lb. 39c	CHOICE CUT FRYERS	
SWIFT PREMIUM SLAB Sliced Bacon	lb. 39c	Drum Stick, Breast, Thigh	lb. 79c
CENTER CUT Pork Chops	lb. 43c	Wing and Backs	lb. 29c
		Select Oysters	pt. 69c

GLEGG'S GRADE A LARGE FRESH EGGS 1 Doz. Carton **57c**

Many Other Excellent Food Bargains Will Be Found at **BROOKS SUPER MARKET**

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: DO YOU LIKE YOUR QUARTERS IN BATTLE PARK HOMES?

MRS. JOHN J. LAVIN, 3RD: We like our quarters very much because they are so convenient for Major Lavin. Then too we feel more at home when we are in the army when we are so near army families. We have a three bedroom apartment, and I think the apartment was well planned. There is more than ample closet and storage space. We have no complaints to make at all.



MRS. JAMES CHASE, 22A:

We do like our quarters very much. I think the most important thing is the nearness to the post and its conveniences. The heat is automatic and the apartment is warm all the time. We have adequate closet and storage space. We are very pleased with it and consider ourselves very lucky.

MRS. CLIFTON A. PETERS, 30A: We like our quarters so much. For one thing everything is handier and much more convenient for the major. The apartments are new and very desirable from the standpoint of being easy to keep up. We have three bedrooms and I think for an apartment of this size we have ample closet space. I do have one complaint to make and that is we have not been able to get a phone yet. The nearest one is in the Administration building. It is almost necessary to have a phone when you have small children and I sure hope the arrangements can be made for the phones before long.

MRS. R. S. WILLIAM F. WEST, 26C: We love our quarters. We have a two-bedroom apartment and they are so clean. It is so simple to get things in order and to keep them that way. They are one of the best things I have a help with a small baby. The storage space is more than sufficient and I think the closet space is more than adequate.



MRS. M. M. JENSEN, 12F: We do like our quarters very much. The only thing I don't like about them is the lack of telephone service. It is pretty hard to be without one, especially when you have children, because you never know when they might get sick and it's hard to get to the Administration building. I think the closet space is sufficient.

MRS. E. B. PRIDDEN, 15D: We like our quarters so much. They are well planned and compact, and the heating system is very nice, especially when you have small children. The rent is very reasonable, and the nearness to the post is one of the nicest things about it. I do miss the telephone though, and hope we get one before long.

Cited by Third Army
M-Sgt. Sam S. Jones, 3440th Area Service unit, and Pfc. Justino Colon, Third Infantry division, were awarded the Third Army certificate of achievement last week.

Tactical Group Holds Luncheon

Ladies of the Tactical group held their monthly luncheon on Thursday in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

Mrs. Stanley Lonn and Mrs. Robert Turner served as hostesses.

The table was centered with a colorful gumdrop tree surrounded by tiny Christmas angels, and flanked by ropes of pine branches with silver bows of Christmas angels, and flanked by ropes of pine, studded with silver bows of Christmas angels.

After lunch, bridge was played with Mrs. Wallace Wardner taking first prize and Mrs. James Haley taking second.

Approximately 30 ladies attended.

Cards Win 15 Straight

During the 1944 season the St. Louis Cardinals won 15 games in a row from the Chicago Cubs.

One Year Changeover

In 1936, Alfred University failed in a game and scored only 12 points to 159 by its opponents. The next season, Alfred did not lose a game and scored 168 points to its opponents' 31.

Miss May Pigott Honored at Party

Prior to last Saturday's dance each side by tall red tapers in the Lawson Noncommissioned Officers' club, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Sgt. James Henley entertained with an appetizer party at the Thomas quarters, honoring Miss May Pigott on her birthday.

The reception rooms were decorated in red and green of the Christmas season.

The serving table was centered with the birthday cake topped by candles and flanked on the left by a silver candelabra with white tapers.

Officials to Inspect Reserve Facilities

Three members of the Third Army general staff are scheduled to visit Fort Benning shortly for the purpose of inspecting Organized Reserve corps facilities.

The officers are Lt. Col. L. F. Keller, assistant G-3, Lt. Col. M. E. Beasley, assistant G-2, and Lt. Col. E. C. Ogden, assistant G-1.

Maj., Mrs. Millota Hosts at Dinner

Maj. and Mrs. David A. Millota entertained at their quarters with a small dinner party last Friday night prior to the Ross and Antonio concert at the Main theater.

The dinner table was overlaid with a pale green cloth and centered with white tapers, tied with red ribbon and sprigs of holly, in a branched candelabrum banked with holly and pine.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Charles Hudson and Edward S. Shorter.

Scarlet Nips Tigers

In 1898 Rutgers and Princeton played the first intercollegiate football game. Rutgers won 6-4. They did not meet Princeton again until 1939, when they won 20-18.

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Christmas Greetings GET THAT GIFT

ON GIFTS OUT OF TOWN—WE WILL BE GLAD TO PACK & SHIP YOUR PURCHASE—FREE OF CHARGE

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Select Your DRESSES at FOSTER'S \$9.95 VALUE NOW 2 FOR \$9.95 (2 DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE)

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PANTIES . . . \$1.00 up

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4 WAYS TO PAY: CASH, LAY-A-WAY, CHARGE, BUDGET PLAN

QUIZ QUANDARY

In world war I we used _____ radio stations in psychological warfare.

0
7
28

Psychological warfare was born _____ years ago.

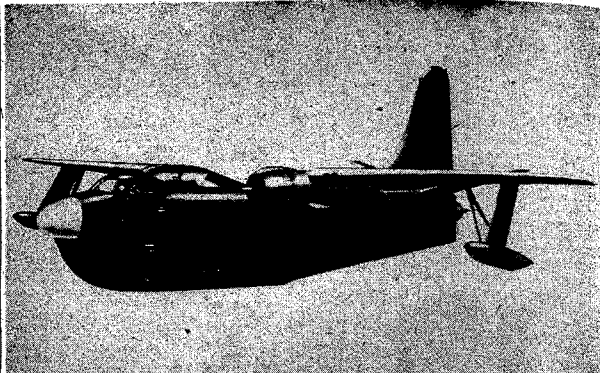
20
1500
2,500

What does OWI mean?

A short form of "Ouch"
Office of War Information
A south Pacific Island



FOR ANSWERS HEAR THIS WEEKS T.I.P. ON AFT. 303



ANTI-SUBMARINE FLYING BOAT ... Shown here is a drawing of the Martin P5M-1, the first postwar twin-engine flying boat to be developed by the U. S. navy. Successor to the Martin PBM Mariner series of flying boats, the new seaplane is primarily intended for anti-submarine warfare operations anywhere in the world, but also will serve as a cargo or general utility carrier. The plane will carry a crew of seven and will be equipped with the latest electronic equipment, including a bow radar scanner.

Big Christmas Spread Awaits Benning's Dinning Hall Patrons

Infantry Center Food Service Supervisor Maj. John A. Rilovich declared this week that a Fort Benning personnel would be more than pleased with what is being planned for the traditional Yuletide feast. Major Rilovich said that each dining hall on the post has been allocated 100 pounds of turkey for each 100 men. He added that dining stewards have planned to cook about 100 pounds of stuffing for each 100 men, plus 100 pounds of other feasting delicacies for each 100 men. Personnel connected with planning the annual feast declare that the Infantry Center has never before seen such a spread. Guests of military personnel, as on Thanksgiving, will be permitted to eat in post dining halls. Some dining halls have voiced approval of suggestions to have music during the meal. Major Rilovich stated that many units have solicited photographs and radios to make dining more pleasant.

The best years of a woman's life are between twenty-nine and thirty.

EXCLUSIVE REPAIRERS and DYERS OF SHOES —AT— Cumbaa Boot and Shoe Shop 12 1/2 St. Dial 2-0052

Engineer Unit Receives EM

Sixty-six privates were recently transferred to the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion from the Third Replacement company. Assigned to Headquarters and Service company were Jackson L. Rosier, Harold A. Dock, Daniel D. Bell, Bobby W. Morgan, Davey L. Holland, Walter Maloski, James T. Largent, Paul N. Barker, Donald H. Pius, Herbert A. Sweeney, Jackson L. Dorton, James E. Dunlap and Robert Ellis.

Company A men were Jack D. Conrad, Richard L. Conrad, Charles L. Avery, James W. Black, Joseph M. Wadley, Walton W. Pilkington, Robert L. Hall, Donald R. Smith, Eibert K. Lamb, Leroy A. Krummel, Richard P. Noone, James A. Young, William V. Tomlin, Donald Richardson, Gerald Vanzant, Harold H. Warren, Wesley T. Worsham, Paul F. Davis, John W. Godwin, Jack B. Hilton and David J. Lewis.

Placed in Company B were Evert J. Williams, Gerald C. Spruuse, James E. Dye, Carl Barbee, James E. Hickey, Linville G. Upchurch, Richard H. Woodward, Herbert P. Dyer, E. Leonard, Curtis O. Lemley, George O. King, Vergil H. Stewart, Hoyle L. Ruckelshaus, Nathaniel Rhodes, Oley H. Morgan, Edward W. Minnick and James Beasley.

Turkey Shoot Will Be Held At Skeet Club

The Fort Benning Skeet club will conduct a turkey shoot beginning at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the post skeet range. Five dressed turkeys and six dressed chickens will be given as prizes for high-gun, winner and runner-up in all classes. The Lewis method of selecting the winners of the classes will be used as this will give all shooters, good or poor, an equal chance to win. Anyone desiring additional information may call Capt. Hyle, Columbus 9-3441.

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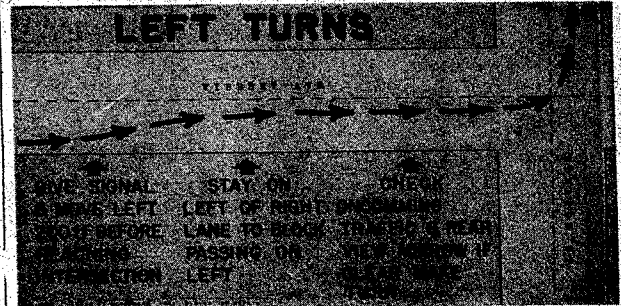
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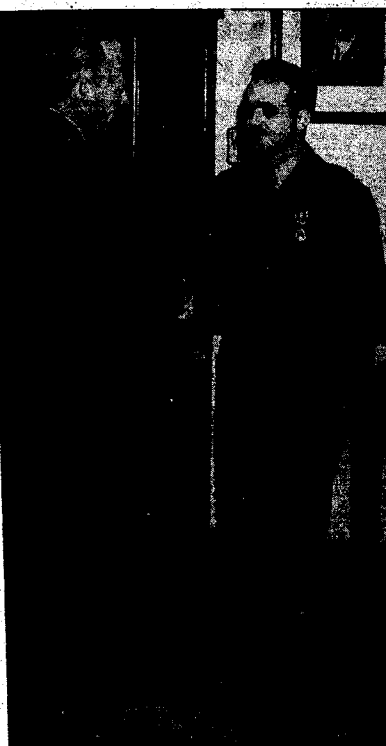
"Thanks for the loan, but what's this pamphlet you gave me?"

"Oh, that's just a little book that explains how to develop one's memory."

Martha: "If he smashed a clock, could he be convicted of killing time?"

Francis: "Well, not if the clock struck first."

We like the comment the man made who got a book on "How to Grow Tomatoes." He wrote the publisher: "The man who wrote the ad shoulda writ the book."



PEAK SCALER-HACKETT, RIGHT, ACCLAIMED FOR FEAT Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress Presents Commendation For Historic Mountain Climb

Mountain Climber Presented Award

Fort Benning's famous mountain climber, 1st Lt. William D. Hackett, received the coveted Army Commendation ribbon last week for his history-making ascent of Mt. Aconcagua—the western hemisphere's highest peak.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, presented the 31-year old officer with the award at an informal ceremony. On hand also to witness the presentation was Col. Burton L. Lucas, Lieutenant Hackett's commanding officer and head of the Army Field Forces board No. 3.

The award, which was presented to the officer on behalf of President Truman, lauded the World War II combat veteran for being the first American to reach the tip of the 23,081-foot mountain, located near Pucun del Inca, Argentina. Lieutenant Hackett, at his own expense while on leave, left Fort Benning last Jan. 29 to make the climb. A month later, and after having traveled by air, train, boat and mule, he and four Argentine army officers began the ascent that was to bring him fame.

Laden with supplies and experimental equipment the four-man expedition trudged through snowstorms and over gaping crevices to reach the top. Several times it was threatened with a lack of oxygen because of the incredible height. Reaching the summit, Lieutenant Hackett stuck an American flag into the hard snow to signify his ascent.

Several months following the successful climb, Argentine President Juan D. Peron presented the American hero with Argentina's highest military mountain-climbing medal—the Golden Condor. He is the first foreigner to receive the award.

It's a Gift to Delight Her

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE HER ONE OF THESE

PRACTICAL DRESSER SETS

You will certainly flatter any woman with one of these lovely, practical dresser sets for a cherished Christmas present.

10 PIECE DRESSER SET
Complete with comb, mirror, brushes and cosmetic jars. \$24.75 \$1.00 A WEEK

3 PIECE STERLING SILVER VANITY SET
Large hand mirror, hair brush and fine tooth comb. \$30.00

15 PIECE DRESSER SET
A real value! Comb, brushes, mirrors, cosmetic jars, Silk Hyped case! \$35.00 \$1.00 A WEEK

IT'S NOT TOO LATE—HELP FIGHT TB

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER

Gem Jewelers

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TRIBUTE TO A GREAT NEWSPAPERMAN... A portrait of the late Ernie Pyle, famed World War II correspondent, is hung at the Press Box, a New York restaurant. His is the first of a series of paintings of renowned newspapermen to be displayed in the restaurant's "hall of fame." On hand at the unveiling were William Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services; John Shelton, artist who painted the portrait; and Henry Castello, co-owner and manager of the restaurant.

It's Pop Who Pays

Family Christmas To Average \$40

Here's something for the man who wears the pants in the family! Economy experts say that the average American family will spend \$40 for Christmas gifts, in Well, Pop. What's your bill going to be?

A family economic bureau in Minnesota said last week, after making a blanket survey of retail sales of Christmas gifts, that each American would spend about \$10.67 for his Yuletide benevolence. That being so, an average family consisting of 3.87 persons, John Q. Public's household will dole out \$40.

What happens between a now and Christmas day is anybody's guess. The figures, which are based on the number of retail sales and their dollar value, could change overnight.

Streams Don't Stop New Jeep

High Army ordnance officials today inspected a new military Jeep which Willys-Overland Motors said would run in water deep enough to submerge its engine completely.

The new jeep is an improved model of the military vehicle Willys-Overland produced in quantity for the Army during World War II.

Brought here from Willys' Toledo headquarters for Army inspection at the Detroit arsenal, a pilot model of the new vehicle was put through its paces under supervision of Delmar G. Roos, Willys-Overland's first vice president.

Roos described the water-proof engine feature as its outstanding improvement. Advantages of the Jeep's performance in deep water would be for fording deep streams which heretofore would drown out a vehicle's engine.

Previous standard military Jeeps have been provided with this feature only through application of a special deep-fording conversion kit.

Gen. Macon, Army Deputy Field Head, Inspects Benning

Army Field Forces Deputy Chief Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon has arrived at Fort Benning to make a three-day inspection of training maneuvers being staged by the Third Infantry division.

Right-hand man to Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of field forces, Gen. Macon ranks among American military leaders as one who plans and helps formulate training techniques of combat units.

Gen. Macon, who arrived at Lawson Air Force base from Fort Monroe, Va., will see Third division exercises in the Sand Hill area. All elements of the division, which will participate in Operation Portrex early next year, are engaged in tactical field problems with an "aggressive" force posing resistance for the "attacking forces."

JOE PALOOKA SAYS:
by HAN FISHER

If you become a hospital patient, you'll find RED CROSS workers who are ready to help you with your problems and recreation.

AND JUST WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?

In the United States, those workers are strengthened by a host of RED-CROSS volunteers — Gray Ladies, Arts and Skills workers, and others — who give their time to help take dull time off your hands.

IF YOU NEED HELP... YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE RED CROSS

THIS IS THE PLAN OF ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES RED CROSS

STR Celebrates 9th Anniversary

The Student Training Regiment celebrates its Ninth anniversary today. In its nine years of existence more than 100,000 officers and men have called the regiment home at one time or another and are virtually lost in a strange country.

The purpose of the regiment is to house and take care of students attending the famous courses offered by the Infantry School. In its nine years of existence the regiment has sheltered officers and men from practically every country in the world. It processed thousands of men during the World War II who became second lieutenants. At one time during the war actress Jane Russell could be seen at a meeting here.

Today, as an example of the variety of students, there are men in the regiment from Greece, Turkey, Mexico, the Philippines, San Salvador, Pakistan, Venezuela, Great Britain, Canada, Brazil, Italy, Chile, Iran, Siam, India, Guatemala, Cuba, Norway, Denmark and Uruguay.

Going into it's 10th year as one of America's most unusual regiments, the unit looks forward to another year of uninterrupted labor putting officers and men from all parts of the world through the Infantry School.

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MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS
All Sizes

\$3.95

BROWN and BURGUNDY

BROWN PLAIN TOE

\$7.95

Sam Neel STAR BRAND SHOES
CORNER of BROAD and 13th

Radio Roundup

WRBL-1460 HALLMARK PLAYHOUSE presents its first original, "Wedding Morning," starring Robert Walker over CBS-WRBL Thursday 10 p.m. "Wedding Morning" concerns a bride and groom-to-be whose pre-wedding jitters reach such proportions that they set up a plot to call the whole thing off.

WDAK-1460 A special program commemorating the 18th anniversary of the adoption of the bill of Rights will be aired over ABC-WGBA Thursday at 11:35 p.m. Gardner Osborn, vice-president of the Bill of Rights Commemorative society, will act as master of ceremonies. Guests will be Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Cecil B. De Mille, Messmore Kendall and Francis Cardinal Spellman.

WGBA-1660 Les Mitchell, producer, director and host of CBS' Skippy Hollywood Theater, takes on additional chores when he stars in "Best Performance" Thursday, Dec. 15, over CBS-WRBL at 10:30 p.m. The story deals with a movie actor whose quick success has gone to his head.

WRBL-1460 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour is heard over ABC-WGBA Thursday at 9 p.m. The Goldbergs present another of their hilarious programs over CBS-WRBL Friday at 8 p.m. The skit deals with Cousin Muttel Sunshine who is so grateful for being prosperous that he writes checks lavishly for all his less prosperous relations.

WRBL-1460 That is, until another braintrust is not so lucky and Muttel finds himself just where he started.

WRBL-1460 Gen. George C. Marshall will make one of his rare public addresses on We The People Friday at 8:30 p.m. over NBC-WDAK.

WRBL-1460 NBC-WDAK will carry the Shamrock charity football game on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. VAUGHN, Monroe and Camel Caravan honor the two Orange Bowl teams over CBS-WRBL Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The broadcast will originate at the State Theatre, Hartford, Conn., where Monroe is currently playing.

WRBL-1460 The leading contenders in Horace Heidt's 1949 talent search will compete for the \$5,000 first prize on Horace Heidt Show over CBS-WRBL Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Results will also be revealed in Heidt's special Glen Pigott Pollo Drive to raise funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

WRBL-1460 That comical Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen will have as guest star petite and talented June Allyson at 8 p.m. Sunday over CBS-WRBL.

WRBL-1460 Inner Sanctum stars Martin Gabel in Beyond the Grave over CBS-WRBL Monday at 8 p.m. The story deals with a husband apprehensive that his late wife will return to take his life because she hated him. A jittery young widower is even more alarmed when he receives a phone call from her confirming his fears.

WRBL-1460 The Joyful Hour will present a special dramatic presentation of the birth of Jesus Monday at 3 p.m. over Mutual W-31A. Bing Crosby, Dennis Day, Licia Albanese and Giuseppe Di Stefano will be soloists on the program. Dramatic and narrative roles will feature Ann Blyth, Marureen O'Hara, Ann Jamison, MacDonald Carey, Joan Leslie, Maureen O'Sullivan, Bobby Driscoll, Jeanne Crain, Ricardo Montalban, Roddy McDowall and Pedro De Cordoba.

WRBL-1460 Margaret Truman will be guest star on Carnegie Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. over ABC-WGBA. Robert Shaw Chorale will also be guest. Miss Truman will sing "O Mio Babbino Caro," "Gianni Schicchi," "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Vets, Dependents to Get Hike In Benefits on Jan. 1 Checks

Benefit checks of almost 2,000,000 war veterans and their dependents are about to be increased, the Veterans Administration said today.

The agency said the increases in service-connected disability and death compensation, provided by the 81st Congress, will be reflected in checks issued late this month for delivery after Jan. 1.

The largest group to receive increases, the VA said, is 882,000 veterans with service-connected disabilities ranging from 10 to 100 per cent in degree.

This group includes World War I and Veterans disabled in service, and other veterans disabled in peacetime service since July 15, 1903. The rate of payment range from \$13.80 to \$138.00 for a month for war service and \$11.04 to \$110.40 for peacetime service, depending on the degree of disability.

The new rates are 8.7 per cent higher — respectively, \$15 to \$150 and \$12 to \$120 — about 53,000 widows receiving compensation because of the service-connected death of a war veteran, and who have one or more children, also will get increases. The monthly payment

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HAZARDS

ALERT

AN OVERLOAD CAN WRECK YOUR VEHICLE

Engineers Promoted
Mrs. One Hill, Clifford P. Buzza, Victor D. Michna and Causmas T. Potter of Company A, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, were promoted to corporal last week.

Division Presents Awards to 2 EM
Two members of Third Infantry Certificate of Achievement. They were Cpls. William L. Edwards and Maurice A. Chad-armey last week when they received the Third Infantry divi- quarters.

Pre-Christmas SALE

This Christmas Give Him A Gift He'll Remember

GIVE A SPORT SHIRT

Morning 'til night... weekday or weekend... there's always a time and a place for the good looking, casual comfort of sportwear by Brentwood and Norris. Sport Shirts with those extra quality details that attract admiring eyes... All faultlessly tailored and styled with handsome, casually draped lines, can be proudly worn all day... any day.

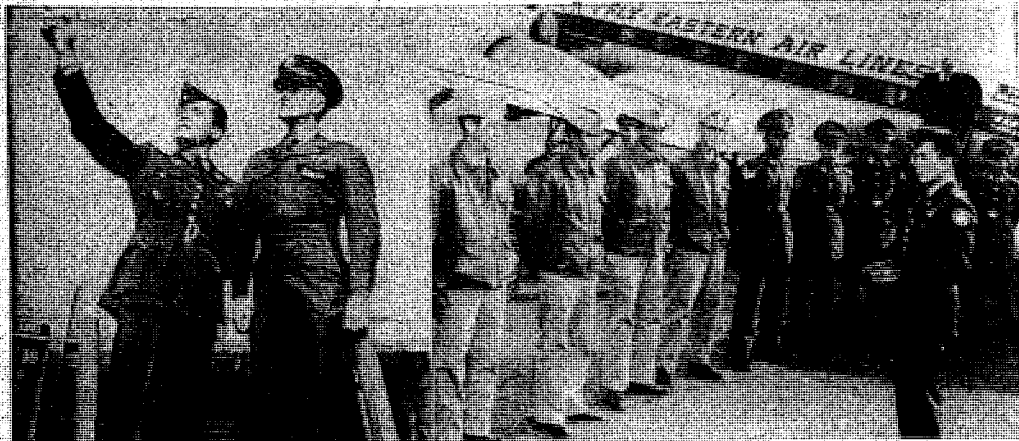
SPORT SHIRTS
Available In Attractive Colors and All Sizes

See Them Today!

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regular \$3.25	now \$1.95
regular \$3.95	now \$2.65
regular \$4.95	now \$2.95
regular \$5.95	now \$3.75
regular \$6.50	now \$4.25
regular \$7.50	now \$4.95

Shop Bentley's First for the Best

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VENEZUELAN ARRIVE TO STUDY AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE... The new arrivals that he will be assisted throughout their stay in both these with their problems and questions in the way of Fort Benning, where they will be housed in barracks and given the same food as the other troops at Benning. In the lower right photograph, the young driver from Colombia and prepare to set up what will be the first camp for the week, the week.

At Home Away from Home

Venezuelans Aided by Countryman

BY HARRY KING
(Bayonet Staff Writer)

In the last five weeks more than 50 Venezuelan enlisted men have come to Fort Benning to take the Infantry School's airborne course and every time they jumped there was a young Venezuelan first lieutenant who led the way.

Second Lt. Luis Calistrex Zorce, who completed the course not long ago, is assigned to Fort Benning as sergeant, advisor and father confessor to each group that comes up from his country.

His one star, signifying his rank, embarrasses him occasionally when higher ranking officers of the U. S. Army salute him, but, according to the lieutenant, that is the only drawback to his job here.

He expressed the hope that the Venezuelan army would keep sending trainees here so that he could stay indefinitely at his favorite post.

From the moment a group arrives at Muscogee airport, where he meets them, the young officer is constantly with his men. He sees that they stay out of trouble, maintains discipline, helps them out when they have problems, is the first man to jump with each class, and in one instance paid their salaries from his own pocket.

For three weeks last month mail from Venezuela was delayed. The men were in dire need of money, and there was no way to pay them. Lieutenant Zorce called frantically for funds, to pay his men, but the time required was too great without working a hardship on them. Realizing that morale would be low unless they were paid, he scraped together \$300 of his own money and paid them.

Lieutenant Zorce has been in the army five years—two years in officers' school, two years in the artillery and one year on service. Discipline in the Venezuelan army is more strict than in the U. S. Army. This is indicated by the fact that single officers must be in barracks by midnight and enlisted men by 9 p.m.

It also shows, when the soldiers disembark from their plane here. The moment they spot the star on Lieutenant Zorce's shoulder they fall in immediately and snap to attention, fumbling with buttons and belts as they do so.

Under his guidance the Venezuelan soldiers have made an outstanding record for themselves as students, and he hopes to continue his record until the last group has gone through.

Since the Venezuelan army plans to put at least 180 men through the jump course, and there is a possibility of eventually a battalion being trained as airborne troops, he may be here a long while.

This would fit into Lieutenant Zorce's plans perfectly since his interest here is not entirely confined to his work. He disclosed that the language barrier has not kept him from meeting a very attractive girl from Columbus who looms large in his future plans.

STAMP OUT TB

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

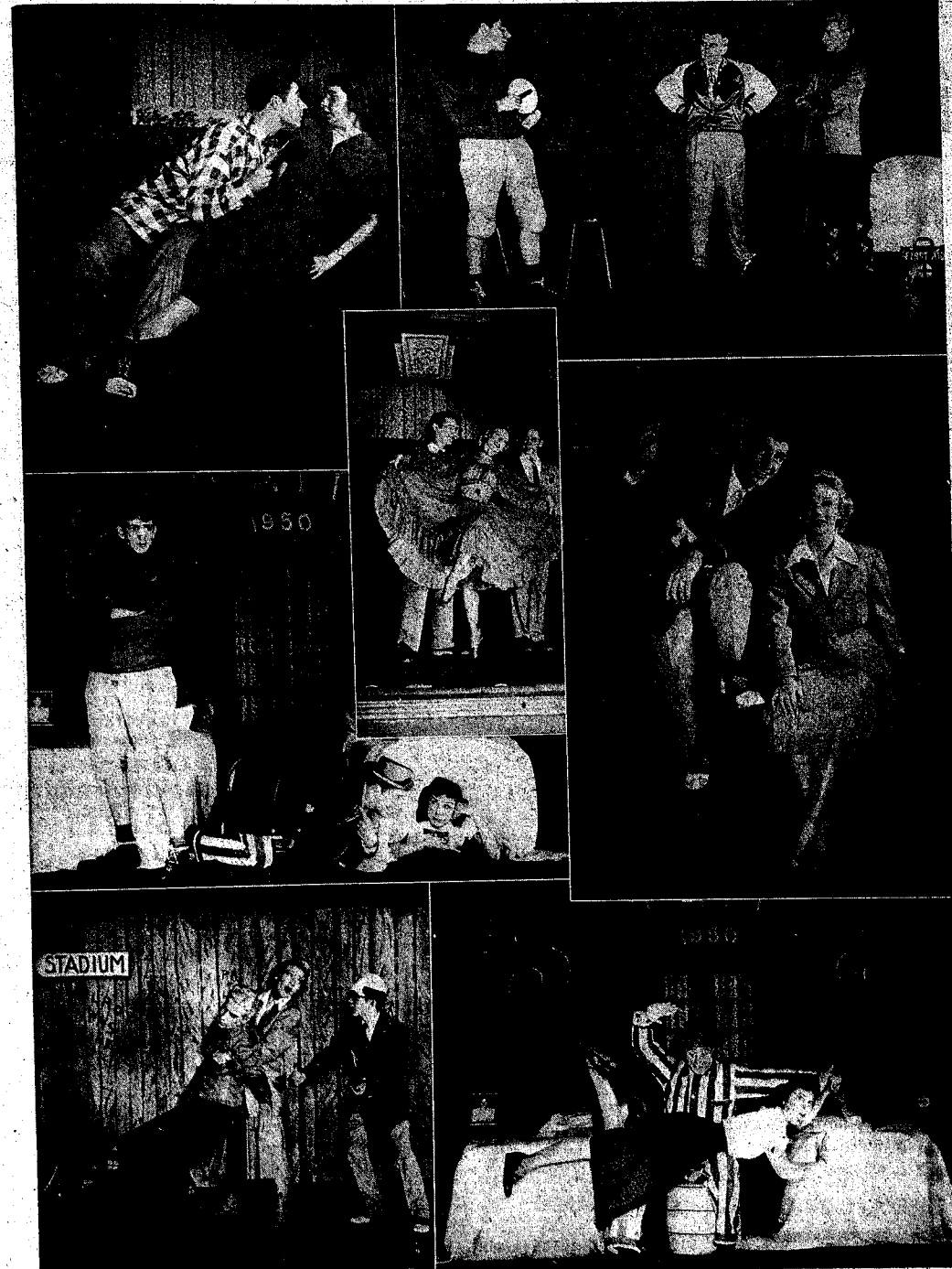
Lawson Greet Santa Tuesday

Santa Claus has given up his reindeer for an airplane.

In the face of technological advancements made by the brilliant fathers of the children he loves so well, Santa wired Lawson Air Force base officials yesterday that he will arrive next Tuesday at 5 p.m. via a C-47 aircraft to visit the Lawson Field Noncommissioned Officers' club.

While Santa is there he will distribute gifts and stockings full of candy and listen to the wishes of wide-eyed children of all men.

Next Friday he will return at 2 p.m. to visit the children of members of the Officers' club, again laden with gifts and candy and a willing ear to listen to the Christmas supplications of the younger generation.



GOOD NEWS FOLLOWS A TRAIL OF EXCITEMENT AND CROCODILE TEARS
Scenes from the Third Army soldier show, "Good News," scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning, Jan. 12, are depicted above with some of the juicier bits of action. The plot of "Good News," besides music and dancing, centers around a football player, who, when he has trouble with his mathematics, falls in love with his tutor while more or less engaged to another young co-ed. Advance notices indicate that the show, which has nine Fort Benning personnel in its cast, is the most spectacular soldier show production since the wartime showing of "This Is The Army."

Fieldhouse Rigged For Indoor Sports

Plans are underway to install more than \$30,000 worth of equipment in the new \$600,000 fieldhouse located opposite Stilwell field, to make it the most modern structure of its kind in the Third Army area.

The largest part of the new building will be devoted to a polished hardwood basketball court, which may be converted into a double court for practice purposes. Surrounding the court, telescopic grandstands with a 2,000 seating capacity will be installed.

The building will be equipped to handle boxing matches also, with seating facilities expanded to handle 4,000 in the large amphitheater.

Mrs. Kreilick Takes Women's Kegling Honors

Mrs. Elvin A. Kreilick, high scorer in the Women's Bowling League, topped the loop's first award of the season last week when she posted an average of 184.3 to top the group.

Mrs. Kreilick, an original member of the league last fall and chairman of the league last fall and winter.

Competitors in the loop are angling for the various trophies to be awarded next April, and as a result the action is fast and furious in all three of the league's classes. The women who roll in the advanced group are the experienced members of the group, being able to maintain an average of 120 or higher, while the intermediate class maintain an average of 100 or over for the season. At present, plans do not call for the beginners to be awarded any trophies since they are expected to advance to the intermediate class through experience.

In the intermediate class the leader at present is Mrs. Carl E. Crosby who has maintained an average of 123.8 for the past month. In the beginners group, honors went to Mrs. Covington, who managed to post a 97.2 average for the month.

All three of the leaders were awarded cosmetics as prizes at the monthly get-together.

The Bowling League is now in its third year of existence and is composed of members of the Fort Benning Women's Club. Since its inception in 1948, the loop has grown to the present-day membership of 86 women.

Regular meetings are held in the Main bowling alleys on Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons, but will be discontinued on Dec. 15 until after the holiday season.

First Angler: "I caught a fish so big my friends wouldn't let me pull it aboard for fear it would sink the boat."

Second Angler: "I quite believe you. I once had a similar experience on board the Queen Mary."

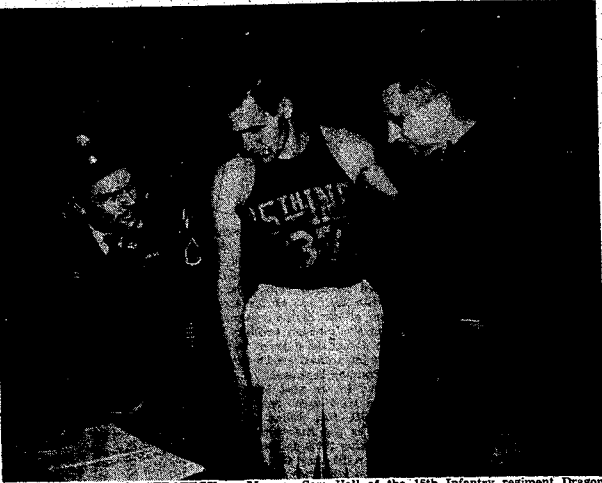
The four-wall regulation handball courts occupy a large part of the new gym space. According to 1st Lt. Irving Levine, Infantry Center athletic officer, the popularity of this sport has been advancing in leaps and bounds.

In addition to these larger facilities, numerous smaller items have been ordered to make the new fieldhouse complete, including trampolines, horizontal bars, traveling rings, climbing ropes, exercise cycles, rowing machines, massage tables, scales, parallel bars and stall bars.

Boxing equipment, according to present directives, will remain in the old Main gym, as will wrestling mats and weights.

The new fieldhouse will be centrally heated by an automatic heater. Heat will have an even flow throughout the building via a series of scientifically designed hot air outlets through which the flow of heat may be regulated.

No date has been set for the official opening.



DRAGON BOARD OF STRATEGY... Manager Sam Hall of the 15th Infantry regiment Dragons, goes over the scorebook with Captain Charles Hooket and Coach Herman Poole as the 15th takes the floor in an effort to annex the post basketball crown.

Rose Hill Winner In Volleyball Go

Rose Hill and East Highland teams won games Tuesday in the girls' grammar school volleyball tournament at the USO-NCCS.

The Rose Hill team trimmed McIlhenry school by a 52-25 score while East Highland won over 18th Street, 38-18.

Donna Moore paced Rose Hill with 14 points while Mary Martin collected 16 tallies for East Highland and Mary Thorpe seven for 18th Street.

No games were scheduled in the Ilheny faces 16th Street at 3:30 meet Wednesday, the finals being p.m. and East Highland meets booked for today when Mc-Rose Hill at 4:15 p.m.

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Kate: "Why are you standing on your head?"

Joe: "I'm turning things over in my mind."

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Divarty Rips Specialists; In Tie For Second Place

The Third Infantry division, the Divarty-Special Troops of artillery cagers moved into a fair which saw the artillerymen take an early lead and never the post intra-mural loop last Thursday when they owned their opponents in every period. Third Infantry division Special Troops, 46-41, in the first game came very rough with the specialists being tagged for four technical fouls, as well as 11 persons.

By winning, Divarty raised its record to two victories and one loss, to go into a tie with the 15th Infantry regiment, 30th Infantry regiment and Airborne battalion-Student Training regiment for the No. 2 spot in the Infantry Center league. The Provisional group, Area Service unit still hold down the top rung with three wins and no losses.

In the second game on the night program, the 15th Infantry regiment Dragons won the easy way as they were awarded a forfeit win over the 2nd Medical battalion, which failed to make an appearance for a scheduled game. The Infantry School detachment closed out its run roughshod over the Station hospital, quietest by a 64-30 count.

EM Bowling Scoreboard

SECTION I

2nd Bn 15th Inf	22
Prov Bn 30 Inf	18
10th Bn 15th Inf	14
10th Engr C Bn	11
The 1st Engr Bn	11
39th FA Bn	10
2nd Bn 30th Inf	8
3rd Med Bn	8
41st FA Bn	6
990th Arm'd FA Bn	4

SECTION II

Co A, 1SD	23
STR	16
1st Bn 15th Inf	13
9th FA Bn	12
78th Engr C Bn	10
Sta Hosp	8
3rd Bn 15th Inf	7
15th Q M Co	1

SECTION III

Hq Del Sec I 3440 ASU	15
Abn Bn STR	14
Co B 1SD	10
328th Ord Main Co	8
Food Svc Sch	7
Post Vet	4
AFF Bd No 3	3
62nd Trk Trans Co	1
Co C 1SD	1
Specs Trps 3rd Inf Div.	0

Fort Benning's football stars proved to be the whole show for Saturday night at Atlanta, but even that wasn't enough to down an inspired Jacksonville Navy team which capitalized on two breaks to win a 12-7 decision.

Two Benning stars, Halfback Charlie Hall and Guard Bob Murphy, turned in the outstanding performances on the field. Hall teamed with Doughty Bob Kopp to lead the army on its 88-yard touchdown march, and Murphy used his 210-pounds to drop navy back carriers for early losses on several occasions.

The navy team scored early in the first period when Bill Banning broke through the army line and blocked Don Hemphill's attempted punt, recovering in the end zone for a navy touchdown.

Following a punt exchange, the navy glidders again took possession on the over 41-yard line. Bill Bussing, navy ace, was dropped by Murphy and Len Cannavan for a five-yard loss and a bad pass from center moved navy back to its own 10. Cecil Rhodes, back to punt on last down, appeared trapped by the army front wall only to skirt his way end and race 35 yards for the second navy score.

Trailing 12-0 the army came back to march 88 yards and finally its lone marker midway in the third period.

Washington Sets Mark

The Washington Senators in 1921 set a record for most batters hit by pitched balls. The Nats had 58 batters reach first base the hard way.

Turnabout Is Fair Play

Bahran, famed English Triple Crown winner in 1935, was bred in Ireland. Museum, Irish Triple Crown winner of the same year, was bred in England.



30TH INFANTRY REGIMENT BOARS... Shown above are the 30th Infantry regiment Boars, now competing in the Infantry Center intra-mural basketball league. Front row, left to right, are George Schuman, Lou Torino, Walt Zorkakisiewicz, Lee Dugger, John McCormick and Hercules Panikopoulos. Left to right in the back row are, Coach John Peters, Robert Kinch, Bob Custer, Bill Cunningham, Glenn Bledsoe, Alva Howard, Marvin Richmond and George McDonald.

Move to Form Bowling Loop

A bowling club for the wives in addition to the special of enlisted men of Fort Benning is being formed at the Main Main alleys on Thursday and bowling alleys by Mrs. Ewald group has been meeting at the Knuth and Mrs. C. H. O'Brien-Main alleys on Saturday afternoons to get the league organized. All wives of Benning enlisted personnel may join simply by attending one of these meetings. More detailed information may be obtained from Mrs. Knuth at 1036 Broadway Ph. 3-6743.

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Imps, Jackets Rule Bi-City; Place Eight On Grid Team

Columbus high and Jordan high, those two arch rivals of the Bi-City League, carried their feud to the annual all-league team last week with each squad coping for a place on the grid.

The team, which is picked annually by the four Bi-City coaches, also includes a central of Phenix City stars and one Baker player.

Only one player, Jordan high's Jack "Bludge" Floyd, received the votes of all four coaches, while Knox Culpepper, Columbus high's sophomore fullback, polled three votes.

While Floyd's unanimous first-team vote was more than expected because of his spirited play, Culpepper also was considered a shoe-in for a unanimous vote. The fact that Culpepper failed to poll four votes proved to be the biggest surprise in voting, since the Columbus ace had paced the city in scoring by tallying 78 points, more than twice as many as his nearest teammate, Joe Hall.

In the backfield, in addition to Culpepper and Floyd, are Jordan's Billy Clark and Columbus' Charlie McDaniel, while the flanks will be guarded by Columbus Star Joe Hall, who also made first team all-state, and Jordan's Bobby McGehee.

The tackle spots were won by Jordan's 200-pound sophomore Homer Davis and Baker's Fredie Messer, the only Lion to make the first team. Central's Bo Harris and Columbus' Henry Strickland hold down the guard spots, while the all-important pivot slot was won by Central's James Harrell.

Culpepper and Joe Hall were the only repeaters from last year's Bi-City team, while Central's Gary Little, a first stringer last season, failed to poll enough votes to repeat again this year. Little however, was out most of the season because of a foot injury that sidelined him after the third game of the campaign and allowed him to see only limited duty in the club's closing battle against Columbus.

Central high dominated the second team with four selections, while Jordan placed three men. The rest of the squad was made up of two Columbus and two Baker men.

Taking part in the voting, sponsored by the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, were Jordan's Coach H. E. (Kid) Grant, Columbus Coach Dickie Butler, Baker's Coach Alex Truitt and Central's Coach Tommy Garrett.

1949 All Bi-City

First Team			
Position	Name	School	Hgt. Wt. Age Class
End	Joe Hall	Columbus	5-0 161 17 Senior
Tackle	Homer Davis	Jordan	6-0 200 16 Soph
Guard	Bo Harris	Central	5-8 155 15 Junior
Center	Lamar Harrell	Central	5-11 170 17 Senior
Guard	David Kite	Columbus	5-8 172 17 Soph
Tackle	David Clark	Baker	5-11 190 18 Senior
End	Bobby McGehee	Jordan	5-9 151 16 Soph
Back	Charles McDaniel	Columbus	5-1 168 18 Senior
Back	Jack Floyd	Jordan	5-7 140 18 Senior
Back	Knox Culpepper	Columbus	5-10 170 15 Soph
Back	Billy Clark	Jordan	5-9 172 18 Senior

Second Team			
Position	Name	School	Hgt. Wt. Age Class
End	Don Dixon	Central	5-11 185 16 Soph
Tackle	Seth Harbuck	Central	6-0 168 18 Junior
Guard	Harry Bartley	Jordan	5-8 165 16 Junior
Center	Bert Reed	Jordan	5-10 160 18 Senior
Guard	Henry Strickland	Columbus	5-8 198 15 Soph
Tackle	Henry Moore	Columbus	5-10 190 16 Senior
End	Fredie Messer	Baker	6-1 186 16 Soph
Back	Alton Connors	Central	5-10 169 19 Senior
Back	Tommy Farmer	Baker	5-7 126 18 Senior
Back	Tom Black	Jordan	6-0 157 17 Senior
Back	Gary Little	Central	5-8 140 17 Senior

Honorable Mention

ENDS—Ralph Pratt, Jordan.

TACKLES—Jimmy Jordan, Baker; Frank Smith, Columbus High; Billy Snell and Calvin Kelly, Jordan, and E. W. Rhodes, Central.

GUARDS—Frank Borders, Jordan; Arthur Sanders, Central, and Leonard Jones, Baker.

CENTERS—Bobby Ammons, Baker, and Bobby Glisson, Jordan.

BACKS—Jim Torrence, Columbus; Frank Hickman, Jordan, and Jorace Claridy and Charles Sidall, Central.

Airborne Quint Scores 107-32 Win

A new Fort Benning record went into the books Tuesday night at the Main gym when a hot-shot Airborne battalion basketball team exploded for 107 points to down the Station hospital quint 107-32.

In setting the new mark the Airborne five broke their own scoring mark of 92 points, which was the previous high for the post gym. The win was the fourth of the season for the Airborne while the Medics suffered their third straight loss.

Big gun in the Trooper attack was Center Larry Brown who connected for 14 field goals and

two fouls for a total of 30 points. That figure also represents a new high for the season, bettering the 27 made by Ben Simmons, of the ASU, on opening night. Vern Griffin was runner-up to Brown, in the Troopers scoring, with 14 points while Bob Phillips, Al Constance and Bob Kinard also hit double figures for the winners. Paul Martin paced the losers with 13 points.

The Airborne jumped off to an early lead and was ahead 16-0 before Martin notched a foul to break the scoring ice for the Medics. The Troopers then moved away to 27-0 before another foul by Martin gave the hospital lads their second point. From there on the Medics had all they could do to keep possession of the ball long enough to get a point as everyone of the Airborne's nine-man squad hit the scoring column.

In the first game of the evening, the 52nd Medical battalion pulled the biggest upset of the season, thus far, when it downed a highly-regarded quintet from the Third Infantry Division Special Troops. The Specialists, who last week had snapped the Airborne win streak at 8 straight, were no match for the Medics who managed to stay even for the first three periods and finally move ahead in the last quarter. The Specialists were handicapped by the fact that their unit was in the field and only five men appeared for the game. The Specialists also played at a disadvantage in the last period when Center Slim Webber fouled out of the game leaving only four teammates to stop the Medics attack. With the advantage in numbers the Medics put on a rally to grab their first decision in six tries.

Forward Roy Smith paced the ASU attack with 17 points and played an outstanding Sunday under the backboards. Bill Winger paced the losers with 15

White-Blue Glynn Suits 'Red Terror' Give-Away

Somebody misnamed the Glynn Academy "Red Terrors"—but only as far as color of uniforms is concerned.

They wear blue and white uniforms, but this year they've been the terrors of Georgia's high school gridirons and are expected to redeem themselves as the best team in Georgia when they meet Westfield high school here in the Peanut Bowl Dec. 31.

Glynn probably set a record in rolling up 55 points in its first half of the semi-final Class A game with Lanier this year. The Terrors completely demoralized the Lanier team in the first half. Coach Selby Buck gave his boys a talking-to at the half, and Lanier scored 37 points. But the '55-27 defeat was one of the worst Lanier has ever suffered.

Glynn has lost only two games in the past two seasons. Lanier defeated them last year, 12-0, and went on to win the state championship and Brown belt for the state title.

Lanier was the only club to score more than six points before the state title.

Troopers Defeat ASU; Earn Tie for Loop Lead

The Airborne battalion—Student Training Regiment—continued its drive to regain first place last Monday night when it nipped the league-leading Area Service unit by a 63-44 count.

The loss for the ASU men dropped them into a four-way tie for first place with the Airborne battalion, the Third Infantry division artillery and the 30th Infantry regiment.

In the other two games played last Monday the 30th Infantry came from behind in the last period to edge the Infantry School detachment, 46-43, and the Divvy cagers romped to an easy win over the 52nd Medical battalion by a 58-36 score.

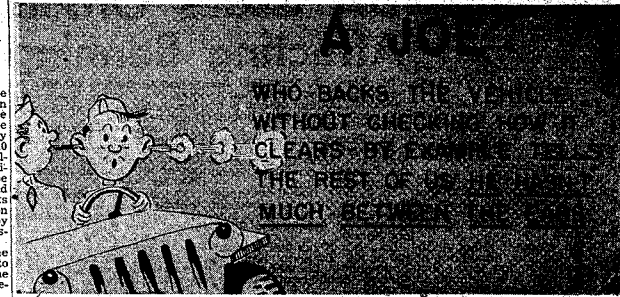
The Airborne battalion trailed the ASU for the first three periods only to stage a fourth quarter rally and eke out a one-point decision. The big heroes in the battle for the Airborne were Vern Griffin, who broke the game open in the fourth period with two quick baskets, and Harry Brown and Terry Scott, who tallied 30 points between them.

With the Airborne trailing 28-28 going into the last period, Griffin got hot and scored on two layups within the space of a minute to put the Troopers ahead 32-28. After that the two ball clouters fought for basket, but the Troopers were able to hold on to their slight lead to chalk up win No. 3 against a lone loss. In winning the game the Troopers downed the only unbeaten team in the loop and handed the ASU its first loss as against three wins.

The 30th Infantry regiment trailed for three periods in its game with the Infantry School detachment, only to explode for 18 points in the final period to down the Profs 46-43. The big wheel in the 30th Infantry Bears' attack was Bill Cunningham who poured through 17 points, 15 of them coming in the final half. Charlie Richards again paced the ISD offensive by connecting for 18 points, most of them coming in the first half.

In addition to winning the game, the 30th Infantry also moved into a tie for first place while dropping the ISD Profs into sixth place in the league.

A set-backing Divarty five roared off to a 20-6 margin in



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1949	DODGE Coronet, Club Coupe, Radio, Overdrive, W/S tires	\$1895	1947	CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero, Heater	\$1295
1949	FORD Custom, Tudor, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, W/S tires	\$1595	1947	PONTIAC Deluxe "8" Sedanette, Radio and Heater	\$1295
1948	PONTIAC Sedanette, Deluxe "8", radio, heater	\$1695	1947	PONTIAC Deluxe "8" 4-Dr., Radio, Heater	\$1295
1948	CHEVROLET Aero, Radio, Heater, W/S tires	\$1495	1947	FORD Super Deluxe, Tudor, Radio, Heater	\$1195
1948	CHEVROLET Fiftone, 4-Dr., Radio, Heater	\$1495	1947	CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, 2-Dr., 2-tone, Radio & Htr.	\$1295
1948	FORD Club Coupe, Super-Deluxe "8", Radio and Heater	\$1395	1947	MERCURY Club Coupe, Radio, Heater	\$1295
1948	FORD Tudor, Super-Deluxe "8", Radio and Heater	\$1195	1946	CHEVROLET Aero, Radio and Heater	\$1095
1948	NASH 4-Dr. Radio and Heater	\$1250	1946	MERCURY 4-Dr., Radio and Heater	\$1050
1948	PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 2-Dr., Radio and Heater	\$1295	1946	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., Radio and Heater	\$ 895

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Wildlife Group Promised Aid

Fort Benning's Central Welfare fund has agreed to help the post Fish and Game association in its fight to keep game on the reservation by donating several thousand dollars to purchase fertilizer and food.

The first move the association has planned is the reactivation of fishing ponds and streams. This may be accomplished, according to the experts, by dumping fertilizer in small quantities into the waterways.

Work is expected to be accelerated next month, according to the planning committee. It hopes of having the strain of the winter months lessened on fish and game.

Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, chairman of the Fish committee of the association, has stated that rapid progress is being made in the construction of dams on lakes and ponds in an effort to maintain a static water level.

A survey of hunting regulations in Georgia and Alabama revealed two added restrictions this winter: no deer hunting in Chattahoochee and no turkey hunting in Alabama.

Company C Men Boosted in Grade

The following privates of Company C, Infantry School detachment have been promoted to private first class:

Joseph W. Christno, Ralph H. Clark, Harold R. Godbold, Jr., William Krichinsky, David E. McFarland, Ernest F. Motte and James H. Pennington.

Foreign Golfers Fail

The United States amateur golf championship has been won by foreign players just twice. Harold Hilton of England won in 1911 and Ross Somerville of Canada won in 1932.

Where Is the Cellar?

Since 1901 Brooklyn has finished in the cellar only once (1905). Detroit has yet to finish there.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Lt. Leroy P. Birkedal was transferred from the Student detachment, Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Lt. Joseph J. Camara was transferred from the Student detachment, Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Lt. Jack D. Howell was transferred to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany, from the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Amis Nixon was transferred to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany, from the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. John W. Roper was transferred to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany, from the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Col. William H. Green was transferred to the Military Advisory group to Republic of Korea, Korea, from the Third Infantry division.

Capt. George W. McMaugh was transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Student detachment, Infantry School, upon completion of training.

Lt. Bobbie W. Mithum was transferred to the Third Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Leroy W. Sedlacek was transferred to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Charles L. Stewart was transferred to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. James M. Vail was transferred to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

transferred to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Infantry School.

Lt. Eugene L. Arnold was transferred to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany, upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

May, Thomas W. Anderson was transferred to the Third Infantry division, from the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Col. Lewis W. Copley was transferred to the Third Infantry division from the 332nd Area Service unit, national guard detachment, Durham, N. C.

Lt. Robert G. Culbertson was transferred to the Third Infantry division from the Detachment of Patients, Valley Forge General hospital, Pheonixville, Pa.

Maj. Robert L. Dickerson was transferred to the Infantry School from Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Lt. Melquides Gavillan was transferred to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Thadeus Janasiewicz was transferred to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Robert S. McClanagan was transferred to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., upon completion of training at the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Scott Proffitt was transferred to the Third Infantry division, Fort Benning, from Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lt. George W. Wallace was transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from Headquarters, Fifth army, Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. Herbert M. Turner was retired at Fort Benning from Company B, Infantry School detachment.

Lt. Earl C. McCrary was transferred to the Third Infantry division from the Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Hubert W. Potts was transferred to the Third Infantry division from the Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Inez Couch was transferred to the 3404th Area Service unit from Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Doe was transferred to the Third Infantry division from the Staff and Faculty section, Adjutant General's School, Camp Lee, Va.

Lt. Alex E. Fisher was transferred to the Third Infantry division from temporary duty with the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Col. Hugh D. Pike was transferred to the 3404th Area Service unit from Atlanta regional office, Army Audit agency, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lt. William K. Lora was transferred to Fort Richardson, Alaska, from the Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. James R. Miller was transferred to the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., from the Student detachment, Infantry School.

WO1G William H. Daniels was transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., from Fort Benning.

Lt. Woodrow C. Schmidt was transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Second Armored division, Camp Hood, Tex.

Lt. Dale E. Smith was transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Second Armored division, Camp Hood, Tex.



BRITISH LIKES AND DISLIKES . . . Swim suit dealers from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa agreed on one thing in Los Angeles: This week their women like the type of suit worn by Joan Winfield (left) but won't buy or wear a skimpy French-type suit modeled by Adrienne Joy. The dealers are in the U. S. to look over 1950 beachwear styles.

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Status-Changes Revealed by ISD

The Infantry School detachment issued orders recently, effecting the following changes of status in personnel:

Transferred from the Student detachment, Camp Lee, Va., and assigned to Company A for duty with the Military Personnel division were Sgt. 1st cl. Floyd W. McLean, Sgt. 1st cl. Harry A. Troxel, Sgt. Dominick Distefano and Sgt. Richard K. McLean.

Pfc. Joseph P. Hannahan was assigned to Company A from Company C, 4th Armored Medical battalion, Fort Knox, Ky., for duty with the Adjutant General department.

Sgt. 1st cl. William L. Storey, who reenlisted for three years, was transferred to Company B from the 3404th Area Service unit for duty with the Academic placement company in the 303rd Ordnance Maintenance company.

Sgt. 1st cl. Joseph M. Hickner has been assigned to Company B from the Student detachment, Camp Lee, Va., for duty with the Military Personnel division.

Cpl. Edward H. Sullivan was transferred to Company C from Company L, 30th Infantry regiment, for duty with the Military Personnel division.

Cpl. Hobart F. Byrd was placed on detached service with Company A from Headquarters, Third Infantry division, for duty with the consolidated mess.

Cpl. Edward F. Ross Company C 30th Infantry regiment, was placed on detached service with Company B.

Pfc. Francisco L. Mendez was transferred from Carswell a 12-force base, Fort Worth, Tex., to Company A, for duty with the central meat cutting plant.

Privates Transferred
Five privates were recently transferred from the Third Infantry division to the 303rd Ordnance Maintenance company.

The men, all three-year enlistees, were Harry I. Church, Charles B. Gertsch, Francis G. Gilmore, Henry M. Grjalna and Jerome F. Hohn.



ON TARGET . . . An M-19 crew of the Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion scans the sky for enemy planes in a practice exercise. From left to right they are Pfc. John E. Bonora, Pfc. James E. Bishop, Pvt. Guiseppe Astrolago, Cpl. Leroy Barlet, Pvt. Melvin Beach and Pfc. George Reusser.

Variety Of Tasks Comprise Ack-Ack Battalion's Mission

BY JOE SIMMONS
(Bayonet Staff Writer)

The Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion is probably one of the most versatile outfits in the army today.

An anti-aircraft battalion doesn't just sit around in combat and wait for enemy aircraft to appear before it starts firing. It is no longer authorized a primary, secondary and tertiary mission. Under existing regulations, it is authorized to engage "any target of opportunity."

And when it turns loose its full firepower, the best thing the enemy can do is dig a hole, crawl in, and pull the dirt back in over themselves.

The battalion packs a tremendous wallop, being authorized 32 M-19s and 32 M-16s. An M-19 is a full track, M-24 tank chaser,

mounted with dual .40 mm. guns, while an M-16 is a half-track vehicle, mounted with four .50 caliber machine guns.

These, the battalion's basic weapons, are supplemented by ground-mounted machine guns, bazookas and various other small arms.

The Third Triple-A was reactivated in January, 1949, at Fort Bliss, Tex., and assigned to the 35th Anti-aircraft Artillery brigade. From the time of its reactivation until it came to Fort Benning, most of its time was spent in the Texas desert, engaged in field problems, maneuvers and other exercises.

The battalion completed army field forces tests in October, scoring 91.89 percent, one of the highest scores ever attained by an anti-aircraft battalion at Fort Bliss. These tests included firing a full track, M-24 tank chaser,

of operation. But it's not all work and no play for men of the Third Triple-A. While at Fort Bliss, the battalion took part in the brigade swimming meet and the volleyball tournament, and had two men on the Falcons, the baseball team that defeated the Doughboys in the GI-world-wide baseball tournament held here in the fall.

The swimming team had an outstanding performer in the person of M-Sgt. Tomas P. Apoon. Sergeant Apoon has been three Olympic swimming meets, and has won numerous medals for swimming and diving.

The Third Triple-A, which is now assigned to the Third Infantry division, inherits the history of the 534th Triple-A, which was one of the outstanding anti-aircraft battalions during World War II.

That makes the Third Triple-A practically a cousin of the Third division, because the 534th not only took amphibious training with the division during World War II, but also made the invasion of France.

Among its other honors, the 534th also lays claim to being the first anti-aircraft artillery battalion to serve in Europe during World War II, and the first to down enemy aircraft in that theater.

Third Infantry division military policemen will be relieved from all active police duty at Fort Benning until the division returns from the projected "Operation Forttex" maneuvers scheduled for February, division provost marshal officials announced this week.

Infantry Center military police began assuming duties formerly performed by division MPs early last week. This will allow for Christmas leaves, provost marshal officials said.

This will allow for Christmas leaves, provost marshal officials said. They also permit this office to train properly approximately 50 replacements recently received by the Third Military Police company.

Christmas leaves will begin next week for MPs, following a six-day bivouac. Third Infantry division units have been conducting which ends tomorrow.

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48 FORD	Fordor Super Deluxe, Radio, Heater	\$1395
41 BUICK	Sedanette R & H W-5 Tires	\$ 595
46 BUICK	4 dr. Super R & H	\$1395
49 DODGE	4 Dr. Coronet, R & H W-5 Tires	\$2195
48 STUDEBAKER	4-Dr. Commander, All Extras and low Mileage	\$1795
49 NASH	4-Door "600" Super Radio and Heater	\$1695
48 BUICK	Conv. Coupe - R & H White sidewall tires - New Top	\$1895
47 MERCURY	Convertible Club, Radio, Heater White Wall Tires	\$1395
49 LINCOLN	Conv. Club Cosmopolitan R & H Automatic Over-Drive W-5 Tires	\$2995
41 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe R & H	\$ 595
47 FORD	4 Dr. Super Dix. Clean	\$1195
49 BUICK	4 Dr. Roadmaster R & H W-5 Tires & Dymeflow	\$2495
2227 GUSSETA ROAD Ph. 6407		
49 PACKARD	4 Dr. Dix. R & H Overdrive & W-5 Tires	\$2295
46 BUICK	Super Sedanette Radio and Heater	\$1395
38 BUICK	4-Door Special New tires and Clean	\$ 595
41 PLYMOUTH	Club Coupe A Bargain	\$ 595
47 CADILLAC	"62" Convertible Club R & H & Hydraulic	\$2195
48 OLDSMOBILE	"98" Conv. Club W-5 Tires Hydra., Clean	\$1995

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Post Troops Given Praise

Demonstration troops of the Infantry School are continuing to receive praise from participants in recent joint orientation conferences held at the Infantry Center.

In a field of complimentary letters to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, recent military and civilian visitors voiced their congratulations and gratitude for the "exceptional" shows presented during their stay.

Some of the more notable comments received by General Burress mirror the showmanship and skill of the Infantry School troops displayed at the firepower and weapons demonstrations.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said in a letter to the commanding general of Fort Benning, "I was greatly impressed with what I saw at Fort Benning during my brief visit on Nov. 4, and from those that saw the complete demonstration, I have learned that the other visits were tops in military precision and efficiency and their performance reflects great credit on your command."

Another top-ranking government dignitary at a recent show, Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington, declared, "A terrific show and one which I will long remember."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, voiced his approval of the outstanding manner in which your officers and non-commissioned officers made their presentations of the various portions of the program.

General Burress added his personal congratulations to military participants by saying, "I should like to add my sincere appreciation for a job well done. I am entirely confident that the Infantry Center will always live up to the high standard it has attained."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff and another visitor, reflected his impression when he said, "I need not say I was thoroughly impressed with all that I saw."

The airforce's chief of staff, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, made his gratitude evident when he said, "A swell show and congratulations."

The marine corps' top commander, Gen. Clifton B. Cates, wrote, "I was thoroughly impressed by your stay and congratulate you on the excellent show which you put on."

Third army's ranking general, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., voiced his opinion of the show by saying, "I am quite certain that if your guests were not impressed with what they saw, something was wrong with them and not with the Fort Benning performance."

Rear Adm. Arthur C. Davis, director of the joint chiefs of staff, congratulated the Infantry School troops by writing, "I should like to say again how greatly I was impressed by every and I do mean every detail of the entire demonstration."

IT'S NOT TOO LATE - HELP FIGHT TB

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER

I was even more impressed by the very evident high state of morale and discipline in your entire command.

"My congratulations to you on one of the finest displays of efficiency I have ever seen."

He carried Lawson after serving a tour of duty at Fassberg, Germany.

A native of Rock Island, Ill., the lieutenant attended Augustana college before entering the service in 1941.

He was commissioned in 1943 after completing pilot training at this recent school was F-50 transition at Williams airforce base, Chandler, Ariz., in 1948.

The lieutenant served with the 313th group in the European theater during World War II.

His wife, the former Miss Emily Rose Swanson of Moline, Ill., reside in Columbus.

Gen. Vinegar Joe Silwell, accompanied by his wife, visiting his son and family here. Brig. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of the 71st division promoted to major general.

Reception Center Tigers wallop the Atlanta All-Stars, 19-12. Chapel attendance reaches new high with 102,335 during the month of November.

Col. Fay Ross defeats Lt. R. W. Kuntz, 2-1, in golf match.

Capt. Theodore Bachelor named assistant post chaplain. Equestrians revive hunts on post.

3410th Bombers top First Army cage league.

Santa slates to appear at Children's party.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley vacationing at Fort Benning.

Freebooters defeat 25th Combat team Bluebirds, 9-5.

Dough five downs Fliers at McDill field, 61-46.

Yule holidays to begin here next Saturday.

City to retain two USO clubs.

Mrs. Omar N. Bradley feted at lunch.

Lawson ladies have annual Christmas party.

High school students present Christmas program.

Company E captures Airborne court crown.

Popular 25th Combat team chorus in WRBL radio show.

Menu Planning Meeting Held

The weekly meeting of the Post Menu board was held last Monday with several guest members attending.

It has been the board's practice to invite guest members once each month at which time they have full privileges in the conduct of the meeting.

The board contemplates adjusting the issue of broccoli and cauliflower to post dining halls.

It has been promoted to corporal, according to unit officials.



TWIN TROUBLE DOUBLES . . . T-Sgt. Edward John Brady, left, and John Edward Brady, right, identical twins, have long been a source of confusion to their associates at Mitchell field, N. Y. Now John Edward is the father of three-month-old identical twins, Iris, left, and Irene, right, and he's beginning to find out how tough the identification problem can be.

Lt. Palmateer Assigned Duty

First Lt. Milo W. Palmateer, recently assigned to Lawson airforce base, has been named assistant adjutant.

He carried Lawson after serving a tour of duty at Fassberg, Germany.

A native of Rock Island, Ill., the lieutenant attended Augustana college before entering the service in 1941.

He was commissioned in 1943 after completing pilot training at this recent school was F-50 transition at Williams airforce base, Chandler, Ariz., in 1948.

The lieutenant served with the 313th group in the European theater during World War II.

His wife, the former Miss Emily Rose Swanson of Moline, Ill., reside in Columbus.

Yule Records To Be Played

A recorded program of Christmas music is scheduled for 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the Main library.

Upon completion of the Christmas music, the remainder of the evening will be devoted to traditional, classic and modern Christmas airs will be presented as recorded by the world's great musical artists.

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Section Linguists Assist Many Foreign Students

BY HARRY KING (Bayonet Staff Writer)

"Go see the Guest Liaison section," has replaced the hackneyed "Go see the chaplain" as the balm offered foreign students of the Infantry School who are plagued with troubles or worries.

With 89 students from 20 foreign countries at present attending classes at the school, the job of the guest officer is a demanding and a varied one.

Under the direct guidance of Capt. S. M. Gandia, four linguists are making constant use of their ability to speak foreign languages as well as their ability to be diplomatic.

They handle personal as well as academic problems facing the students who are sometimes many thousands of miles away from home. Family, financial and health problems are well known to Captain Gandia and his men.

From the moment the foreign student arrives at Fort Benning to take one of the famous courses offered by the Infantry School, the liaison section is active in military affairs, the small group of the liaison service guides him through the maze of anyone who doesn't understand English.

Courses at the Infantry School are so strict that no favoritism can be shown the foreign student, whether he knows English or not, without jeopardizing the value of the school.

Even written exams are administered in English, with the result that at times the foreign student is unable to assist the student in translating questions.

The men of the liaison section are not limited to academic aid to the visitors however. With the Christmas season coming up, for example, they are planning trips and arranging transportation for the students to all parts of the world.

Translating everyday conversation into a foreign language is hard enough, but the job becomes even more demanding when privates and sergeants have to help officers from foreign countries understand a question concerning logistics.

Special service officials added that an opening to troops was marked with a brief inspection of the red brick veneer building by Fort Benning officials and visiting civilian guests who participated in the building program.

Included in the inspection party were Gen. Burress, Mr. Gates, Col. Marcus Bell, Infantry Center G-4; Col. R. K. McDonough, post engineer; Col. W. K. Wilson, Jr., district engineer from Mobile, Ala.; Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, Infantry Center special services officer, under whose jurisdiction the new building will be placed, and A. D. Lambert, district engineer at Fort Benning.

Comparable in height to a four-story building, the field house includes an up-to-date basketball court, regulation sized swimming pool and numerous pieces of exercise equipment.

Fort Benning special services officials said today, following the acceptance ceremony, that another \$50,000 in athletic equipment would be added during the next 90 days.

The informal ceremony was marked with a brief inspection of the red brick veneer building by Fort Benning officials and visiting civilian guests who participated in the building program.

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Twenty men of the Third Reconnaissance company have fired the 30 caliber qualification course B.

Rifle expert gunners were Sgt. Paul B. Worley, Sgt. 1st cl. Ralph H. Ruffin, Cpl. Carl P. Case, Sgt. 1st cl. Robert Smith, Cpl. Marvin D. R. Hew and Cpl. George T. Fratriek.

Five class gunners were Pvt. Kenneth S. Hattal, Pvt. Agapita R. Chavez, Pfc. Massie H. Hynde, Pfc. Raymond G. Howard, Pvt. James L. Love, Pvt. Frederick Lord, Sgt. 1st cl. Paul T. Adams, Pfc. Lucian J. Sacco and Pvt. Robert Gould.

The second class gunner qualification roster included Sgt. Carmelo V. E. z, Pvt. John R. Morotti, Pvt. Charles L. Hanks, Pfc. Robert B. Hines and Pfc. Charles J. Hines.

Division Announces Week's Enlistments

Several enlistments were recorded within the Third Infantry division last week.

Those reenlisting were Sgt. George W. Mitchell, Sgt. Charlie E. Cranford, Sgt. 1st cl. Henry H. Tillery, Sgt. James L. Gouhey, Sgt. 1st cl. Chester L. Littlefield, Pfc. Frank R. Hatchell, Sgt. John E. Doyle, M-gt. Clayton D. McConnell, Sgt. Thomas E. Head, Sgt. William F. Meadows, 1st Sgt. James A. Barnes, Sgt. Scott S. Skinner and Luther M. Ange.

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- 1941 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater, A Real Buy at \$ 595
- 1941 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Special Deluxe Sedan, Original Paint and floor mats. Replaced Motor. A steal at \$ 595
- 1948 FORD Tudor Super Deluxe, All Extras including White Wall Tires \$1295
- 1947 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 2-Door. Nowhere can you buy one like this for our price of \$1095
- 1949 FORD Custom Club Coupe. Spare never on ground. \$1545
- 1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-Door. Guaranteed not to use oil. Radio and a hony \$1095.
- 1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-Door, Radio Heater \$1095
- 1947 FORD Deluxe Black Tudor, Radio, Heater. Unbelievable at \$1145
- 1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door Stylemaster, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers. You can't match this one, a '48 Model for \$1195
- 1947 MERCURY Convertible Club Coupe, Columbia Overdrive, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Spot Light, etc, Special at only \$1395
- 1947 PONTIAC Deluxe 2-Door, All Extras, Tuxedo Green, Looky Here!!! \$1145
- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 5-Door Passenger Club Coupe, Dark Blue, Radio, Seat Covers. Cannot be touched anywhere at our price of \$1095
- 1947 CHEVROLET, Fleetmaster 4-Door Sedan. Cleanest in Columbus. New car Warranty. All extras. See this one \$1195
- 1939 LaSALLE Sedan. Perfect condition. Radio, Heater. Looks swell. Runs like new. Will wear out a '49 model. Special price at \$ 295
- 1937 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 2-Door. A good second mount \$ 195
- 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-Door. Worth much more than our price of \$ 275
- 1936 OLDSMOBILE '8" Sedan, Real Motor and Tires \$ 145

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NEW FIELDHOUSE ACCEPTED . . . Another landmark in the construction picture at Fort Benning was the presentation Thursday of the keys to the new \$500,000 fieldhouse to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, center, Infantry Center commander, by Col. W. K. Wilson, Jr., right, mobile district engineer, C. Edwin Gates, left, president of the Williams Construction company, builders of the new structure, looks on.

Contractors Finish Athletic Structure

The Infantry Center's new \$500,000 fieldhouse, under construction for the past 12 months, was officially turned over to Fort Benning officials last week by the J. A. Williams Construction company.

The structure is located between the Infantry Center post office and the Post Exchange cafeteria across from Stitwell field. The site formerly was occupied by the Infantry Center guest house, which was moved to a new location across from Doughboy stadium on Vibbert avenue before construction on the fieldhouse began.

Comparable in height to a four-story building, the field house includes an up-to-date basketball court, regulation sized swimming pool and numerous pieces of exercise equipment.

Fort Benning special services officials said today, following the acceptance ceremony, that another \$50,000 in athletic equipment would be added during the next 90 days.

The informal ceremony was marked with a brief inspection of the red brick veneer building by Fort Benning officials and visiting civilian guests who participated in the building program.

Included in the inspection party were Gen. Burress, Mr. Gates, Col. Marcus Bell, Infantry Center G-4; Col. R. K. McDonough, post engineer; Col. W. K. Wilson, Jr., district engineer from Mobile, Ala.; Lt. Col. Roland E. Murphy, Infantry Center special services officer, under whose jurisdiction the new building will be placed, and A. D. Lambert, district engineer at Fort Benning.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of December 15-21

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Dec. 16	Friday Dec. 16	Saturday Dec. 17	Monday Dec. 19	Tuesday Dec. 20	Wednesday Dec. 21
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Forestry Facts News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Young Americans' Club Here's to Vets News	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust Do'boys (M) Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)
Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Opera Continued	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Opera Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Pearl River Boys Sky King (A)	Opera Continued Tea and Crumpets	Pearl River Boys Jack Armstrong (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Pearl River Boys Jack Armstrong (A)
Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas
Kandid Santa News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Kandid Santa News	Kandid Santa News	Kandid Santa News
Bing Crosby Jan Garber David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Bing Crosby Jan Garber David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Bing Crosby Jan Garber David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Bing Crosby Jan Garber David Harding Counter Spy (A)
Blondie (A) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Christmas Carols News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Mr. Malone (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) News—Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) International Airport News—Bill Henry (M)	Dr. I. Q. (A) International Airport News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Orzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet Your Match (M) Adventures of Chandu, The Magician (A)	Proudly We Hail Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	To Be Announced (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)	To Be Announced (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) News Errand of Mercy	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Drifting on a Cloud Jim Ameche Show News Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) Town Meeting (A) News This is Our Town (A)	Can You Top This (M) Can You Top This (M) News You & Your Security
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 11:35—Bill of Rights (A)	Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Topics in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

December 18

6:30—News	9:45—All-Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	10:00—Drew Pearson
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Tune Time	10:15—Don Gardner
7:00—Organ Moods	10:15—Class (M)	1:15—Oakdown Serenade	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:18—Church Bulletin Board	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Funnies	5:00—The Shadow (M)	11:00—News
7:30—Church Services	11:00—Church Services	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—News	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:30—Cavalcade of Music
9:00—Church Services	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—A Date With Judy (A)	6:30—Mick Carter (M)	11:55—News (M)
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lithuania Hour (M)		7:00—Hornet Girls (A)	
			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)	
			7:45—Melody Time	
			7:55—Johnny Dremond (M)	
			8:00—Stop the Music (A)	
			9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	
			9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	
			9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS
(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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WGBA
The Ledger-Enquirer Station

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Airforce Academy Board is Selected

Appointment of an Airforce academy Site Selection board, headed by Gen. Carl Spaatz, former airforce chief of staff, has been announced by Secretary of the Airforce W. Stuart Symington.

Members, in addition to Gen. Spaatz, are Lt. Gen. Henry R. H. Arnold, senior airforce member of the military staff, and Maj. Gen. David M. Schlatter, assistant deputy chief of staff operations for atomic energy. Lt. Col. Arthur E. Boudreau of the directorate of training, deputy chief of staff, personnel, Headquarters, U. S. airforce, is board secretary.

The board, established by authority of the secretary of defense, will study the reports of survey teams and make final inspections of certain sites considered before recommending a location for an additional service academy which may be authorized by congress. A total of 27 sites, recommending many different sites, were introduced in the last session.

All recommendations for sites must be in the hands of the Site Selection board by Dec. 31, so that the board's final recommendation may be available for action during the next session of congress.

The board estimates that approximately 9,000 acres will be necessary at the site with facilities sufficient to train 2,500 cadets under normal conditions and 5,000 cadets under expansion requirements.

Other requirements the board will consider include that the site be in the vicinity of a city with a population of approximately 250,000 or more; that adequate transportation facilities are available; that adequate sources of power and water be available; and that sewage and drainage conditions be favorable from an engineering standpoint; and that there be generally favorable climatic conditions.

Although cadets would not receive pilot training while at the academy, an airfield should be available in the vicinity for administrative and indoctrination purposes.

Consideration will be given to the possible use of land in installations owned by the government, but other requirements must be met. The survey teams have been instructed not to comment on the feasibility of sites they inspect, inasmuch as the presence of survey teams will not necessarily indicate what the final decision may be.



NEW AIRFORCE LITTER BEARER... Clam-shell doors swing open to show the engine of the new H-19 Sikorski helicopter just flight-tested successfully by the airforce at Bridgeport, Conn. Transfer of motor from behind pilot to the copter's nose gives more passenger and cargo room to the craft, which was designed for search, rescue and liaison work. The H-19 can carry eight litters and one attendant, or 10 passengers.

Chemical Outfit Ends Post Duty Awards Given

The 56th Chemical Maintenance detachment, serving at the Infantry Center for over a month on temporary duty, left this week for Fort McPherson, Ga., its home station.

While at Fort Benning, the small group processed and repaired all second, third and fourth echelon chemical equipment. This included the repair of 52 smoke generators, 50 flame throwers, 1,700 gas masks and over 1,000 miscellaneous pieces of chemical equipment.

The unit, under the command of Capt. George C. Nowers, was attached to the Infantry Center's G-4 section.

Assigned to Ninth FA
The Ninth Field Artillery battalion recently received five privates from the Third Replacement company.

The new men are Darrell A. Price, Robert L. Bond, Lawrence T. Drivers, Charles W. Shumate and Raymond T. Sullivan.

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1946 HUDSON	4 Dr. Radio & Heater	\$1095
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1937 CHEVROLET	4 Door	\$ 295

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HUBBY MOVERS NEAR...
French Actress Jacqueline Pierreux has such a provocative role in a Paris stage play that her husband has become a "stage-door Johnnie." He keeps the wolves from the stage door by waiting there every night and taking Jacqueline right, straight home.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Eight Men Finish Baking Instruction

Eight enlisted men of the 38th Quartermaster Bakery company recently completed the eight-week course in bread baking at the Third Army Food Service School here, and were awarded certificates by Maj. Don G. Rogine, commandant of the school.

The course graduates are Cpl. Rogers Ruffin, Cpl. Jones Isaac, Cpl. Burnett Carter, Pfc. George Roy, Pfc. James Hardy, Pfc. Robert Calson, Pfc. Johnnie Morrison and Pvt. James Perkins.



'MARCH OF DIMES' POSTER GIRL . . . Wanda Wiley, 8, of Austin, Tex., has been chosen polo poster girl for the 1950 "March of Dimes" campaign. Wanda is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiley, and the second member of the family to suffer polio.

150 Civilians

(Continued from P-1)

told the three armed forces have released close to 160,000 civilian employees. Department of Defense officials, ordered by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to expedite the cutback, say that the job is on or ahead of schedule.

The layoffs are part of what the Defense department calls a "program of economies which should reduce expenditures for national defense." Government officials elaborated their statement by saying approximately \$200 million would be saved during this fiscal year as a result of the cut. When in full effect, more than \$500 million would be saved.

Watchdogs of the government pocketbook say the military arm of government would be held to a ceiling of \$13 billion. Heretofore, and especially the past year, military forces annually were billed for more than \$14 billion.

GIs Await

(Continued from P-1)

shows, are putting up Christmas trees in the dormrooms and providing for entertainment. Dining hall supervisors have all indicated they will provide decorations with the huge turkey feast on Christmas day. They added that personnel will be allowed to bring guests to dinner as on Thanksgiving.

At the Station hospital, Red Cross recreation workers have announced that each ward will have a Christmas tree. They said that the citizenry of Tallapoosa, Ga., through the cooperation of Col. George Jacobs (ret.), leader of a civic organization in that town, has given 40 cedar trees to the hospital for use during Christmas. Hospital spokesmen say that decorations will be supplied by the Infirmary Center. To be included in the entertainment for patients are night parties and games.

Christmas Specials

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- 1948 Pontiac '63' Tudor Like new \$1595
- 1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor Tutone R & H White Sidewall Tires \$1495
- 1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor R&H Seat Covers. Like New \$1395
- 1947 Ford Super Dix. Ford Sedan R & H Seat Covers \$ 995
- 1946 Plymouth Special Dix. 4 door Sedan W-S Tires. Santa Claus Special \$ 895

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- COME LOOK BUY While they last Hurricane Lamp with Lucite Prisms \$3.00
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- COME LOOK BUY Beautiful Table Lamp 25" High American China To Grace your Living Room \$3.95
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- COME LOOK BUY Occasional Chairs, Beautiful Tapestry covers \$6.95
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Accidents

Traffic	Week Date
Accidents	9 545
Fatalities	21 797
Police	1 50

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 43 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1949. Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post Twenty-Four Pages

Division Will Return To Benning Following Amphibious Maneuver

Plans Made For Bayonet Baby Derby

The first baby derby at Benning to be held in the state will be staged with an accompanying "big" parade on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 10 a. m. The parade will be held on the main parade ground at Benning, and will feature a band, floats, and a variety of other attractions. The parade is being sponsored by the Bayonet Post, and will be held in honor of the late Sgt. James H. Hays, who was killed in action during the Battle of the Bulge.



More Details Made Known

Further details of the Third Infantry division's preparation for the forthcoming amphibious maneuver, "Operation Neptune," were revealed this week by the division commander. The division is expected to return to Benning after the maneuver, which will be held in the next few weeks. The division's commander, Brigadier General James H. Hays, said that the division is well prepared for the maneuver, and that the troops are in excellent condition. He also said that the division is looking forward to the maneuver, and that it will be a great opportunity for the troops to show their skills and abilities.

Doughboy Ardent Supplicant for 'Peace on Earth'

By PAT MURPHY, Bayonet Staff Writer

Biting cold, insufferable hunger and the overpowering fear of enemy attacks were hardly the setting for Christmas. Yet, it was Dec. 23, and hundreds of men were peering from their foxholes in Belgium—near a place called Bastogne—on that 1944 day.

The highly-paid eulogists back in the United States had been saying for weeks, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." It was sickening to GI Joe—American in a foxhole.

It was different from millions of others. Some were in the Pacific, France, or just away from home at some training post in the States. Here in Belgium, though, death was certainly to be a Christmas gift for many.

Peace on earth, Nuts, said the hungry, unshaven wretch the American people had called the world's best soldier. He was sick—there was no peace on earth.

Good will toward men. Again, Nuts. He was killing men by the hour—and his buddies were being killed, too.

Oh sure, there were plenty of Christmas trees where Joe was in Belgium. But these trees weren't being decorated with tinsel and pretty lights—they were Joe's hiding place—they were his protection from being seen by enemy eyes.

Turkey suppo? No. Not even a warm combat ration. Nothing. Just crickets, water and a cold can of beans.

A prayer for Christmas? Maybe, but not much time to pray—just worry how long it would be before your number was up.

What was this ragged soldier thinking off? It's easy to say that he was wishing home was only a few yards to the rear. If it were, he'd see a smiling, dimpled mother, a chubby father who often scolded him for missing supper and a brother who could now wear his clothes. Yes, this was Joe's thought as he waited for Christmas and the enemy.

Maybe Joe prayed that someday his efforts would mean everlasting peace and prosperity on earth. Maybe he prayed that all men would be free from oppression and fear—free to pursue their cause, beliefs and convictions.

Whatever Joe said to himself in those dark hours of loneliness, hunger, and fear, he gave the American people their greatest Christmas gift the following day. All over the world echoed the news that GI Joe had stopped and rebuffed a German counterattack on Dec. 25, 1944. It was the Battle of the Bulge.

Joe and his buddies paid a lot for that Christmas gift to his people.

To many, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," and the variants, has become a by-word during the Yule season. But to GI Joe, the infantryman, it is a sincere and avid plea. He can remember what a foxhole Christmas is like; he can tell you of his buddies to kill on Sundays; he can also tell you of his buddies who'll never see an earthly Christmas again—their eyes are closed forever beneath six feet of foreign soil. Joe fought for peace on earth—good will toward men is his only wish now.

Since Joe spent that 1944 Christmas, he's seen the world take various shapes. At first, rejoicing from one lead to the next was the order of the day. Peoples and convictions.

(See DOUGHBOK P-8)

Doughboy Ardent Supplicant for 'Peace on Earth'

(Continued from P-1)
far and wide were without troubles—carefree and untroubled life was assured now that war was over.
But complications soon entered the picture. Strife among the nations once again began to flare up. Joe didn't picture this—it didn't make sense. Didn't the experts say this was the war to end wars?
Today, Joe is in the army, a civilian running a poultry farm or a cold figure buried beneath picturesque Belgium poppies. Whatever shape he exists in, his hopes, prayers and ideals remain the same. He wants no more war; he wants to catch up on the happiness that he lost during those years in a cold and muddy foxhole.
Traditionally, through centuries of custom and belief, Christmas is the season for merry rejoicing and sober reverence. It is the time for prayer and peace.

From the man in the Chicago penthouse to the beggar in the streets of Cairo, peace and freedom is the wish.
As 1950 approaches, millions of people the world over focus their eyes on the international planning tables of the United Nations assembly. It is these people who form our destiny.
But it is not entirely the responsibility of others to shape our fate. By prayer, perseverance and recitation of good will, world-wide peace and rest can be obtained. It is the profound duty of every person, regardless of religious, economic or social circumstances, to do his part to avert another clash of the nations.
Ask the youngster and his mother who lived through a veritable hell in a war-raged European country—

they appreciate the meaning of peace. Ask the infantryman who slopped his way across countries killing a foe he never knew in peacetime. Or better, go to a Belgium grave, look down at the white cross and mound, and ask, "Tell me, Joe, what is peace?" His peace is eternal—he fought for the peace that can be fleeting to those of us who live, if we don't protect his ideals.
On Christmas Eve, regardless of your color, creed or religion, stop in your work and play, and pray for Joe who died—pray that God hasn't forsaken the dead's reverent and sincere devotion to peace for others.
Your gift for Christmas can be a prayer to God that men shall never die foolishly again—a plea for everlasting "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Division

(Continued from P-1)
Third division now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., will join the rest of the division for the maneuvers. Upon completion of the operation, the Seventh will return to Fort Devens.

Beginning in January, troops and equipment of the division will start to move to Virginia. Some sections will travel direct to Virginia by rail, others will be sent to Charleston, S. C., where they will board transports for a coastal run to Virginia.

G-2 officials stressed several points to which both enlisted men and officers should give particular attention in preparation for moving to the amphibious training area.

"There will be no room for dependents in the Little Creek, Va., training area," they stated. "Blackstone, Va., the nearest town to the training area, has a population of about 4,000 and is not prepared to take care of dependents of either officers or enlisted men except in emergency cases."
"Another point division men

should remember is the mailing address for the training and maneuvers," G-2 officials stated. "Write away from Fort Devens, Mass., to the division headquarters, Third Infantry division, APO No. 3, Blackstone, Va. Those troops who are remaining at Fort Benning should continue to have their mail addressed as at present with the added notation, "rear echelon."

"This point is particularly important," headquarters officials said. "The division mail section will be under tremendous added pressure to effect proper distribution of the mail and an incorrectly addressed letter may be delayed for weeks."

Officials advised that both officers and enlisted men should pack all their equipment and training gear in their own containers. A "class A" uniform as well as complete field equipment will be necessary for the exercise. While in the Caribbean area, troops of the division will be given a one-day shore leave at a Caribbean port and a "class A" uniform will be required to take advantage of the leave.

Pass privileges will be available while in Virginia, but division men will be living under field conditions and there are no details as to working hours and "off-duty" time.
Camp Pickett, Va., recently closed by an army emergency order, is being readied to house part of the division who are scheduled for amphibious training. Other portions of the Third division will be quartered in the Newport News, Va., area.

Division special services officials announced that there would be service club facilities for use of division men in Virginia. Post exchange units, consisting mainly of naval ships

82nd Commander Addresses Group

The commanding general of a world-famous combat airborne division, in an address to his troops last week that "involved us in an endless war since 1939."
Brig. Gen. Williston B. Palmer, chief of Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne division, addressing a group of 15th Infantry school graduates, declared, "We have been unable to untangle our lives from the extremely complicated international situation. Today's complications, even more dangerous and unpredictable than World War II shooting, can lead us straight into peace and prosperity or into another global conflict."
The 50-year-old general made frequent references to the "war-weary" American public. He said that it is the army's duty, as well as the politicians, to help Americans relax from the world's complications. He declared that eas-

Plans Made

(Continued from Page 1)

seeing the light of day only 30 seconds past midnight. He was the son of Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Vincent T. Neeley. Sergeant Neeley was at the time assigned to the Infantry Center, military police detachment.
This year's derby should be a hotly contested one, according to hospital officials who said there were an unusual number of women expecting babies on or around the first of the year. They said they would announce the winner as soon as possible and requested that well wishers and friends refrain from calling the hospital during that time. This causes an extra burden on their already hard working staff.

stores, will be available with stocks of necessary sundries such as toilet articles and tobacco.

Division headquarters officials warned that the coming training and maneuvers, while not under the pressure of imminent combat, would be conducted on a wartime basis.

Division troops will act as part of the defending forces. Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third will command the division, but his overall responsibility in the maneuvers has not been revealed.

The main purpose of the coming maneuver, according to General Clarkson, is to determine what problems of transporting men and equipment arise from an amphibious maneuver and how they can be solved.

Operation Fortrex will take place on the small Caribbean island of Vieques, four miles from the eastern tip of Puerto Rico. The operation will include 80,000 men from the army, navy, marines and airforce. Under the overall command of Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, the task force will be divided into two groups, an invasion element and a defense force.

Lt. Gen. J. H. Hodge, commanding general of the fifth corps, will command the invasion force, and Maj. Gen. Morris, commanding general of the Caribbean area, will lead the defenders.

Lt. Gen. L. P. Hunt, Atlantic marine fleet commander, will head an umpire group charged with evaluating the performance of participating units.

Operation Fortrex will be the first large-scale maneuver in which the Third division has taken part since its reorganization here in December, 1948.

ing talk of the situation does not necessarily mean to lose sight of our position in world politics.
"We are still an important military and social power in the world. We must remember that our influence is wide-spread and valuable."
General Palmer also told his officer-audience that individual leadership is important in clearing up complicated political situations in the world. He also stressed the value of co-ordinating the training of the various army combat arms.

"I sincerely believe," he stated, that bringing officers from the various branches together at the Infantry School would expedite our military mission."

die our military mission."



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Food Service Man Erects Crack Bivouac Dining Hall

Although Americans aren't engaged in combat, this week's Soldier-of-the-Week spent two days last week creeping through woods setting up a dining hall among foxholes on a simulated front line.

Sgt. Clarence A. Simmons, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, shouldered heavy responsibilities last week when he took charge of his company's dining facilities during the Third Infantry division's field exercises.

With the regular dining sergeant hospitalized, Sergeant Simmons, with the aid of only four men instead of the usual eight, took his equipment into the assigned exercise area and established dining facilities in a record time.

Since the problem during the three-day exercise was tactical, Sergeant Simmons had to use ingenuity and concealing his unit's field mess. Not only did he select the positions for the tents and vehicles he thoroughly inspected the established positions to be sure it was concealed from "enemy" eyes and bombardment.

His staff shouldered the task and successfully fed hundreds of 15th Infantry men participating in the mock combat.

Sergeant Simmons devoted all the daylight hours and many night hours to perfecting his temporary installation and helping his crew with accomplishing the job. Several times, because of the manpower shortage, he acted as cook, and dining steward for the excellently functioning dining hall.

In addition, reports from the field say his operation also included "good food."

During the field exercise, Sergeant Simmons was called upon to set up a regimental mess and help begin its operation. This, in addition to his other duties, was accomplished flawlessly.

Over a period covering the past three or four weeks, Sergeant Simmons has through outstanding devotion established a personal reputation for his dining hall that will last indefinitely in the minds of several top-ranking visitors to the post. When Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Joseph Slim visited the Infantry Center several weeks ago, a meal in Sergeant Simmons' dining hall was included on the itinerary. Field Marshal Slim, after eating the



SGT. CLARENCE SIMMONS, Soldier Of The Week

noon meal, congratulated Sergeant Simmons on the food and atmosphere.

Several days later, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry and Maynard R. Ashworth and W. C. Tucker, Columbus newspaper executives, inspected the 15th Infantry regiment, again, Sergeant Simmons' dining hall was included on the dignitaries' tour. As usual, Sergeant Simmons was lauded by the visitors for his outstanding preparation of the meal.

The seven-year army veteran has not only earned a reputation through his excellent dining hall services, but by his uncompromising contacts with unit personnel whose palates he must satisfy.

Sergeant Simmons is 29 years old and the father of one child. He resides in Columbus with his family.

Medical Battalion, EM Are Promoted

Five promotions were announced this week by officials of the Third Medical Battalion. Promoted to corporal were Pfc. Harley LaBarge, Joseph A. White, John L. Farley and Lawrence Deiton.

Ret. Clarence Cody was promoted to private.

Deduction Set For Quarters

Forty-five dollars will be deducted from savings of corporals with less than seven years service credits, and privates first class who have dependents occupying government quarters, it was announced this week by Third Army finance officials.

No deduction will be required, however, where the enlisted man occupies the quarters but has no dependents, it was disclosed.

Where the \$45 deduction is made, there will be no charge for utilities, the officials stated.

EM Complete Night Courses

Four enlisted men of the 30th Infantry regiment received certification last week from the Armed Forces institute of their successful completion of courses taken at the night school at Fort Benning.

Hugo J. Becco, Company B, and Simon P. Kelly, Company G completed a course in fundamentals of typewriting.

Pvt. Thomas L. Nelson, Headquarters and Headquarters company, completed the official USAFI certificate of completion for the first and second courses in business law.

Also of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Pfc. Robert Thompson, of the Third group to complete the course in fundamentals of typewriting. The four men will officially receive their diplomas from Col. Joseph W. Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry.

From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Columbus radio stations to air Benning Christmas activities... Great Britain awards Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly medal for gallantry... Reception center chorus back from bond-selling trip... Fifth Infantry Shields defeat Fourth Infantry Raiders, 48-41.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey designated commanding general of Fort Benning to succeed Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson... Enlisted men's club is formed for 1200th Engineers... Pfc. Danny Collins picked for basketball Player of Week award.

THREE YEARS AGO
Brazil's No. 1 soldier, General of the Army Salvador Cesar Obino, tours Infantry Center... Benning kiddies entertain parents with musical play... Dough five trims Dublin, 59-44, in a walk... Benning keggers capture six or seven events in tourney... Engineers begin wrecking 2,000 post buildings.

TWO YEARS AGO
Eisenhower sends Yule greetings to all troops... Annual Christmas pageant given by students at Children's school... Benning happiest another Fort Jackson, 57-42... 25th Infantry chorus to sing in two concerts.

ONE YEAR AGO
Red Cross blood bank collects 126 pints... 899th Field Artillery battalion entertains with dinner dance... Post, Columbus prepare for annual Peanut Bowl game... Ladies of 73rd Tank battalion entertain with luncheon.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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News Briefs

American Leader Studies Socialized Medicine

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing has gone to Britain to study the socialized medicine program first hand. He has been pushing a similar program for the U. S. Of the British setup he said, "this program is working remarkably well and . . . it is a good thing for Britain. I see now that most of the critics of our proposal in the United States have, whether deliberately or through ignorance, tried to mislead the American people on the facts of the British program" . . . Government food purchases have reached amazing heights. The U. S. now has stockpiled 220 million pounds of dried milk, 95 million pounds of butter, 22 million pounds of Cheddar cheese, 64 million pounds of dried eggs, 35 million pounds of Mexican canned meat, 172 million bushels of wheat, 83 million bushels of corn and 3,750,000 bales of cotton. . . . Only two percent of the nation's soft coal mining firms have signed with John L. Lewis' UMW. Rest of the industry is still on a three-day work week. . . . Senator Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio) finished a 100-day speaking tour of his home state. He comes up for reelection next year. Some of his points were: "The Fair Deal" . . . it would lead to totalitarianism and a labor-socialist government. "We have reached the point where taxes cannot be increased". Marshall Plan aid must stop in 1952. "Our money would be better spent on our airforce and air defenses

than in building up countries that can't possibly stand against Russia". "The Brannan plan (subsidies to farmers) is a fraud on its face" Indications seem to be that the government has a better case against Alger Hiss, accused communist, this time than it did before.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—The State department is still undecided as to, whether it should recognize the Chinese communists. The British want to protect their trade interests. Some Americans who want to feel that the Chinese communists are as much saddled with the problems of making China a going concern as was Chiang Kai Shek and may break with Moscow leadership. . . . The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions had its first official meeting in London last week. It includes unions from 53 countries united to fight communism. . . . In Italy, land hungry Italians were squatting on the big baronial estates. Police are fighting and there is death, but the peasants continue to occupy the land. Their philosophy is, since we have no food anyway, we might as well die trying to grow it.

LEARN BY DOING—In Albany, N. Y., a student of a correspondence course was sued by the school for the failure to pay his tuition bill. The course was in the operation of a collection agency.

Report from Washington

Reenlistment Scoring System To Be Changed

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

A new uniform screening and scoring system for measuring qualification for enlistment and induction will be introduced into the recruiting services of the armed forces on January 1, 1950, to replace the three different types of tests now in use. The new system employs a percentile method of recording qualification scores. It will not change the present classification and assignment procedures used by the army, navy or airforce.

The bureau of the Budget has suggested to the Defense department that bachelor officers quartered at military installations be charged \$1.50 per day or \$54 per month for meals. Present charges range from \$30 to \$40 per month.

Among some of the complex provisions of the Career Compensation Act which have been clarified by rulings of the U. S. comptroller

general is the one relating to re-enlistment bonus payments for men who re-enlisted after October 1, 1949. Regulations authorizing bonus payments to such personnel will reach the field soon. Those who re-enlisted for indefinite periods prior to October 1, 1949, must await further rulings pertaining to their particular status.

In recent selections for promotions of Army officers to captain, major, and lieutenant colonel, only 84 officers were passed over for the second time. They are subject to discharge or retirement. A total of 70 officers were passed over for the first time.

Inductees and 21-month enlistees who transferred from the army to the airforce after enlistment or induction, will be released under the same policy recently announced by the army.

Chaplain's Corner

Let's Keep the Real Meaning of Christmas

By CHAPLAIN ERNEST F. KENDLE

"And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only Begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." (John 1:14) This little verse is the shortest Christmas story in the Gospels. It explains who the Christ is: "the only Begotten of the Father," and what His power is: the Word Power of God. Christ is the value that God places on the soul of man.

To save man from his erring, God sent into the world His only begotten Son and He took upon Himself the form of man. In this position Christ became the perfect example of eternal life. The apostle John tells us that the Word Power of God is Christ. All the power that God used in the creation of the world is Christ. God sent His Son into the world, not to create new worlds but to recreate within us a pure heart and a clean, straight-thinking mind. He is the One that opens to us eternal life. It is no wonder that the "heavenly hosts" send "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will

toward men" and that the angel of the Lord said, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all peoples."

The shepherds, who were watching their flocks in fields near Bethlehem, hastened to the place where the Christ Child lay and paid homage to Him. The Wise Men, following the bright star, fell down and worshipped Him. This transpired because God so loved us that He gave His only begotten Son, His Word Power, that all who believed on Him might have everlasting life. Make no mistake about it—God is giving Himself to us in Jesus Christ that we might participate in His eternal Kingdom.

In all the confusion of commercialism in the Christmas season, let us never lose sight of the real meaning of Christmas. Let each of us keep the real meaning of Christmas in his heart that it might not be overshadowed by a materialistic interpretation of the season. God gave Himself to us through Jesus Christ. Let us give ourselves to God through Jesus Christ.

Greetings from Truman

At this Christmas holiday season, I am privileged to extend to all who wear our country's uniform, my heartfelt wishes for continued happiness and good cheer.

Wherever your station or outpost; you are bringing home to peoples, among whom you serve, a genuine appreciation of your protective mission, designed to insure the preservation of democratic ideals.

Greetings from Johnson

To all of you, at home and abroad, I send Christmas Greetings. I thank you for your loyal and efficient service to our country and to the cause of peace. May the New Year bring to each of you every success and a full measure of happiness.

Greetings from Gordon Gray

In the name of the Department of the Army, I wish to express heartiest Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year to all of the men and women, uniformed and civilian, who served their nation through the Army of the United States in this year of 1949.

The work you are performing, within the US, and at your posts throughout the world, is truly dedicated to preserving everything that Christmas means; human dignity, brotherhood and liberty.

Greetings from Gen. Collins

There is a special meaning for American soldiers in the sincere wish for peace and good will that is in every American's heart at Christmas time. For upon you, in large measure, rests our nation's hope and the hope of all free peoples, that the Christmas prayer may become a reality.

To each of you and your families, at home and overseas, I send my warmest greetings for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Greetings from Gen. Burress

This is the traditional time to lay aside our normal and usual tasks and for a short period concentrate on thoughts of happiness, good will and the spirit of the Christmas season.

In addition to extending to you and to your families my best wishes for the holidays, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for the fine support you have given this command over the past year.

By your effective efforts to keep our country prepared for any eventuality, you can feel that you have contributed to the attainment of peace in the world which we so earnestly seek and which is the real spirit of the season.

May the Christmas season bring you happiness and the New Year be the best you have known.

Holly and ivy have been identified with Christmas from very early times.

Christmas holly is supposed to represent the master of the house.

Christmas ivy is supposed to represent the mistress of the house.

Hindus of the third and fourth century, recognized the diamond as the hardest of all substances.

Service Club Directory

- Service Club No. 1**
 Thursday, Dec. 22—Dance revue at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 23—Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve party at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 25—Christmas cheer at 10 a.m. Fireside fun at 8 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 26—Popcorn pop at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 27—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 28—December party at 7:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 2**
 Thursday, Dec. 22—"I've Got Rhythm" variety show at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 23—Christmas gift games at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 24—Caroling tour of Sand hill at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve winter wonderland at 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 25—Christmas carols and movie shorts at 8 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 26—White elephant pingpong tournament at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 27—New Year's balloon dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 28—Roller skating party at 2 p.m. Cigarette smoker at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 Thursday, Dec. 22—Amateur hour, talent welcome, at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 23—Rummy party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 Thursday, Dec. 22—Gift wrapping and popcorn party at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 23—Formal dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 24—Gift wrapping and Christmas caroling at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 25—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Birthday party for December at 6 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 26—Christmas music quiz with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 27—Dancing lessons and carrom party at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 28—Tea party at 7:30 p.m.
- NINTH STREET USO-NCCS CLUB**
 Thursday, Dec. 22—Movies at 8 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 23—Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 24—Christmas formal dance at 8:45 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 25—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Open house refreshments at 4 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 26—Dancing class at 7:30 p.m.



At The Theaters

- COMING ATTRACTIONS**
HOLIDAY AFFAIR with Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh. A war widow with a child has her troubles at Christmastime when she is wooed by a lawyer and just a guy. The guy wins. Family.
CAPTAIN CHINA with John Payne and Gail Russell. A ship's captain loses his berth when his mate perjures himself and blames the sinking of a ship on the captain. In the midst of proving his innocence comes the woman John Payne wins both vindication and the woman. Family.
WHIRLPOOL with Gene Tierney, Richard Conte and Jose Ferrer. A girl with a neurotic mind turns to kleptomania, leading to love triangles and murder. Adult.
SOUTH SEA SINNER with MacDonald Carey and Shelley Winters. The tempestuous South sea nights and vice in the tropics bring to the screen romance and intrigue. Adult.
BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND with Johnny Sheffield and Aileen Roberts. The second of a series of screen presentations of adventures of Bomba, the jungle boy made famous in juvenile books. Family.
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Thursday, Dec. 22 — Pinky and Movietone News.
 Friday, Dec. 23 — Port of New York, Football Thrills (at No. 1 only), All - American News (at No. 2 only) and Name Band Musical: Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.
 Saturday, Dec. 24 — South Sea Sinner, Walt Disney cartoon: The Country Cousin and Screen Snapshots.
 Sunday and Monday, Dec. 25 and 26 — Captain China and Movietone News.
 Tuesday, Dec. 27 — Bomba on Panther Island, Three Stooges comedy: Dunked in the Deep and Winter Capers.
 Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28 and 29 — Holiday Affairs, Bugs Bunny cartoon: Rabbit Hood and Movietone News.
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
 Thursday, Dec. 22—The Traveling Saleswoman, Mighty Mouse cartoon: Love's Labor Fun and Snow Carnival.
 Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23 and 24 — Pinky and Movietone News.
 Sunday, Dec. 25 — Port of New York, Football Thrills
 The first submarine for the U. S. navy was built by John Philip Holland nearly 50 years ago.
 Botanists have found more species of native trees in the Great Smoky Mountains National park than in all Europe.
 Deer of various species roam wild in all 48 states.
 Begging is considered a perfectly legitimate occupation in China.

To Amuse You Today

- "Did you make the debating team?"
 "No, they s-s-said I w-w-w-wasn't t-t-t-t-tall enough."
 "Shades of Lenin," cried the Russian statesman who had just gotten hold of an American mailorder catalog. "Look at all these wonderful new things we can invent now."
 Afternoon newspapers are a put out so male trolley riders can't see women standing.
 Shape is what a bathing suit has after a beautiful girl puts it on.
 Lieut.: "Now, Sarge, I ask you. What is more beautiful than a girl to behold?"
 Sgt.: "That's easy, sir. A girl to be held."
 Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Eating his Christmas pie. He put in his thumb, Pulled out a plum And yelled, "Hey, I ordered apple."
 If you always do right, you'll please a lot of people. . . you'll s-u-r-p-r-i-s-e twice as many though.
 Lieut.: "What did you learn in the Military Courtesy lecture today, Smith?"
 Smith: "I learned to say 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir,' when talking with officers."
 Lieut.: "Did you learn anything else?"
 Smith: "Nope."
 Wife: "Dear, I simply must do some shopping today. What does the paper say about the weather?"
 Husband: "Rain, hail, sleet, snow, thunder, lightning, followed by a tornado."

On The Bookshelf

PEACE ON EARTH, INTRODUCTION BY ROBERT SHERWOOD
 Harcourt House, New York, Publisher
 By D. W. SCHAEFFER

In three days Americans everywhere will celebrate the birthday of Christ as a happy one but the slogan "peace on earth," which often touches deep in the human soul, is the nearest it has been to becoming a mockery since the phrase was coined. Wars upon wars have plagued mankind, and now, after probably the most destructive war in history, men have realized that there must not be another war.

After World War I the League of Nations was established. It failed.

Now we have the United Nations. The book Peace on Earth is an account of the accomplishments and failures of the UN. The accounts are made by the leading men in the UN. Trygve Lie, Herbert V. Evatt, Ralph Bunche and Benjamin Cohen are among the writers.

The book is honest enough. There is no skirting of facts, no playing up of good points. Without going into arguments of policy and politics, a reader can absorb this book for what it is: a genuine, sincere recounting of the efforts of men, who are as subject to errors and failures as the rest of us, to solve problems which would vex the gods.

The purpose of the book, as this reader sees it, is not so much to show what the UN has accomplished, although the article on the success of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific Cultural organization) is extremely encouraging. Most of us who read newspapers and magazines giving the many sides to the story can know day by day how the UN is coming along.

The book is not of the "look-at-me-and-see-how-good-I-am" variety. By writing the articles and publishing the book, the chiefs of the UN are seeking to impress upon people the necessity for their wider, more intense interest in the functions of the UN.

The entire charter of the UN and the Declaration of Human Rights is reproduced. It makes dry reading. But at the same time, somehow, it has wonderful meaning.

They, the men who are struggling to find a way to peace, would like us, all of us, to try to understand, help, advise and in the face of nearly impossible circumstances, refuse to give up the hope, that peace is possible.

At this time in history, when the headlines are full of war between the sexes, war between labor and management, war between politicians, it should be a responsibility for all of us to understand how we are trying to prevent war between nations to give us a chance to end the constant little wars going on between individuals and groups.

In the event some might say this is human nature, let them read the book. There is no denial of human nature. It takes it into account. There are some problems for which there are no answers at present. This should be realized as much as the other.

But there are some problems that can be solved, that must be solved.

They must be solved so that not only "this nation under God" but that "all the peoples of the world, "shall have a new birth of freedom" and that "the people shall not perish from the earth."



YOUNG DRAMATISTS—A group of young actresses from the two kindergartens classes of the Fort Benning Children's school is shown here during the Christmas play, Santa's Workshop, which was presented at the Parent-Teachers' association meeting last week. In the first row are, left to right, Karen Garrett, Sydna Jones and Linda Dorn. Second row, left to right, Bonnie Simenson and Donna Joy Malone. Third row, left to right, Ida Sue Whitehouse and Judy Ann Crager. Back row, left to right, Sybil Jo Ulrich, Linda Perry and Francis Welch.

Benning Scout News

Girl Scouts
"Come Along with Us—In Democratic Partnership" is the national slogan of all Girl Scouts for 1950, adopted at the National Girl Scouts convention held in Milwaukee, Wisc., last month. Two members of the Fort Benning Girl Scout council, Mrs. E. J. Ricker and Mrs. J. F. Blatt, attended the National Girl Scout convention in Milwaukee last November. The objectives for 1950 adopted at the convention constitute a "plan of work" in scouting for the next year. Highlights of the objectives are better girl scouting for more girls, stressing the idea of partnership between girls and adults; further development of international friendship; more and better camping; more troop participation in Juliette Low international activities; more outdoor activities in relation to troop programs, including more outdoor troop meetings, hikes and cookouts; there were 6,619 registered delegates at the convention. Sixty-five voting delegates were registered from the sixth regional district which is comprised of Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina.

Miss Edith Conant, assistant director of the program department, speaking on "The Girl Herself," said, "The Girl Scout program must be keyed to meet the girl's needs, and the ultimate success of the program depends upon whether the girl has learned through activity in the Girl Scout program and not in spite of it." The Fort Benning Girl Scout council meeting was held Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the quarters of the local commissioner, Mrs. George Gerhart. This was her last meeting on the council. Mrs. B. G. Baetche, deputy commissioner, will take over as commissioner of the council Jan. 1. The Girl Scout international service project for 1950 is "Schoolmates Overseas" and their project slogan is "Fill a Schoolbag". The local council has adopted the slogan for scout troops at Benning.

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Woman's Bridge Club Holds Annual Christmas Meeting

The Fort Benning Women's Bridge club group held its annual Christmas bridge party at the Country club on Tuesday. This group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month and is under the direction of Mrs. Robert H. Bull, chairman. Assisting Mrs. Bull are Mrs. Charles B. T. in a co-chairman, Mrs. Robert B. Wells and Mrs. James Bartholomew.

FEC Ladies Hold Social

The monthly luncheon of the ladies of the Far East command was held in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Thursday, with Mrs. M. N. Clark and Mrs. W. C. Winston as hostesses. The table was centered with a huge brass octagonal tray engraved with birds of paradise. The tray was filled with red Christmas balls and pyrotechnics, and flanked by sprays of pyrotechnics and Christmas balls and seven-branched candelabrum at the end of the table. Each place was marked with red place cards with sprigs of pine.

Battalion Ladies Entertain at Club

The ladies of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion held their monthly luncheon at the Patton House on Thursday. The luncheon table was centered with a Christmas tree, flanked on each side by circles of pine needles around two sets of red place cards. The table to one side was centered with a tall glass bowl filled with variegated Christmas balls and lighted from beneath. Each guest was presented with a nicely wrapped gift. Approximately 30 ladies attended.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
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CANDY PACKERS AT WORK—Ladies of the 30th Infantry regiment are shown here filling stockings with candy which were presented to children of the unit at a Christmas party at the club No. 2. Stevenson, Mrs. William Thorman, Mrs. W. J. Blythe, Mrs. Robert S. Roberts, Mrs. G. L. Redmond, Mrs. C. H. Hallisen and Mrs. H. W. Russey.

Woman's Group Entertains With Gala Christmas Party

One of the outstanding events of the year for the Fort Benning Women's club was the Christmas party held at the Officers' club on Monday. A galaxy of post talent contributed their services to make this an outstanding meeting. The center of attraction in the beautifully decorated club was the Christmas tree with magnolia wreaths adding their bit of colorful decorations. Mrs. Marcus D. Bell, president, opened and conducted the meeting and extended an address of welcome to those present. She spoke of the significance of the true spirit of Christmas throughout the brotherhood of man and nations and explained the Woman's club Christmas project, which is to assist the needy families on the post. Funds which would ordinarily be used for refreshments were used toward the end of the project.

A treasurer's report was made by Mrs. Joseph D. Rney and minutes of the previous general meeting were read by Mrs. John E. Reid, corresponding secretary. The program chairman, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, introduced Captain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale who gave an inspirational talk on the "meaning of Christmas". Mrs. Allan P. Hackett was

Pan-Hellenic Group Meets

The Pan-Hellenics entertained their husbands with a Christmas buffet supper at the Officers' club on Wednesday. Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. Choice Rucker and Mrs. John Campbell acted as hostesses for the occasion. The club was festive in its decorations with a beautiful Christmas tree sparkling with lights. The serving table was decorated in the Christmas motif with a ribbon of holly and greenery running the full length and at intervals tall red Christmas tapers were spaced. The festivities were highlighted by a visit from Santa who passed out some of the gifts, and after his visit gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols were sung.

Assigned to Infantry

Six men were recently transferred to the 30th Infantry regiment from the Third Replacement company. They were Pvt. Charles L. Blankenship, Pfc. Harren Gibson, Pfc. David H. Snyder, Pfc. Solon H. Begor, Pvt. Elmer G. Jones and Pvt. Jesse P. Hardison.

15th Infantry To Welcome Santa Claus

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive for the 15th Infantry regiment at 3 p.m. today. He will arrive, this time, on the Dan special, a locomotive pulling four cars loaded with toys and candy for the children of officers and enlisted men of the regiment and enlisted.

The children themselves will present a pantomime entitled "Living Christmas Cards." Special music before and after the program will be played by the 15th Infantry division band. Christmas party arrangements were handled by Capt. Rufus E. Sautter and Chaplains (Capt.) Silas L. Weems and Robert P. Caris. Mrs. Daniel Moore served as chairman for the gift and candy wrapping committee, assisted by Mrs. Thomas R. Tamm, Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard, Mrs. Charles V. McLaughlin, Mrs. William J. McCaffrey and Mrs. Harold W. Soderma. Volunteers from the companies in the regiment also assisted.

Airborne Ladies' Luncheon Held in Club's Palm Room

The Palm room of the Officers' club was the scene of the monthly luncheon of the Airborne ladies on Tuesday, with Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Selton, Mrs. D. W. Yoder, Mrs. F. M. Myers, Mrs. John White, Mrs. R. W. Ryals, Mrs. Belter Adams, Mrs. E. J. Porter, Mrs. C. C. Thornblom, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. R. Adkins, Mrs. Robert Whiting and Mrs. L. L. Sexton.

Ladies Hold Monthly Party

A picture of Christmas beautifully welcomed the ladies of the 30th Infantry regiment at their luncheon on Tuesday at the Patton House. A blazing fire burned in the big open fire place and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree twinkled from the corner, with its holly wreaths adding their bit of color. The luncheon table was aglow with red tapers banked with pine needles and flanking a most unusual Christmas tree made from colored Christmas cards. Guests included Mrs. Roland Shugg, Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. O. P. Newmann, Mrs. George Cushman and Mrs. C. L. Jackson. Following the luncheon, bridge and canasta were played.

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Company I Tops In Reenlistments

Company I, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been announced the winner for November in the regimental reenlistment contest. The contest was announced early last month as part of the drive to retain as many as possible of present members of the unit due for discharge.

Selection of the company with the best reenlistment record is to be made for November, December and January by the regimental reenlistment board, headed by Maj. George C. Fogel. It was established in October to assist Capt. Paul I. Singleton, regimental recruiting officer, in insuring maximum reenlistments.

Winning companies, selected on an equitable quota basis, will receive a regimental reenlistment plaque. The company with the best reenlistment record for the three-month period will retain permanent possession of the plaque.

In addition, the winning companies of the month will be awarded \$30 from the regimental fund to be used for the common benefit of all members of the company for November. Companies B, H and I and Service companies showed the best results in their battalions. The regimental reenlistment plaque will be presented later to Company I by Col. Joseph W. Boone, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry.

Once a forest country, Great Britain now has less than five per cent of its area classed as woodland.



BUY ME ONE, MAMA . . . Two-year-old Bruce Frisinger, with his mother, Mrs. V. G. Frisinger, right, looking on, seems to be enjoying the "demonstration ride" on one of Santa's Toyland Toy Branch, Peggy Sumner, left, manager of the Main exchange's toy branch, indicates a closed deal with the Frisingers. Shelves continue to grow empty from the stepped-up Christmas sales.

When Rome was at the height of its power it was said that a bird could travel from one end of the Spanish peninsula to the other by hopping from tree to tree, but Spain now has very little forest area.

Forests cover half the area of Sweden.

Capt., Mrs. Bailey Hosts At Aperitif Party at Club

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard V. Bailey entertained with an aperitif party and buffet supper at the Country club on Sunday night. The mantle piece was colorfully decorated with poinsettias banked with pine boughs and silver pine cones. The buffet serving table was overlaid with a damask cloth and centered with Santa Claus sleigh, dill cones, pulled by reindeers and flanked by red tapers in crystal holders. Poinsettias banked with silvered pine boughs and pine cones completed the decorations. Individual tables were set up and centered with red Christmas tapers in crystal holders and a dill banked with pine and silvered pine cones.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Taylor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvard F. Haberman,

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QM Chief Says Southland Vital

"If it weren't for the South, there'd be no U. S. army," observed the chief of an important army department last week. Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, quartermaster general, inspecting activities at the Atlanta General depot, said the South is recognized today as a mainstay of the army from the quartermaster's point of view. He referred to the textiles, foodstuffs and many raw materials furnished by the South.

General Feldman said that much of the food consumed by the world-wide army is produced in southern states, adding that cotton and other textile materials also go toward the manufacture of uniforms and training equipment.

Benning Residents Asked to Refrain From Leaf-Raking

Fort Benning residents and unit commanders have been asked to guard against over-raking of leaves from lawns, because of possible damage to the grass. An accumulation of leaves on lawns, it was pointed out, adds to the fertility of the soil.



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A Season to Reflect
Stop for a moment, and listen! Dishes clattering, small feet romping—each comforting—sound that you accept as ordinary is a good reason for you to be thankful this Season.
Kinnett DAIRIES, INC.

March 1950 Separations Face 2,800

An increase to 2,800 in the number of non-regular army officers to be relieved from active duty by March 31, 1950, was made known last week by Army Times.

The new figure means that 713 more non-regulars than originally had been anticipated may be forced from the army by the end of March. Although 2,137, instead of 2,500, was the original estimate for the second stage of the cutback, it had appeared as late as the end of September that normal attrition during the ensuing months might be sufficient to allow fewer than 2,137 to be compelled to leave the army.

Already 1,300 non-regular army officers have received 90-day separation notices calling for their release by Dec. 31. The separation notices were issued in November.

The decrease in non-regular officers on active duty was brought about by a Defense department directive which called for the separation voluntarily or involuntarily of 5,787 commissioned personnel by March 31, 1950. It was figured at that time that 2,400 regulars and 1,087 non-regulars would be lost through normal attrition, and, after separating 1,250 on Dec. 31, only 2,137 would be forced out on March 31.

In October, however, Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson said that the army, as well as the other services, must cut back by June 30, 1950, to the strengths for which he plans to ask appropriations for the 1950-51 fiscal year.

The officer strength curtailment problem was restudied recently, taking into consideration the effect the release of draftees and 21-month enlistees will have on the appropriation angle, and the cutback figure on officers was elevated from 5,787 to 6,500.

Promoted to Corporal
Pfc. Lawson Alabaugh, Russell Haxton, Art C. Morris and Walter E. Smith, 15th Infantry regiment, have been promoted to corporal.

Dr. William J. Meadors
Chiropractic - Foot Specialist
306 Martin Building
PHONE 3-6914



MAJ. GEN. ROBERT C. MACON ON FIELD INSPECTION TOUR
Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, Left, Third Infantry Division Commander, Conducts Deputy Army Field Forces Chief Through Bivouac Area

Aggressor Routed In Mock Warfare

The Third Infantry division returned to Fort Benning late last week after spending three days in the field under simulated combat conditions against an "aggressor" force.

Under the command of Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, the Third Infantry division received orders to attack the "aggressor" force which had landed at Savannah, Ga., and had captured Macon. The tactical problem had all the aspects of combat.

Aircraft to locate "enemy" troop movements and blank ammunition were used by both sides. The advanced elements kept in contact with their command posts by radio.

The first day after receiving orders to attack, the 15th Infantry regiment spearheaded the advance, along with elements of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion. The first day ended with the 15th Infantry gaining ground against stiff opposition.

On the second day the 15th Infantry ran against stronger resistance, with both sides suffering casualties toward the end of the day the "aggressor"

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Bivouac Troops Sample New Type Field Rations

Troops of the Third Infantry division got their first taste of the new improved "C" type ration during last week's three-day stint of field duty.

The new type ration, which was cited by Maj. John A. Rivovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, as the best the army has ever issued, had never been issued previously to a major Benning unit.

In inspecting the operation of bivouac, Major Rivovich and a staff of Infantry Center food service supervisors solicited comments from combat veterans on the quality of the new ration. The major said, labeled the new ration and its containers as "The Arctic and Our Security" was the subject of discussion.

The two-day talks were led by Col. Donald Fay, formerly G-3, U. S. Army, Alaska, now head of the small weapons committee Army Field Forces board No. 3. Capt. E. G. Ochs Jr., assistant Colonel Fay by showing films illustrating the points brought out and depicting the equipment. The talks included discussion of the effect of arctic weather on operation of equipment, influence of arctic time differences on army morale, preparing soldiers for arctic warfare, maintenance of troop morale, and plan of attack an enemy would use in invading Alaska. A dummy, completely equipped, with uniform and equipment for duty in the cold regions, was displayed to add effectiveness to the discussion.

The program was sponsored by the Third Infantry division for in formation and education of officers.

Santa Says...
ARC Offers Holiday Aid
The year 1949 is almost past. Only two days remain until Christmas. The trees have all been trimmed, the packages wrapped, and the holiday dinner planned. Everyone has shared in the fun.

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Army Relief Plan Outlined

Editor's Note: The following article, written with the cooperation of Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief officer, explains the operation and purposes of the Army Emergency Relief office. The Fort Benning office of this organization has been faced in the last few months with numerous applications for aid that do not fall under the jurisdiction or provisions of the unit's charter. This, therefore, is intended to define and describe AER's duty.

When those rainy days appear and you haven't got that little "nestegg" to meet the situation, the most natural thing to do is turn to Army Emergency Relief.

Indeed, AER is a friend of every serviceman, second only to the sympathetic chaplain in receiving tales of woe—mostly financial.

The conception by most persons of how AER operates would be similar to what a well-digger knows of nuclear physics. Distorted definitions of AER range from the misinformed "it's-a-loan-agency" variety to the more ridiculous "before-you-get-a-loan" version.

What, then, is AER? On paper, AER is an organization of the army, by the army and for the army that gives emergency financial assistance to soldiers and their dependents when such assistance is not furnished by the Red Cross.

AER, established Feb. 5, 1942, under the laws of the District of Columbia, is one of three organizations operating on a national scale to assist development and the dependents with financial difficulties. Red Cross and Army Relief Society, an organization affiliated with AER that aids army widows and orphans, are the other two groups.

Considered an integral factor of successful military administration, AER's funds are derived solely from contributions. It is apparent, on this premise alone, 100 percent of all funds in Army Emergency Relief are available to military personnel who require financial assistance. Operating funds are derived from interest in reserve.

Eligibility for AER assistance falls into a simple explanation: circumstances must be of an emergency nature. Military personnel or their dependents may obtain this aid when, for instance, they are faced with a sudden emergency which is unforeseen, urgent and requires prompt attention. Excellent examples of this are traveling expenses in the event of death or serious illness, funeral expenses, hospital bills, non-receipt of pay or family allowances or loss of funds, to relieve privation of dependents or any other emergency that will cause undue hardship.

So many times, however, AER has been faced with individual cases that do not constitute an emergency. For instance, a soldier who loses his money gambling and is unable to pay rent and grocery bills isn't considered an eligible applicant. Luxury applications, such as a soldier who hasn't enough funds to make a personal trip home, are definitely not classed for consideration.

At the Infantry Center, Captain Hazel Ver Hey, Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief officer, declared that an average loan this year would be about \$50. Such loans usually go for doctor's bills, emergency funeral expenses, etc. Captain Ver Hey is authorized, by regulations of AER, to make loans of a certain limit. If loan requests go over the set amount, applications must be referred to Washington for clearance, she said.

Captain Ver Hey was hasty to point out that loans will not be made as supplements to regular government payments to meet general maintenance needs, nor will they be used to further divorcees or to relieve business obligations.

In pointing out AER's function, Captain Ver Hey made it clear that applicants are advised to see their unit commanders before coming to AER. She said that some cases—those ineligible for consideration—may be resolved before they reach AER. In the event a unit commander feels the applicant has a necessary case, he is referred to the Red Cross where first steps are made to ameliorate the situation. Red Cross, in turn, refers the individual case to AER if Red Cross funds aren't available. The American Red Cross and AER work closely to avoid duplication of effort.

After loans are made, recipients have two general methods of meeting their obligation, which is interest-free. First, they can make out Class E allotments to AER which will be deducted from monthly pay at a rate convenient to the individual. Second, monthly cash payments may be made to meet terms of the loan. AER is annually disbursing \$600,000 to military personnel and their dependents to meet emergency situations. In 1948 alone, not considered a peak year, there were more than 8,500 individual loan cases granted relief.

In the annual nation-wide Community Chest drive AER is included in the disbursement of collected funds. However, AER officials point out that direct contributions to the relief fund throughout the year are desirable and helpful.

Ten Privates Assigned To Infantry Regiment

The 15th Infantry Regiment re-aper, John Micochick, Eugene recently received 10 privates from Wesley, Bill F. Freese, Wesley the Third Replacement company, Earl, Hugh Ball, Frank Frolo. They were Joseph L. Frisco, and Edward L. Tarbush.



AIRBORNE RELIEF OFFICER DISCUSSES LOAN WITH APPLICANT
Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, Left, Makes Certain Case Warrants Consideration.

TIS GRADUATES

AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 17
Lewis E. Abrams, William W. Amidon, Edward D. Aumiller, Billy R. Ball, Frank M. Baranello, William H. Bartholomew, George B. Baxter, Gerald Berry, Philip E. Betz, Paul M. Biddie, Claud E. Billions, Robert G. Bodiford, Joseph E. Bowden, Darrell N. Boyce, Thomas G. Buchanan, Clarence E. Buchel, George T. Burke, Rodney E. Burrill, Edward S. Cmar, Donald C. Collins.

Summers, William T. Sutherland, Edward Tackett, Benjamin Talley, Kenneth C. Testa, Stephen Trench, Stephen Tomson, Carl L. Trent, Albert B. Turner, Charles G. Turner, John A. Vargas, John F. Watts, Harry F. Whaples, George C. White, Robert T. Williams, James J. Wright, Richard L. Zahn, Bruce M. Ziebell, William C. Ziemer, S. C. Arnold.

Clubs Schedule Special Events
Service clubs No. 1, 2 and 5 have scheduled special events for Dec. 22 and 23. The Virginia Oogie School of Dancing is scheduled to present a revue at Service club No. 1 Dec. 22 at 8 p. m. Scenes from the variety show, "I've Got Rhythm", currently touring Fort Benning recreation centers, will be presented at Service club No. 2 Dec. 22 at 7:30 p. m. On Dec. 23, Service club No. 3 will reopen in its entirety with the first formal dance of the season at 8 p. m. The orchestra from the 19th Army band of the Provisional battalion will furnish music. A portion of the club had been closed for alterations.

James W. Cox, David L. Dahl, Anthony D'Amore, Robert D. Davidson, James C. Davoli, Jerome Debold, Glenn E. Diamond, Brack Dodd, Harold E. Donon, William H. Duchow, Lloyd E. Eastlund, Albert G. Evans, Edie Evans, Jr., John G. Gannau, Grover J. Gates, Jamiel G. Clure, Boyd R. Hackney, William F. Hamilton, Oscar W. Hammond.

Privates Transferred
Three privates were recently transferred from the Third Replacement company to the Third Reconnaissance company. They were Phillip R. Dalton, Jerry L. Burns and Euell C. Bussey.

Robert M. Hefer, Christian H. Heisel, Charles Helsel, George H. Hill, Gordon M. Hill, Lawrence E. Hochstetler, Jacob J. Holsinger, Lincoln O. Howard, Alton T. Hunt, Robert M. Johnson, Carl E. Jones, Joe Jones, Jr., Richard L. Joseph, William B. Keller, Harold J. Kenworthy, Robert L. Knittle, Robert E. Kubik, Donald J. Lawson, James L. Lawson, Harvey G. Lee, James R. Lepa, Alexander G. Litz, John Lynagh, Richard Malak, James D. Maple, Bobby E. McFadden, Elbert Morrison, William D. Misor, David E. Mustin, Curtis E. Nelson, Edlen C. Nelson, Joseph A. Nixon, Roy L. Nixon, Eugene O'Neill, Roscoe A. Farmer, Louis E. Pelletier, Franklin D. Parks, William O. Powell, Calvin C. Prestriage, William B. Quijada.



Johnny Sets Record

Johnny Yander Meer was the first major league pitcher to throw two no-hit no-run games in succession. This feat was almost accomplished 15 years before by Howard Eukie, who pitched for the Boston Red Sox. He threw a no-hitter against the Chicago Cubs on Sept. 7, 1923, then pitched a one-hitter against the Yankees in his next start.

A MIGHTY BIG SHOVEL... Innovations are the order of the day for the Engineer Combat battalion equipment. Members of the battalion are shown experimenting on the addition of a deep-cutting shovel to a bulldozer in expectation of tough field problems in the pending "Operation Portrez".

Roster Established For Career Fields

A breakdown into 31 career fields of services and combat arms has been made public by Department of the Army officials who predicted that regulations covering the last of the fields would be submitted to the printer by Aug. 31, 1950.

Seven fields already have gone through transport, automotive maintenance, quartermaster maintenance, army aircraft maintenance, other jobs in military engineering and construction, electronics, armament and fire control maintenance, band, scientific services, communications intelligence, military intelligence, railway, information, chemical warfare, photography, engineer equipment maintenance supply and marine operations.

The precedence list, Administration division spokesman stressed, is based upon the present state of progress of many tasks to putting each field under the career plan.

Accelerations or delays in plans, it was pointed out, will not prejudice putting the fields as listed on the precedence roster into effect as rapidly as possible.

Already under the career plan are the food service, infantry, artillery and the armored cavalry fields, as well as the combat construction ladder of engineering and construction. Disciplines now are in the hands of the printers outlining the details of the finance and machine accounting branch.

Scheduled to enter the process of publication during February and March are directives concerning the military police, ammunition, medical, communications and personnel and administration fields.

Although no date has been pinpointed for the submission of a directive to the printer, the inception of the other four ladders of the military construction career field will follow the personnel and administration branch. The categories are bridge construction, fire fighting, camouflage and construction and utilities.

Following in order on the precedence roster are motor vehicle maintenance, food service, supply and quartermaster maintenance.

TRANSFORMATION FIELDS: motor transport, railway and maintenance.

ADJUTANT GENERAL FIELDS: personnel and administration, machine accounting and band.

SIGNAL FIELDS: communications, wire maintenance, electronics and photography.

ENGINEER FIELDS: engineering and construction, engineer equipment maintenance and mapping and reproduction.

ORDNANCE FIELDS: automotive maintenance, ammunition and armament and fire control maintenance.

'Service Numbers' Adopted by Army
The term "serial number" has been discontinued by the army in favor of "service numbers". The navy has used the designation "service number" for many years and recently the air force adopted the same term. Also eliminated from use are the abbreviations NMI (no middle initials) and IO (initials only) to indicate lack of or use of initials.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Do you like your job and do you think you are working at one suited to your capabilities? Also, do you think the Army has the best of the career field than the outside.

PVT. WYNELLE SHOCKLEY, Central Examining and Computing agency, enjoy my work much. It is the only kind of work I know how to do. In my opinion, you get more advantages in the Army than you on the outside. For one thing you get 30 days leave and if you get sick you are taken care of. I don't believe a civilian concern would do this.

PVT. HAZEL E. EWING, Central Examining and Computing agency, enjoy my work but I don't believe it is suited to my capabilities. I have had five years of school and two years of experience as a draftsman, and now I'm working as a clerk-typer. I believe the Army does offer more because it gives you training and schooling, and it teaches you to take care of yourself. Above all, you have to learn to get along with other people.

COMBAT FIELDS: Infantry, artillery and armor.

INTELLIGENCE FIELDS: communications and security and military intelligence.

MEDICAL FIELDS: medical and scientific services.

FINANCE FIELDS: finance.

CHEMICAL WARFARE FIELDS: chemical warfare.

INFORMATION FIELDS: military police.

QUARTERMASTER FIELDS: food service, supply and quartermaster maintenance.

TRANSPORTATION FIELDS: motor transport, railway and maintenance.

ADJUTANT GENERAL FIELDS: personnel and administration, machine accounting and band.

SIGNAL FIELDS: communications, wire maintenance, electronics and photography.

ENGINEER FIELDS: engineering and construction, engineer equipment maintenance and mapping and reproduction.

ORDNANCE FIELDS: automotive maintenance, ammunition and armament and fire control maintenance.

PHILLIPS FOLK
PVT. ALTHEA AHLQUIST, Classification and Assignment section, was trained for a clerk-typer job, and I think it is suited to my capabilities. I definitely think the Army has more to offer than civilian life because you have a chance to travel around. You get a chance to get more training in a specialized job, and you have the security you don't have in a civilian job.

PVT. EDWARD A. McFORD, Information and Education section, like my job, and am going to get more training soon as I am slated to attend the educational training school. Like my boss, I'd like to work for. I believe for girls who want a definite planned career, the army is the best because it offers you security, gives you an opportunity for more schooling which prepares you better for the years to come, and you get a view of the scientific world by understanding people from all walks of life.

In the early centuries of the Christian era it was estimated that the Spanish peninsula had a population of about 40,000,000 people which declined to 20,000,000 at the time of the discovery

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Lt. William W. Kouts has been transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., as the Third Armored division, Fort Knox, Ky., after training at the Infantry School.

Lt. James S. McGowan has been assigned to the Third Infantry division from the Second Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Alfred J. Roman has been transferred to the 525th Military Intelligence Service company, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Third Infantry division.

Lt. James M. Clark has been assigned to Infantry School's Student detachment from the First Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans.

Capt. James R. Clamahan has been transferred to the Fifth Corps Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Infantry School.

Lt. Edgar M. Bronsterg has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Intelligence division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., after completion of airborne training at the Infantry School.

Capt. Carl L. Peterson has been assigned to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from Fort Riley, Kans., after completion of training at the Infantry School.

Lt. Joseph M. Ulatoski has been transferred to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., from the Infantry School.

Patient Units Renamed
Sections I and II of the 344th Area Service unit, previously designated as Patients detachment, has been retitled the Medical Holding detachment, 344th Area Service unit, Infantry Center. Officials announced this

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Christmas Greetings TO THE FT. BENNING PERSONNEL

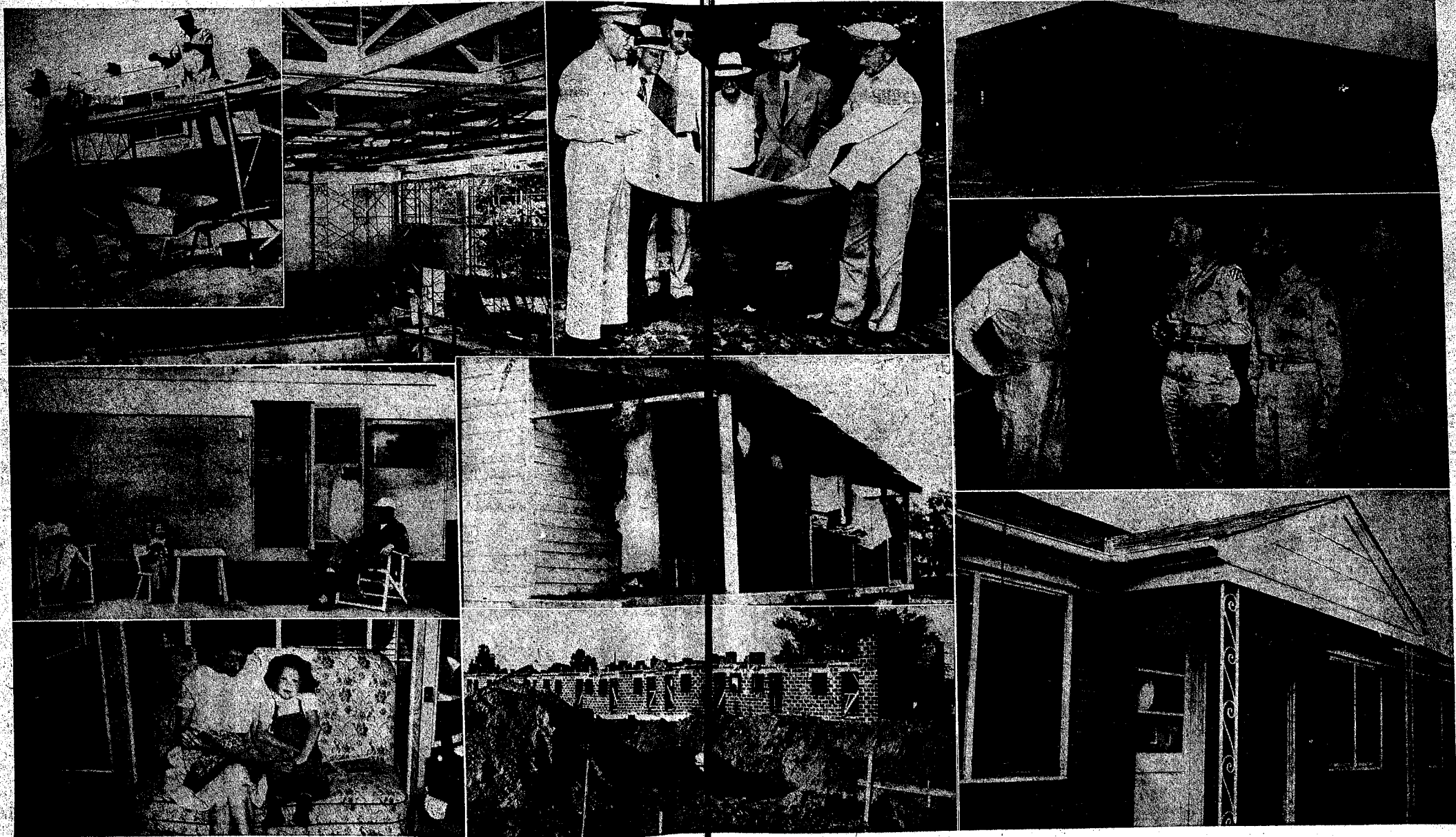
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Season's Greetings
—and to all of you we extend our wishes for a Merry Christmas — and a year ahead chock full of good health, happiness and prosperity!
Foster's Inc.
READY TO WEAR
1238 BROADWAY

Panorama of Banner Construction Year



HOUSING LANDMARKS OF 1949 . . . In no single year since the war has more been done to house properly Fort Benning personnel than was accomplished in 1949. Steadily disappearing from the picture is the dilapidated dwelling in the center photo, which is giving way to the housing campaign sparked by Maj. Gen. Wilbert S. Burress, Infantry Center commander, shown in the center left photo.

presenting the keys to the new Harmony church apartments to three highly pleased future tenants. In the upper center photo General Burress goes over plans for 200-unit Battle Park homes with Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, and Columbus officials. Battle Park homes were occupied three months after this picture was taken. But the housing wasn't the only construction in

49. The upper left picture shows workmen on the new Fieldhouse, finished two weeks ago. It includes the 25-75-foot pool depicted in the next picture. Upper right is the clearroom and auditorium which will house classes of the Communications department of the Infantry School. In the center left picture a sergeant and his family are shown enjoying the tranquility of Harmony church in front of their modern

trailer home in the trailer camp there. At the lower left the sergeant's family sits comfortably in the living room of a home on wheels. Work is going ahead on the permanent \$800,000 noncommissioned officers quarters shown in the lower center photo. At the lower right is a unit of the completed Battle Park homes.

Dragons Set New Record; Rout ISD, 116-40

BENNING SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT

by **Jim Cloonan**

It has come to our attention during the past weeks, through the medium of our telephone, that there are several athletes on the post who are inactive during their time spent here because there are no facilities to help them pursue their favorite pastime.

The sport that these men want incorporated into the Fort Benning athletic setup is wrestling. Several of these men have had college or professional wrestling experience and they would like to continue the sport while in the service. The Special Services section is the organization that would have to approve such a move and at the present time is not in a position to do so.

Before special services can act, it must know if enough men on post want wrestling and that means not only from a participation standpoint. The athletic department must know how many men will respond to a call for wrestlers and how many other men would be interested in seeing a weekly wrestling show and possibly bringing their families or guests along.

One of the major problems connected with the sport has already been solved by Frank Pryor, a former well known collegiate and professional wrestler, who has generously volunteered to donate his time to teaching the more advanced growers while also teaching newcomers the tricks of the trade. The only thing that still needs to be done to set the ball in motion is to have the men on the post let us know if they want the mat game. If you are interested in seeing wrestling added to the sports program here call either the athletic officer at 2358 or The Bayonet's sports department at 3535. If enough men desire the sport, then possibly a wrestling program can be arranged to fill the empty Friday night dates at the gym during March and April.

Now that the basketball season has passed the two-week mark and the race has begun to take form we feel that it's time to throw a few orchids to the competent officials the athletic office has been fortunate enough to secure. All these men are well known throughout the post and have established a reputation for being of the highest integrity as well as being the most efficient men possible. Many of these men have had amateur and professional experience in officiating before and during their army careers in addition to service sports.

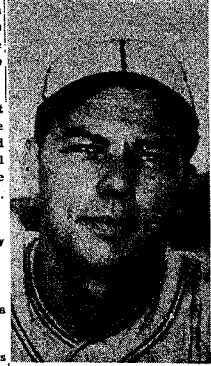
Heading the list of top-notch officials is John Lockamy, sergeant-major of the 15th Infantry regiment. John is a well known sports figure on the post and is considered by players, coaches, fellow officials and fans alike as the best at Benning. Although he is assigned to the 15th Infantry, John has never once shown even the slightest favoritism to any club, least of all his own unit.

Since we have been connected with sports at Benning we have seen several coaches use Lockamy's army assignment to try and goad the big blond fellow into miscalling a play. Despite these unfair tactics, Lockamy has thus far been able to show everyone that as long as he is the official he is complete master and that is the way it should be.

True, there may be times when John or any other official on the post will call a play wrong, but that is to be expected. If the officials here on post didn't miss a call once in awhile, they would not be working games here. Instead they would be pulling down top money at the Boston Garden, Madison Square Garden or some other big arena throughout the country. Let's all remember that these men are calling the games to the best of their ability, and all have a vast amount of knowledge and experience in the sport they are officiating.

Bayonet Seeks Sports Writer

The Bayonet is looking for a soldier-writer to fill a vacancy in its sports department and interested personnel are asked to contact the public information office either in person or by phone. Persons desiring to apply should first secure permission of their unit's commanding officer. All applicants should have a thorough knowledge of sports and some writing ability is desired.



GLENN RAETHER Signs With Cardinals

Former Dough In Card Chain

Glenn Raether, former Dough In Card Chain star, will return to Georgia in early February to begin training with the St. Louis farm system for a position in organized baseball.

Raether, who last season led the intra-mural league in batting, signed with the Cardinal farm system in Columbus while still at Lawson field and was assigned to the St. Louis entry in the Pioneer league at Pocatello, Ida. He will join the team at Albany, Ga., in early February and accompany the club north on its exhibition circuit.

While at Fort Benning, Raether proved the star of a weak Lawson field nine and posted a .450 batting average in 18 games to win the loop hitting crown. In addition to hitting, Raether also toed the rubber in several games to provide the weak Flyers with some offense. The most important one being a win over the first-division Infantry Flyers in early October, when Glenn guided two homers to insure his team's victory.

Glenn was discharged from the airforce in early October and returned to his home town of West Allis, Wis., where he will play semi-pro basketball until he leaves for Albany.

Harvard Booters Good
Harvard university can boast of having two football players who kicked five field-goals in one game. Bernie Trafford was the first to accomplish this feat (1890), then Charlie Brickley did it in 1913.

ASU Takes Loop Lead After Win

A new post record in court scoring was set last Monday night as a rampaging 15th Infantry regiment Dragon team walloped the Infantry School detachment, 116-40.

The high mark previous to this avalanche of points was set by the Airborne team a little over a week ago when they smeared the Station hospital, 107-24.

In the second game of the evening the Area Service unit moved into sole possession of first place by romping over the 52nd Medical battalion, 61-15. The division artillery quintet took the opening game of the night downing the Station hospital five, 67-24.

High scorer for the 15th was Forward Hugh Bertrand, who dropped in 15 field goals and two foul shots for a total of 28 points. The outcome of the game began to be apparent as early as the end of the first stanza, which came to a close with the Dragons ahead 23-4. During the remaining periods they continued to pad the score, ending the night with 55 to the ISD team's 18. Entering the fourth period, score showed a decisive margin of points - 31 - 9.

Leading the ISD rafties into the territory was usually the job of Bob Fontow, who, though a guard, managed the honor of high scorer for the losing team with 11 points and five foul shots or a tally of 17 points.

Showing throughout the contest the winning form and ability that put them at the top of division basketball competition, the 15th executed a brilliant series of down-court plays which featured the easy set shots of Bertrand and the follow-up play of Forward Wilmoth Baker, who scored 20 points to become second high man for the Dragons.

Keeping the scores of the ISD five down to a minimum were a formidable assortment of 15th Infantry guards, including mainly W. J. Marinaccio, formerly an all-state hooper in New Jersey. In addition to Marinaccio's work around the home net, Guard Chuck Hoskett and Center Desco Wininger helped clear the defensive zone of prospective field goal shooters.

Winning last Monday's game put the Dragons in third place in Infantry Center play, with a record of five wins and two losses.

In the first game of the evening, division artillery rolled over the Station hospital, 67-24, as Cherokee Smith, ace center for the Divarty group, dropped in a nine field goals and a foul for a total of 19 points.

Building a series of pass plays around the tossing ability of Smith, Forwards Bill Hayes and Tom Kelly succeeded in guiding the leather into the lanky center's hands frequently enough to provide the Divarty team with a decisive edge over their opponents.



TURKEY-WINNERS—No trouble getting a Christmas bird for these gunners. Left to right above are winners of turkeys in the Skeet club annual Christmas turkey shoot: A. R. Hyle, high gun, Daniel S. Huntley, top man in Class A, and Robert Broin, Elton Brooks and David Bossart.

Airborne Five Ties for Lead

The Airborne Battalion quintet moved into a tie for first place in the Fort Benning intra-mural basketball league last night by edging the 15th Infantry, 47 to 45, at the main post gym.

The six soldiers zoomed to a six-point lead after one quarter and increased their lead to 32-22 at the half. The 15th's second half spurt fell two points short however.

Big Larry Brown, Airborne center, led the way in the scoring column with 15 points and the way for the 15th Infantry five.

The Division Artillery squad triumphed over the 30th Infantry and the Special Troops topped the Station hospital, 49-35.

OUR BEST WISHES FOR A VERY Merry Christmas

SPECIAL NOTICE—We Will Be Closed Christmas Sunday and Monday, So Our Employees may have Their Christmas Fun At Home with Their Own Families.

700 LINWOOD BLVD. DIAL 3-4491

OFFICER BOWLING

HIGH SINGLE GAME (SCRATCH)	249	Adv. Class 2 Team 2	24	21	11	663
Mich. Mitchell, Adv. Dept. 775	249	Tactical Dept. No. 3	24	18	16	481
J. Ashbacher, Adv. No. 3	248	2nd Bn. 15th Inf.	24	6	25	187
J. Grawley, G-4 TIC	247	2d Bn. 15th Inf.	24	6	25	187
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES (SCRATCH)	693	2d Bn. 15th Inf.	24	6	25	187
J. Ashbacher, Adv. No. 3	693	2d Bn. 15th Inf.	24	6	25	187
J. Grawley, G-4 TIC	693	2d Bn. 15th Inf.	24	6	25	187
J. Ashbacher, Adv. No. 3	693	2d Bn. 15th Inf.	24	6	25	187
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J. Ashbacher, Adv. No. 3	693	2d Bn. 15th Inf.	24	6		

Bowl Teams Drill For Peanut Clash

With the fourth annual Peanut Bowl football classic a little over a week away, the two contestants, Glynn Academy of Brunswick, Ga., and Westfield High of Westfield, Mass., are grooming their squads in last-minute home field drills before entraining for Fort Benning, where they will reside until game time on Dec. 31.

While the Georgia entry ran into trouble in the state championship finals against Brown of Atlanta, the Red Terrors of Glynn are a respected football machine that had swept aside all opposition until the Brown.

Many sports editors in the circuit feel that Glynn may have been overloading Brown while pointing for the Peanut Bowl.

Bowlitis has been known to affect many teams, including those in college ranks, and it is a known fact that Glynn Academy had its heart set on playing in the Peanut Bowl. And in this day of once-defeated teams playing in bowls, who can say the Red Terrors are not the fighting eleven for the big class?

Westfield will bring a big squad here this year. Twenty-six players were with the outfit that defeated Fitzgerald, Ga., high school in the Peanut Bowl last Jan. 1.

The Westfield Bombers have completed an undefeated and untied season, their first in the history of the school. They won nine straight games and rolled up 241 points to 56 for their opponents.

Information obtained from Westfield is to the effect that the Bombers were tested only twice

in their nine-game victory march this season and that both these games came only five days apart. They beat Holyoke, 19-13, and five days later, on Thanksgiving Day, turned back Catholic, 15-0.

Coach Bill Moge is a fine teacher of the T-formation and his men who show plenty of speed in their wide-open attack.

Moge has guided the Bombers to three straight section championships since he took over at Westfield in the fall of 1943 and is rumored as currently in demand in New England college ranks.

Here's Westfield's 1949 season record: Westfield 32, Agawam, Ohio; Westfield 19, Providence Central 13; Westfield 46, West Springfield 12; Westfield 26, Chillicothe Ohio; Westfield 21, Tufts River Falls 8; Westfield 26, Springfield Tech; Westfield 30, Greenfield Ohio 0; Westfield 19, Holyoke 13; Westfield 13, Catholic 6.

Fort Benning is again preparing to play host to the two teams. They are expected to arrive shortly after Christmas. They will be quartered in the Student Training regiment area, and will eat at the famed Bigler-ville mess.

ASU Continues March To Post Boxing Crown

The Provisional group, Area Service unit, continued to dominate the post boxing circuit last weekend by winning all eight of the bouts it entered. The wins raised the unit's season point total to 650, exactly 50 points more than their nearest competitor, the 15th Infantry regiment.

The 15th Infantry moved into second place by winning three bouts during the evening and amassing 10 points on forfeits. The Dragons now have a firm hold on the No. 2 spot with 145 points.

Possibly the outstanding bouts of the evening were fought in Class III, at three challenge matches entered the ring. In the first, William Jones of ASU, at 132 pounds, defeated his challenger, Jerry Reddick, 126 pounds, of ISD in a three-round unanimous decision.

Also retaining his edge, Jasper Stroman of the 15th Infantry took on Bill Hillman of Divarty in one of the outstanding bouts of the evening. Hillman, 128 1/2-lb. Class V underdog, succeeded in staying with Stroman, 129, for the three rounds, but lost the match on a unanimous decision.

Billy Fitzpatrick of ASU succeeded in defeating the third challenger of the evening, George Reid of the 15th, in another brilliant match. A newcomer in the ring, Fritz Tricker of Class III, rained down to a minimum for the entire three rounds, as time after time he got up from the floor after a knock-down to land a heavy punch on his opponent.

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Army Issues Regulations On Uniforms

Third army headquarters distributed regulations this week governing the wearing of the winter uniform by personnel while off post.

The prescribed dress, which applies to personnel other than those performing an assigned duty, on maneuvers or going to and from place of residence and place of duty, is to be effective until Dec. 8, 1950.

For officers and warrant officers, the cap will be the service brown belt or fur, or service cap. For enlisted men, the shades other than brown. Either the cotton broadcloth or poplin shirt may be worn. The wool coat, shade 51, or wool jacket, shade 51, will be worn.

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The directive pointed out that the dress uniforms will continue to be authorized, although not required, for wear. Civilian clothes, in lieu of the uniform, remain optional.

Service caps (those with the sun visor) will continue to be worn, the order declared, although the garrison cap (overseas cap) may be worn when circumstances do not permit other types.

The field jacket will not be worn with the service or service dress uniform off-duty or on post.

The following men contributed during the two-day drive: Dale Coleman, David T. Davis, Cloyde D. Druckenmiller, Carl E. Buser, Carl E. Brown, Ed. G. Carter, Carl Masters, Billy Ward W. Patterson, James J. S. Vinson, Tilman Hensley, Paydock Robert L. Parker, Roy R. Jackson, Jessie P. Connel, Andrew G. Labuda, Louis J. Frank, Robert S. McCachren, John L. Blika, Cecil P. Irwin, Jack E. Hines, Earl R. Shafter, Julian R. Baker, Joe B. Gregory, John R. Prepek, William Vivona, Carl J. Harrington, Jack J. Jones, Michael A. Leone, Hubert L. Avant, Robert N. Scribner, Clyde A. Hernandez, William A. Durham, Robert J. Agreluis, Charles W. Hershel E. McCoy, Calvin C. Newsome, Cecil W. Dunn, Marcus A. Spikes, Charles L. Jones, Sherman O. Sooter, Marvin E. Reynolds, Karl F. Heiber, Bernard C. Johnson, Walter R. Morris.

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FROM ST. AUGUSTINE—A MEMORY... Little Judy Walking, daughter of the owners of Ocean Pier in St. Augustine, Fla., named mascot of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion when some of its members took advantage of the Third Infantry division's rest camp last summer. The card above sends her Christmas greetings and her hope that they will return.

Personalized Christmas Card Sent by 'Tankers' 'Sweetheart'

Last summer members of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion division were to be seen lying on the beaches of St. Augustine, Fla.

A little more than two months from now some of the same men will be on the beaches of the Caribbean island pursuing their occupation, training for America's defense.

It was last summer that the Red Cross Staff Extends Greetings

Personnel connected with the operation of Fort Benning's Red Cross facilities this week extended season's greetings to Infantry Center and Third Infantry division units.

The staff of the Red Cross here includes Field Director Murray E. Hill, Ralph L. George, Charles F. Parker, Genevieve, Eugene Guy, Lois Johnson, Jean Van Horn, June Grimsley, Mary Miceachon, Evelyn Lambert, Marianne Nicholson, Katrina Stollberg, Shirley Schabner, Marjorie Oliver, Elizabeth Taylor, Dorothy Coley, Blanche Yarborough and Sarah E. Dayton.

In Class IV bouts, Waymon Bailey of ASU started in one of the flashiest knockouts of the season as he put Ocie Hamilton of Divarty away in exactly 33 seconds of the first round. Fighting in the lightweight division, the two were exactly matched in weight at 174 pounds.

Other Class I matches saw Lee Baker of ASU receive a split decision nod over James Young of the 15th Infantry in the lightweight division; Joseph Fride of ASU gain a TKO over John Taylor of Divarty in the lightweight division; and William Peoples of ASU receive a technical knockout ruling over Charles Winches of Divarty in the heavy weight division.

Class V saw Rudy Rozzo of the Airborne battalion, James Boyd of ASU, Howard Kende of the 15th Infantry and Abe Lewis of the 15th Infantry in the featherweight column against Edward Duke of ISD, Manuel Solo of Divarty, Charles Holland of Divarty and Moses McDonald of Divarty.

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200 Service Unit Men Donate To Bloodmobile

The generosity of over 200 members of the 344th Area Service unit netted the Red Cross some 220 pints of blood for the Infantry Center blood bank last week.

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BEAUTIFUL BIRDSEYE & MAPLE TABLE

Proper Leaders Prevent Delinquency—Gen. Chase

Third army's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, took time out from official duties yesterday to tell more than 150 graduates of the Infantry School that "delinquency in any Army can be prevented by proper leadership."

Speaking before the graduating class of the Associate Basic course, General Chase, who is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., declared, "Your men are proud when they are well kept and trained."

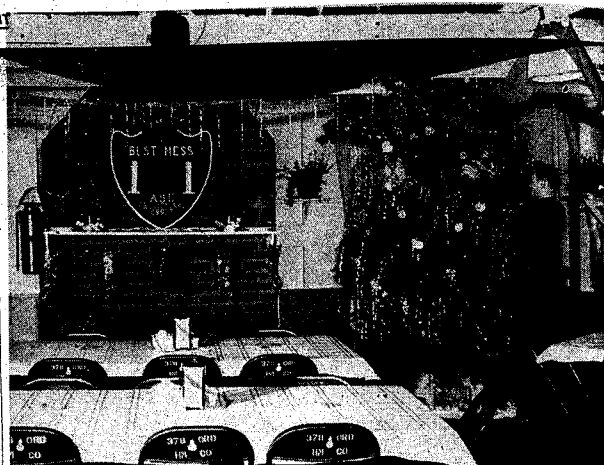
"Take an interest in their military and personal well-being and you'll command a tip-top unit," he added.

"You men," he continued, "have been taught, classroom subjects that were learned on the World War II battlefield laboratory. Here at the Infantry School, which has maintained the same high standards since I attended many years ago, you have been taught how to fight wars. You also have been taught an equally important phase of military command—leadership. Leadership, for all essential purposes, is commanding a and leading men who respect you. Your interest in that command makes you a good leader. Get close to your men. Your job doesn't end late in the afternoon—it often requires you to visit your men during their off-time hours. Go to their barracks and see if they are comfortable. Eat with them at early breakfasts—see if the food is properly prepared. Check their clothing to insure against cold. And, by all means, know your men by their first names."

Speaking determinately, General Chase added:

"Proper respect for the individual will certainly pay off when the chips are down. You who command small units, should know your unit better than anyone else. Make sure you take advantage of that knowledge and train your troops well. We have the best soldiers in the world—they'll follow you to hell if you gain their respect."

Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, Infantry School assistant commandant also attended the graduation.



DECK THE HALL WITH HOLLY.—Some say it isn't so, but here's the proof. The Heavy maintenance company of the 378th Ordnance battalion will feast in these surroundings for the next few weeks, thanks to Sgt. 1st cl. Harding B. Givens, dining steward for the unit. Sergeant Givens, with little help and only \$15 from the company fund, outfitted the dining hall to look like the intimate living room of a honeymoon bungalow. The fireplace, complete with logs and stockings for St. Nick, was built from scrap lumber and tar paper colored to look like brick veneer. The tree has lights, tinfoil and gaily colored gifts around the base. Here Sergeant Givens, who recently took the Soldier of the Week title for his industrious improvement of the same dining hall, ties a small gift on the nine-foot tree.



INFANTRY SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATE CAPT. C. H. WRIGHT Maj. Gen. W. C. Chase, Left, Presents Diploma.

The U. S. navy's first submarine was propelled by a four-cylinder gasoline engine.

The vessel is yellowish brown in summer and white in winter when its fur is known as ermine.

In the wild state mink is the muskrat's worst enemy.

Christmas greetings

and Best Wishes

May the season of good cheer and friendliness extend throughout the year and find you loaded with good fortune and happiness.

FROM THE

Advertising Department

THE BAYONET

L. RAY PATTEN
Advertising Manager



FROM WATCHES TO TANKS.—Members of the 328th Ordnance battalion repair everything from watches to tanks to heavy artillery pieces. In the left hand picture Pvt. C. G. Hilbert and Cpl. Eugene L. Perry put the finishing touches on a heavy artillery piece. At right Pvt. Norman File and Pfc. Bob Morgan lower one of the tremendous tank engines they have just repaired back into the hood. What was a useless weapon a short time before will roll back to its unit as good as new as a result of their efforts.

Three Men Reenlist

Three men recently reenlisted for an indefinite period with the Ninth Field Artillery Battalion. Assigned to Battery B were Sgt. 1st cl. Norman L. Gleason and Sgt. Maxwell D. Lisenby.

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CURB SERVICE

Ordnance Battalion's Chores Include Everything From Tanks To Watches

BY HARRY KING
(Bayonet Staff Writer)

If you have a wristwatch or a tank to be repaired there's one place that will take care of you—provided it's government property, of course.

The 328th Ordnance battalion is daily repairing everything from binoculars to trucks and from machine guns to horse trailers. It's the job of this unit to keep army equipment in top-notch condition, and they do it whether it is in the field or in their permanent shops on the post.

The largest part of their task is in the repair and upkeep of the various types of army vehicles. It is far simpler to keep an automobile in repair when it is driven under ideal conditions along paved highways than to meet the standards of expediency set down by the army for vehicles that are training for war and are constantly being pushed to their utmost.

Each piece of equipment that comes to the battalion for repair immediately receives a number. It is thoroughly checked by expert mechanical diagnosticians, who can find whether the trouble is that the vehicle merely needs gas or requires a new engine. When all repairs necessary to put the vehicle in top running order are figured out, the vehicle is tagged and an explanation is written of what needs to be done.

Any one of many various shops may receive the equipment, depending on the deficiency. When the vehicle arrives at its treatment station, it is attacked from all sides by men with monkey wrenches, hammers, screw drivers and other paraphernalia known only to the expert mechanic.

In the twinkle of an eye the engine is out from under the hood and on the floor where it can be worked on more efficiently. Every connection has been loosened and the motor has been extracted with all the apparent ease of a soldier coming to right shoulder arms.

Each item on the repair sheet is checked and put into condition before the motor is ready to go back under the hood. An inspecting officer or noncommissioned officer goes over the repairs with a fine tooth comb before the official stamp of approval is put on the job.

Putting the engine back is done just as efficiently as taking it out, except a little more time is required. A maze of wires and connections must be reset and the task looks like an insoluble crossword puzzle to the uninitiated. To the expert mechanics of the battalion, however, it is apparently extremely simple. In no time at all the vehicle is purring along the road on its way back to its unit.

The job of keeping the guns firing and other paraphernalia known only to the expert mechanic. They must work fast under the most adverse conditions. In order to accomplish this they must practice in time of peace. Today at Fort Benning the 328th Ordnance battalion, scattered from Sand Hill to Harmony church, is diligently practicing every day by actually doing their job, whether it is in the shop or in the field.

Repair of everything from the largest artillery pieces to the smallest wristwatch is done in the same efficient manner. When the troops and their equipment move into the field, the battalion is right there, ready to fix the wounded weapon or keep it carries along everything necessary to effect the most complicated repairs. The mobile units which follow closely behind advancing troops contain jacks, all varieties of tools and repair parts for every type equipment conceivable. It has cranes capable of taking out the monstrous tank engines and threading equipment capable of handling the most minute and delicate screws.

In time of war every weapon is counted on to deliver its ratio of the firepower necessary for advance against the enemy, and a soldier without his weapon in good working condition might as well be behind the lines relaxing. To the ordnance battalion falls

the job of keeping the guns firing and other paraphernalia known only to the expert mechanic. They must work fast under the most adverse conditions. In order to accomplish this they must practice in time of peace. Today at Fort Benning the 328th Ordnance battalion, scattered from Sand Hill to Harmony church, is diligently practicing every day by actually doing their job, whether it is in the shop or in the field.

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Real Beginners' Luck
Leon Ames pitched a no-hit, no-run game the first time he worked a major-league contest. It came in 1903 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Food Chief Asks Return of Cases

All Infantry Center dining hall officers and stewards have been asked to cooperate in the return of empty milk cases to the pick-up trucks by Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor.

Major Rilovich disclosed that in many cases the return of milk cases containing empty bottles has been improperly handled with the result that complaints have been received by him from civilian contractors who supply the post with high grade milk.

Season's Best

Like your Christmas stocking — our wishes for you contain nothing but a merry, merry ing but happiness. May Yuletide and the happiest New Year for you and every member of your family.

COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of December 22-28

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Dec. 22	Friday Dec. 23	Saturday Dec. 24	Monday Dec. 25	Tuesday Dec. 27	Wednesday Dec. 28
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Forestry Facts News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill
My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	Christian Science Reel Control Talk Junior Junction (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge
Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Young Americans' Club News	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade	Modern Romances (A) Susan Trent Shoppers Serenade
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust De'boys (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust De'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust De'boys (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Light Crust De'boys (M) Country Boy
House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)	House Party (A) News Bride and Groom (A)
Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ted Malone (A)	Opera Continued	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)	Queen for a Day (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A)
Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Opera Continued	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland	Galen Drake (A) Devotional Here's Garland
Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Pearl River Boys Jack Armstrong (A)	Truman Talk (A) Tea and Crumpets	Pearl River Boys Jack Armstrong (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Sky King (A)	Pearl River Boys Jack Armstrong (A)
Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Hello Christmas	Wayne King	Music Millions Love	Music Millions Love
Kandid Santa News	Sports Page	Sports Page	Sports Page	Sports Page	Sports Page
Bing Crosby Jan Garber David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Bing Crosby Jan Garber David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Quick as a Flash (M) 7:55—John B. Kennedy	Bing Crosby Jan Garber Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Bing Crosby Jan Garber Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Bing Crosby Jan Garber Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Blonde (A) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Christmas Carols News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) 5:55 PM 5:55	Mr. Malone (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) News—Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Dr. I. Q. (A) International Airport News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Robert Shaw Chorale Adventures of Chandu, The Magician (A)	Guy Lombardo Sammy Kaye	Calif. Caravan (M) America's Town Meeting of the Air (A)	To Be Announced (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) News Broadway of Mercy	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Theater of the Air (M) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Drafting on a Cloud Jim Ameche Show News Army Sports Quiz	Town Meeting (A) Town Meeting (A) News This Is Our Town (A)	Can You Top This (M) Can You Top This (M) News You & Your Security
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 11:35—Bill of Rights (A)	News Meet the Press (M) 11:45—Dance Music News (M)	News Tops In Sports (A) Thou Bethlehem (M) News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)	Midnight Serenade Popular Records with Ralph Burgess News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Hour of Choral Presentations (M)	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger, and Enquirer.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE December 25

6:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Juvenile Jury (M)	7:45—Melody Time	10:00—Drew Pearson
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time 1:15—Galewin Serenade	4:00—House of Mystery (M)	7:55—Johnny Desmond (M)	10:15—Don Gardner (A)
7:00—Organ Woods	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Uncle Ben Reads the Funnies	4:30—Baptist Hour (A)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:00—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News
7:30—Church Services	12:00—News	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—The News (M)	9:15—Louis Parsons (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—Dickens' Christmas Carol (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—Cavalcade of Music
9:00—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)		7:00—Hormel Girls (A)		11:55—News (M)
9:30—Mourning Doves			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

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Radio Roundup

WRBL—1420 WDAK—1340 WGBA—1460

Screen Guild Theatre will present Little Women starring June Allyson and Peter Lawford, of the original movie cast, at 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22, over WDAK.

Silent Night, the story of how the carol was written, is slated to be aired on the Hallmark Playhouse at 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 22, over WRBL.

Edmund Gwenn will star in the beautiful Christmas story, "Miracle on 34th Street," on the Screen Director's Playhouse at 10 p.m. Dec. 23 over WDAK.

The Fred Waring Show will tell the story of the Nativity, with songs, carols and Biblical verses at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, over WDAK.

At 5 p.m. over all stations, President Truman delivers his Christmas message and lights the national Christmas tree in Washington, D. C.

Chicago Theatre of the Air at 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24. For the sixth consecutive year Grand Central Station presents their dramatization of "Miracle for Christmas" over WRBL on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 12:30 p.m.

Stars over Hollywood will present Edmund Gwenn, acting as narrator and also as Scrooge, in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" over Wrl at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24.

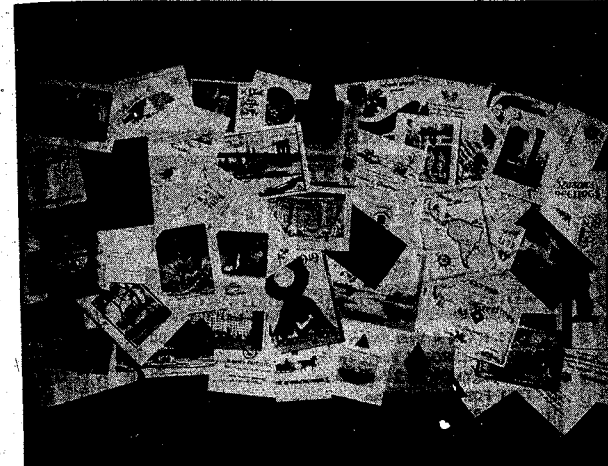
Midnight mass from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will be broadcast on Saturday night over WGBA.

Lionel Barrymore will present his version of "A Christmas Carol" over WGBA at 3 p.m. Christmas day.

Amos 'n' Andy show will present one of radio's most famous Christmas stories, giving Amos' interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer" to his little daughter Arabella, at 7:30 p.m. Christmas night.

Lux Radio Theater will present Tyrone Power, David Niven and, at 9 p.m. over WRBL Monday Dec. 26.

The holiday offering of Inner Sanctum will be "The Enchanted Ghost" starring Frank Sinatra, at 8 p.m. over WRBL, Monday Dec. 26.



MERRY CHRISTMAS, INFANTRY SCHOOL—The Infantry school received Christmas greetings from all four corners of the world and from all ranks, as evidenced by the display above which has been posted on the bulletin board. A Brazilian sergeant, once here for airborne training, sent his best wishes, as did the chief of staff of the Pakistan army. Cards were received from practically every army unit whether stationed here or abroad. The British counterpart of the Infantry School, the School of Infantry in Warminster, England, also sent its best wishes. In addition to these there were greetings from officers and men once stationed here and from foreign dignitaries who at one time visited this famous army post.

Fieldhouse Named In Honor Of Ex-Benning Commander

The new Fieldhouse, recently died last summer, completed at a cost of over \$600,000, has been named the General Wells Fieldhouse in honor of Maj. Gen. Brian H. Wells, 1926, until March, 1926, the post ex-Fort Benning commander who honors a man who devoted much of his time and energy to beautifying Fort Benning and construction of athletic structures which are landmarks.

It was General Wells who was mainly responsible for the erection of Doughboy stadium and Gowdy field. During his tour here work was initiated on the old theater and the handball courts on Ingersoll avenue. The new Fieldhouse, located on Hall street between Vibbert avenue and Wold avenue, will be the most modern of its kind in the Third army area, according to construction officials. It will contain a basketball court floored with polished hardwood and a swimming pool 25 feet by 75 feet.

Surrounding the basketball court will be telescopic grandstands capable of seating 2,000 spectators. Boxing matches can also be staged in the large amphitheater and seating facilities there may be expanded to accommodate nearly 4,000 people. When fully equipped the building will include three separate locker rooms, two four wall handball courts, trampolines, horizontal bars, traveling rings, exercise tables, parallel bars, stall bars, wrestling mats and complete boxing equipment. The building was officially turned over to Infantry Center officials two weeks ago and will be open to Fort Benning personnel as soon as the athletic equipment has been installed. According to the special services athletic officer, this should take place in approximately two months.

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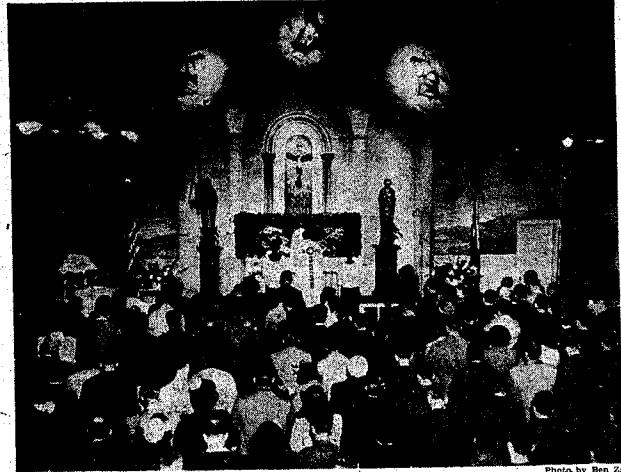
The Gift of Health is the finest blessing that one can receive on Christmas and all year round. May we wish our many friends a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

Course Conducted In Military Justice

A course in the administration of military justice was conducted this week for officers and enlisted personnel of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

Purpose of the course was to afford members of the regiment an understanding of fundamental principles and procedures of military justice and to insure availability of qualified military personnel to serve as members of courts-martial. Maj. Horace E. Donaho was chief instructor.

Wells
DAVID'S COOPER BATH



FOR THE PRINCE OF PEACE IS COME... Worshipers gather at the Infantry Center Catholic chapel for a Christmas midnight mass. The chapel was filled to overflowing to hear Chaplain (Capt.) A. C. Zellinski say the high mass.

Atomic War Viewed As Bid to Destruction

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A third world war would last for ten years, and the destruction attending use of atomic bombs would be so terrific there would be no winner of the conflict, Dr. Harold C. Urey noted atomic scientist, said here recently.

Dr. Urey spoke in support of a proposal to enlarge the North Atlantic pact to permit political union of the members on the theory that such a union would help to prevent war.

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Series Of Dances To Usher In 1950

Fort Benning will usher in the New Year with a variety of entertainment at the various clubs on the post.

Bill Crasick and his orchestra will make their first appearance on the post when they play for the gala New Year's celebration at the Third Infantry division NCO club. Betty McHugh, professionally known as the Broadway Hillbilly girl, will be the featured attraction with the orchestra. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Members and guests may buy tickets at the club or make reservations by calling Sgt. Glenn Garrison.

Blitz 12 NCO club will greet the new year with a dance and buffet supper. The dance will begin at 10 p. m. and the buffet will be served at midnight. Music will be furnished by the Georganians.

The Airborne NCO club is planning a dance for the members.

Lawson airforce base will celebrate at the base NCO club to the music of the Southern Cavaliers. The dance will start at 9 p. m.

The regular Pine Lodge orchestra will furnish the music when members of the Pine Lodge NCO club gather to celebrate the New Year. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and last until 1 a. m.

The Fort Benning NCO club will have a routine membership picnic at the base on New Year's Eve celebration.

Main Library Sets Recorded Concert
A recorded all-classical concert is scheduled for the Main library next Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

The program will include Robert Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, Anton Rubenstein, pianist, featured soloist with the RCA Symphony Orchestra, William Steinberg conducting; and two compositions by Ludwig van Beethoven, played by the C Minor, Isaac Stern, violinist and Alexander Zakin, pianist, and Symphony No. 5 in E Major (Pastorale), Bruno Walter conducting the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Actors Invest in Rams
Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, celebrated in sports, are expected to become part-owners of the Los Angeles Rams. When the Crosby-Women's auxiliary and chase roughly 10 percent of the post grid club.

Classes Outlined In Photo Contest

With only a month remaining to submit entries in the current inter-service photography contest, Infantry Center special services officials urged this week that those who desire to enter the competition present their pictures to the hobby shop photographic laboratory as soon as possible.

The contest closes at Fort Benning Feb. 1 and announcement of the winners is expected to follow within a few days.

Prizes to be awarded in the bi-monthly eliminations will be \$10 first prize, \$7.50 second prize and \$5 third prize.

Judging here will be in four categories with a set of three prizes awarded in each division. The four categories include:

1. Service life, on duty and at leisure. (Photographs documenting representative scenes from daily life in the service, compositional photographs of equipment and surroundings and recreational pictures)
2. Landscapes and architecture. (Photographs of scenic, hand and seascapes and picturesque buildings, bridges, monuments and similar structures.)
3. People and customs. (Portraits, photographs depicting personalities, customs, picture-story surroundings, beach scenes, fashion stories, and other full-length photographs of people.)
4. General pictorial. (Glory telling photographs, humorous shots, photographs of pets, compositional or abstract photos and miscellaneous subjects.)

There is a fifth category, color or transition, but special services officials said no prizes would be awarded made in that division although any entries submitted in this category would be available to Third Army for judging.

The Third Army closing date for the contest is March 1 and prizes are expected to be awarded sometime in April.

Following eliminations at Third Army, the winning photographs will be sent to Washington for final judging for the three prizes in each category in the Army, and a grand prize for the winning picture from all the services.

8. No liability or responsibility can be assumed by the Department of the Army or the Air Force for the loss or damaging of photographs submitted.

9. Photographs submitted must be taken and processed by the individual contestant.

10. No official photographs will be submitted as entries, and the use of signal corps material and equipment not authorized for troop use is prohibited.

11. It is not contemplated that the contest will interfere with the normal execution of military duties.

12. No liability or responsibility can be assumed by the Department of the Army or the Air Force for the loss or damaging of photographs submitted.

13. Photographs submitted must be taken and processed by the individual contestant.

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Santa Visits Post Patients

Before Santa Claus made his long journey on Christmas eve, he took time out to make a special visit to patients in the Station hospital.

Santa Nick arrived at the hospital, and after being greeted by the Red Cross workers, made a tour of the hospital. The ward was filled and each patient received a gift. While the jolly old man was making his rounds, a group of carolers went from ward to ward bringing the age old music of Christmas to the patients.

Homemade cakes, cookies and candies, donated by the Buena Vista community were distributed to all patients. They were also served sherbet and fruit punch. Santa Nick left each patient a Christmas stocking containing fruit, nuts, candies and a variety of gifts.

After the tour of the wards, Santa adjourned to the Red Cross recreation hall, which featured a glowing, bedecked Christmas tree and holly and greenery.

The gifts in the stocking left the patients by Santa were donated by American Red Cross chapters in this area. The stockings were made by the Red Cross Women's auxiliary and a group of girls from Fort Benning (Girl Scouts).

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Colonel Named Post Unit Chief

Lt. Col. Frank A. Ferguson, former deputy district engineer for the Vicksburg (Miss.) corps of engineers district, officially assumed command of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion recently.

Colonel Ferguson received a commission in the Officers' Reserve corps in May 1939, upon graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., with a degree in electrical engineering. He was ordered to active duty immediately with the 20th Engineer Combat Regiment at Fort Benning.

In December 1941, he was transferred overseas with the United States North African military mission. When the United States entered World War II, he was assigned to the Middle East area, where he took part in constructing air fields, camps, hospitals and engineer depots for the British under the lend-lease program.

Among his decorations is the Legion of Merit, awarded for his part in the construction of installations in Palestine.

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Your Red Cross Keep Family Well Posted, ARC Pleads

In social service one hears the word health and welfare report frequently. In Red Cross we use the term for both the soldier and his family. For instance, a man gets transferred to Fort Benning. He might be on regular transfer to a new unit or he may be coming here as a student or for some other form of special duty. The necessary details of processing take a few days. Before the man realizes it, almost two weeks have passed. Then a letter or wire comes in. These locate Pfc. Joe Jones. Family worried. Heard he was reporting your post. No word several weeks.

We call Pfc. Jones, and he frequently says "Oh, I know I wrote Mom on the 15th just a day or two ago before she left camp to come down here."

"When did you leave camp?"

"Oh, it was such and such date—come to think of it that has been nearly three weeks. I had to drop the folks a post card and let them know you got here all right."

We know it sounds like baby talk to the men who write home but really the folks back home do get worried. They are afraid you might be sick or something wrong. It doesn't take you much time to write a letter, and if you are in a big rush drop the folks a post card and let them know you got here all right.

Another thing we would like to ask is to be sure and let the family know if a furlough is delayed. We get a number of requests saying Pfc. Joe Jones wrote mother he was coming home on 15th and it is now 22nd of month, and family has no word. When we talk with Pfc. Jones, he says he will be leaving in couple of days and he just forgot to write again and let folks know he couldn't get off until week later.

We also get a number of requests when a soldier here is worried because he can't get any word from home. Sometimes a man forgets that his folks have had only a short time to write as they have to wait for his address. He has recently come to the post.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK Energetic Dining Steward Accomplishes Field Task

Superior performance of duties as dining hall steward during the recent Third Infantry division field exercise earned Cpl. Gayle L. Perkins of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry Regiment, high praise from his regimental commander, Col. Joseph W. Boone, and the honor of being chosen Soldier of the Week.



CPL. GAYLE L. PERKINS MAKES CHRISTMAS MENU Soldier Of The Week Excels In Field Dining

Shouldering the responsibilities of dining steward just prior to the bivouac, Corporal Perkins immediately duty was to move the dining equipment to the assigned area and establish eating facilities in the field.

Virtually forced overnight to transmute the methods of operations from a comfortable dining hall to a bleak and cold field, the long-time veteran of the Third division knew exactly how to go about his new assignment. With many years experience as a field soldier, Corporal Perkins immediately recognized the needs and demands of soldiers training under disheartening circumstances.

Holding the job of dining hall steward, which calls for the rank and status of a new station or taking a new type of training.

We know it sounds like baby talk to the men who write home but really the folks back home do get worried. They are afraid you might be sick or something wrong. It doesn't take you much time to write a letter, and if you are in a big rush drop the folks a post card and let them know you got here all right.

Although his company lived on field rations, Corporal Perkins provided freshly-prepared, hot meals, adding greatly to the morale of the men. His overall task was made more complicated with incessant downpour of rain, constant chilliness and oozing mud.

But the gray-haired corporal efficiently and assiduously set about establishing a model kitchen, constantly perfecting the temporary installations. The results of his devotion to duty commanded the praise of his "chiefs—the tired, wet and hungry soldiers as well as of his regimental commander.

This is the fourth hitch Corporal Perkins has served with the Third division. In about 11 months he will be eligible for 20-year retirement. But Corporal Perkins says he is going to aim for the 30-year mark.

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Jack Frost Goes South
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., (APFS)—Jack Frost has gone South for the winter. It's just too blamed cold in central Illinois. Frost, a retired farmer, won't be back until spring. His decision to leave was occasioned by the thermometer dropping to 16 degrees in nearby Decatur.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a special enterprise in connection with Section 11, W.D. Circular 28, 1949, and Section 11, W.D. Circular 28, 1949, in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning, Georgia, and to make available to them the news of the day.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department of the personnel or the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning, Georgia. News furnished by Public Information Office is available for city, rural and home.

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Is Your Car a Tool of Death?

Today the New Year's holiday weekend begins. There is no thought in your mind, the mind of a soldier or a civilian planning to drive home or to a friend's home over the holiday, that you will commit a premeditated murder. If you strike down an innocent or unwary pedestrian, or smash your own car into a telephone pole or another vehicle, and if you cause the New Year to be a period of mourning for your or another family, no court will charge you with first degree murder, but you will know deep in your heart that that was so. It will be premeditated because your car had a mechanical defect you "will get fixed tomorrow." It will be premeditated because you said "one more won't hurt me," or "it's only 50 miles more, I'll speed up and we'll be there in plenty of time." Last weekend, on the birth date of Christ more than 400 Americans were given a present of death for Christmas. At least two Fort Benning soldiers will not be here to celebrate

The following is reprinted from the final edition of the Camp Chaffee, Ark., Reveille, which appeared on Dec. 15: "It wasn't your fault, soldier. It happened just like the witnesses said it happened. Jacky's fin from behind a parked car and you didn't have time to stop. Jacky's mother and I hold no bitterness toward you. The grief that possesses our hearts leaves no room for lesser emblems. Far from being bitter, a part of our sorrow is for you. Jacky's scream, the impact of his body and the crushing of his flesh and bone are things that we did not see or hear—but we know you will see and hear them for many years. And a part of our sorrow is for our future which your car and Jacky's thoughtlessness destroyed. Jacky was our future, you know. Now he will never be a star fullback at college nor president of the United States. And his mother and I feel a hopeless loneliness with all old broken things. Except for the awful reality that it did happen. Jacky couldn't have been killed at the time he was killed. You see there weren't any automobiles then. You couldn't see the whole thing because you live in a different time. But Jacky was on a desperate mission. On his horse, Thunder, he had broken through the Apaches attacking the wagon train and was riding for the cavalry. Time was against him and Geronimo was closely pursuing. In Jacky's mind was the vision of the horror to be suffered by the women and children in that wagon train if he failed on his mission. He didn't see you or because it couldn't be there. He'd almost succeeded. The fort was in sight and the column of cavalry—his mother at other times—had already poured milk and spread a piece of bread with butter and jam for the heroic messenger. But he didn't quite get through. No, it wasn't your fault, soldier. I wish it had been. Anger would be an antidote for the hopeless sorrow that is mine.

of the coming of the New Year and the hopes and plans it holds forth because they were among that number. The National Safety Council makes predictions for deaths on each holiday. It is a macabre occupation, yet the American people, both soldier and civilian, nearly always manage to top the prediction. Americans are proud of being first and best in everything, but it is a thing of shame that we should daily kill—kill indiscriminately, both rich and poor, young and old. There is only one way to stop it. Every means of publicity can be brought to bear to let you, the driver, know what happens, or is liable to happen, when you take to the road, but it is still from you that the impetus must come. Let there be no more war is the fervent plea of people everywhere in this New Year of hope approaches. Let there be no more useless killing by what has been a boon to America, the automobile. As the splitting of the atom can be a thing of peace or a thing of war, so can the way you use your automobile be an instrument for good and pleasure, or a tool in the hand of death.

News Briefs

Eisenhower Candidacy In 1952 Indicated

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—There are more indications that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, retired, will be a candidate for the presidency in 1952. . . . Adm. Louis Denfeld refused a transfer to command the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean naval forces on the basis that since his removal from the post of chief of naval operations he can not be considered qualified to handle a lesser post. His stand is thought by some to be sarcastic and his retirement is rumored. . . . The Republican party's leaders got together last week to try and formulate some sort of program they can put across to the American people which will win them the direction of the government once more. No definite progress was reported. . . . The Farm Bureau followed the National Grange in denouncing the Brannan plan to keep farmers' incomes up. Allan B. Kline, president of the bureau and wealthy hog breeder said the plan would be to the detriment of the efficient farmer, "the guy who has tried to keep his hogs sweet and healthy". . . . James E. Glynn, who as a youngster dreamed of being a big transportation executive, and who started out as an extra hand on a railroad, was well on his way to moderate success. His early belief that he couldn't get anywhere without people thinking he was a college graduate, which he never was, led him to say he was on his first application for a government job. He got the job and received a commendation from the minister of public works in Colombia where he made a survey. Then he went with the U. S. Commerce department and got a commendation from President Truman. He added more stars to his record, finally was sent to Greece with the ECA. He was operating with his usual efficiency, but was suddenly recalled. Glynn woke up one morning to find he had been indicted for making a fraudulent statement on his applications. He had done a good job but . . . he had never graduated from college. . . . The government's case against Harry Bridges, chief of the West coast longshoremen, seems to be getting stronger as more ex-communists add their testimony. . . . Judith Coplon's conviction may be set aside. The government now has to prove it didn't build its case on wiretapping and letter interception. **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**—China's Red leader Mao Tse-tung visited Moscow and Marshal Stalin last week. There was the usual exchange of gifts but no one knows what else was exchanged. . . . Prime Minister Josef Stalin, bogyman to half the world now, was seventy years old last week. . . . Christmas carols that mentioned angels or Christ were banned in Eastern Germany. . . . It was a bleak Christmas for most European countries, but CARE packages were going a long way to reach a lot of hearts. . . . The United Nations decreed that Jerusalem should be internationalized. Last week the government of Palestine moved in. With Arab soldiers in the streets, there was no bloodshed. The Palestinians and the Arabs are in agreement that Jerusalem, sacred in both their religions, shall not be governed by the UN. It might come about that the long feud between Arabs and Palestinians would be resolved as a result of this common stand against outside interference. At the moment the UN is not pressing any further. . . . The war crimes trials in Germany ended last week with the conviction of Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein on the count of execution and maltreatment of Russian soldiers and civilians. He was sentenced to 18 years imprisonment. This trial ended the whole works. The war crimes trials in Japan were completed last August. . . . The Chinese Nationalists are safely ensconced on the island of Formosa, for the time being at any rate. The Chinese Reds tried without success to invade the island last October. It is garrisoned by nearly 300,000 troops under the command of a Virginia Military institute graduate, Gen. Sun Li-jen. The Nationalists also have something of an airforce, but internal problems must be solved before the end is reached. Formosa lies between Okinawa on the North and the Philippines on the South, in the hands of the communists it could be dangerous, but as communists are said to be causing no trouble, yet the U. S. has not made any moves to secure what could be a life-line. . . . Chief of the general staff of the French army, Gen. Georges Marie Joseph Revers, was quietly displaced last week by the French cabinet. Revers' giving away top secret information. . . . The Italian senate passed by a large majority a bill to abolish brothels in Italy. Despite an organized lobby of madames and pressure campaigns, it seems assured that the lower house, the Chamber of Deputies, will pass it, too. . . . In Argentina another anti-Peronist bit the dust. For the fourth time in 18 months a member of the Chamber of Deputies was ejected for criticizing President Juan Domingo Peron. He then became liable for arrest but escaped. A small time "iron curtain" is beginning to thin around the land of Argentina bet. . . . The U. S. recognized the new government of Panama. Established by a military "coup", the U. S. deplored but recognized. . . . Christmas in Venezuela was a merry one. Prior to 1936 employers had been in the habit of sharing their years' profits with their workers. In 1938 it was made law that 10 percent of the profits must be split. The bosses haven't complained since the money given is spent again, usually during the holiday week, in buying what is manufactured. **WHAT'S ALL THIS?**—Some young men in Washington, D. C., received an official envelope from the office of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, chief of selective service. On opening, greetings were found all right, but they were only Christmas greetings. Phew!

Report from Washington

Career Tests to Swell Promotions to Grade 4

BY ARMED FORCE PRESS SERVICE
Hundreds of the soldiers who completed infantry, armored cavalry and food service career tests may be scheduled for promotion to grade four and above early in 1950. The list is expected to be swelled by many of those passing the artillery tests in the second and third weeks of January. The Army War college, recently ordered established, will be combined with the Command and General Staff college, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to form a new army university. Selectees and 21-month volunteers due for discharge within the next 60 days are not subject to reassignment, and will be held by present commanders until eligible for separation. The armed forces are expected to present about 32 proposed bills to congress when the new session opens in January. High on the list



1950 NIFTY . . . A GI could get starry-eyed looking at Vera Ellen, one of Hollywood's brighter stars of cinema heaven. And from all appearances, it looks as though 1950 will be a bright new year for all.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
AMBUSH with Robert Taylor and John Hodiak. The U. S. cavalry rides again protecting settlers of the West from marauding Indians with all the hard riding and savage fighting connected with the period. Family.
PIRATES OF CAPRI with Louis Hayward and Binnie Barnes. Ahearty yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum and pirates roam the Spanish main again with all the swashbuckling and sword fighting that made those days so bloody then and so exciting now. Family.
THE HASTY HEART with Richard Todd, Ronald Regan and Patricia Neal. A Broadway hit comes to the screen bringing to the nation the story of the effects of war on a group of soldiers and how from darkness comes light. Family.
UNDER TOW with Scott Brady and Peggy Low. A psychological drama showing the impact of neuroses turning love into hate and finally redemption. Mature.
MONTANA with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith. A cowboy story complicated with movie hero Errol Flynn and the easy to look at body of Alexis Smith. Juvenile.
THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Friday, Dec. 30—Whirlpool, Terrytoon; The Hardboiled Egg (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, Dec. 31—Undertow, Candid Microphone No. 2 and This is America No. 3; State Trooper.
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2—The Hasty Heart and Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—Pirates of Capri and variety view: Future Skippers.
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 4 and 5—Montana, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 113 and Movie-tone News.
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 Friday and Saturday, Dec. 30 and 31—Holiday A (at No. 6), Bugs Bunny: Rabbit Hood and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Jan. 1—Whirlpool and Terrytoon; The Hardboiled Egg.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—Undertow, Candid Microphone No. 2 and This is America No. 3; State Trooper.
Thursday, Jan. 5—The Hasty Heart and Warner - Pathe News.

Brines produced in conjunction with oil are an important source of iodine. All species of pumpkin and squash originated in the Western Hemisphere. Pumpkin Center and Pumpkin Chapel are Kentucky towns. Last year, the sale of candy in the U. S. exceeded the billion dollar mark for the first time in history. Each year some 1,500,000 persons learn the touch system in typing.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, Dec. 30—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31—New Year's eve cabaret at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Hypnotist at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2—Santa goes home night and GI committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5—Mrs. Grant at the piano at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 30—Smoker's games at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31—New Year's eve carnival at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Tiny capers at 4 p.m. Hymn sing at 7 p.m. and movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2—"U Name It" card party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—"That Old Gang of Mine" songfest at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5—"Fun For You" cartoon night and popcorn party at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 30—Christmas holiday dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31—Musical hour resolution "Q" at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1—New Year's day party, singing and refreshments at 5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2—Smoker party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—Alphabet and four corner games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—New Year's dance at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5—Slogan quiz at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Friday, Dec. 30—Shuffleboard and whist at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31—New Year's eve party at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Old-fashioned resolution party, prizes at 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—Pinochle and whist at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—Carron party at 7:30 p.m.
NINTH STREET USE-NCCS CLUB
Friday, Dec. 30—Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31—Songfest at 8:30 p.m. New Year's eve movie at 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 1—Coffee hour at 9:30 p.m. New Year's day open house with refreshments at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2—Dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—Square dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4—Dance with Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse On The Bookshelf

BOOKS AT BENNING IN REVIEW
By D. W. SCHAEFER
The end of a year is the time for looking back and the time for looking ahead. Looking back at the year in books at Fort Benning, a definite noticeable increase of books borrowed from Benning's libraries is the first encouraging sign for the New Year. The libraries here, like many other activities are limited in what they can accomplish and offer the soldier by the funds available to them. When we first came to the post we were both surprised and pleased at the scope of literature available to soldiers. The tasteful decorations and appointments of the reading rooms, the courteous manner in which the librarians made themselves available to readers all combined to provide one of the best entertainments available, reading, for Fort Benning personnel. The weekly classical and semi-classical concerts presented by the main post library only added to the pleasant atmosphere. Most of the choices made in new books at the libraries, and the additions of old books, were good. To our mind the outstanding work of fiction of the year was Nelson Algren's The Man with the Golden Arm. The only other book review on those pages which is in, the same class was published in 1939, Pietro di Donato's Christ in Concrete. A more mature work of a more mature writer, although written for a different person was August Derleth's Shadow of Night. August Derleth is a prolific writer although not writing at present. His epic Sac Prarie, is one which can always be read. The Best Science Fiction Stories of 1949, edited by Everett F. Bleiler and T. E. Dikty were disappointing. This reader believes, however, that was a poor selection on the part of the others since some of the best science-fiction writers are still grinding out their stories. Robert Nathan's River Journey also came as a disappointment. The writer of One More Spring did not have one mere book in him. The Big Wheel by John Brooks merely followed in the footsteps of the Hucksters and the Moneyman, faddish exposes of the shallowness of what some American insist upon calling culture and integrity. World Full of Strangers by David Almgan added a great deal to current literature. Without pondering to commercial sex and titillating the impulses of the frustrated David Almgan showed some things as they are but showed them as horrible realities not mere fancies to excite the neurotic as exemplified by Erskine Caldwell. The year 1949 also saw Joseph Wechsberg go commercial in the sense that Esquire pays the most so write for Esquire. No one can deny his honest desire to make money but he certainly sacrificed the fresh spontaneity of his earlier work. Looking for a Bluebird, without reason when he wrote Sweet and Sour. Nineteen-forty-nine was no great year in books, but what there was came to Fort Benning. It is up to the writers to give us better reading in 1950. If and when they do, soldiers can feel assured they will reach the shelves of their favorite library. Politician: "The people wouldn't elect me because of my youth." "But your are fifty years old." Politician: "I mean my mis-spent youth—they found out about it." One reason why the big apples are on the top of the basket is that a lot of little apples are holding them up there. Many persons seem to be trying to make week-end meet. A law suit is a policeman's uniform. "Mrs. Jones, your son certainly is a cute little rascal." "Yes—he takes after his father." "Oh, is he cute, too?" "No, but he's a rascal." "Now children," said the teacher, "How do you suppose Noah passed his time on the ark?" "There was no answer." "Well," she continued, "I think he did a lot of fishing." "That's wrong," replied little Freddie. "Wrong!" smiled the teacher. "And why is that wrong?" "Noah couldn't have done much fishing. He only had two worms." "Frosted Coin," "Star and Puffy" and "Frosted Lion" are terms to designate types of syrup pitchers in which many collectors of American glassware specialize. Liquor retailers must obtain local licenses before being granted state licenses in Illinois and Georgia. The American Municipal Association, surveying 295 localities, found pay for city attorneys ranges from \$600 to \$17,500 a year.

1950 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1950

THE MERCHANTS OF
COLUMBUS SALUTE
A NEW CITIZEN
ON JAN. FIRST 1950

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. First baby born in 1950 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Hospital, will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Boynton advertising office in The Ledger-Examiner building for certificate to obtain the gifts.

Who will win the *Baby Derby?*
the FIRST BABY of 1950



HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR 1950!

There's mystery in the air!
Only Mr. Stark knows who will be
the winner of the 1950 Baby Derby!
He's not telling!



MAY WE SUPPLY MOM & POP WITH
ONE CASE OF ROYAL CROWN COLA?

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

FOR 1950

DEPEND ON US
FOR A CHANGE



NO—NOT YOU—DEAR LITTLE TOT
BUT WE WILL GIVE DADDY'S CAR
AN OIL CHANGE—GREASE JOB & WASH

CLIFF M. AVERETT, INC.
YOUR BUICK-CADILLAC DEALER
1445 FIRST AVENUE

I Know Very Little ---
But I've Been Told

THERE IS
A PAIR—NYLONS FOR MOM
A NECK-TIE FOR DAD

AT

FOSTER'S INC.

READY TO WEAR

1238 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

MAY THE BEST

BABE WIN!

He Will Keep Warm
In A Pretty
COMFORTER SET



KIRVEN'S FROM
INFANT DEPT.

COLUMBUS OWNED AND MANAGED
SINCE 1876
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

1950 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1950

Mommie & Daddy
Are Going To Be Proud of Me

Because...
I Am To Have
A Grand Time
With My New
JOHNSON
BABY SET
(Deluxe)



FROM
BABY HEADQUARTERS

LANE *REXALL* DRUG
STORES

What Fun I'll Have

When I Grow
Up a Little
More and
Mommie Can
Read to Me
Out of A
LOVELY BOOK



FROM
White's Book Store

1211 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2691

We Are So Happy
To Welcome The



New Arrival
That We Are
Giving You
\$5.00 Worth
of
Cleaning
or Dyeing

**PHILLIPS
CLEANERS & DYERS**

• CALL 2-4466 •
2312 WYNNTON DRIVE
Branch—Ft. Benning—Dial 3856

Mother...

If you will go
to the

**VILLAGE
BEAUTY
SHOP**

BAKER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER

THEY GIVE YOU

A 3 PIECE
DRESSER SET

PHONE 3-6551

I'LL LOOK
SO

PRETTY
ALL

'DOLLED UP'
IN THAT
BABY
JEWELRY

FROM THE

G. I.

Pawn Shop

1304 BROADWAY

'Health' Is
My Password

But Just
In Case I
Should Need
'Tuning Up'
Now & Then
I can drop in
And Receive

\$3.00 Worth of
DRUGS

AT
**Dinglewood
Pharmacy**

1528 Wynnnton Dr.

—NOW THEY SAY—
"I'm A Dear Little Lamb"

Mom & Pop
Can Have
\$5.00
Worth of
Goods



GIVEN BY

FOREMOST AUTO STORES

1006 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2362

Out of My Way!

I'm Heading
For 'Well's'
Where I Won
One Gallon
of Delicious
ICE CREAM

For Good Health, Use
Wells Pure Milk and
Ice Cream.



Wells'
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

Grade "A" Milk Properly Pastourized
PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

2320 WYNNTON DRIVE DIAL 3-3651

I'll Be Nice and Warm

During 1950

IN
A "YOLANDE"

HAND MADE

SAC & BONNET

SET

FROM



Davidson's
IN THE HEART OF COLUMBUS

INFANT DEPT

BROADWAY & 12th STREET

1950 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1950

Step Aside! Step Aside!



I Hear I'm in a Race
Even Before I'm in the
Human Race! It's Always
Rush, Rush, Rush! Now
I'll Run Down for a Case
of—

**DELICIOUS
BABY FOOD**

— FROM —
SOL LOEB CO.

ESTABLISHED 1868
WHOLESALE GROCERIES & CIGARS
900 FRONT STREET

**COME AND
GET IT
POP & MOM**

**A MEAL
FOR BOTH
AT THE**

**"HOME OF
GOOD COOKING"**

SERVICE FOR YOUR
WHOLE FAMILY

Open 5 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Closed Mondays

GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL 3-4491

Think Of It, Pop!



MR. WELCH
Will give you
a free Re-lining
job complete
on your private
car

— SO —
If you can't STOP — Don't START

Welch Brake Service

1123 - 6th AVENUE DIAL 3-6018

**"GIVE ME DELICIOUS FOOD
AND I'LL GROW FAST"**

BUT THAT . . .
**BABY HOTPLATE
FEEDING DISH
WILL DO THE TRICK**



— FROM —

Gem Jewelers

1236 BROADWAY

**THERE ARE
2 MEALS
WAITING FOR
MOM & POP**

AT

Chef Greppi

DRIVE - IN

**SOUTHERN
FRIED CHICKEN
PIT BARBECUE**

CURB SERVICE

OPEN 11 A.M.

**ESQUILINE RD. OFF
VICTORY DRIVE**

AFTER I FINISH EATING

I HAVE TO TAKE MY NAP

IN THAT PRETTY

NEW

"PEPPERELL"



BABY CRIB - BLANKET

— FROM —



1040 BROADWAY

**FOR THE FIRST BABY
IN FT. BENNING DERBY**

WE WILL GIVE

A

RUBBER DOLL

AND A

BLAKIE EXERCISER

**FOR BABY'S
CRIB and PLAY-YARD**



PATTERSON'S

PIECE GOODS - GIFTS - TOYS

1207 BROADWAY TEL 3-7947

HELLO THERE

I'VE BEEN

TOLD THAT

MOM & POP

MAY HAVE

A

BEAUTIFUL

POT PLANT

FROM

BON

MARCHE'

FLORIST

12-13th ST.

ALL CLEAR

BELOW?



NOW, I'M

GOING TO REST

**AWHILE, BUT MOM & DAD
CAN HAVE A FREE RIDE OVER
COLUMBUS, PLUS 1 HOUR CREDIT
FOR DAD ON FLYING LESSONS**

KING'S

**SCHOOL OF AVIATION
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**



THE FINISHING TOUCHES—Putting the finishing touches to the attractive door decorations sported by the Girl Scout cabin for a Christmas party last Thursday are, left to right, Ann Doty, Rebecca Dawson and Dorothy Stroup. The girls are members of troop No. 8.

New Tow-Target Tests Successful

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The navy's target glider is navy has announced the successful shaped like a conventional air-flight testing of its new winged plane, and has a wing-span of 24 tow-target at an altitude above feet. It will be used for day and 35,000 feet and at speeds of bet- night target practice by fighter ter than 450 miles an hour. planes and anti-aircraft batteries

**"READY-TO-WEAR"
MILLINERY — ACCESSORIES
SPORT SHOP — SHOES**

Your hair
Kiralfy's

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

(MISSOURI SYNOD)

837 Brown Ave. Columbus, Georgia

SUNDAY PROGRAM --

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

DIVINE SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

FREDERICK L. VON HUSEN, Pastor

TEL 3-1650

AVOID OVERSEAS FINANCING RESTRICTIONS

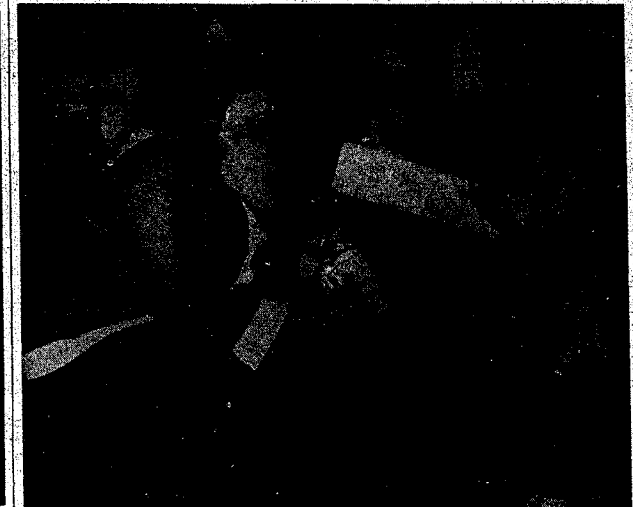
We authorize your NEW or USED CAR anywhere—including OVERSEAS

Insist on our **AUTOMOBILE PURCHASE PLAN** Refinancing is Expensive

Originate your local financing with us.

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORP.

ROOM 330, MARTIN BLVD. PHONE 5788



THANK YOU, SANTA . . . Regina Taylor, right, daughter of Sgt. 1st cl. William B. Taylor, is overwhelmed with joy at receiving her first Christmas gift from a real, live Santa. Santa visited the Army Field Printing plant for a Christmas party last week.

Field Printing Plant Greet Santa Nick at Yuletide Party

Santa Claus made his Christmas visit to the Christmas party held by the personnel of the Army Field Printing plant, Wednesday afternoon.

Over 65 children of army and civilian personnel of the printing plant were on hand to greet Santa when he arrived.

The center of attraction for young and old was the 15-foot sparkling Christmas tree and the pile of presents.

Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, printing plant director, extended an official welcome and Chaplain Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale gave a short benediction, after which Santa distributed gifts to the children. Each child received a separately wrapped gift, a sock of fruit and candies and nuts wrapped in cellophane bags with colored bows. Parents of absent children received the gifts and sock for those unable to attend.

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, Mrs. G. B. Grover, Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mrs. Mattie Gray and Mrs. Mary Shepard were in charge of the decorations and refreshments.

Second Battalion Holds Luncheon

Mrs. D. W. Syverson and Mrs. H. S. Tye were hostesses at the luncheon the Second Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, at the Officers' club on Tuesday.

The luncheon table was centered with a sugarplum tree. Rows of tall white tapers in silver holders, banded in holly, reached from the center of the table to each end. Tiny sugarplum trees marked each place.

Following the luncheon, bridge was played.

Those attending were Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. F. Scully, Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mrs. A. McKaine, Mrs. A. E. Mohler, Mrs. E. B. Kvanik, Mrs. R. M. Corlew, Mrs. B. B. Farrar, Mrs. Mrs. N. Hansen and two guests Mrs. D. M. Moore and Mrs. E. O. Gibson.

Fifty-six per cent of fire alarms turned in through Fire-lac, Mich.'s box system in five years were false but only one per cent of telephone alarms were false.

Dr. William J. Meadors
Chiropractor - Foot Specialist
306 Martin Building
PHONE 3-6914

CONSULT WHITE'S FOR YOUR ENGRAVED
**WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND
CALLING CARDS**

THE WHITE CO.

1211 Broadway Phone 2-7701

EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR

FOR HIGH GRADE

Men's, Ladies', Children's Shoes, Hosiery and Ladies' Hand Bags, be sure to visit our store and see our selection before making your final purchase.

Miller & Taylor

1237 BROADWAY PHONE 2-9815

**Butane, Propane and Natural
GAS INSTALLATIONS**

FOR

• Cooking • Refrigeration
• Water Heating • House Heating

Automatic Gas Co.

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Bayonet Summarizes Top 1949 News Events



PICTORIAL NEWS REVIEW . . . These army signal photos offer an idea of the news events that have taken place at the Infantry Center during the past year. These, however, do not necessarily represent all the important news features that have occurred at Fort Benning. From left to right, top row, seven pound Sandra Reynolds daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Edsel Reynolds, utters a victory sigh after winning the 1949 Baby Derby. Little Sandra, the first baby born at the Infantry Center after Jan. 1, won more than \$150 in prizes. Picture No. 2, Gen. (ret.) Jonathan Wainwright, second from right, chats with Infantry Center officers after his arrival for a brief visit; left to right are Maj. Gen. W. C. Dickinson, Third Infantry division commander, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, General Wainwright, and Lt. Col. John P. Pugh, formerly on General Wainwright's wartime staff. Picture No. 3 shows the national defense officials talking to Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., after their arrival at the Infantry Center for a joint orientation conference. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, left, and his assistant, Stephen Early, arrived with 70 other civilian leaders of business and industry. Second row, left to right, Third Infantry division gives first parade of its strength after complete formation early in the year. Picture No. 4, Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, left, director of the

army administration, Maj. Gen. Ramon Montalvo, Chilean army commander, and Brig. Gen. Rafael Fernandez, right, observe an Infantry School firepower demonstration. Picture No. 5 shows Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, assistant commander from Lt. John Neff. Third row, left to right, receiving paratrooper instruction. Jim Arnall interviews M-Sgt. James R. Hendrix, 24-year old Congressional Medal of Honor holder who plunged 1,000 feet with two unopened chutes during a training jump and lived to tell the story. Sergeant Hendrix later appeared on "We the People," a national radio program, and visited President Truman as a result of vicar and archbishop of the New York. No. 2, Francis Cardinal Spellman, military vicar after saying special mass to more than 3,000 troops and visiting O'Connell, Atlanta-Savannah diocese, and Monsignor Joseph E. Moyland, vicar-general of the left to right, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, and Stuart Symington, air force secretary, chat informally during their visit to the Infantry Center in November. They were also accompanied by the other top defense chiefs from Washington.

The Infantry Center's history of 1949, during which it celebrated its 31st birthday, is a colorful parade of events that have nurtured the fame of the world's most complete army post. Much of this story-punctuated history has been heard to the ends of the earth.

Herewith, The Bayonet summarizes that past year's most outstanding news events, some of which appeared in newspapers throughout the country.

January
Seven-pound Sandra Faye Reynolds, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Edsel Reynolds, wins 1949 Baby Derby. . . Hook commission recommends sweeping revision of army pay scale and monthly increases in salaries. . . Third Infantry division is reactivated at the Infantry Center. . . Col. John C. Blizard, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, retired Jan. 31 after more than 30 years continuous army service. . . Third Infantry division receives 20th Infantry Regiment to complete unit strength. . . Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, former Infantry School commander and First Army commander, retires after 43 years service.

February
Col. Joseph A. Nichols named to fill Infantry Center chief of staff vacancy created by retirement of Col. John C. Blizard, Jr. . . Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (ret.) visits Fort Benning to recapture days of top army leader. . . Fort Benning unit in Third Army area during 1949. . . The Infantry Center installs 1,000 additional telephone lines to completely modernize system. . . Construction of 1,000 additional living quarters in Columbus boosts Infantry Center's hope of settling families. . . Selective Service recruits in larger groups for start of big peacetime training program. . . Announcement made that career fields would open within month.

March
Infantry Center model courtroom dedicated with Maj. Gen. T. H. Green, army judge advocate general, guest of honor. Army Secretary Kenneth Royall tours post to see latest advances in Infantry mobility. . . Col. Marcus Bell replaces Col. Thomas M. Brinkley as Infantry Center Chief. . . Newman assumes duties as Third Infantry division chief of staff. . . Operation Farfarelles reshapes at Fort Benning as seven posts prepare for large peacetime maneuver and larger training program. . . Col. Mary A. Hallaren, director of the WAC, visits post to inspect facilities for her corps.

April
Last Army Day sees units of Third Infantry division parading in five southern states. . . Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Assistant Secretary Stephen Early meet at Infantry Center for first time after Early's appointment. . . Civilian leaders of business and industry tour Fort Benning. . . Col. Joseph W. Boone returns after 18 years' absence to command 30th Infantry Regiment. . . 15th Infantry regiment celebrates 136th anniversary.

May
More than 25,000 students expected at Infantry School during next 12 months. . . A 10-unit, 80-apartment housing project for non-commissioned officers planned by district engineers and Infantry Center officials for Fort Benning. . . Radio station WRBL department celebrates seventh birthday. . . Chief of the Indian Army's general staff, Maj. Gen. Kalwant Singh, tours post. . . \$7 million building appropriation asked by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson for Fort Benning.

June
Col. Robert H. Hill, Station hospital commander, promoted to brigadier general. . . Harmony Douglas's wage gridiron war with Camp Campbell Angels in benefit game for Children's school. . . Infantry Center troops and families enjoy finest peacetime Thanksgiving. . . Recreation center set up in St. Augustine, Fla. . . Infantry, queen of battles, celebrates 174th anniversary. . . National service life insurance dividends announced.

July
Brig. Gen. Foster B. Tate retired after 31 years service. . . Senate committee approves pay bill. . . Work on housing units pushed. . . Maj. Henry A. Mayberry assumes command of their 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. . . Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Infantry Center commander, inspects ROTC cadets. . . WOJG Ralph Dials assumed command of the Third Infantry division band. . . Forty-eight gun salute honors 250 men who reenlisted in mass ceremony. . . Ten short stories entered in army-wide short story contest.

August
Third Army Day celebrated at Fort Benning with a special review. . . Approximately 9,000 reservists of the 31st Infantry "Dixie" division take to summer training here. . . St. Augustine rest camp moves into full gear. . . Two governors, Fielding H. Wright of Mississippi and Jim Folsom of Alabama, visit Fort Benning to inspect national guard units from their states. . . Nearly 7,000 Third Infantry division men received certificates of proficiency in swimming in a campaign to qualify every Third division man. . . Public information office starts new radio show, Meet Mr. Benning. . . South Seas show, "Paradise Revue," plays here. . . Reduction of enlisted men to rank of recruit stopped by new army regulation. . .

September
All-Army baseball tournament begins with teams from all over world converging on Fort Benning for elimination contest. . . Fort Benning soldiers win roles as actors in army movie production being filmed at Infantry Center. . . M-Sgt. James R. Hendrix, 24-year old Congressional Medal of Honor winner, plunges 1,000 feet without aid of chutes in training jump and lives to tell the tale. . . Fort Benning Doughboys lose place world-wide army baseball tournament. . . William Courtenay, famous British war correspondent and aviation editor for the Daily Graphic, visits post. . . 71 national civilian leaders meet at Fort Benning for the fourth joint orientation conference. . . Infantry Center celebrates 31st birthday. . . Camp Campbell (Ky.) Angels take baseball tournament to become army world champions. . .

October
Fort Benning Doughboys begin practice for football season. . . Infantry Center troops get boost in pay with enactment of new pay bill. . . Operation Portex plans mapped by Third Infantry division. . . Francis Cardinal Spellman, military vicar and archbishop of the Indian Army's general staff, Maj. Gen. Kalwant Singh, tours post. . . \$7 million building appropriation asked by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson for Fort Benning. . .

November
Nation's top defense chiefs and 70 civilian business and industry leaders arrive at Fort Benning for fifth joint orientation conference. . . Infantry Center initiates auto inspection to reduce accidents. . . Airforce's Airways command, Yokohama, Japan, from and Air communication system the Third Infantry division.

celebrates 11th Birthday at Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, inspects Fort Benning. . . Being Douglas's wage gridiron war with Camp Campbell Angels in benefit game for Children's school. . . Infantry Center troops and families enjoy finest peacetime Thanksgiving. . . Recreation center set up in St. Augustine, Fla. . . Infantry, queen of battles, celebrates 174th anniversary. . . National service life insurance dividends announced.

December
Infantry Center officers appear before congressional sub-committee in Atlanta, to discuss financial situation of military children's schools. . . Fort Benning personnel lag in donations Community Chest. . . M-Sgt. Tom Fields, long-time headwaiter at the Officers' club and well-known throughout army, retires after 32 years army service. . . 1,500 Fort Benning troops to be released nine months early under revision of Selective Service act. . . Field Marshal Sir William Joseph Slim tours Infantry Center during eight day trip to United States. . . More

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Capt. Allan P. Hackett has been transferred to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, from the Third Infantry division. . . Lt. Bruce M. Miller has been transferred to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, from the Third Infantry division. . . Lt. Robert C. Sheppard has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Forrest E. Asher has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Donald E. Colgrove has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Richard Glasscock has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Frank L. Griffin has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Albert F. Hamilton has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Richard N. Hawkes has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Frank J. Iwaniczak has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Warren P. Kynard has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Jonn W. Meekins, Jr., has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Roger H. Murphree has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Edward J. Schwartz has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Kenneth G. Stauffer has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Mitchell C. Thomas has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Harry D. Willis has been transferred to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa, from the Infantry detachment, the Infantry School. . . Lt. Hartley N. Johnstone has been transferred to the 52nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C. . . Capt. Cecil M. Sen was transferred to the 344th Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C. . .

Capt. Clement A. Smyth has been transferred to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, from the Third Infantry division. . . Lt. Albert W. Braun has been transferred to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, from the Third Infantry division. . . Maj. Horace E. Donaho has been transferred to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, from the Third Infantry division. . . M-Sgt. Henry N. Entreain, Company B, Infantry School detachment, has been retired from the active list. . . M-Sgt. Lawrence A. West, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been retired from the active list. . . Lt. Harold H. Anthony has been assigned to the Third Infantry division Board No. 1, Fort Bragg, N. C. . . WOJG Leonard N. Kelly has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C. . . Sgt. Ledford Calton, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been retired from the active list. . . Capt. William A. Trice was transferred to the Fourth Anti-aircraft and Automatic Weapon Battalion, Fort George G. Meade, Md. . . Lt. Ber B. Dickson, Jr., was transferred to the Third Infantry division from the Student detachment, Military Police School, Camp Gordon, Ga. . . Lt. James E. Maynard, Jr., was transferred to the Third Infantry division from the 28th Air Service unit, Fort Bliss, Tex. . . WOJG George E. Letke, Jr., was transferred to the Third Infantry division from Headquarters company, Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md. . . WOJG Donald E. Maddox was transferred to the Infantry detachment, Infantry School. . . Capt. Cecilia M. Sen was transferred to the 344th Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C. . .

Infantry Privates Earn Promotions
Twenty-four enlisted men of Company C, Infantry School detachment, have been promoted to private first class, unit officials announced this week. . . They were Theodore M. Aggen, Raymond H. Bishop, Michael J. Brugh, William E. Curran, Robert J. Defforian, Carl Garmache, Donald E. Foster, Ernest G. Garmache, James H. Granda, Herbert J. Gulley, Leon Hall. . . Maj. John M. Cook has been promoted to the rank of major in the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, from the Third Infantry division. . . Capt. James H. Garmache transferred to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, from the Third Infantry division. . .

MATS Provided With New Drug
By Armed Forces Press Service
Passengers and patients of the Military Air Transport Service who are—or might be—susceptible to air sickness, are now getting a break, according to an announcement from the MATS Washington headquarters. . . Dramamine, the new "wonder" motion-sickness drug, is now available to all who ride MATS planes. . . All flight nurses, medical air evacuation technicians and flight attendants are being given a brief course of indoctrination in the use and administration of the drug before its distribution throughout the MATS commands. . . It is reported that in most cases dramamine brings relief from motion-sickness within a half hour after it is taken. . . Dramamine was discovered at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "It was thoroughly tested with the cooperation of the Army Forces because of its potential military value. Today it is a standard drug medical supply for the army-navy-air force medical supply catalogue.

Famed Vessel 55 Years Old
By Armed Forces Press Service
The famous navy ship Olympia observed her 55th birthday on January 2, while lying peacefully at her slip in the Philadelphia naval base. . . Fifty years ago the old gray fighter had returned to the U.S. following her triumph over the Spanish Fleet in the Battle of Manila Bay. Today this "mule of the sea" receives homage from the sea's thousands of annual visitors. . . The Olympia, still trim despite her years, was named after the Spanish Fleet in the Battle of Manila Bay. It was the citizens of Olympia who saved her from being scrapped in 1922. . . The city's patriotic citizens protested so vigorously that the operation to scrap her was cancelled. They clearly remembered how the Olympia, Admiral George Dewey's flagship in the Spanish-American War, led the U.S. Navy to a decisive victory over the Spanish fleet.

Career Boosts Due on Jan. 20
Promotions from grade three to grade four as a result of the career field examinations conducted two weeks ago will be announced today by Examining and Computing agency officials. . . The number to be promoted will be substantial, it was announced, as a result of scores already computed. . . The agency has received the cut-off score from Washington, which determines what grade will be sufficient for promotion purposes. . . Those who took examinations for promotion to grade four are expected some word in January on the number to be promoted, but it will probably take at least a month before the agency has sufficient information to effect the grade boosts, it was disclosed. . . The examinations were given in the Hoxmer church area by the Examining and Computing agency in the four career fields: Infantry, artillery, armored cavalry and food service.

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BENNING SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

by jim cloonan

As the year 1949 rapidly moves away to make room for the infant 1950 sports season fans across the nation wish the dust from their crystal balls and attempt to pick the winners in the various bowl clashes to be played during the New Year's week end. To the fans in the Fort Benning - Columbus area the big bowl will be the Peanut Bowl game in Memorial stadium and everywhere you go you can hear comments on why Glynn Academy will win or just why the Westfield team is too strong for the Georgians. The annual affair, which is in its fourth year, promises to be the best to date and statistics will bear this out.

Westfield, Mass., high will enter the fray with a team that has won nine consecutive games to finish its first unbeaten season in history. In winning their nine games the Bombers scored 241 points to their opponents 58 and in addition four of the Westfield starters were honored by being chosen to the Western Massachusetts eleven. Included in the group were End Don Bartnicki, Guard Vinnie Ciancotti, team captain, Quarterback Larry Morris and Fullback John Cavanaugh.

Stacked up against this array of talent will be one of the best high school teams ever to grace a Georgia gridiron. The Red Terrors of Glynn Academy in Brunswick played twelve games during the past season, winning eleven and scoring 443 points to their opponents 184. Despite the fact that they lost in the state finals to Brown high of Atlanta 41-13, the Terrors averaged 37 points a game while holding their opponents, including Brown, to an average of only nine points per contest. Add to this the amazing fact that the Red Terrors placed their entire varsity on the all-state eleven including five members on the first team. Signally honored were Fullback Sonny George, leading scorer in the state, Halfback William Rhodes, Tackle Bob Sherman, Guard Dan Spell and End Eddie Dykes.

The battle promises to be a hard fought one from start to finish with both teams depending heavily on their aerial attacks. The Bombers will run from a T although sometimes switching to a modification of the winged-T, while Glynn will depend solely on the T formation. Although both squads appear to be quite even on paper we are going to stick our necks out and predict that the speedier Glynn team will win—and do so rather easily. The reason we say this is because that after watching Westfield work out we were convinced that most of the Terror line would be able to outrun the tricky but slow Westfield backs. The air arm of Larry Morris remains the big threat to Glynn but the Terrors have two of their own in Quarterback Bob Brigman and Fullback Sonny George. Regardless of the outcome of the contest, however, the game promises to be the best game played in the four-year history of the Bowl, and will be preceded by the largest parade in Peanut Bowl history.

Since we have stuck our neck out once we can't do too much harm by going out with a few more predictions. In the other bowl games to be played on New Year's we like the following:

- ROSE BOWL**.....Although the Golden Bears of California are unbeaten the fink still remains with the Coast teams. Ohio State by a touchdown.
- COTTON BOWL**.....Charlie Justice and Art Welner step out of their league when they tangle with the powerful Rice Owls that present an all-star cast. The Owls have never lost in a bowl and this won't be the year to start.
- OBANGE BOWL**.....One of the best games of the day will be the Broncos of Santa Clara using all their power to grind out a win over Kentucky.
- SUGAR BOWL**.....We pick an upset in this one as we string along with the lightly regarded Barou Bengals from L.S.U. The Soomers of Oklahoma could be the fourth conference champion to fall before the Tigers attack.
- GATOR BOWL**.....Two of the trickiest teams in the country will meet in the game of the year as the Gators of Missouri meet the Tigers of Florida in a game that should be a close one.

Post Named Host For Links Meets

Two important service links tournaments are scheduled for the Fort Benning Golf and Country club course in 1950, officials of the club's Golf committee have announced. From July 11-16, top golfers from installations within the Third Army area will be here to vie for the honors captured by Fort Bragg, N. C., last summer. Following the Third Army meet, the inter-service championships which will feature the top golfers of the army, navy and air force, will be played over the Benning layout. Prior to the big tournaments, however, two traditional club classics will be played here. The club championship will be decided in an April tourney open to all commissioned and enlisted members of the club. The country club, and the Gordon Cup handicap matches, open to officers and enlisted men, scheduled to begin on May 13. Qualification rounds for the tourney will be played in the first five days of April with linksmen posting the lowest 32 scores to be placed in the championship division. First round matches then will be played with the winners making up the championship flight and the losers being dropped into the first flight. Other brackets will be made up of 16 contestants each with the qualifying scores determining the flight into which a golfer is placed.

The tentative schedule drawn up by the Golf committee calls for completion of the first round of matches by April 8. The second round matches are to be played prior to April 15, the third before April 22 and the fourth by April 29. Finals will be played on Sunday, May 7. Matches in the Gordon Cup meet will be spaced at intervals of one week, and the tourney will extend to June 18. Arrangement of contestants into flights will be on a basis similar to that used in the club championship tourney. In addition to being an officer and golfer, to compete in the Gordon Cup meet, must have submitted 10 scorecards to be used in determining his handicap. In setting up handicaps, the three-quarter rule will prevail with 38 strokes set as the maximum. Should two golfers play to a tie in the tourney, any mutual agreement between the contestants will be acceptable with the tournament officials. Either player, it was pointed out, will have the right to demand a replay of the match. The only monetary requirement, club officials said, will be an entrance fee of one dollar.

Three prizes will be stressed in both the club championship and the Gordon Cup tournament. They are: 1. The official club limit of 14 will be observed. 2. The lie of the ball may not be improved in the fairway. 3. Prizes awarded the flight winners, less the championship flight, will be of equal value, but not necessarily identical.

Three New Foes Added to Fordham Football Schedule

Fordham University, slowly returning to bigtime football after abandoning the sport during the war, announced tonight that it will play Yale, San Francisco State and Boston College, - at the first time in its history on a nine-game schedule for 1950. The complete 1950 schedule: Sept. 23—Lafayette, at Easton, Pa., Oct. 7—Yale at New Haven, Conn.; 13—Boston College, at Boston (night); 21—West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va.; 28—San Francisco, at Polo Grounds, N. Y.; Nov. 11—Georgetown, at Polo Grounds, 18—Temple, at Philadelphia; 25—N. Y. at Polo Grounds, Dec. 2—Syracuse, at Polo Grounds.

New Cage Rule Draws Protests

Bruce Drake of Oklahoma and Sam Barry of Southern California, members of the National Basketball Rules committee, both predicted recently that the controversial two-minute rule will be wiped out the books by next season. The rule, providing that a team which is fouled in the last two minutes of a game not only gets to make the free throws but also retains possession of the ball, has been severely criticized.

Both Garry and Drake expressed disapproval of the rule, but pointed out that it had been approved by a vote of the National Coaches Association before it was put into the code. "We spent four hours on the last two minutes," Drake said, "and he explained that the rule had been debated in the rules committee session last spring. The vote was very close."

"I want to emphasize, however, that every recommendation submitted by the coaches was passed. The two-minute rule has been tried unsuccessfully in A. A. U. basketball and I think it is bad for the game. I don't know whether we are cleaning up the game; we may be making it tougher because a trailing team has to press before the penalty becomes so severe." Drake also explained that the Pacific Coast and Big Ten Conferences are experimenting with slightly different rules. On the Pacific Coast, the clock is allowed to run instead of being stopped until the ball is put in play after a free throw in the last two minutes. In the Big Ten, all fouls in the last two minutes call for two shots from the foul line. These experiments are being carried on by special permission of the committee. "We treat the last two minutes just the same as the other 38," Barry explained. "It's not the answer except that it gets the agony over in about three minutes instead of taking much longer."

Two other West Coast coaches, Nibs Price of California and Mack Friel of Washington State, concurred in part with the objections to the rule as did Howard Camp of New York university, Honey Russell of Seton Hall, Clair Lee of Long Island university and Garrett of Brooklyn college. They didn't come close to an agreement as to what should be done about it.

Joe Hall, Blue Imp End, Named On All-State '11' Glynn Places Five On 'Dream' Squad

Joe Hall, Columbus High's ace flankman, is the lone Columbus footie player to receive mention for the all-state Class AA team which was announced for release by the Georgia High School Association.

All 23 Class AA coaches participated in the balloting which saw Hall awarded honorable mention on the team dominated by state champion Brown High of Atlanta and runner-up Peanut Bowl-bound Glynn Academy of Brunswick. Glynn placed five men on the team and Brown placed all-stars. Others were End four, The other two places went to Cecil Trainer, Tackle Ed Carriers and Guard Norman a North Fulton high of Atlanta. The Red Terrors of Brunswick, who will face Westfield, Mass., high school here Dec. 31 in the fourth annual Peanut Bowl game, placed Fullback Sonny George, the state leading Class AA scorer; Halfback Hillman Rhodes, Tackle Bob Sherman, End Eddie Dykes and Guard Dan Spell on the first all-state eleven. Brown's great quarterback, Pepper Rodgers, who engineered the Rebels victory over Glynn in the state Class AA championship at Atlanta a short time ago, was named to the team by the office of the GHSAA in Thomaston, Ga. Four Jordan players, two from Baker and one Columbus High performer were the selections by the coaches for regional honors. Tackle Homer Davis, Guard Harry Bartley, Halfback Jack Floyd and Fullback Billy Clarke, who tied with Moultrie's Ray Mercer for that position, were the Red Jackets selections. Joe Hall, who was given honorable mention for the all-state team, was the lone Columbus high choice.

Rice Mentor Sure Of Owls' Triumph

Guided by the theory that four men can do a job better than one, Coach Jess Neely of Rice was confident today that his "backfield of stars" would overwhelm North Carolina with their brilliant Charlie Rote operating as the man under in Neely's "formation most of the time. Rice capitalized on his accurate pitching arm and the pass-catching talents of James (Froggie) Williams and a set of fleet backs to pick up 421 yards and 13 touchdowns through the air. The 86 completions out of 194 thrown by Rote and Vernon Glass were strategically placed in between the devastating running of Earl Burkhalter and Lantrip to keep the opposition off balance. Wyatt and Lantrip alone churned up 1,329 of the 2,114 yards the Owls rolled up against an array of opposition in that period favorably with those met by North Carolina. Wyatt, a 170-pound junior who ranked third in the conference in rushing, netted 704 yards on 137 carries, while fifth-ranked Lantrip netted 625 yards in 188 opponents, only to lose for the second consecutive year in the state finals. In their 12 contests the Terrors amassed 443 points while holding their opponents to 104, including 41 points scored by Brown. Sonny George, all-state fullback, managed to tally almost one-third of the total points to become the highest scorer in the state. From all pre-game indications the clash will develop into a high scoring affair with both teams using wide-open tactics. Wyatt, under Coach Bill Moge, will use both the T-formation and a modification of the winged-T while the Glynn gridgers will stick to the straight T. Facing the Westfield attack will be Quarterback Larry Murgis, one of New England's best passers and Fullback John Cavanaugh on the running of Backs Hillman Rhodes and Sonny George and the pin-point passing of Quarterback Bill Brigman. Dignitaries from both Massachusetts and Georgia will be among the capacity crowd expected for the big holiday clash and these officials will also take part in the huge program scheduled to start at 12:30 in downtown Columbus. In addition to the state, county and officials, the parade will feature six bands and 12 floats bearing the Peanut Queen and her attendants to the stadium.

CLASS AA ALL-STATE

Position	Name	Points	School	Weight
End:	Cecil Trainer	(85)	Brown	160
End:	Eddie Dykes	(58)	Glynn Acad.	165
Tackle:	Bob Sherman	(78)	Glynn Acad.	190
Tackle:	Ed Carriers	(77)	Brown	190
Guard:	Norman Campbell	(68)	Brown	180
Guard:	Dan Spell	(69)	Glynn Acad.	165
Center:	Leon Cunningham	(45)	Smith	185
Quarter back:	Pepper Rodgers	(48)	Brown	165
Half back:	Gordon Malloy	(52)	North Fulton	175
Half back:	Hillman Rhodes	(48)	Glynn Acad.	205
Full back:	Sonny George	(70)	Glynn Acad.	175

Second Team

End:	Henry Hair	(52)	Marist	180
End:	Eddie McLain	(40)	Glynn Acad.	175
End:	Harry Lovell	(37)	Smith	195
End:	Herbert Autrey	(38)	Lanier	185
Guard:	Charles Maddox	(44)	Bass	189
Guard:	Elton Hinson	(40)	Glynn Acad.	185
Guard:	Quinton Slaughter	(42)	Glynn Acad.	170
Quarter back:	Lee Owens	(28)	Glynn Acad.	180
Half back:	Bill Briggman	(37)	Brown	155
Half back:	Charles Brannon	(40)	Glynn Acad.	170
Full back:	John Hunsinger	(63)	Brown	175

Honorable Mention

End:	Baxter Jimmerson	(25)	O'Keefe	160
End:	Joe Hall	(21)	Columbus	175
End:	Dave Barnhill	(21)	Savannah	209
Tackle:	Charles Kiehligher	(34)	Commercial	175
Tackle:	Noel Green	(34)	Glynn Acad.	175
Tackle:	Jimmy O'Daniel	(22)	Richmond	195
Guard:	Walter Turner	(39)	Smith	170
Guard:	Jack Cooley	(22)	Benedictine	190
Center:	Carl Pieper	(23)	Murphy	183
Center:	J. Dotson	(20)	Benedictine	201
Quarter back:	Bob Wolfe	(27)	Murphy	175
Quarter back:	Joe Davis	(25)	Lanier	170
Half back:	William Heggan	(26)	Commercial	162
Half back:	Bobby Gillean	(25)	Rome	140
Half back:	Bob Keel	(25)	Bass	160
Full back:	Joseph Dietz	(40)	Glynn Acad.	175
Full back:	Ben New	(13)	Savannah	184

In the above selections no player was unanimous choice. All 23 coaches participated in the balloting.

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- 1947 CHRYSLER Windsor Club Cpe. (Like new) \$1695
- 1946 BUICK Super Sedan (Extra Clean) R & H \$1495
- 1946 PONTIAC Sedanette (See this one) R&H \$1345
- 1941 PLYMOUTH Sp. Dix. Sedan, R & H \$ 595
- 1941 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan (New Motor) \$ 795
- 1941 CHRYSLER Conv't. Coupe. (New Top). R&H \$ 845
- 1940 CHRYSLER Traveler Sedan, R&H \$ 545
- 1939 DODGE Sedan (New Motor) \$ 495
- 1940 LaSALLE Club Coupe \$ 695
- 1938 CHRYSLER Sedan \$ 295
- 1937 Deluxe FORD \$ 295

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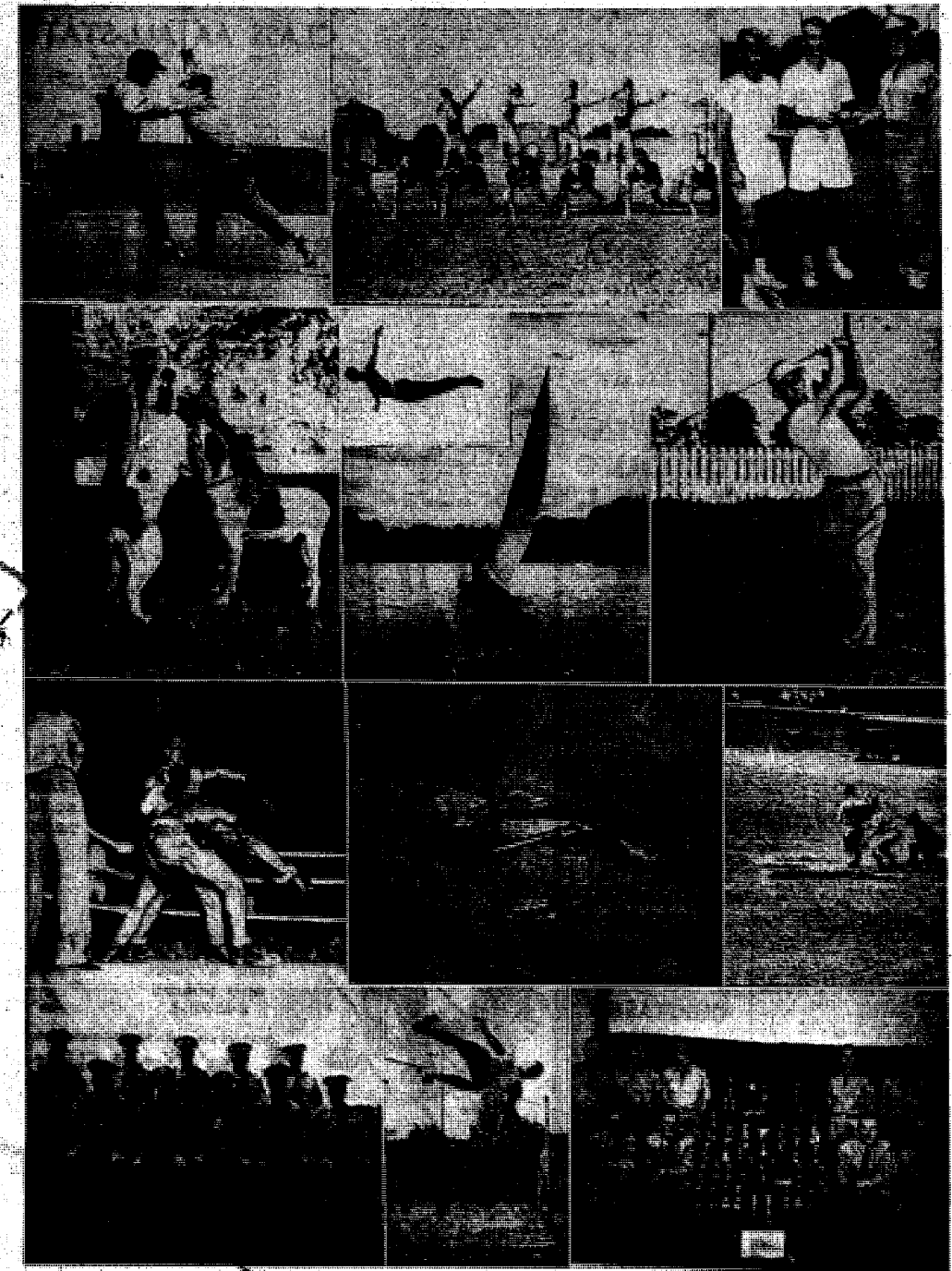
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The Passing Parade Of Benning Sports

Paced by its champions in baseball team, Fort Benning once again rode the sports trail of service competition in 1949 to finish the year with a pretty fair record despite the transfer and discharge of many athletic stars of last season.

The post diamond squad distinguished itself by winning the Third Army championship for the third consecutive year and acting as the host team for the first annual all-army baseball tournament in history, played on Benning's Gowdy field. Two other area crowns were annexed by Doughboy stars in tennis and volleyball, while the softball aggregation took runner-up honors after taking the title last year.

January

Sports activity at Benning began on the first day of the new year when Fort Benning once again played host to the two high school squads participating in the third annual Peanut Bowl game in Columbus. Both teams, Westfield, Mass., high and Fitzgerald, Ga., high were conducted on tours of the post and were quartered here before and after the game. Both teams also used the facilities of the post to hold their daily workouts before the big game which Westfield won 2-1.

January was also the month that Benning lost its first Third Army title as Fort Bragg, N.C., won the annual area bowling title. The win for the Braggmen snapped a two-year reign by the Doughboys, who finished third behind Fort Jackson, S.C. The Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment rolled to three straight wins in basketball to hold a slight lead over the 204th Transportation Truck Battalion in the intra-mural loop. Lawrence Jones opened up the ring warfare by winning a unanimous decision over Challenger Cliff Wilburn. Former post umpire Charlie Harris signed with the Sally League following his discharge from the service.

February

Fort Bragg annexed the Third Army boxing title early in the month when they edged out the host Doughboys by four points 30-26. Failure of the Doughs to enter men in all classes cost them their chance for the titles as four Benningites copied crowns in the individual weight divisions. The Doughboy 111 lb. holders were Flyweight Malcolm Davis, Lightweight Marsha Clayton, Middleweight Lawrence Jones and Light-heavyweight Dick Donaldson. Marshall Clayton scored Benning's most decisive win when he put away Frank Kavanagh, of Fort Jackson, in 1:35 minutes of the third round in their title battle. The four Doughboy champions then joined the Third Army team which entered the all-army finals at Fort Meyer, Va. Lawrence Jones and Marshall Clayton continued on to fight laurels when they downed all opponents to win the titles of champions of the Army in their respective classes. The Doughboy contenders were having a little worse luck, however, as they dropped contests to Fort Jackson, 70-59, and Fort Bragg 54-40, to be eliminated from the Third Army tournament. In between those two defeats the Benningites whipped Fort McPherson, Ga., 46-42, and Camp Gordon, 70-61. Following the Third Army tourney, the Doughs journeyed to Atlanta to compete in the Southeastern AAU. The Doughboys lost out in the second round after having dumped the Georgia Sporting Goods company 52-50. Elimination came at first half title in the Academic hands of the Clarkdale, Ga., department softball league, postive in the second round by a 65-50 count. Herb Myatt of the Airborne Troopers, set the season's scoring record in the post intra-mural tennis 13-0. Three days later the Troopers scored three against the 204th Field Artillery

March

Fort Benning started off the month of March by entering its cage team in the Bibb Manufacturing company's invitational tournament in Columbus. In the Doughs' first game, the post five romped over the Harris Jewelers by a 45-27 score to gain the quarterfinals, only to lose their next start against the Southern Bell team 45-44. The defeat eliminated the Doughs from the tournament and brought to a close a campaign that had been the locals take the floor 20 times and return with 14 wins. Spring practice started for the many squads entered in the post intra-mural baseball program and Nat Williams of the 30th Medical group claimed the pool title. The Sand Hill Rockets came from behind on the last night of boxing to grab the post ring crown. The blue-clad warriors scored 755 points to edge out the second place Airborne battalion by 15 points. The Area Service unit finished third with 390 markers. Mike Chester would start screaming the first place honors in the Officer's Bowling league with a point total of 773.

April

Airborne battalion, STB, opened its home season with a 5-2 win over Bentley's Sport Shop of Columbus. Golf Pros Loyd Mangum and Jimmy Demaree posted a 3-2 victory over Jack Key Jr. and John Henon at the Officer's club course. The Fort Benning Doughboys organized a team to play the Columbus Cardinals in an exhibition game and were routed by the Redbirds 20-0. Lawrence Jones defeated Bill Bernier in a knock-down ring-out affair at the Main Gym. Bernier returned to the ring wars two weeks later only to suffer a third round KO at the hands of Cliff Wilburn. The 30th Infantry regiment tried the lid off the post intra-mural baseball action when it downed the Area Service unit 5-3 at Gowdy field.

May

The Airborne battalion continued its unbeaten streak by routing the Infantry School detachment nine 6-4. Robert Ross and John Henon tied for medalist honors in the officer's individual golf tourney, but Henon won out in the 18-hole playoff, 72-75. Lawson field opened its 1949 softball season by noosing out Hill Motor company of Columbus, 9-8, under the lights at Lawson field. Bill Bernier bounced back into ring contention by taking a three-round decision from Cliff Wilburn at the Airborne arena. John Henon won the Officer's club golf championship with a smashing 11-10 over runner-up Robert Ross. The Airborne battalion regained first place in the baseball loop to lead 151-107 in half an unpartisan decision over Al Massey in a pro wrestling card at the Main gym.

June

Cindermen of the 15th Infantry regiment copped the annual post track meet, rolling up 77 points to edge out the 99th Armored Cavalry artillery by seven points. Charlie Hall, of the 15th Infantry, paced the day's scoring by winning both the 100 and 200 yard dashes in record time. The Staff department romped to the 52-50 title in the Academic department softball league, posting six straight wins. Loyd Blackwell hurled one-hit but Airborne Troopers, set the season's scoring record in the post intra-mural tennis 13-0. Three days later the Troopers scored three against the 204th Field Artillery

batallion Redlegs. Myatt was one of the big reasons why Troopers finished their third straight unbeaten season with the loop crown.

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July

Green Cove Springs, Fla., navy upset the Airborne Troopers in a Fourth of July game at Camp Gordon with a 26-6 victory snipped the 15th Infantry regiment in another holiday clash played at Sand Hill. Lawrence Jones ended the day's action by defeating Bill Bernier by a wide margin in the Main gym ring. Football hit the news with the announcement that Head Coach S. C. Bears sent the 89th Infantry candidates for the post eleven. George Hardgrove takes top honors in the Third Army golf tourney. Jim Walker named to pilot the post baseball squad. Paced by Diver Bruce Johnson, swimming meets were interrupted by the holidays. The Doughboys 0-2 in their season with a 13-4 win over the Bentley's Sport Shop of Columbus.

August

Doughboys' streak snapped at 10 by Fort Jackson in semifinals of Third Army baseball tourney. Benning rebounded, however, to defeat the Jacknites 5-0 in the deciding affair to win the area crown for the third consecutive year. Footballers start to work out in pads despite jerritic heat.

September

Mrs. Frank Goas annexed medalist honors in the Women's Club tourney at the Columbus Country club. Fort Benning starts like a house afire in the All-Army tourney at Gowdy field, beating Fort Belvoir, Va., 19-1 and U. S. Forces in Austria 14-1. Fort Lewis, Wash., pre-tourney favorites, cool Doughs off with a 4-1 lacing and Fort Bliss, Tex., finished the job of eliminating the Doughs by dumping them 4-2. The Camp Campbell, Ky., Angels romped through all foes to reach the army wide finals, but lost to Fort Bliss in the first game of the final double-header. The Angels regained their form to blast the Blisemen and win the first annual award. In addition to the baseball highlights were offered by the appearance of George Barr, famous National League umpire, and Hank Gowdy, first pro ball player to enlist in World War I. The site of the tourney, Gowdy field, was named after Hank, a special services officer here during the war. Over 74,000 fans viewed the eight days of tourney play. Grid Doughs play only three quarters of a practice game against runner field and lead 84-0 as game is called. ISD volleyball men chalk up another post title, defeating Divarty. Terry Scott wins the Airborne battalion and post table tennis titles.

October

Dough gridders open their regular season with a 13-3 win at Eglin field, Fla. The Infantry School detachment, tournament

wins the post table tennis crown. Doughboys open their home season with rousing 7-0 win over the Rome, Ga., marines. Third division table tennis title won by the 15th Infantry regiment. John Lockamy, of the 15th Infantry, wins the post badminton crown, downing Chay Hockett in straight sets. Post team wins the Third Army volleyball crown, completing its eighth straight year without a defeat. Doughboys lose to Memphis naval station 20-14 on two hit enemy rallies. Fort Jackson handed the Doughs their second loss a week later by a 6-0 count. Station hospital beggars take early lead in post officer's bowling loop. Power-Parris Island marines rout Doughboys 4-1 for local's third straight loss.

December

Lou Barassi, Doughboy half-back, named player of the year by The Bayonet. Special of the Third division halt Airborne basketball teams win streak at 75 straight in a hard fought game. Football banquet staged for the Doughs. Bill DuPriest and Bob Ficco named honorary co-captains. Charlie Harper signed to assist Frank Goas with the professional duties at the Country club. Seven Doughboy gridders join Third Army all-star for charity battle in Atlanta. Airborne battalion sets hoop scoring record by beating the Station hospital 107-52. Mrs. Elvin Krellick takes top honors in the first award of the Women's Bowling League. The 15th Infantry Dragons break hoop scoring mark by whipping ISD 135-60. Former Dough Mound Star Glenn Riegers signs with the St. Louis Cardinal farm chain. ASU and title, defeating Mrs. Irene Curtis. Doughboys get into win streak with a 26-6 victory over the Alabama national guard from Selma. Dragons, of the 15th Infantry regiment, open the Third division basketball tourney with a 42-34 win over a Special Troops five. Fort Bragg downs Dough gridders 28-0 in a top-notch battle played in the winners' field. Charles Armstrong, of the 89th Infantry, S. C. Bears rout the 89th Armored Field Artillery eleven 16-6 for the announcers' choice. Volckmann, in was interrupted by the holidays, a nine-hole exhibition at the Officer's club golf course. Doughs beat Jacksonville navy 12-8 for their third victory, but lose season's finale to Camp Campbell 54-20 before a crowd of 11,000 at Doughboy stadium. Post pistol team downs Fort McPherson in inter-team match.

defended the title against Gus Lesenevich and Pat Valentino. The magazine took a sock at Freddie Mills of England, world-light heavyweight champion. It rated him below Martin of Cleveland, No. 1, and Archie Moore of St. Louis, No. 2.

Although welterweight champion Robinson failed to win the fighter-of-the-year trophy, because he had one draw and too many postponements, he was given a lousy pat on the back by being rated top contender for Jake LaMotta's title in the "weight crown and being called 'undoubtedly the best fighter, pound for pound, in the ring today.'"

Surveying the year, Fleischer noted a record of 14 deaths resulting from ring injuries and a general decrease in attendance in all boxing camps. He deplored the scarcity of boxing talent, particularly in the United States, and declared England was forging ahead in developing newcomers.

Lack of talent was the principal reason for decreased attendance, he said. Other factors were the recession, television, and increased use of "house fighters" by matchmakers and promoters. House fighters wholly or partially by the matchmaker or the promoter.

Ezzard Charles Named Best Boxer of the Year

Ring magazine announced its annual ratings last week, naming Ezzard Charles "Fighter Of The Year" and ranking him No. 1 contender for the vacant world heavyweight title until Joe Louis decides to come out of retirement.

In a copyrighted story accompanying the ratings, Editor Nat Fleischer explained: "It is likely that Joe during 1950 will decide to enter the heavyweight sweepstakes. If so, he automatically will be ranked as the leading contender." The ratings are a feature of the Ring's February issue.

Although brown-skin neofighter of Cincinnati is recognized as heavyweight champion by the National Boxing association, Ring listed the world heavyweight championship as "vacant."

Charles was "grouped" by himself as top contender, and the next group of contenders were made up of four veterans rated in the following order: Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J.; Lee Gans, Detroit; Bruce Woodcock, England; and Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J.

Charles bested out welterweight champion Ray Robinson a featherweight ruler Willie Pep for the "Fighter-Of-The-Year" trophy, which will be presented to him at the New York Boxing writers annual dinner, Jan. 12.

Charles' trainer, welterweight Lester Felton of Detroit will receive the ring's trophy for the fighter who made the most progress during 1949.

Because no freshman boxer appeared to be outstanding, the ring made no selection of the "rookie of the year" this time.

Charles won the fighter-of-the-year award not only because of his competitive prowess but also because he "maintained fine public relations." He outpointed Joey Maxim, and then version of the title left vacant by Louis.

See Video Investments

NEW YORK (APFS)—World War II veterans are expected to receive 1,100,000 television sets with funds received in the National Service Insurance dividend to be paid momentarily, a survey conducted by a manu-

Swimming Begins In Fieldhouse Pool

Infantry Center special services officials announced this week that the indoor swimming pool, part of the newly completed Bryant Walls Fieldhouse, will be open to enlisted men from 9 to 9 p.m. every day except Monday and Sunday.

The announcement brought indoor swimming facilities to Fort Benning personnel for the first time since the post was established.

One-hundred and sixty thousand gallons of temperature-controlled water circulates every eight hours with the temperature held at 88 degrees, awaits the first dive from one of the matched, single-meter or three-meter diving boards available.

Eleven Win 'Flag' Tourney Honors

Eleven Fort Benning golfers were declared winners in the "Flag" tournament played at the Golf and Country Club here Sunday.

The tourney victors are J. D. Roney, A. Parks, D. W. Anderson, R. McClure, L. K. Kelly, Bill Duncan, R. N. Duffy, C. R. Anderson, George Hardgrave, M. P. Mitchell and Maurice G. Miller.

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Modern Santa Steps from Helicopter To Highlight Sand Hill Yule Program

Forfeaking his traditional reindeer for a more novel approach, Santa Claus last week made an appearance by helicopter at a Sand Hill Christmas party at Fort Benning.

The event took place at Service club No. 5, Sand Hill, where the 80th Infantry regiment gave a party for children of unit personnel.

Close to 400 children, 12 years and under, had gathered expectantly in the gayly decorated service club to await St. Nick's arrival by air.

The children were greeted by Col. Joseph W. Boone, regimental commander, who introduced Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Division.

"I never miss a Christmas party," the general said, extending his welcome and wishes for a merry Christmas.

After the distribution of presents Santa left, again by Jeep and on plane. Concluding the Christmas party, everyone in the service club gathered at the snack bar for ice cream and cake.

Benning GIs Read More, Recent Report Indicates

A recent report from Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., indicates that Fort Benning still leads all other Army installations in the army area in use of books.

The report showed that an opinion expressed earlier this year by Miss Francis C. Dozier, chief librarian of Fort Benning, that "more and more soldiers are realizing the value of the printed word, both for entertainment and knowledge," has held true as time stands.

During October 10,634 volumes were withdrawn from Benning libraries, and nearly 19,000 soldiers took advantage of the library during the month.

Fort Bragg, N. C., the nearest post in the Benning area, had 8,681 books withdrawn.

Fort McPherson showed a total of 1,721 books borrowed and 2,730 visits to the libraries.

One thousand four-hundred and fifty-eight soldiers made 5,378 visits to the Oliver General hospital and borrowed 3,115 books.

The Atlanta General hospital loaned 1,807 books to 2,500 soldier visitors while at Camp Gordon, 1,656 were withdrawn and at Fort Jackson, S. C., 1,721.

For the month the Third Army installs Harbor Radar

Bosox' Williams Captures Loop Slugging Crown

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who lost the batting championship to Fort Benning in personnel, had 8,681 books withdrawn.

Fort McPherson showed a total of 1,721 books borrowed and 2,730 visits to the libraries.

One thousand four-hundred and fifty-eight soldiers made 5,378 visits to the Oliver General hospital and borrowed 3,115 books.

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For the month the Third Army installs Harbor Radar

ships entering the Port of Baltimore now will be guided to anchorages by radar directed adverse weather conditions. Only two other ports in the world are so equipped. They are Liverpool, England, and San Francisco, Calif.

For the sixth year, Williams led in bases on balls with 102, while Eddie Joost of Philadelphia was second with 149. It also marked the sixth season that Williams drew 100 or more walks.

Lon Boudreau of Cleveland struck out only 10 times to lead all players who appeared in 100 or more games. Dale Mitchell, also of the Indians, was almost as tough to strike out, fanning 11 times.

Taking over the booby prize from the departed Pat Seerey, Outfielder Dick Kokos of the St. Louis Browns struck out 91 times while Larry Doby of the Indians was only a swing behind with 90 strikeouts.

Civilian Priority Board Appointed

Four Infantry Center officers were appointed to an investigating panel this week to determine the priority of civilian reduction in certain Fort Benning offices and activities.

Appointed to serve as investigators were Col. James C. Carter, Lt. Col. Charles R. Elzer, Lt. Col. Laurence E. Chlouche and Maj. Sam Carter.

The four-man board will investigate and recommend, if necessary, the civilian personnel reduction required to meet curtailment in the current funding program project.

Activities slated to be investigated to determine if cutbacks are necessary include G-1, G-3, adjutant general, inspector general, judge advocate, billeting, chaplain, provost marshal, safety, public information and management offices and provision of group headquarters.

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48 FORD	Ford Super Deluxe, Radio, Heater	\$1395
47 CHEVROLET	2 Door, Fleetmaster Radio & Heater	\$1195
41 BUICK	Convertible Club, Heater	\$ 795
41 BUICK	Sedanette R & H W-5 Tires	\$ 595
48 BUICK	4-Dr. Super R & H	\$1395
49 PONTIAC	4 Dr. Chiefcap R & H W-5 Tires	\$2195
48 STUDEBAKER	4-Dr. Commander, All Extras and low Mileage	\$1795
49 NASH	4-Door "600" Super Radio and Heater	\$1695
48 BUICK	Conv. Coupe - R & H White sidewall tires - New Top	\$1895
40 PONTIAC	4 Dr. Heater	\$ 595
49 LINCOLN	Conv. Club Cosmopolitan R&H Automatic Over-Drive W-5 Tires	\$2095
47 FORD	4-Dr. Super Dix. Clean	\$1195
49 BUICK	4 Door Roadmaster R & H W-5 Tires & Dynaflow	\$2495
2227 GUSSETA ROAD Ph. 6407		
49 PACKARD	4 Dr. Dix. R & H Overdrive & W-5 Tires	\$2295
48 STUDEBAKER	Conv. Club, Commander R&H, D-O & W-5 Tires	\$1695
46 BUICK	Super Sedanette Radio and Heater	\$1395
46 DODGE	4 Dr. Heater	\$1195
47 CHEVROLET	2 Door, R & H	\$1195
38 BUICK	4-Door Special New tires and Clean	\$ 595

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From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Infantry School bond show returns after highly successful trip . . . Reception Center Tigers' defeat Second Student Training regiment Marvejs, 53-41 . . . Army announces national art contest for soldiers . . . Col. Charles W. Christenberry awarded Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct during the war.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Lt. Shirley Davidson given two high awards for heroism in battle . . . Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel host at Christmas party for Fort Benning younger set . . . Banquet honors members of Reception Center football team . . . Col. Jose M. Ortega Castro, assistant chief of staff of the Guatemala army, tours Fort Benning.

THREE YEARS AGO
Annual inspection of all Fort Benning organizations slated . . . Dinner ends holiday schedule at Officers' club . . . The Infantry School detachment, with a three-game lead, winners to date in Infantry-School bowling league . . . Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander appointed to head Benning March of Dimes . . . 120 pass exams for commissions at Fort Benning.

TWO YEARS AGO
Lt. Hiram G. Fuller, winner of Fort Benning photo contest, to show winning photos in Washington . . . Lawson field Officers' club celebrates with annual Christmas ball . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick B. Watson entertain with eggnog party . . . Red Cross holds four day meet.

ONE YEAR AGO
Approximately \$150 in prizes to be awarded the winner of sixth annual Baby Derby . . . Tactical section has Yule party at Officers' club . . . Robert Phillips, who recently completed a hard-wood tour as player-manager of the 15th Infantry regiment basketball quintet, named to pilot Doughboy cagers through 1949 campaign.

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T.I.C. TALKS

IF YOU COULD HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY JOB IN THE ARMY, WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE AND WHY?

SECOND LT. JACK STOREY, Student Training Regiment - I would like to be an athletic officer as I am interested in that sort of thing. I believe I am fairly well versed in that sort of work as I have played two years of college football and basketball and can play any type of sport. I would choose this type of job because it would help me to give other fellows the chance to learn and to be connected with sports.

SGT. IST. CL. JACK S. BURCH, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment - This is a difficult question to answer, but as far as I am concerned, I think the type of work that I am now doing would be my choice. I am doing administrative work. I have been in the army 11 years and have been doing this type of work most of time, and my present job is as good a job as I have found yet. I could think of only one thing that would like to do better, that is join the air force to fly, but I am too old for that.

SGT. SAMUEL HALL, Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry Regiment - I would choose a job in athletics, probably athletic instructor. I am regimental coach in basketball for the 15th. I played all sports in high school and since I have been in the army, which is nine years, I have played them. So I think I am fairly well versed along those lines. I like that type of work and think it would be very interesting.

SGT. KELLY ODOM, 1st Evacuation Hospital - I would choose the same type of job that I am doing now. I am doing professional work at the hospital and I like that type of work, have been doing it for about nine years. I know more about this type of work and am trained for what I am doing. It is the type of medical work that I like along with being a professional soldier and gives a man a lot of interest.

SGT. HALL McGUIRE, SECOND LT. YERBON L. McGUIRE, Company C, Airborne Battalion - I think I would like a job as platoon leader, because it would make a man exert all his capabilities. To handle men is one of the hardest jobs in the army, and a job like that would really give an officer an opportunity to test his ability and worth as an officer. Handling personnel, to my way of thinking, is one of the best jobs in the army, so that is why I would choose a job of this type.

SGT. HERBERT B. CANON, Detachment Headquarters, Infantry School Detachment - I would choose personnel administration, as that is the type of work I am now doing. It is the kind of work that I have done for seven of the eight years I have been in the army. I have also been schooled in the Adjutant General school in enlisted administration, believe it or not, in a good career field in which to advance.

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Officers Named To Fund Council

A panel of Infantry Center officers was appointed this week to take over the reins of the Central Post fund, Fort Benning officials have announced.

The council includes Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Col. James C. Carter, Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, Maj. Hersey L. Wright, Maj. Paul E. Doherty, Maj. Richard O. Johnson, Lt. Col. F. E. Fickler, Ennis and Maj. Robert S. Cain.

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A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Dec. 29	Friday Dec. 30	Saturday Dec. 31	Monday Jan. 2	Tuesday Jan. 3	Wednesday Jan. 4
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Club	Alarm Clock Club	Alarm Clock Club	Alarm Clock Club	Alarm Clock Club	Alarm Clock Club
Martin Agronsky (A)	Martin Agronsky (A)	Martin Agronsky (A)	Martin Agronsky (A)	Martin Agronsky (A)	Martin Agronsky (A)
Breakfast Club (A)	Breakfast Club (A)	Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A)	Breakfast Club (A)	Breakfast Club (A)
My True Story (A)	My True Story (A)	Christian Science	My True Story (A)	My True Story (A)	My True Story (A)
Modern Romances (A)	Modern Romances (A)	Young Americans' Club	Susan Trent	Susan Trent	Susan Trent
News Eddy Arnold (M)	News Eddy Arnold (M)	Man on the Farm (M)	News Eddy Arnold (M)	News Eddy Arnold (M)	News Eddy Arnold (M)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
House Party (A)	House Party (A)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	Ladies Be Seated (A)	Ladies Be Seated (A)	House Party (A)
Queen for a Day (M)	Queen for a Day (M)	Opera Continued	Sugar Bowl	Ladies Fair	Ladies Fair
Galen Drake (A)	Galen Drake (A)	Opera Continued	Sugar Bowl	Art Baker	Art Baker
Straight Arrow (M)	Pearl River Boys	Football (A)	Here's Garland	Straight Arrow (M)	Pearl River Boys
Music Millions Love	Music Millions Love	Sports Page	News	News	News
Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Hawaii Calls (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M)
Blondie (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Gregory Hood (A)	Carnegie Hall (A)	Dr. I. Q. (A)
Original Amateur	Ozzie & Harriet (A)	Cavalcade of 1949	Mr. Malone (A)	Mr. Malone (A)	To Be Announced
Author Meets	Boxing Houts (A)	Theater of the Air (M)	Comedy Playhouse (M)	Time for Defense	International Airport
Sugar Bowl Basketball	Meet the Press (M)	Dance Band (A)	News of Tomorrow (M)	News of Tomorrow (M)	News of Tomorrow (M)
Midnight Serenade	Midnight Serenade	New Years Across	Midnight Serenade	Midnight Serenade	Midnight Serenade

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:45—Melody Time	10:00—Drew Pearson
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy	7:55—Johnny Desmond (A)	10:15—Don Gardner (A)
7:00—Organ Moods	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Oaklawn Serenade	4:30—Martin Kane	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Proudly We Hall	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Water Witchell (A)	11:00—News
7:30—Church Services	12:00—News	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	11:15—Voice of the Army	11:30—Cavalcade of America
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:45—Lovelace Parsons	11:55—News (M)
8:30—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	7:00—Hornet Girls (A)		
9:30—Mourning Doves			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

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Secretary Vetoes Construction Medical Care Plan During 1949

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has vetoed a proposal, made keeping with a suggested cutback of military spending, that medical care for dependents be eliminated.

Started several weeks ago by congressmen trying to reduce military expenditures, the Budget Director, Stephen Pace fanned the flames by recommending the cut-rate and free medical care be stopped because of adequate increases in military salaries and a program to cutback expenditures to a minimum.

Secretary Johnson's office announced "in response to inquiries" that he has sent Mr. Pace a letter disapproving the suggestion. He told Pace, however, that he has appointed a committee to review the subject "so that we may establish a Department of Defense policy on this matter."

As a result of Johnson's action, it is believed that Pace will not ask President Truman to adopt the idea in his budget for next year.

Pace wrote Johnson Nov. 16, suggesting that the free medical and cut-rate hospital care for military dependents might be eliminated in view of the \$330,000,000 pay raise that congress voted the military recently.

Neither Johnson's office nor the budget director's office would make public the text of the defense chief's reply.

Recently, the Hoover Commission, board appointed by President Truman to investigate government bureau spending and how it might be substantially cutback, estimated that \$90,000,000 of the army and air force now are eligible to receive substantially free medical and dental care.

Throughout the armed forces long-time veterans of service voiced their disapproval of the proposal as being "unfair and demoralizing. In effect, many said that it would sharply reduce reenlistments because of its reduction in aid to personnel and their families."

Private Excels In Typing Class

Pvt. E. W. d. C. Birbeck, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, received top honors as the best typist in a typing class conducted by the regiment closed last week.

Sergeant Robert Rester, operations sergeant of the regiment, was a chief instructor with Sgt. Rufus M. McCullers as his assistant. The class was a 100-unit victory apartment.

Although the majority of these are not in military reservation and were constructed by commercial building interests in Columbus, their importance to Fort Benning cannot be ignored. An analysis will show that close to 150 percent of occupants in the Camellia and Victory apartment are in uniform.

Short of the new 800-unit Baker Village apartments are also occupied by a majority of uniformed tenants.

Housing prospects were augmented considerably when plans were announced for construction of a 600-unit housing development. Reportedly costing \$1,000,000, the new project should be ready for occupancy by July 1950, according to construction engineers. It will be located on Airwood road just east of the newly completed Battle Camp Homes.

Several other beauty preparations were added to the 1949 center face—lifting, a new \$600,000 Fieldhouse, a dam across Ujato creek and a new academy school training edifice have been turned over to Fort Benning.

The Fieldhouse, which was completed two weeks ago and only awaits equipment and installation, is reportedly the most modern building of its type in the Third Army area. Occupying nearly a quarter of a block across from Stilwell field, the structure will house the latest in athletic equipment which will include a regulation swimming pool and basketball court, easily converted into a boxing or wrestling arena.

The classroom building, which will be used by the Commandant's Department of the Infantry School, can accommodate more than 200 students. It is located behind the main theater. The dam across Ujato creek will facilitate training for river crossings. Until now, the creek was either dry or too shallow to allow crossings by foot. A 1-mile-long span is located a mile east of outpost No. 1.

On the 1950 agenda for housing improvement and rejuvenation is a proposal to tear down 70 of the homes in Block 2 which were converted from training use after World War I.

Many Vets Fail to Apply

WASHINGTON (AP)—About one-eighth of the 18 million war veterans entitled to the forthcoming National Service Life Insurance dividend have not as yet applied for it, the Veterans Administration announced.

The VA said that the dividends of the homes in Block 2, which were converted from training use after World War I, are being held against the NSLI fund. This money may be applied for at any time, but will not draw interest.

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